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Editorial Stand Name Change Earned, Why Not Allowed?

Several weeks now, Michigan State College has been all over...

is now at stake is prestige, self-respect. The State Board of Agriculture asked the Legislature to change the name of the college to Michigan State University...

at the time the proposal was filed, we felt there were drawbacks to be considered and cautioned against hasty and non-critical acceptance of the new name.

times and situations change rapidly. The request of the board was founded on the most sincere motives for a growing institution that, in the strictest sense, is a university.

to the plan was expected from the University of Michigan and its alumni who often use "tradition" as a weapon. But the type of fighting that has ensued is not surprising. Pres. Harlan Hatcher and his associates seemingly stepped over the thin-lined boundary...

U. of M. group has apparently won the first round. The bill has been sent back to the House Committee of Educational Institutions where Chairman J. Gibbs (R-Portland) said it would die. But Rep. McCune (D-Cadillac) and co-sponsor Rep. Harlan (R-Lansing) point out that it has been scheduled for a hearing and may well be brought out...

and his cohorts may be happy in thwarting an effort. By questioning the Constitutional legality of two colleges bearing the title "university" within the state, the University of Michigan president has made a legal lightbulb to defend his position.

ing the way, Hatcher has shown real fear. In an statement, he claims that the Ann Arbor school is a possible state university and that it would be an affront upon its 117-year-old title to change the name...

fusion of two similar names is Hatcher's main point, but his reasoning and line of defense seem weak. He states that Michigan and "19 other states" from the very beginning deliberately separated land-grant college programs and college names...

argument claims that not one state with a separate land-grant college and a state university has the title "university" affixed to its land-grant institution. That follows the main point, but here we encounter the state of Ohio. And yet his whole case must then crumble, because Ohio, at Athens, and Ohio State University, at Columbus, disprove this point. OSU is a land-grant college and is state-supported.

then, can any importance be given to the historical proclamation that MSC is the "first of the institutions in the nation to violate the long established relationship between older institutions in the states which preceded them by taking the name of the state university?"

truth that a name does not make a university, but that the university has earned its right to official recognition and has the right to deny it that privilege?

Animals Groomed for Show

and cleaning an animal and preparing it for show ring atmosphere, explained Wagner.

Showing means to display the animal's finer points to the best advantage. In the contest both student and animal will be carefully scrutinized by the judges. Each contestant will be scored on how well he or she performs the grooming tasks and presents the animal.

The animal, so as not to be being disgraced upon its owner, must also be educated to show ring procedures. Its manners will be included in the scoring.

Students will show cattle, sheep, swine and horses by brush and eye groups. The "order of the book" in the show ring, however, is the show ring and the animal's show and brush and eye groups.

Fire Destroys Drop Forge Plant; Damages Hit Half-Million Mark

Farmers' Week Opens Today

Dairy Events Scheduled To Begin Group Convos

The 39th annual Farmers' Week, Michigan's biggest rural life event, begins here today. Between 35 and 40 thousand farmers are expected to attend.

A theme of "Strengthening Michigan Agriculture" will come from exhibits and programs ranging from Mackinac Stadium's heated concourse to special TV programs arranged for the stay-at-home farmer.

Today, in Dairy Day, speaker at the 8 p.m. general session of Kellogg Center will be J. O. Christensen, superintendent of the Michigan Department of Agriculture at the University of Minnesota. Dr. B. Vazani, director of the Michigan Co-operative Extension Service, will be toastmaster, and entertainment will include singing by the MSC Men's Glee Club.

Three distinguished Service to Agriculture awards will be presented before the convention closes Saturday. Recipients will be Clark L. Brady, executive vice-president of the Michigan State Farm Bureau; George Bishop, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, and John Strang, Eaton County farmer.

Speakers during the week will include Pres. John A. Hannah, to talk on "Some Dimensions of Defense," Gov. G. Mennen Williams, John H. Davis, assistant secretary of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; Ernest L. Anthony, dean emeritus of the MSC School of Agriculture, and Stanley Andrews, director of the national project on agricultural and communications here.

