

Soc Dept includes students in policy making

By JERRY PANKHURST
Editorial Editor '68-69

By a decisive vote, the faculty of the Dept. of Sociology approved Thursday a motion to include as voting members students, both graduate and undergraduate, on the committee which determines personnel decisions -- hiring, firing, promotion and tenure.

Though the particulars are not yet worked out, observers say the decision sets a precedent at MSU, and possibly nationally.

The motion, officially announced Friday states that there shall be undergraduate and graduate students with votes sitting on the departmental committee which deal with personnel decisions and reports recommendations directly to the department chairman. An amendment to the motion provides

that there shall also be student representatives on all departmental standing committees.

The motion was in response to the actions of the Ad Hoc Committee to Restructure the Sociology Dept., and the coalescing of faculty opinion last week.

The Ad Hoc Committee-- including six sociology majors, two divisional social science majors and one humanities major with areas of concentration in sociology--was formed during winter term to circulate a petition advocating the reconsideration of the non-reappointment of Harry Webb, asst. professor of sociology, and the establishment of a tenure committee which "fairly represents the Sociology Dept. as a whole."

In considering Webb, the petition explained the "this occasion must be used to reevaluate and change the criteria

and procedures by which faculty are hired, fired and promoted in the department."

Emphasize teaching ability

The aim was to establish a greater role for teaching ability as a consideration in personnel decisions. "We know that teaching and research are not equally weighted in spite of the myth," Skopcol, a member of the Committee, said.

Circulating the petition in classes, among friends and finally by means of a letter to all sociology majors, the committee garnered 301 signatures, among them 64 from sociology majors and 89 from students who had Webb as an instructor.

"We considered our petition at best a moderate success," Mrs. Skopcol said. Shortly before the committee was to present the petition to the department, William A. Faunce, chairman of the

department, requested a meeting with the Ad Hoc Committee.

On May 8, the Ad Hoc Committee presented to a meeting of the sociology faculty a four-page statement, including the request for student seats on the personnel committee.

At that meeting, much of the discussion was concerned with establishing a broader view of "research" than simply "publish or perish" which would be more meaningful. Allen Radtke, an Ad Hoc Committee member, said.

Faculty coalesced

For many of the sociology faculty, this was their first exposure to the ideas of the Ad Hoc Committee. But during the following week, the liberal faculty and those "in-between" coalesced around the issue, according to William Ewens, asst. professor of sociology.

Seventeen sociology faculty signatures were gathered during the week on a petition which stated:

"Since there exists sufficient concern on the part of the faculty, undergraduate and graduate students concerning the evaluative procedures involved in the termination of Harry Webb's contract, we the undersigned faculty move that the termination of Prof. Webb's contract be reconsidered."

The motion for student representation was originally submitted to the sociology faculty on Thursday as stated by the Ad Hoc Committee, with the support of both the student advisory committee to the department and the MSU Sociological Assn. (the graduate student association).

This proposal stated that there would

be two undergraduate and two graduate voting members of the department's advisory committee, that which deals in personnel policy as well as other departmental concerns.

According to Faunce, because of the possibility that the Advisory committee's personnel functions may be separated from other functions which do not concern students, a new motion was presented to state the intent of including student in the personnel policy decision-making body.

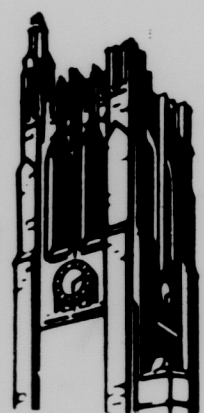
A decision on the ultimate form that the representation will take is being worked out this week, with a final decision to be made Friday.

Faunce expects that the provisions of the final policy will be implemented immediately after the decision.

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There are times . . .
when one would like to
hang the whole human race,
and finish the farce.
--Mark Twain

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UNSCHEDULED VIEW

First color space photos transmitted by Apollo 10

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -- The Apollo 10 astronauts, jubilant after a near flawless takeoff, beamed back the first deep space color television portrait of the earth Sunday as their spacecraft sped toward the moon.

Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdrs. John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan, switched on a television camera for an unscheduled view of the earth.

The earth showed up as a ball streaked with blue, white, green and brown against a background of cold and fathomless black.

"Hey, just for the record," called Cernan. "It looks to me like a pretty nice place to live." The transmission started when the spacecraft was some

23,000 miles from earth. Before the short transmission was over, the spacecraft had moved another 6,000 miles.

Guided by an on-board monitor screen, the astronauts framed the earth in their camera and gave a running commentary on the highest color travelogue ever.

"Right now you should be able to see the United States and Mexico," said Stafford.

On the screen nearly all of the North American continent could be seen within the blue ball of earth. Mountains in the western United States were brown. The blue of the Gulf of Mexico stood out plainly.

"We got the whole globe," said the ground controllers at one point.

"I'll tell you," said Stafford. "It looks like the Rocky Mountains are orange colored to me. The rest of the U.S. that stands out is all brownish. The oceans are blue, but there are so many clouds out to the northeast of the United States you can't believe it."

"You can almost see the freeways in Los Angeles," said a ground controller of the television view.

"This is so hard to describe," called Cernan. "You can go right up and you can see the polar cap. It's beautiful."

"And the blackest black you ever did see is the setting for all this."

Earlier, the astronauts pointed the camera at the firing in space of the third stage of the booster that put them on the path to the moon.

Then, while the astronauts and the world watched, the S4B ignited its engines on a signal from ground and the rocket soared out of sight and into an orbit of the sun.

Earlier, the spacemen permitted TV viewers on earth to become back seat drivers.

The crew turned on a space color television camera and beamed to earth a view of their docking with the lunar module.

The television transmission opened by showing the top of the lunar module, housed in a nest on top of the third stage booster, as a white circle in the black of space.

"That world is incredible," said Cernan. "Holy Moley, I sure hope we can show it to you. I really do."

While the camera recorded the progress, Stafford slowly guided the command module toward a docking with the lunar module.

As the spacecraft slowly moved together, the television picture of the lunar module changed from a white, indistinct circle and assumed its proper shape.

"How's the color?" asked an astronaut. "Hey, it's really beautiful," said the ground. "You've got it framed beautifully."

As the crafts moved together the numbers and grid lines of the docking window could be seen clearly by viewers on earth.

"Old Snoopy there looks good," said the ground, referring to the nickname used for the lunar lander on Apollo 10.

"He shore do," came the reply from space.

The first television transmission, one of 12 planned on the moon orbit flight, came only a few minutes after the astronauts lighted the third stage booster engine and flashed outward from the earth at 24,000 miles an hour. The rocket firing started the astronauts toward the moon, a quarter million miles away.

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees filled several top administrative posts in a brief meeting Friday.

During the meeting that lasted less than one hour, Lawrence L. Boger, chairman of the Dept. of Agricultural Economics, was named dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

The board appointed Frank H. Blackington, professor of social and philosophical foundations of education, as the new director of Honors College.

Robert L. Green, associate professor of James Madison College, was named



Chamberlain



Board fills posts

Trustees Frank Hartman (left), Stephen Nisbet and Don Stevens, board chairman, discuss the appointment of four faculty members to top University administrative posts at a meeting Friday. They were also presented with an outline on the aims of the University by the Search and Selection Committee.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Trustees appoint 4 to fill key administrative posts

acting director of the Center for Urban Affairs and Equal Opportunities Program. Green was previously associate director of the center.

Also approved by the board was the appointment of Von Del Chamberlain, as director of the Abrams planetarium. Chamberlain is presently acting director of the planetarium.

Boger is the third consecutive MSU



Boger



Blackington

the College of Agriculture's Computer Steering Committee and is a member of the All-University Computer Steering Committee. Blackington succeeds William W. Kelly, who is leaving MSU to become president of Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va. (please turn to back page)

Mansfield: Senate will screen court nominees

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Sen. Mike Mansfield pledged Sunday a searching Senate investigation of future Supreme Court nominees in the aftermath of the resignation of Justice Abe Fortas.

"We have been derelict in not scrutinizing more carefully the nominations for the high court," the Senate Democratic leader from Montana said in an interview.

"I presume the executive department will undertake the most thorough screening of possible nominees before their names are submitted to the Senate. It will then be our duty to make our own inquiry into the background of the nominees and it must be extensive."

Mansfield took no official position on demands in both the House and Senate for a further inquiry into Fortas' acceptance and later rejection of a \$20,000 annual retainer from the family foundation of Louis E. Wolfson, convicted Florida financier.

