



Every Vote A Vote Against The Wall

Fraternities Receive Year's Social Probation

Inter-fraternity Council... Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Phi fraternities on probation for a one-year period...

Improvement Shown By Injured Students

Crash victims Constance Taylor, Lansing sophomore, Evelyn Storm, Dearborn sophomore, and Rein Clabbers, Franklin, N.J., freshman, showed improvement Sunday at Sparrow Hospital...

GOP Backs University Staffers

Michigan Republicans selected two MSU staff members to run for state offices at their party convention which ended Saturday in Grand Rapids.

Campaigning Trustee Urges Rejection Of Constitution

Don Stevens, Democratic member of the MSU Board of Trustees and a candidate for re-election this April, Sunday urged voters to reject the proposed new state constitution.

Fire Causes \$750 Loss

A fire in 386 West Wilson Hall resulted in an estimated \$750 damage to the room and clothing of two coeds Friday, according to University police.



W. Berlin Elections Blank Reds

(Editor's Note: "You are not merely voting in a municipal election, you are voting against the Wall, for your captive brothers behind the Wall, for those who cannot vote in freedom...")

BERLIN - West Berliners chose a new government and again gave Communists a short and today in their first municipal election since the city was split by the Wall.

West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt's Socialist was an overwhelming victory in the first city election since the anti-Communist wall was built in 1961.

The Communists were shut out entirely. They failed to win a single seat in the 134 member city council.

Pianist Serkin To Play Tonight

World's leading piano virtuoso, Vladimir Horowitz, will appear tonight at 8:15 in the main ballroom of the University Center.

Extra Care An Avert Asian Flu

Asian flu traced itself today to epidemic of Asian flu which scattered reports by state and county health departments.



I'VE GOT RHYTHM - Musical accompanist for visiting Indian dancers appears to have put himself into an eerie trance. See story on page 3.

UB Comedy Tickles Audience

Laughter echoed between the walls of the Union ballroom Friday and Saturday nights when students viewed the second annual Union Board musical comedy.

Musical Satirizes Campus

Writing home to "mamma and daddy," Joe recalls his growing and showing of enrollment and explains his first encounter with his enforcement, not enrollment, officer.

Loyalties Can Vary Claims Honors Head

Many new and varied loyalties are developed by the student once he enters college. Loyalty to the school community as a whole...

Plant Repairs Reduce Power

The University is operating on reduced power today for the second time since the beginning of winter term.

World News at a Glance. From AP and UPI Wires. Includes globe icon.

Soviet Technicians Removed From Iraq. BAGHDAD - Sources close to the Russian Embassy in Baghdad say Soviet technicians are being called home from Iraq.

U.S. Calls For Geneva Support. GENEVA - Western diplomatic sources say US Chief Delegate William Foster will personally appeal to the Geneva Disarmament Conference for support in resuming nuclear test ban talks.

RECIPE. Brazil - The Communist pirate crew skippering the hijacked Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui is steaming toward promised Brazilian asylum.



ATHLETE'S SEIZURE - No sign of relief for the current walk-a-thon craze. A muscle spasm in his leg and icy winds, forced MSU custodian, Clair Otis, to call a halt to a planned 50-mile trek Saturday.

Runs Second Keng Of Siam

BLANDER, Colo. - A dog named Keng won the title King of the University Carnival at Michigan State University.



CLOUDY

Sequel To Shapiro Case: No Freedom Violation

A news story last Friday ought to have been a sequel to the Shapiro case. It was not. It was a well-meaning, conscientious (though sometimes misguided) liberal who carried the banner of academic freedom in the case of Dr. Sam Shapiro, assistant professor of American history at Oakland University.

Shapiro, an outspoken critic of U.S. policy toward Cuba, was released from the Rochester, Mich. school. In effect, this action meant that when his three-year contract expired in August 1963, it would not be renewed. Oakland's philosophy is that either faculty members advance or are released.

Quite certainly, the subsequent national (and international) publicity given to the incident never would have occurred had Associate Dean George Matthews not said that Shapiro "would have had a better chance" if he had written and said less about U.S. - Cuban affairs.