Among the special programs will be a demonstration on growing Christmas trees, a talk for women on functional furniture, a baby chick show, selection of the Michigan Onion King and a demonstration operation on a cow.

Tuesday is Sugar Beet Day. Afternoon speaker will be Dr. William E. Alexander, pastor of the First Christian Church in Oklahoma City. Paul A. Herbert, director of the college's division of conservation, will speak at the general program.

Sessions will be held on agricultural economics, agricultural engineering, animal husbandry, conservation, dairy, farm crops and soil science, home economics, horticulture and poultry husbandry.

Wednesday will be banquet night, with the Short Course Alumni Association in the Union, the Farm Crops and Soil group to Kellogg Center, and the livestock men of the Livestock Pavilion. Conservation movies will be shown at Fairchild Theater.

"About as usual," a show by 4-H Club members will highlight the Thursday evening program.

Dairy breeding and promotion, stock and brush raising, Michigan State College, rabbit breeding and all conservation exhibits will take place Friday. Also that day, Michigan State University, Michigan Dairy Council and Michigan Dairy Association activities will take place.

A State American Legion will take place Saturday. Exhibits in all fields will be open on Sunday. The show will be open on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Monday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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John A. Hannah, M. Colburn, Ontario, Can. freshman and chairman of the committee which built Gilchrist's first-prize-winning snow display, receives a silver trophy from Emerson Breth, while Doug Arnold, co-judge of the contest, and Laura McInnes look on.

Snow in 3-D Gilchrist Hall Takes Top Sculpture Prize

Gilchrist Hall's three-dimensional preview of the 1964 J-Hop took top honors in the Women's Inter-Dorm Council snow sculpture contest Saturday.

The first-prize winner showed two dancers. Gilchrist was awarded a silver traveling trophy for their frosty efforts by the council's president, Laura McInnes, Rochester sophomore, and two members of the Men's Inter-Dorm Council, Emerson Breth and Doug Arnold, who judged the snow statues.

East Mayo took second place in the contest with three bears on skates, and South Williams, with two penguins, an igloo and a glass lake, came in third. No prizes were given for the runner-up spots, Miss McInnes said.

Six coed dorms entered snow displays in the sculpture contest. In addition to the winners, North Williams, West Mayo and East Yakeley had entries.

This was the first time that the Women's Inter-Dorm Council has sponsored and awarded a trophy for a large-scale snowman-building event.

The weekend also brought a replica of the famous Greek sphinx to campus.

The sphinx appeared after a Hawaiian freshman, Iwao "Joe" Shimokusu and two Dearborn freshmen, Ron Gash and Bill Bily, worked from 11 p.m. until 2 a.m. Saturday morning sculpting in the snow.

When asked if this was his first sight of snow Joe replied, "Yeah and boy is it fun."

Tickets for the dance, dubbed by foresters "the most informal dance of the year" are on sale in the Union and the Forestry Building.

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Muskegon, Royal Oak Fight Costly Blazes

Firemen Haze Lansing Fire Under Control Within Hour

A half-million dollar fire destroyed the tool, hammer, and shipping rooms of south Lansing's Federal Drop Forge Co. Sunday evening between 7 and 8:30.

Ironically, the blaze—called the biggest in Lansing since the State Office Building burned—came within a week of the third birthday of that event.

But as skeleton crews of firemen took turns watering down the ruins through the night, and 200 employees learned they were temporarily unemployed, other parts of the state were also figuring fire losses.

In Muskegon, firemen from seven communities fought a \$600,000 fire in a downtown furniture store covering almost a block for four hours Saturday night before gaining the upper hand.

Sunday, five business places in Royal Oak were destroyed in a blaze which caused almost \$200,000 damage to a downtown business block, while a Church of God was destroyed in a \$25,000 fire at Eagle, four miles northeast of Clare.

The Drop Forge fire itself was under control within an hour after firemen from all sections of the city answered the four-alarm call at 7:15. Fire walls and doors prevented damage to office space at one end of the long narrow building, and to a heat-treating room at the other end.