"The questions raised by members of both houses will have to be referred to the Judiciary Committees of the two houses for any decision on further investigations," he said. "I am not in possession of facts that would warrant my taking a position on the matter."

Asked about demands by Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., and others for an in-

vestigation of fees paid to Justice William O. Douglas by a private foundation, Mansfield replied that this is an old matter which has been threshed out before and he knows nothing new about it.

Mansfield said he assumes Nixon will move deliberately in naming successors to Fortas and to Chief Justice Earl Warren who retires in June.

"I am sure the President will be very careful whom he appoints. He will need time for an executive department investigation before he acts. It will not make too much difference if the vacancies are not filled before the court takes its usual summer recess."

Mansfield made it clear that if Nixon names two Republicans to the court this will be accepted by the Democrats who control the Senate machinery as one of the realities of politics.

Rep. Rogers C.B. Morton of Maryland, the GOP national chairman, has said Nixon should appoint Republicans because that "is the name of the game."

Fortas is a Democrat, Warren a Republican.

Whether the President names Republicans or Democrats will be immaterial," Mansfield said. "He will propose the names and we will consider them on the basis of the merits of the men involved."

QUESTIONS CAMPUS VIOLENCE

Muskie defends dissent

By DENISE FORTNER
State News Staff Writer

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie told approximately 1,500 students Friday that restlessness on college campuses was "healthy," but that he was not "happy about violence" on campus.

Muskie, 1969 Democratic candidate for vice president, spoke in the Great Issues Lecture Series held on the banks of the Red Cedar.

"The young are dissatisfied with things the way they are and that is healthy. Although I don't believe in violence as a way of communication, it reflects a feeling of injustice and the underlying causes ought to be examined," Muskie said.

The freedom to dissent should be extended to all factions of the college campus," he said.

"The essence of the university is diversity and all groups ought to be able to speak freely without fear of repression," he said. "The freedom to dissent should not only apply to the faculty and the administration, but to students as well."

"The thing that bothers me most is the groups of students who repress the views of other students," he continued.

Muskie warned students that the "arrogance of infallibility" can be a shortcoming of current student movements. The depression and World War II gave

his generation a "military and economic security conscience," he said.

Your generation does not see the causes of the military and economic response that we felt necessary, he said. "All you see is the materialism."

"Out of the experiences of the depression and World War II came the society which your society has rebelled against," he said. "It has taken us 30 years to learn that what we thought was right in our student days could be wrong in our maturity."

"We weren't right then and some of you will be wrong in the 1960's," he said.

Muskie told the students that he wanted them to be "right in developing the (please turn to back page)



SPARTACUS

NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.

"The essence of a university is diversity and all groups ought to be able to speak freely without fear of repression."

--Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine

International News

About 1,000 North Vietnamese stormed a U.S. artillery base 40 miles northeast of Saigon Sunday while others beat back an American attempt farther north to seize an enemy headquarters atop a mountain near Laos. The two battles cost the Americans at least 24 dead and 79-89 wounded.

A U.S. Marine jet fighter-bomber and an aerial tanker collided during a refueling operation and crashed Sunday 40 miles north of Saigon, bringing down a second warplane hit by fragments from the collision, the U.S. Command said. An air-search was ordered for eight men believed to have been aboard the two planes that collided and plunged into the South China Sea.

The Soviet news agency Tass briefly reported without comment Sunday the launching of Apollo 10.

Japanese watched the blastoff of Apollo 10 toward the moon on television early Monday. The launch was nationally televised by the Japan Broadcasting Corp. on a special program relayed by earth satellite.

National News

As the three Apollo 10 astronauts hurtled through space launch crews Sunday already were preparing to roll another Saturn 5 rocket to the launch pad for a moon landing mission in July. If Apollo 10 is successful, Apollo 11 astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin will attempt to blast off July 16. Aldrin and Armstrong are scheduled to touch down on the moon for man's first walk on the lunar crust.

The Federal Communications Commission appears inclined to wait the outcome of a court challenge to its contested pay television plan before approving any applications. At the same time, the agency announced it is prepared to let its proposed pay TV rules go into effect on schedule June 12.

The Small Business Administration, already under fire for loans to a Mafia-linked New York firm, is trying quietly to collect a delinquent \$100,000 loan it made in Florida on an apartment building with Mafia connections.

Two women were killed with shotgun blasts Saturday night in Scottsboro, Ala., and police said the man wanted in connection with the slayings fled with three hostages, two of them children. Police throughout the Southeast were asked to be on the lookout for James W. Venable, 44, operator of a combination service station and store near Fort Payne, Ala.

An Indiana woman began new search Sunday after a dramatic death row reunion with the son she had sought since being forced to give him away 21 years ago. Mrs. Arthur Sutton's mission: to find five "missing witnesses" that convicted killer Larry Joe Purkey claims can clear him.

One Youth has been killed and a 25-year-old man wounded in two nights of unrest in the textile town of Burlington, N.C., after a high school cheerleading election in which no blacks were selected.

Michigan News

After three days of searching for a missing three-year-old boy, discouraged Mt. Clemens police and volunteer help abandoned their hunt Sunday. Still no clue to the whereabouts of Bobby Albright, who disappeared Thursday afternoon while playing. "Nothing, absolutely nothing has turned up," a deputy of the Macomb County Sheriff's Dept. said.

S. Viets fear U.S. compromise

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese leaders appear to be worried that President Nixon's search for peace will result in pressure in the United States for concessions to the National Liberation Front.

Premier Tran Van Huong told The Associated Press in an interview that "the Americans are too anxious to get peace." President Nguyen Van Thieu is seeking an early meeting with President Nixon to coordinate

policy.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, winding up a four-day visit to South Vietnam, has been told privately by some political leaders that they would like to see an American presence continued here even after a peace settlement.

The theme of official comment on Nixon's peace speech last Wednesday has been that it was reassuring to the South Vietnamese. Nixon pledged anew he would not abandon the war nor bargain away their right of self-determination. His firm line on these points was obviously welcome.

Thieu's call for a meeting with Nixon came Saturday, a day after he and his top officials had spent five hours talking with Rogers. Their discussion ranged over a wide list of subjects from the Paris peace talks to the state of the war to Thieu's land reform program.

Premier Huong, who says Nixon's talk was "very clear cut, tough and timely," criticized in the interview what he called American "lack of patience" in dealing with the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

"The Americans are too anxious to get peace," he said. "You always talk about peace."

The North Vietnamese, the Red Chinese, consider this a sign of weakness, a sign of flagging will, so they exploit it. They ask their people to go the extra mile in order to achieve victory because, they say, the Americans are already tired.

Huong says U.S. and allied forces as well as the South Vietnamese have fought bravely

and "won victory after victory" and the enemy therefore is in no position to make demands on the allies.

Huong was asked whether he thought the United States would try to impose on South Vietnam a coalition government-bringing in elements of the National Liberation Front. He said the United States had declared it

would not interfere with South Vietnam's domestic affairs and "the Americans always live up to their pledges."

Private conversations with high Vietnam officials leave no doubt, however, that this is of the next stage of peace negotiations—assuming the NLF and Hanoi are willing to go into active bargaining.

Carnival staged by Union Board

Step Right Up! It's Midway time at MSU.

The white rabbit may miss it, but don't you be late for this very important date!

Merry-go-rounds, ferris wheels, loop-o-planes and spin-a-roos will open Union Board's 1969 Mad Hatter's Midway at noon Thursday.

These carnival rides and others will operate in parking lot D, next to Abrams Planetarium, from noon - 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday; from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. - midnight Saturday.

A large circus tent will house 28 games in the Midway. Games

will be open from 6 p.m. - midnight Thursday and Friday. Saturday, the games will operate 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. - midnight.

Game tickets will cost 25 cents for two but admission to the Midway will be free.

Huge plush animals and cupie dolls will be awarded to the winners of the games. Zaria Sarkisian, Birmingham sophomore and head of the Midway game committee, said.

The organizations will receive the profits that they make on the booths, and Union Board will make some money on the rides. Miss Sarkisian explained.

Court to hear tri-'U' suit challenging 2 state laws

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

The law suit against the State of Michigan, originally filed Dec. 22, 1967 by three universities including MSU, will again be considered in Ingham County Circuit Court by Judge Marvin J. Salmon.

The lawyer for the participating universities, George Bushnell, said Wednesday that the case will be argued at 2:30 p.m. June 6, in Lansing. MSU, the University of Michigan, and Wayne State University filed the joint suit challenging the constitutionality of laws passed by the Michigan Legislature in 1965 and 1967.