That was all the incentive the academic freedom lovers needed. One of their brethren was being denied because he said and wrote the "wrong" things as far as some people were concerned.

What a cause to rally around! The administration at Oakland insisted that academic freedom was not the issue at all, but, in-

deed, there were "internal communications" which were either "challenged" or "disputed" in the light of Matthews' comments.

Shapiro was never told specifically why the University refused to retain him. National American Association of University Professors decided to investigate the situation.

Shapiro told the State News he would accept the conclusions of the AAUP investigation.

Last Thursday Edward Heubel, president of the Oakland chapter of the AAUP said that the University had followed accepted procedure in deciding not to retain Shapiro.

"Both the national office and the local chapter, after examining the circumstances, find no evidence that Shapiro was released for reasons inconsistent with academic freedom," Heubel said.

The AAUP is a highly-respected organization and would be the first to stand behind and defend one of its people if he had been wronged.

If Dr. Shapiro is willing to accept the decision of the AAUP, so are we.

And if there is a lesson to be learned from the Shapiro controversy, perhaps it is that not all big college administrations are bad.

Speaking about moving ahead with great vigor...some schools have it easy.

It took more than 100 years for Michigan Agricultural College to earn University status.

A lot of things happened to the school in between.

Enrollment soared from 63 to over 15,000. The physical plants expanded enormously. From a college devoted absolutely to the scientific study of agriculture, curriculum broadened tremendously -- with the addition of the division of applied science; of liberal arts; the basic college; schools of planning and general

Oakland's Trip To The Top

education; the college of communication arts; graduate school.

Last week, Michigan State University-Oakland was renamed Oakland University--three years after its beginning in 1959.

Compared with the history of her East Lansing parent, Oakland just about broke the sound barrier in its ascendancy to University status.

We hope that the facility and speed with which Oakland did gain University status does not go to its head. Often, those things which come too easily are not appreciated fully.

The Building Years

MSU Grows In Size And Stature

(This is the second part of a series backgrounding the Trustees decision to start the Educational Development Project. Project members will study how to better serve more students in the 1960's.)

Michigan State University's skyrocketed after World War II when a host of returning veterans started college on the GI bill.

From 5,000 students in 1945, the enrollment climbed to 11,000 in 1950 and eventually reached 18,000.

These were the building years, according to Michigan State officials.

In February, 1950, Governor Harry F. Kelly signed the first public-law appropriation for Michigan State.

And for the past 17 years there has not been a single week in which there has not been a building boom somewhere on campus.

The school underwent a name change from MSC to MSU, late in that period and established the School of Education and started the College of Communication Arts.

Adult education and international program involvement grew. The school became a part

of the Big Ten and was listed as one of the top 10 institutions of higher learning in the U.S. in terms of enrollment.

In 1958 the MSU budget was cut a million dollars and throughout the period the school has been short of funds.

Officials say, however, that the school has come up with greater efficiencies, both in increased student hour productivity and in plant operations.

During this period the faculty quality has improved although the size has remained relatively stable.

Another characteristic of the period has been higher admissions standards for new students of all stages.

As admissions standards tightened, freshman enrollment increased, more than 75 per cent from 1958 to last fall.

The latest change in the college structure came last year with the three-way split of the College of Science and Arts.

These original four programs--agriculture, engineering, home economics and veterinary medicine--now account for only 20 per cent of the total enrollment, although their enrollments are up 2 1/2 times that of 1920.



It's the only thing that keeps me going!

Frats Need Academic Emphasis

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series on the fraternity system. Today's article is by Donald L. Ferguson, senior in journalism at University of Nebraska. Ferguson is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, and served as president of the Nebraska IFC and as editor of the Daily Nebraskan. He gathered information for the series at a recent meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference in Pittsburgh.)

The college fraternity could be compared with the dinosaur. The dinosaur had history, tradition, and a slow but steady adaptation to the changing environment.

The fraternity, too, has its history, tradition and strength. But many educators have asked, will it be able to adapt for survival, or will it, too, become a historical footnote?

What type of adaptation will be necessary?

Can the fraternity system take steps to insure its survival and live up to its principles?