One fireman suffered first and second degree burns on the face and arms when he and two companions were knocked backwards by back-lashing flames.

A night watchman reported the fire, which supposedly started from a refrigerator explosion in the middle of the tooling machinery area. Firemen were skeptical of this theory, however, explaining that refrigerator explosions "are most unusual."

Although about half of the plant was destroyed, much of the \$500,000 estimated damage came from machinery losses, a company spokesman said.

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Foresters' Stunts Get Underway

A series of activities by forestry students climaxed by the Foresters' Shindig Friday will begin today at 3 p.m. with a log chopping and sawing contest at the south campus foot bridge.

All students are invited to challenge the foresters' log chopping champ.

"Babe" the blue ox will parade on campus Tuesday afternoon from 1-2:30 and a torch-light parade will strike the women's dorms at 7:30 p.m.

A coffee tent will be set up in front of the Union Wednesday morning and will remain until Friday. Foresters will also ride bikes on campus Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

A special prize will be given at the Shindig to the person guessing nearest to the age of a section of Douglas fir which is displayed in one East Lansing store window. Estimates must be turned in at the Forestry Building office.

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Hannah Sees Red Dangers

MPA Honors A. A. Applegate

Pres. John A. Hannah told over 500 members of the Michigan Press Association at their 80th annual convention Friday that America is under the influence of two of the weapons of Communism, psychology and economics.

The third, military attack, he said, was not probable for some time. Dr. Hannah's speech also warned against "false optimism" and tiring of "the burden of taxation" which defense has imposed upon the U. S.

He urged adequate defense without rising national economic breakdown by first determining the outer limits of government spending.

Prof. A. A. Applegate, head of the MSC journalism department for the past 19 years, was honored by the editors and publishers Friday night at the convention banquet.

The retiring president of the MPA, H. F. Bailey, presented Prof. Applegate with a desk set, noting "his years of service which parallel the growth" of the association.

Prof. Applegate, who will begin a year's leave of absence in July prior to retiring in 1968, said that cooperation between the MPA and the college has helped in "making better newspapers in Michigan."

At the convention opening, Dr. Hannah's speech also cited the current manpower shortage which necessitates "more defense with fewer men." He added that the air force has reduced personnel while increasing combat strength.

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STUN: Change Needed

In a short while, STUN (Student Union) will meet on the floor of the Student Center to discuss the future of the organization.

The STUN plan, which was the brainchild of one individual several years ago, is now handled by AWS and Men's Council. It has already received \$600 to stay in use, with \$100 being granted by Congress in both the past year and the previous spring session.

It is probable that Congress will grant the STUN plan between \$200 and \$300, the last being STUN's share if the program is not continued in the fall to be received at a spring session.

STUN plans to accept a supplementary appropriation from student government. It is to be hoped that its leaders will offer more concrete-proof of a definite and cohesive program than has previously been set forth. STUN needs the money.

The main trouble with STUN seems to be that it just hasn't got the books from the people that don't want them to be used that way, with a financial benefit at each end. An estimated 500 books are handled each term, but nobody seems to be gaining from the plan.

STUN's program worked well since it was first originated. The only problem it could be very profitable for the student body.

First of all, in order that students may be sure they will get a book when they pick up the card from the STUN office, the files should be kept up to date. (As long as the tax prevails, the cards will be given out free of charge.)

Perhaps a new system of different colored cards for each term book are registered will eliminate the situation of "dead leads" being handed out to prospective buyers. Even though it's a free service, it's annoying to learn that your "lead"—the person you counted on for that needed book—granted a term ago. Such "lead" cards should be retired after two terms, and the fact publicized.

To handle the registering of the cards and to help with picking them out requires a working system of office hours. This has been a weak link in the past. (With students often having to go to the AWS office two or three times before gaining admission to pick up a card.)

Most likely, a system employing two clerks at a time, with one being relieved each half-hour, would make it possible for help to be available in the office for the announced office hours.