The case challenges the Public Acts 240 (1967) and 124 (1965). Among the provisions which the universities believe unconstitutional are sections forbidding Michigan universities and colleges to:

- increase enrollment of non-residents by more than five per cent. Any university's non-resident enrollment may not be in excess of 20 per cent of the total university's enrollment.
- modify tuition or other student fees.

—undertake new or expanded programs, including those financed by federal funds or gifts, without legislative approval.

—enter into contracts for self-liquidating projects without legislative approval. The building of new MSU residence halls would be subject to this provision.

An amended complaint was filed on Jan. 25, 1968. This was delayed to allow the Attorney General of Michigan to present a summary judgment in the case. After the attorney general's office denied the need for court jurisdiction in the suit, the issue has been delayed in court by several factors, including the press of other court business.

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By Dr. Y. Blum

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Olin doctor Reed dies of heart attack in office

Funeral services will be held today for Dr. O. Grant Reed, staff physician at Olin Memorial Health Center, who died suddenly in his office Friday. The cause of death was a heart attack, Dr. James S. Feurig, Olin director, said.

Feurig said that at 10:15 a.m. Friday, Dr. Reed, who had seen patients all morning, left his office for a glass of milk. He then returned to his office and shut the door.

Patients he had previously sent to the lab for tests returned and waited outside his door to be summoned. When Dr. Reed failed to summon them, Feurig said, they went to the central office.

Unable to contact Dr. Reed by telephone, intercom or hospital page, the central office sent Dr. Harold E. Reid, also a staff physician, into Reed's office. He found Reed dead at his desk, Feurig said.

Dr. Reed graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1938. Before coming to MSU in September.

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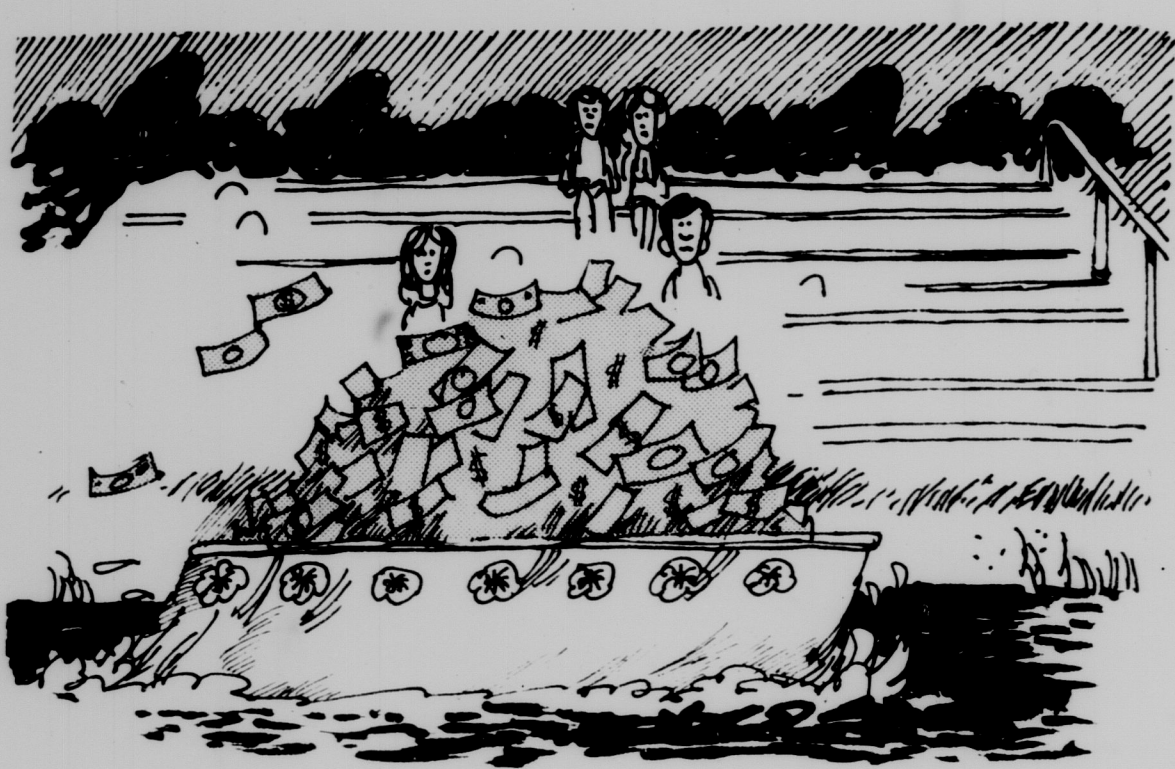
Mistakes aren't so bad, even expensive ones, as long as they aren't repeated too many times. After all, part of the education process is learning from past errors.

Hopefully the ASMSU Board will remember the past, especially the past weekend, and profit from it when considering the future of Water Carnival.

This year, Water Carnival was approached in a new, more imaginative way. It was part of Spring Carnival Weekend, SCWOOC '69, and was co-ordinated with Parent's Weekend, the Junior 500 and most of the other "big events" of spring term.

The publicity was fantastic—SCWOOC buttons, balloons, stickers, etc. seemed to be everywhere. There was a SCWOOC mobile and a SCWOOC mystery man.

And yet the estimated loss on Water Carnival, the major event of Spring Carnival Weekend, was over \$10,000 on a \$20,000 budget.



DOUG HINTON

The excuses for this failure are legion. The weather was bad. The date was suddenly moved forward one week and there was insufficient time to complete plans. Overhead was unavoidably high. People just didn't come.

Yes, excuses are there—are some of them are certainly valid. But, beyond the excuses

and rationalizations of why this particular Water Carnival failed there are good, fundamental reasons for doing away with the event itself.

Water Carnival is expensive to produce and has shown a consistent decline both in student interest and in profit.

Last year the carnival lost \$4,000; the year before it just broke even. Consequently ASMSU did a massive study of the event and came up with lots of suggestions and new ideas for this year.

But, in spite of new ideas and lots of publicity, the carnival failed. It failed for circumstantial reasons beyond the control of the organizers—a combination of poor weather and declining student interest.

Few students look to Water Carnival as a major event of spring term. They see it more as an expensive, unnecessary and irrelevant tradition. They have neither the time, money nor interest to attend.

Should ASMSU consistently invest huge sums of money in an event that lacks student support and depends so heavily on the totally un dependable factor of good weather?

We think not. Water Carnival may be a nice sentimental tradition, but its consistent loss of huge sums of money indicates that students are no longer interested.

Water Carnival is a sinking ship.

The Editors

Red Cedar report

By JIM DeFOREST

The Apollo 10 mission is somewhat like a coed's first date—planning to do everything but.

The trouble with this nation is that it operates under a double standard. One set of rules for Congress and another for the Supreme Court.

OUR READERS' MIND

Your sins are just compounded

To the Editor:

I was delighted with Professor Sharma's letter attacking me. For a few days I had shuddered at rumors that Professors Killingsworth and Lanzillotti were in the lead for the Bigot-Of-The-Year Award. Let it be known that I cannot bear being No. 2 in any contest. It is thus reassuring to know that I can count on Professor Sharma's vote when the chips are down.

Professor Sharma, of course, uses a technique which was perfected by the Nazis. The recipe is clear: start with a few misquotations, sprinkle in an innuendo or two, baste with generalities, and garnish with a nonsequitur. Voila! An indictment supreme of anybody who opposes you.

To be specific:

(1) The misquotation. I did not state that I doubted the existence of any legitimate grievances at Wilson Hall. My letter reads as follows: "If legitimate grievances exist (and it is not clear that they do), they must be adjudicated by legitimate means." This sentence has a very different connotation from Sharma's reinterpretation of it. I am saying that we simply don't know whether legitimate grievances existed. Sharma's statement would lead one to believe that while I was not certain, I thought that no such grievances did, in fact, exist. Professor Sharma chooses to ignore this difference.

(2) The generalization and nonsequitur. Sharma concludes that since I do not categorically admit the existence of legitimate

turned to attack the problems of the cities with the same technical skill that managed the Apollo missions.

Speaking of practicality, the moon is 14.6 million square miles of real estate (the size of Africa and Europe put together). The Russians sold us Alaska when no one thought it would ever be more than a wasteland. It's unlikely that they will make a similar mistake with the moon.