This year the sponsoring groups had three phones in use in the AWS office. Two telephones—handled in an efficient and well-organized manner—should be sufficient if the personnel is capable.

There is talk now of preparing a list from the cards, giving the name of the book and the name and address of owners who want to sell that particular text. These lists would be distributed in living units.

Perhaps the newest of ideas is also the best. It will, if adopted, require a lot of compiling of data between terms.

If the students at MEC are going to save money by using the STUN services, the prices of the books will have to be uniform, with a fair discount for each term of use. A feasible method of pricing the books would be to have them checked in the AWS office by the workers and their price entered on the card then.

The present selling price of the book could be checked with a list supplied from a local bookstore. If one can be obtained.

The final suggestion we have for the program alterations is a series of signs from the Union Concourse to the third floor of the east wing, directing students to the STUN office.

Some of the members of Men's Council and AWS are already considering altering the program. We suggest that action is taken immediately if the changes are to be in effect spring term.

Information, Please

This Week on Campus

MONDAY
Three foreign students will speak to Spartan Wives' Home at Family Living Camp tonight at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Women's Lounge. The speakers will tell of family situations in their respective countries. They are: Ikhbal Hannawi, Egypt; Ngaire Domigan, New Zealand; Gertraud Weichenrieder, Germany.

The Spartan Christian Fellowship will conduct a "Beyond SDC" study at 8:10 p.m. in 41 Union.

TUESDAY
Information on the National Restaurant Show will be discussed at the Les Gourmets' meeting Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in 41 Union.

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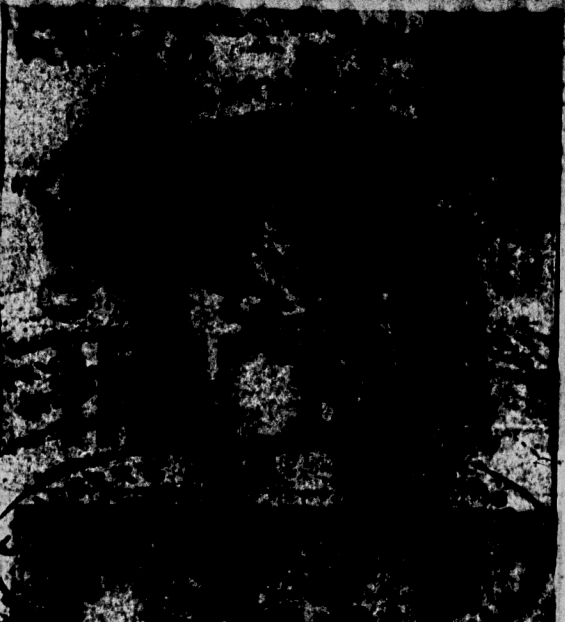
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From the Night Desk Take Five

In this trying atomic age of ours, a student who still to class these days without a half dozen books in his bag. Right and left, Spartans are dumped unceremoniously on their backs, with books flying, and some falling, which employing and worst of all, open defiance.

The explanation is simple. This is the way of our time when we and growly play their own game, and take no on definitions humans.

One way to beat the rap is to walk around with a isn't recommended for 200-pound athletes who begin looking like Sadlers Wells apprentices and show a dead eye or two on the ground. The danger here of course, is being called a highball by your friends—unless you're busy doing the same thing.

A bolder method is the psychological attack. Step along as if the ice and snow weren't there. Pretend it's the middle of summer and you're on your way to Lake Leaning or some other scenic paradise.

This is faster, but by no means disaster-proof. Dryden knew what he was talking about when he said "feels rush in where angels fear to tread."

Trouble is, it's not just a matter of keeping your size tens on the ground. Take snow plows. They look harmless enough. But yesterday I saw six students and one professor knashed about by these diabolical mechanisms.

Not only that, they weren't satisfied with one or two victims, but went rushing greedily off in search of new prey. The only way I escaped being shovelled from Ag Hall to the Auditorium was by jumping into a three-foot snow bank.