Perhaps the greatest contribution is being made in education itself. As one observer said, before we were able to view the earth from space, "we were like a fly walking on the Mona Lisa." The view from space has given us a new perspective—a realization of what and where we really are. We can still look to the heavens for our salvation, but not from superstition or man-made gods, but through the knowledge that there is no reason to suspect there is anything we cannot do.

The third type of space critic—he who insists we solve all our pressing problems on earth before spending money for space ventures—can probably claim the most popular support. I believe they are basing their argument on a false premise, however. That is, that it is possible (or even desirable) to solve ALL earth-bound problems.

Suppose we could solve all our major problems. What does a world do when it has nothing to strive for anymore? Where would we be if Columbus was told to forget a new route to the East until all Europe's needs were taken care of? There's an old theory, but I believe it to be a valid one, that man must have the challenge of a frontier or he will stagnate to the point of destroying himself.

America's push westward was not just a physical migration. It was a momentum in the hearts and minds of the entire population. Even those who stayed home helped to build the West—it was the cause that wound the country up and made her tick.

But America closed her continental frontier some time ago. We can only look in at ourselves now and it is not a pretty sight. Are we stagnating? Check the choices offered in our last presidential election, or our entanglement in an endless war. Does it seem like we are making much progress toward solving our problems? I think not. The eyes of humanity must first turn outward in contemplation, to return with new perspectives, new ideas, new philosophies and new directions for society.

Those who colonized and built America created a society which far outdistanced their mother countries and then returned home to show their new ways. We may even be able to expect greater things from our returning space pioneers, for only the finest minds and healthiest bodies will explore and colonize outer space.

Columbus Dick Gregory has lamented that we can get men to the moon but we can't get a few blacks into the suburbs. Actually we can do both, it's just that for the latter we may first have to break out of our terrestrial prison.

I believe that space is one of the areas that will have to be in the president's recommendation for budget cutting. President Nixon has said. The question is, can we really afford to cut the space budget?

The United States has amassed vast centers for space research. The growing slowdown has already been called "a multi-billion-dollar blow to business" by U.S. News and World Report. Budget cuts have ended all plans to explore Mars and Venus, and work on a nuclear rocket engine has been cut back, according to the magazine.

Public apathy plus the cost of the Vietnam war can be blamed, and since it takes several years' preparation time for complex space missions, many opportunities may be lost.

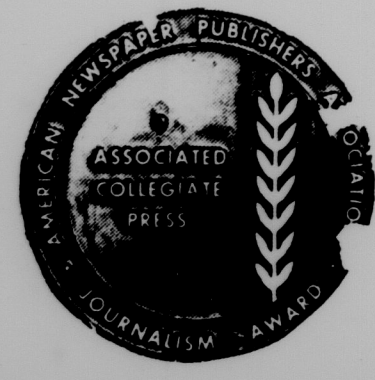
For instance, 1972 will be an optimum time to fly a spacecraft by both Mercury and Venus at the same time. In 1977 there will be a once-in-160 years chance of sending a probe by Jupiter, Neptune, and Uranus at once. But we need funds now to prepare.

Col. Frank Borman, commander of Apollo 8, summed up the feeling when he said, "Exploration is the essence of the human spirit. To pause, to falter, to turn our backs on the quest for knowledge is to perish, and I hope we never forget that."

And if we don't forget that perhaps it will be a truly superior breed of man who will walk in the brilliant earthlight.



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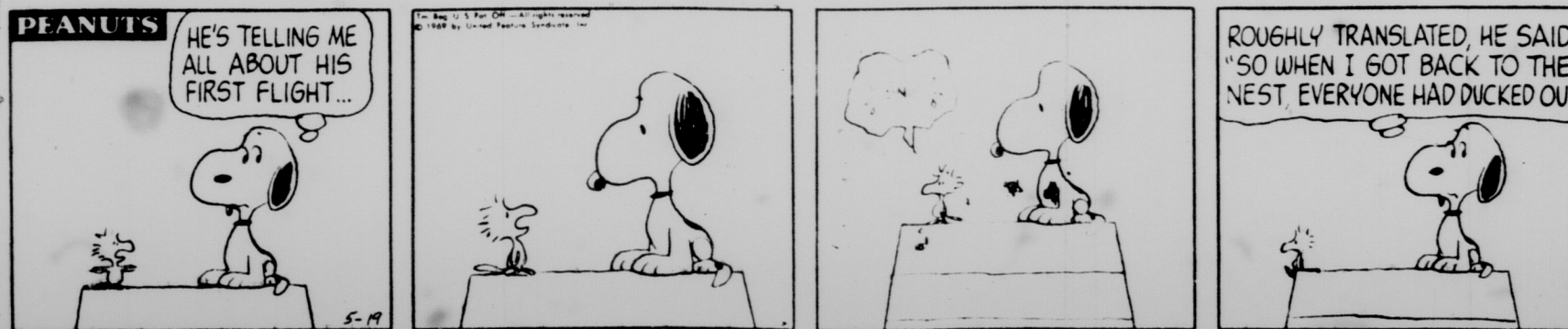
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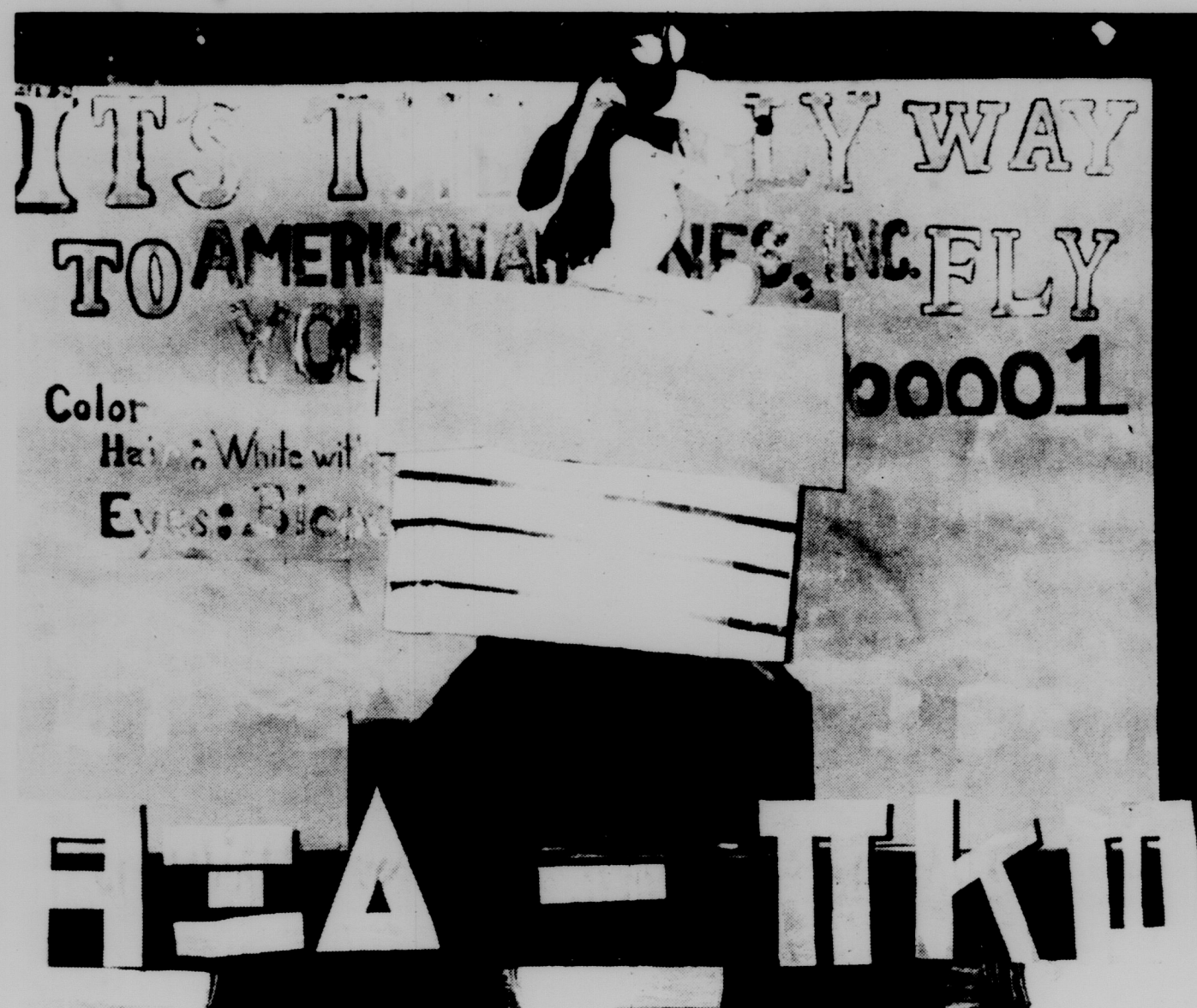


Diverse activity highlights Carnival weekend



Glittering barge

The Delta Gamma-Sigma Chi Water Carnival entry took advantage of the "Man for All Seasons" to portray their dubious distinction." State News photo by Mike Beasley



Snoopy in control

Peanuts characters seem to be stealing every show these days. The Alpha Xi Delta-Pi Kappa Phi Water Carnival float employed WWI flying ace Snoopy to convey their message. State News photo by Mike Beasley



The great race

Sigma Alpha Epsilon took first place honors in the final heat of the annual Junior 500 sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha and run on the West Circle Drive Saturday. The Crescent Court and Junior 500 Queen brightened the affair despite intermittent drizzles. State News photo by Bill Porteous



Rock of ages

After 104 hours of continuous rocking, Phil Grant, Phi Kappa Sigma, reached the goal of \$1,000 collected for their Muscular Dystrophy Drive. Grant's rocker remained outside through the weekend rain as he broke the rocking record.

State News photo by Lance Lagoni



Paddle battle

The Red Cedar River was the scene of the Shaw Hall canoe race Saturday morning. West Holden Hall won in the women's division and East Shaw was victorious in the men's group.

State News photo by Mike Beasley



Unhappy about violence

Sen. Edmund Muskie told approximately 1,500 students Friday that the spirit of unrest on college campuses is a "healthy" attitude. However, he questioned the effectiveness of violence as a means of communication. State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Green swamps White with TD barrage, 82-0

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

Suspense-wise, Saturday's Green and White football game ranks just behind the 1964 Johnson-Goldwater election and Custer's last stand.

Running the Spartan's new triple option offense to near perfection, quarterback Bill Triplett led his Green teammates to an 82-0 dismantling of the Whites before 5,218 chilled fans.

"The whole thing in this offense is execution," Duffy Daugherty said after the game. "Triplett was almost perfect today. He called most of the plays himself. It was an excellent performance."

The amazing thing about Saturday's game is that the same two teams played a week before in Flint with the Greens winning 21-6.

But this week was a different story. The prospects of a close game faded during the Green's first touchdown drive. Eric Allen took the opening kickoff, found him-

self boxed in, made a couple of moves that would have made James Brown envious—and brought the ball out to the 47. From there it was downhill.

Five plays and 53 yards later halfback Don Highsmith drove in from the seven—Hans Sudar kicked the first of 10 extra points—and the Greens were off.

Four minutes later, before the White team could catch its breath, split end Frank Foreman beat White defensive back Doug Barr and hauled in a perfect pass from Triplett for a 57-yard touchdown. The score quickly moved to 14-0.

But the Greens were just getting warmed up on the chilly, damp afternoon. An interception by Harold Phillips gave the Greens the ball on their own 35. It took them seven plays to go 57 yards for the score.

Something about the next touchdown should have told the Whites it was going to be a long afternoon—if they hadn't guessed it already. With the ball on the five, Triplett saw Foreman open in the end zone. White defender Tim Jones made a beautiful diving deflection of the pass but the ball

landed right in Bruce Kulesza's hands for a touchdown.

Four minutes later the Greens struck for their fourth score of the quarter when fullback Kermit Smith—following crunching block by Ron Saul—rambled 13 yards into the end zone. That made it 28-0 and it started to look like a Notre Dame-Pittsburgh game.

The Spartans number one unit didn't let up though. They got the ball at the start of the second quarter and moved in for their fifth touchdown with less than two and a half minutes gone. Allen capped the 67 yard drive by slashing over from four yards out.

The Greens moved 92 yards the next time they had the ball with Anderson going over from the one to make the score 41-0.

After another Green score—this one by Anderson—the Whites finally started to move the ball. Steve Piro passed them all the way to the Green 33. Then disaster struck. With only 13 seconds left in the half—Piro threw again. Only this time the ball landed in defensive back Clifton

Hardy's hands who sprinted 67 yards making it 48-0 at the half.

The second half was anti-climatic as the Greens rolled for five touchdowns. Triplett scored the first one from one yard out to make it 55-0 at 9:29.

Halfback Tommy Love scored three of the last four touchdowns in the long afternoon on runs of one, two and two yards.

For his excellent performance, Triplett was voted the outstanding Green back. The junior quarterback completed 13 of 15 passes for 206 yards and added 59 yards on the ground.

Foreman, who was voted the outstanding Green lineman, grabbed five passes for 118 yards and tight end Bruce Kulesza caught eight for 82. Piro and end Frank Butler were voted the outstanding White players.

Highsmith, who was the most consistent runner for the Greens, Allen and Love paced the runners with 85, 66, and 55 yards respectively.

Netters finish eighth in conference meet

By DENNIS COGSWELL
State News Sports Writer

Michigan made a farce out of this weekend's Big Ten Tennis Tourney, winning eight out of nine events to take the

team title by 75 points over second place Indiana.

The powerful Wolverines lost only one match in the meet—the finals of No. 1 doubles, and only a total of three all season.

MSU ended a tough rebuilding year by finishing eighth. However, Rick Raines and Tom Gray proved that they'll be forces to be reckoned with in the future.

Raines won his first two matches at No. 4 singles before losing to Minnesota's Bill

Stearns, 6-0, 6-2. Gray whipped Dave Brown of Indiana 6-4, 7-5, and earned the right to meet Michigan's Dick Dell in the finals of No. 1 singles.

Dell, a victor over defending champion Don Lutz, in the other semifinal, was given a rough time by Gray but eventually won 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

The lone Michigan loss was in No. 1 doubles where Northwestern's Don Lutz and Tom Rice upset defending champions Brian Marcus and Pete Rishback 7-5, 6-2.

In singles action, Michigan's Fishback beat Chip Clements of Illinois at No. 2, 8-6, 6-3, while Marcus took Iowa's Craig Sandvig 6-1, 6-2, at No. 3. Minnesota's Stearns lost to Mark Conti of Michigan, 6-2, 6-2, at No. 4, while teammate John Hainline stopped Steve Ehlers of Iowa 6-1, 6-2, at No. 5, and Dan McLaughlin beat Paul Krause of Minnesota, 6-1, 6-1, at No. 6.

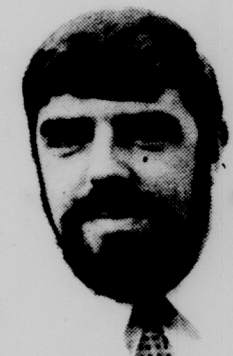
In No. 2 doubles play, Dell and Conti stopped Dunlop and Voss of Illinois, 6-1, 6-1, while Hainline and McLaughlin beat Perlstein and Maxwell of Wisconsin, 6-1, 6-4, at No. 3.



White quarterback, Dan Werner, anxiously looks for a receiver in Saturday's annual Green-White game. Closing in fast on the frosh quarterback are Gary Nowak (82) and Don Law. State News photo by Don Gerstner

JEFF ELLIOTT

And then there's the defense



It may have been cold and rainy Saturday, but the smell of roses may have been in the background of Spartan Stadium.

A preview of what just may be MSU's year of glory on the gridiron took place Saturday in the annual Green and White game.

The game is an occurrence that fans, players and coaches look forward to viewing. For the players, it's the wind-up of a rugged, sweaty and gruesome three weeks of practice. For the coaches, it's an opportunity to introduce new offensive and defensive alignments and to find where the weaknesses may be. And for the fans, it's an opportunity to preview what they can expect to see next September.

If the Green's 82-0 romp Saturday is a true indication of their strength, then the players have certainly adapted to any new plays or patterns the coaching staff has developed, the coaches may be wondering just where the weak spots are and fans may be thinking of spending Christmas under the balmy California palm trees.

It was obvious the White defense wasn't about to stop the Green attack but the way Bill Triplett was directing the Spartan attack, it looked doubtful any Big Ten team could have.

"Triplett was almost perfect out there today," head coach Duffy Daugherty said. "He called an excellent game—only one or two of the plays came from the bench."

The Vicksburg, Miss., sophomore missed on only two passes, one where he barely overthrew Frank Foreman on a deep pattern and the other miss went off Foreman's fingertips.