Even crossing the street presents a new challenge—you can't tell when a car is about to swerve into your path. There are at least two solutions, however.

One is to alter Michigan's climate. It's been snowing here every winter since I can remember, though. And all the chambers of commerce would have to revise their campaigns.

The other is to change the location of MEC to a warm South Sea island with built-in coffee beans. Outdoor classes and late pers spent by roaring surf. Anybody around the motion?

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Synonyms The Clocks On Campus

To the Editor:

Open Letter to Clock-Watchers: Laying aside my distaste of a "war" father bill, (Warren, Clinton, Willie)—10 years-3 credits, I would like to take this opportunity to be a complainer.

It has come to my attention, (come to me yesterday, Jan. 31's 1964) that the clock in this fine institution are really in need of synchronization. This may be to put a brief quarter, but my explanation should clarify it.

For my psychology class, I am undertaking to develop a persecution complex. I have found no better way than to consistently arrive for classes late. The glare from the preceding instructor plus the low grades received have worked splendidly. In fact, to such an extent, that I no longer wish "Dragnet" for fear of being implicated.

Last week, however, I had left the Union Building at five-minutes past, and headed for Berkeley Hall. Arriving in approximately 10 minutes, I occupied myself for another five minutes, engaging in a fierce game of pitching pennies with the building superintendent, then on to class.

Imagine my shock when I found I had arrived on time. Pandemonium broke loose, and amongst the apartment, speeches, and the rest of the game, I realized that one of the clocks had led.

Gentlemen, fun is fun, but for the sake of science, see what you can do. We can't take this lying down. Comes the revolution, (24 to the day, I hope).
Ben Burdette

Michigan State News

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the women of Michigan State College to a showing of a color-sound motion picture entitled:
"Scotty Wins Her Wings"

The film depicts the real life story of a Spartan—her triumph, her trials, and her flight.

Information will be held at the following time:
Date: Feb. 2 & 3. For details, contact all

FILE: February 1, 1964
TIME: 7 P.M.
PLACE: Room 110, Sibley Hall

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Lennox Stars Blind Wrestler Paces 20-6 Win

Paced by Ted Lennox's brilliant upset win, the MSC wrestlers trounced Ohio State, 20-6, Saturday. Lennox, totally blind, defeated the Buckeye captain, Dick Whitacre, in registering the first win of his Spartan career.

There was no doubt of Lennox's superiority as he downed the Buckeye ace twice and escaped from him once. The final score was a 5-0 shutout for Lennox.

The win was the first of Lennox's college career. He wrestled last year as a sophomore but failed to win a match.

The Spartans lost only two bouts as they whipped the Ohio Staters. Bill Tambo and Larry Fowler were the losing State men.

Don Phillips opened the meet by defeating OSU's Tom Finneson 6-1. Phillips was in command all the way.

OSU juggled its lightweight men to send their ace, John Nicolajic, against State's Jim Sinadinovic. The strategy did little good as Sinadinovic decided the Buckeye star 14-5.

The only fall of the meet came in the 137-pound class. MSC's Ed Casalicchio pinned Lee Kucera in 5:44.

OSU broke into the scoring column when Tony Stavete edged Tambo 2-1. The Buckeye escaped from Tambo in the last 30 seconds to win the deciding point.

Bob Hoke bested Otto Smith (OSU) at 157-pounds, 8-1. Vito Perrone finished strong in his match to take a 4-2 decision from Ted Kistner.

Heavyweight Fowler lost a tough one to OSU's Ted Rader, 4-3.

Michigan State has won three successive Western Conference Cross-Country titles.

Spartan Pucksters Drop Two, 7-2, 5-3

Michigan State's Spartans dropped a pair of bruising hockey contests this weekend despite hard-fighting, brilliant goal-tending and lineup shifts; at Minnesota defeated them 7-3 Friday night and 5-3 Saturday.

Friday night's scoring started early with John Mayasch and Gene Campbell getting two tallies in little more than a minute. State's only goal of the first period came at 4:42 when Dave Hendrickson took a pass from Weidie Olson at the low line and fired the puck between the legs of goalie Fred Pulichichie.