When Duffy finally rested his No. 1 signal caller, all eyes focused on young Steve Piro, who had directed the White offensive unit the first half. With Triplett running with the ball as much as he does, Piro will have to be ready to step in any moment of any game should Triplett get injured.

The Iowa City freshman was a little shaky at the start, possibly surprised at the adequate protection he was getting—something he received little of in the first half. But the 6-2, 180 pounder relieved the coaches' and fans' worries when he smoothly guided the Spartans to their last three scores, including a 10 yard dash himself.

Despite playing only half of the game on the White's squad, he was named their outstanding back, edging out Pat Miller who spent most of Saturday afternoon tending to the Green's Eric Allen.

Being a former lineman myself, my sympathy and attention often focused on the men up front who have to crack heads and open up the holes so that the likes of Kermit Smith can ease through.

For the Green's offensive line, the task proved relatively easy. Tackles Dave VanElst and Craig Wymensky, guards Ron Saul, Mike Tobin and Errol Roy and center Tom Beau continually paved the way for their backfield mates. On the Spartans' fourth touchdown, a 14-yard gallop by Kermit Smith, Saul opened up a hole wide enough for the entire backfield to go striding through side by side.

Before the game, Duffy had high praise for this year's offensive line.

"We haven't been able to run this type of offensive in previous years," he said, "mainly because we didn't have the linemen that could operate this type of offensive."

"This is the best line we've had in several years."

With their counterparts grabbing all the glory by scoring 11 touchdowns, the defense turned in just as superb a performance, scoring once themselves and usually leaving the offense in good field position.

It's hard to single out any particular player as out-doing his teammate. Gary Nowak took a liking to several of the White's passes and knocked them down before they got by the line of scrimmage. At the other end, Wilt Martin is hitting opposing quarterbacks more and more like Bubba Smith use to.

Tackles Ron Curl, Bill Dawson and Ron Joseph used their combined weight of 760 pounds to stop the White's running attack cold.

Behind this tough and frightening fivesome were the Spartans' hard-nosed linebacker trio of Don Law, Mike Hogan and Tom Barnum. All three looked exceptionally well, in covering the short swing passes and the dive play straight ahead.

If the Spartans do have a weakness in their attack it may lie in their defensive backfield. Harold Phillips, Jay Breslin, Clifton Hardy and Brad McLee manned the deep secondary on the number one unit, probably the toughest spot to play in football.

The foursome had their hands full all afternoon as the White's pass receivers—Steve Kough, Billy Jo Du Pree and Frank Butler—made some sensational grabs from Piro and Dan Werner.

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WEHRWEIN WINS 440

Trackmen 4th in Big 10

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Staff Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Junior Bill Wehrwein paced the Spartans to a fourth place finish in the 69th Big Ten track championships here Saturday, but meet headlines went to a sophomore football player and Wisconsin's badgers.

Indiana sophomore Larry Highbaugh became the first individual since the immortal Jesse Owens to win three individual titles, taking the 100, 220 and long jump. He also anchored the Hoosiers 440 yard relay to a record 40.1 clocking.

Wehrwein was third with 32, the Spartans fourth with 27, and Ohio State filled out the first division with 20.

Illinois topped the second division with 18, followed by Minnesota with 17, Iowa with 16, Purdue with 6, and Northwestern with 2.

Wehrwein won the 440 in 46.2, about five yards ahead of second-placer Larry Floyd of Wisconsin and a half second better than his old varsity mark. He later took third in

the 220 and anchored the mile relay to runner-up honors. The Spartans' mile relay, with Pat Wilson, John Mock and Roger Merchant running before Wehrwein, won the "slow" first heat in 3:12.1, racing against the clock.

Wisconsin, running with a little more competition, finished in 3:10.8, but MSU Coach Fran Dittich said his team could have made going tougher for the Badgers if they were in the same heat.

Merchant earlier had taken third in a fast 880 in 1:49.3, edging Michigan's Olympian Ron Kutschinski once again.

Wilson had closed out his Big Ten career with a fifth in the 660, while Steve Derby, senior hurdler who had made the league finals before but never placed, took fourth.

Kim Hartman ran his fastest outdoor mile to take third in 4:08.6 behind Wisconsin's duo of Ray Arrington and Don Van drey.

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ing, with Starkey taking fourth in the three mile and Sims grabbing fourth in the 100.

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Cobb leads Tiger balloting

DETROIT — Ballplayers come and ballplayers go — but they never forget Ty Cobb, the immortal Georgia Peach.

Cobb, who established a host of major league records while roaming the Tiger outfield from 1905 through 1926, is running away with the race for Greatest Tiger. Ever in the poll being conducted in connection with Baseball's Centennial.

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Golfers edge Purdue for first title

By CHAS FLOWERS
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan golfers held on Saturday despite a memorable comeback by Purdue to win their first Big Ten title.

Lee Edmundson surprised the Forest Akers crowd and himself Friday by firing 70-74-144 to hold the tournament lead by two strokes over Indiana's Don Padgett. The Ludington junior, although a steady player, had finished out of the top 10 in all previous tournaments.

With the help of sophomores Denny Vass and Rick Woulfe, the Spartans compiled an 11-stroke lead over Purdue after the first 36 holes.

Vass had entered the tourney as the team's sixth man but found himself in second-place Saturday behind rounds of 74-75-74.

"It was Vass who kept us in there going into the final round," Coach Bruce Fossum said.

Edmundson had slumped to an 80 in the third round, when

Lynn Janson, the Spartans' pre-tourney favorite, came back from the dead with a 72 in the third round after Friday rounds of 77-78.

"Lee had the same problem Lynn had Friday," Fossum said. "He couldn't move the putter."

Despite the efforts of Vass Janson, and Woulfe, the Spartans saw their 11-stroke lead drop to one as the Boilermakers shot the best team round of the meet — 369 to MSU's 379.

Purdue's Jeff Radder led the charge with a 71. Bill Hoffer and Don Denger had 73s. Dor Klenk, 75 and Fred Clark and Brent Hartman matched 77s.

But the Spartan muscle, in the person of Janson, arrived on time. The East Lansing junior fired an even-par 71, the day's second best round, to bail out the championship.

"It was Janson who killed us," Purdue coach Sam Voinoff admitted.

Janson's surge moved him into third place in the final standings, one stroke behind runner-up Phil Aldridge of Iowa. Padgett won medalist honors with a 290.

"I just forgot about the individual title and thought of nothing but winning the team title," Janson said.

"It's so sweet I'm speechless," Fossum said, as his team's winning score was posted above Purdue's 1507.

"This is something the team dedicated themselves to," he added.

The championship marks the climax to a success story for Fossum who has finishes of

fourth, third, second, and now first since taking over the varsity post in 1966.

The team scores: Janson, 78; Vass, 74-75-74-147-369; Woulfe, 78-77-72-71-298; Hoffer, 73-75-76-301 (6th); Edmundson, 70-74-80-78-302 (4th); for 7th: Graham, Cooke, 76-76-78-75-305 (tie for 14th); Vass, 74-75-74-87-310; and Larry Murphy, 82-74-81-75-312.



Copping the cup

Team captain Larry Murphy (left) and head coach Bruce Fossum (right) hold the Big Ten Golf trophy they received from MSU Athletic Director Biggie Munn Saturday. It was the Spartan's first conference title in history.

State News photo by Chas. Flowers

Tigers rap 16 hits, spank Twins, 8-2

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL UPI—Mickey Stanley and Dick McAuliffe each had three hits and the Detroit Tigers pounded four pitchers for 16 hits—their highest total since 1967—to whip the Minnesota Twins 8-2 Sunday behind the four-hit pitching of Mickey Lolich.

The Tigers broke open the game in the sixth inning, scoring four runs with two outs, two runs coming when Tony Oliva dropped a fly ball as he collided with second baseman Rod Carew.

With the score tied 2-2 and one out, Tom Mitchick and Bill Freehan singled. Lolich popped up and Stanley hit a fly into short right center field. Oliva caught the ball but dropped it when he bumped into Carew and Oliva left the game with a dislocated right index finger which will be X-rayed Monday.

McAuliffe followed with a single to score Stanley as the Tigers handed Dave Boswell his fourth defeat. The Tigers' 16 hits were the most by them since June 13, 1967, when they

collected 19 hits in a 15-10 victory over Minnesota.

The Tigers were playing their second game without the services of outfielder Willie Horton, who was suspended after missing the Tiger's plane to Minnesota.

Horton met Sunday with General Manager Jim Campbell and Manager Mayo Smith in Detroit to explain why he walked out of last Thursday's game with Chicago and missed the team plane.

Horton said he will join the Tigers for Tuesday's game at Chicago.

DROP 3 OF 4 GAMES

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

The bottom dropped out of the 1969 baseball season for MSU last weekend.

The Spartans suffered their second consecutive disastrous Big Ten road series when they lost a pair of 1-0 games to Illinois Friday and Saturday.

MSU, who began the Big Ten season with high hopes of winning the title, thus dropped to 5-7 in the conference and 21-15 overall.

"The entire story in the losses in our first three games was lack of hitting," Spartan Coach Danny Latwiler said. "We simply didn't help our pitchers."

The Spartans collected just six hits Friday against a pair of Illinois left-handers and were held to four in losing to Purdue, 6-2 in Saturday's opener.

MSU sophomore Kirk Maas pitched a four-hitter in the nightcap, hurling the Spartans to a 6-1 win and their first Big Ten road victory of the season.

"Kirk pitched a beautiful game," Latwiler said. "He saved a little something for us anyway."

MSU broke a 1-1 tie with single runs in the fifth and sixth innings and then tied the contest with three runs in the seventh.

Joe Gavel had a single and a double and Rick Miller had a pair of singles to lead the Spartan's efforts at the plate.

In Saturday's opener, Spartan pitcher Mickey Knight and Purdue hurler Gary Michaels were

locked up in a 0-0 pitching duel when the Boilermakers exploded for five runs in the last of the fourth.

Three bunts and three consecutive hits knocked Knight from the mound and handed him his fourth loss against five victories.

Gary Boyce and Harry Kendrick slammed bases empty home runs for MSU in the sixth, but it was too little and too late for the Spartans.

MSU right-handers Dan Bielski and Phil Fulton wasted brilliant pitching efforts against the Illini Friday.

Each allowed but three hits, but lost their respective contests on unearned runs in the fifth and sixth.

In the opener, Bielski and Illinois southpaw Rich Binder were hooked up in a scoreless duel until the fifth frame. Illinois scored on a pair of hits and an error by Spartan shortstop George Petroff.

Fulton had a shutout in the nightcap until Illinois tallied on a fielder's choice, a stolen base and a throwing error by MSU catcher Harry Kendrick. Illinois Tom Calz, who went into the game with a 5.05 ERA,



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Prince to miss Belmont, forfeits triple-crown chance

BALTIMORE (UPI) —

Majestic Prince will not run in the Belmont Stakes, trainer Johnny Longden said Sunday, and the colt who already has Kentucky Derby and Preakness victories to his credit will forfeit all chance of becoming America's ninth Triple Crown winner.

Owner Frank McMahon reluctantly agreed to Longden's decision after thinking it over all morning there was an outside chance he would change his mind.

"He is not a machine and we are not afraid but we would like to have a horse next summer," said Longden, who rode Count Fleet to a Triple Crown victory in 1943. And the memory of that saddle triumph played a big part in the trainer's decision to "go home to California and rest for two or three months."

"The Belmont was the last race and that was the end of him as a race horse. I checked back and found that horses that run in the Belmont haven't been worth a damn after that."

I mean as race horses. I don't want to make the same mistake," said Longden at Pimlico, where his colt turned back a stretch challenge by Arts and Letters and survived a foul claim to win the Preakness Saturday by a head.

The undefeated Prince now has won nine straight races. Never before has a trainer

with two-thirds of the Triple Crown in the bank and a sound horse in the barn ever passed up a chance at racing's most elusive prize.

In addition to Count Fleet, Sir Barton, Gallant Fox, Omaha, War Admiral, Assault and Citation, the last to pull off the trick in 1948, went to glory in the Belmont Stakes.

Baseball to check owners' stock ties

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn promised Sunday to investigate the stock ties of the owners of the Atlanta Braves and Oakland Athletics with Las Vegas gambling casinos.

Government records revealed Saturday that Oakland owner, Charles Finley, has stock holdings in two firms, involving five casinos in Las Vegas and that a trio of Atlanta officials are directors in one of the firms.

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New York	17	21	.447	9
Cleveland	7	23	.233	15

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
Oakland	21	12	.636	—
Minnesota	19	13	.594	1 1/2
Chicago	15	14	.517	4
Kansas City	16	18	.471	5 1/2
Seattle	15	19	.441	6 1/2
California	11	22	.333	10

Sunday's results
New York 3, California 1-0
Washington 3, Chicago 2-2 (2nd game inc.)
Seattle 5, Boston 6

DETROIT 6, Minnesota 2
Baltimore 5, Kansas City 0
Oakland at Cleveland, postponed rain

Today's games
No games scheduled

National

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
Chicago	24	12	.667	—
Pittsburgh	17	17	.500	6
New York	16	18	.471	7
Philadelphia	15	17	.469	7
St. Louis	15	19	.441	8
Montreal	11	21	.344	11

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
Atlanta	24	19	.706	—
Los Angeles	20	13	.606	3 1/2
San Francisco	19	15	.559	5
Cincinnati	15	18	.455	8 1/2
San Diego	16	22	.421	10
Houston	14	24	.363	12
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Sunday's results
Atlanta 3, Montreal 3
Philadelphia 9, San Francisco 8
Houston 6, Chicago 5

New York at Cincinnati, postponed rain
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (inc.)
St. Louis at San Diego (inc.)

Today's games
Atlanta at Montreal
(Only games scheduled)

Golf

Big Ten Golf Championship results:

1. MSU — 1501
2. Purdue — 1507
3. Indiana — 1528
4. Minnesota — 1550
5. Ohio State — 1556
6. Michigan — 1557
7. Iowa — 1567
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10. Northwestern — 1606

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For Rent

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PEACE BUTTONS—Draft information. Center. Suite 205. 507 E. Grand River. 351-5283. 1-5-19

UNION BOARD needs young Band to play for FREE at Mad Hatters Midway. Call Bob May. 355-3355. 2-5-18

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TO MY fan in Jericho. Happy Birthday. May 18. 1-5-19

WHERE IS the Springthing to do? 1-5-19

A ROSE by any other name is Miss Jodie Strother. Pi Kappa Phi's Rose Queen. May 16, 1969. Congratulations Jodie! The men of Pi Kappa Phi. 1-5-19

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Group hears trends in career guidance

By SHARMON STEWART
State News Staff Writer

The plight of college seniors who do not know where they are or where they are heading in the endless circle of career searching was the concern of the Midwest College

Placement Bureau conference, last week at Kellogg Center.

Titled "Live Issues" the conference discussed innovations in career planning designed to help students meet the increased complexity of the outside world.

"I am more concerned about some of these youngsters who appear to be the 'unguided missiles' in our struggle against poverty, ignorance, hunger and injustice, than I am about the anti-ballistic missiles that are prompting the current ABM debate," Robert Herrick, executive director of College Placement Council in Bethlehem, Pa., said in addressing the conference on "Career Guidance—The Great American Tragedy."

Herrick proposed a revitalized career counseling program with more research on career selection, better career literature, faculty and student advisory committees, professionalization of recruiters, as well as counselors and a need for greater support for counseling and placement functions.

MSU is the center for many pilot programs which will eventually lead to the restructuring of the Placement Bureau.

In September MSU will become a pioneer in the use of microfilm. Students will be allowed to scan 150 pages of information on particular job

opportunities recorded on the microfilm.

MSU is now in the possession of a Grad computer tied to a computer in Bethlehem, Pa., to place alumni in jobs. Shingleton is the chairman of a national ad hoc committee exploring the possibility of a student oriented computer system. Students would feed their qualifications into the computer and would receive a composite of all businesses seeking employees with their specific qualifications.

A Nielsen behavioral survey of student attitudes on a myriad of subjects is being conducted at MSU and several other universities. The survey will be used to give the placement program direction in structuring programs to suit the students' needs more effectively," he added.

TRUSTEES HONOR PERSONNEL

4 'U' buildings renamed

The MSU Board of Trustees renamed four campus buildings at their Friday meetings.

The buildings that were renamed are no longer serving the function indicated by their present name.

The four MSU buildings that were renamed by the trustees were: the old Administration Bldg., which became Robert S. Linton Hall; the Old Personnel Bldg., which will now be known as H. Merrill Wills House; the old Forestry Bldg., to be known as Alfred K. Chittenden Hall; and the Conservation Bldg., to be known as Albert J. Cook Hall.

Built in 1881, the old Administration Bldg. is the oldest building on campus. It is named in honor of Robert S. Linton, a 1916 graduate of MSU and registrar of the University for many years.