In the third period the Spartans outshot their opponents but the Gophers held them scoreless and tallied twice to chalk up the win.

State opened up the second game with a speed and drive that the fans had found lacking in the last few games. Much of this was due to the new starting lineup with former wingman Ed Werner and John Polomsky teaming up at defense, and the second line of Derin Nicol, John Gipp and Gordie Kint.

The Gophers soon turned the tide, however, when Ken Yackel, John Mayasch and Gene Campbell caught the State defense off guard and Campbell shoved the puck into the open side of the net, at 1:11.

The third period found Schiller practically invulnerable in the goal as the Gophers fired a total of 27 shots at the stocky Canadian. But through his acrobatics and lightning-quick reflexes, he managed to foil every attempt but that of Jack Monahan who circled the net and pushed the disc into the corner at 5:30.

'Mural Sidlights

The second round of the all-college badminton tournament will be played tonight in the "Mural" Gym. Contestants are requested to call the M.C. office, 687, to learn the time they are scheduled.

Late Sports Wire

ST PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Kenny Bartholomew turned on the pressure in the stretch Sunday to win his fifth straight senior men's title in the national outdoor speedskating championships.

Pretty Pat Gibson, University of Wisconsin co-ed, completed a sweep of five first places in the senior women's division to retain her title.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Lanky Freddy Haas of New Orleans sank a 16 foot putt for an eagle on the 16th green to win the \$15,000 Thunderbird Invitational golf tournament Sunday with a 20-under-par score of 268 for 72 holes.

HOUGHTON, Mich. (AP) — Three skiers from Michigan Tech took top honors in the downhill slalom at the Central U. S. Ski Assn. runs on Mt. Ripley.

Gymnasium Loss Means Rintz's Starring Role

Despite 15 points by Carl Rintz, the MSC gymnast who lost to Penn State Saturday, 73-65.

Rintz's points, high for his team, came on a floor exercise which he thought was a success. His coach came on the mat during the event in which he is a national and conference champion.

The state title was his personal one and Penn State's Joe Stacer, who placed second, was the national champion. Rintz came through with a surprise.

State's only other first place was won by Joe Stacer, on the trampoline. The Spartans swept that event with Bud Brennan taking second and Bob Marsh third.

The rope climb was used to compensate for the MSC advantage on the trampoline, which Penn State doesn't ordinarily use. Rintz came through with a surprise.

Knockouts Highlight State Win

Boxers Defeat Penn State, 5-3

By ED SLOBODNICK

Tom Hickey, George Sisinni and Mike Maekawa scored first round knockouts to lead the Spartans to a 5-3 win over Penn State at State College, Pa. Saturday night.

Herb Odum's split decision win and draws by Bob Mullins and Jack Reilly added to the point total as MSC coasted to its second dual meet win of the season.

Hickey, after a sluggish Quantico bout a week ago, displayed the form that brought him last year's NCAA 105-pound title, knocking out his Penn State opponent in 1:45 of their scheduled three-rounder.

Sisinni, the Spartans best conditioned fighter, needed 1:50 to chalk-up his first win of the season as State's front line 150-pounder.

The 125-pound bout was over in just 37 seconds, as Maekawa unleashed a barrage of left and right hooks and upper-cuts to the head and body of his game Niagara Lion opponent. It was Maekawa's second TKO win in as many weeks.

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 The Union Board's music committee is asking for petitions from listeners to determine which records need replacing and what new records would be most popular. Boxes for the petitions will be in the Music Room and the Union through Friday.
 Also this week, the committee is sponsoring a special listening program on the Glenn Miller anniversary album from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.
 After suggestions from the petitions have been tabulated, probably in about two weeks, \$150 will be appropriated for new records, Miss Gase, committee chairman, said. Inventory also will be taken of the present stock.
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 This is the first year that the petitioning system has been tried, she said. The Music Room was added when the Union Building was remodeled in 1947.

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