The old Personnel Bldg. was built in 1927 and is named in honor of H. Merrill Wills. Wills operated the U.S. Weather Bureau on campus in the 1930s and through most of the 1940s. The Personnel Bldg. was formerly used as a weather bureau.

The Forestry Bldg., constructed in 1900, is named in honor of Alfred K. Chittenden, a faculty member in forestry for many years.

A forestry cabin, on the present site of Wells Hall, was previously named for Chittenden.

The 30-year-old Conservation Bldg. is named honor of Albert J. Cook, an economic entomologist who came to MSU to take over the work in zoology and entomology pioneered by

his mentor, Manley Miles, in 1867.

Cook's invention of the kerosene emulsion spray rescued Michigan's orchards from their first major insect attack. He also assembled the bird and animal specimens that later began the University Museum.

Grandmother's plans special Senior Night

Being a senior is great, isn't it? Tuesday night at Grandmother's.

From 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, Grandmother's is having a special "senior night" with seniors the only ones privileged to attend.

\$2 will buy all the beer and hot dogs you can make room for. Free 15-minute mugs will be given away to everyone designed by Phil Frank and engraved with "Senior Night at Grandmother's."

The fun doesn't end there. Spot and the Blotters will be on hand for those who care to "do their thing" on the dance floor. And if you like to laugh, the Senior Class Council has several skits on the agenda.

It's been a long four years. The Senior Class Council and Grandmother's want to help the seniors wave goodbye to good old MSU.

Tickets are available in the central ASMSU office or the third floor of the Student Services Bldg., and Senior Class Council member, Greek living units or at the door Tuesday.

Muskie lecture

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politics of the present.

"Recognize not only our short comings, but recognize your own shortcomings as well," he said.

In answer to a student's question about the recent resignation of Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, Muskie said "the Fortas decision was a wise one" and he "sees no reason why all public servants' finances should not be exposed."

Muskie said that ABM "should be delayed" but his opinion was "not an irrevocable one."

Commenting on ROTC, Muskie said that he "would like to see all our military officers come out of military academies but he added that college training could be both "liberating and humanizing."

Muskie refused to speculate on his future plans for the presidency other than, "If I were offered the job tomorrow, I would accept."

Trustees

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A graduate of MSU, Blackington helped establish the Student Teacher Experimental Program (STEP) in Bay City in 1962. STEP has become a model for many College of Education operations around the state.

Blackington is presently a consultant to Syracuse University on a government project. "Specifications for a Comprehensive Undergraduate and In-Service Teacher Education Program for Elementary Teachers."

Green, who is also an associate professor of counseling and personnel services, has been endorsed by Black Students Alliance as their choice for the permanent directorship of the center.

Chamberlain joined the MSU staff in 1964 as associate curator of the planetarium and was formerly staff astronomer at the Robert T. Longway Planetarium in Flint, Mich., from 1960 to 1964.

In other actions Friday the board met with the All-University Search and Selection Committee and were presented an outline on the direction of the University. The committee has spent the last few weeks trying to formulate the aims of the University.

In a closed session on Friday morning the board discussed the Wilson Hall incident.

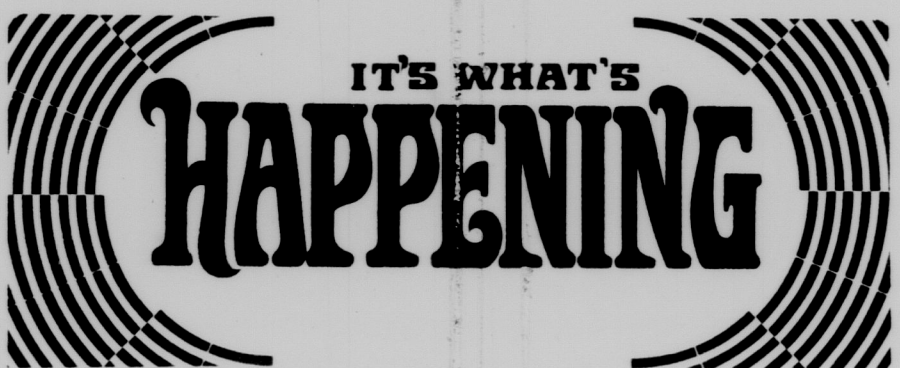
Trustee Warren M. Huff, D-Plymouth, stated in reference to the discussion on Wilson, "It was nothing on which we concluded anything or took any action on. It was merely a review."



Spring cleaning

Members of the community and MSU volunteers pitched into get the East Lansing clean-up drive underway Saturday.

State News photo by Don Gerstner



Tickets are on sale for the PAC production of "Little Mary Sunshine," which will be staged at 8 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, at Fairchild box office from 12:30-5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets are \$2.

University of MAN will hold a general meeting on co-ops and communities at 7 tonight in 328 Student Services Bldg. The group is looking for interested people and new ideas.

The Michigan Student Nurses Assn. will meet at 7:30 tonight in 37 Union. "What One Thing Does MSNA Owe You?" will be the topic. Mrs. Joyce Passos will preside.

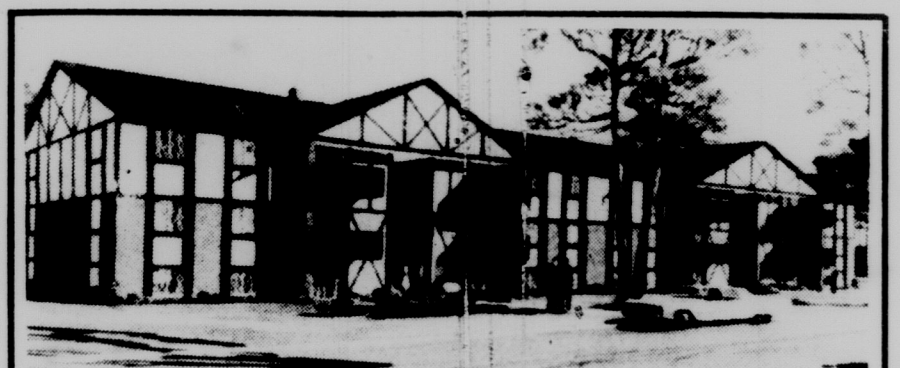
Narcotics will be discussed in a student dialogue with state legislators at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Con. Room, International Center. The dialogue is being sponsored by The Forum. All students are invited to express their views.

The East Asian Studies Club will meet at 8 tonight in 38-39 Union. Paul S. Varg, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, will speak on "The Position of the Intellectual and the Expert in China during the Cultural Revolution." The public is invited.

The MSU Folklore Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in the basement of Student Services Bldg. Everyone is welcome to bring his instrument and jam.

Professor Lapp of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary will lecture on "Ancient Sodom's Cemetery" at 8 tonight in Kresge Art Gallery.

SDS will discuss actions at the Educational Policy and Curriculum Committee meetings at 7:30 tonight. Any one interested is invited.



Twyckingham Apartments are now leasing student units for the fall of 1969. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control-central air conditioning. These 4-man units have 3 parking spaces per unit and a 5 minute drive puts you on campus. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of Twyckingham call today. There are 92 units available at \$280/month add up.

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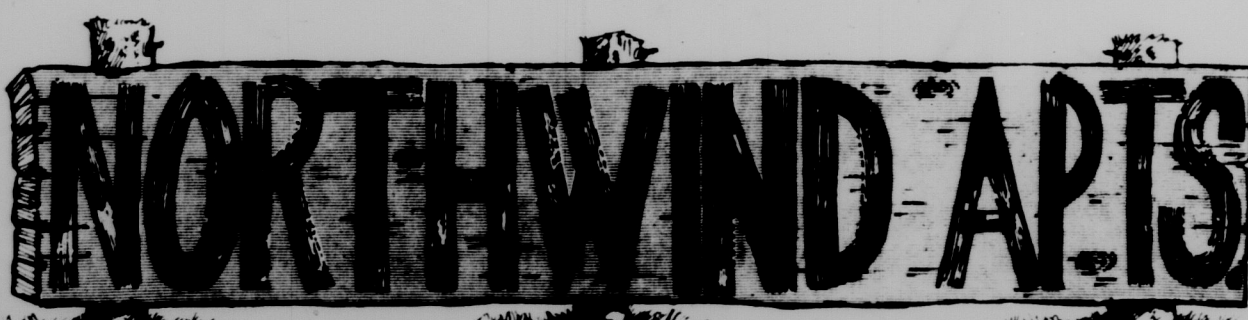
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