Or is the fraternity a dying institution?

"If the fraternity system is to survive it will need to demonstrate that it is a positive educational influence in the college community," Frank M. Hallgren, Dean of Men at the University of Nebraska, said.

Hallgren noted that to remove the problems of poor scholarship and poor citizenship "is not enough." This, he said, only indicates that the fraternity is not a negative influence.

"To demonstrate positive contribution, the fraternity system must become a leader in the solution of social problems and not a defender of the status quo; a leader in cultural and intellectual development and not a debunker of the creative and imaginative intellect."

"I think the days of keg, combo, and collection of couples approach

to social life of the fraternity is largely gone," said Earl W. Clifford, Dean of Men at Syracuse University, "and that a chief characteristic of fraternity experience today is not modern at all, but a return to the literary-scholastic origin of Greek-letter groups."

Clifford, interviewed at the November meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC) in Pittsburgh, noted that the first college fraternity was Phi Beta Kappa, now a scholastic honorary.

Hallgren stated that while "brotherhood" means a sincere feeling of friendship, closeness and concern for individual character and social development, it should also include a striving for the intellectual enrichment of the rest of the fraternity membership.

Nearly all of the national college fraternities were founded, at least in part, to supplement and contribute to the intellectual development of the individual.

One fraternity, in its early years, required regular participation in chapter-room debates over current political, social and cultural topics.

Phi Gamma Delta, in its national history books, indicates that the members debated such topics as "Should a man be convicted of murder in the first degree on circumstantial evidence?" and "Is the present war with Mexico a just war on the part of the United States?"

Another national fraternity, Chi Phi, was originally patterned after a literary society.

"At early meetings (1854-1900) members were asked to prepare and deliver papers, essays, poetry, and reviews," noted Carl Glatfelter, Chi Phi executive secretary.

Another large national fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, according to its executive secretary Rex Smith, had as one of its constitutional requirements that "each member of the fra-

ternity chose a subject on which he had to write essays throughout his college course, for the literary meetings of the chapter."

Indicative of this return to scholastic and cultural stimulation and development is a Syracuse program cited by Dean Clifford.

The residence halls at Syracuse were encouraged to bring lecturers, one-act plays, recitals, and other forms of cultural programs into the residence halls each week. This was to supplement the original purpose of care, feeding and supervision (along with a small recreation program), making the residence halls into "residential educational centers."

This type of program soon caused the fraternities to sit back and take note. The fraternities were "forced" to add this type of program to keep pace with the competition, Clifford said.

"This is the type of program," noted Hallgren, "that more college fraternities should incorporate to live up to their principles."

He added that too many chapters look upon community service projects as a freshman activity held once or twice each year with little or no concern for incorporating this phase of fraternity into a year-around program.

Chapters also invite faculty members to speak to them but often force members to listen or have as their only purpose "good public relations," said Hallgren.

From Other Campuses

Tulane Admits 11 Negroes
TULANE UNIVERSITY--Eleven Negroes completed registration last week without incident. Their admittance to the Louisiana University resulted from a legal struggle lasting over a year, and the 129-year-old color bar in admission policy.

No Grads On Ohio Student Senate
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY--No graduates will be represented on the Student Senate, a result of a recent decision by the faculty and professional students not to be represented on the Senate.

Suspend Football Star, Student Government Representative
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT BERKLEY--Two "big men on campus" were recently suspended.

Ken Cloke, student government representative, was suspended on a charge of stealing books from campus book stores. A former California football co-captain, was suspended for one year on a charge that an unknown person took a final examination in a political science course.

Boston Moves Men Into Dorms
BOSTON UNIVERSITY--Male sophomore students will be required to live in "university accommodations" beginning in September.

Freshmen and sophomore women are required to live in dormitory facilities.

Communist Gus Hall To Speak At Yale
YALE UNIVERSITY--Communist leader Gus Hall, suspended for failure to register as a foreign agent, will speak at Wednesday night.

Hall is being sponsored by the Dwight Hall Campus Council, a university religious and social organization.

Iowa Halts Housing Code Change
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA--Chairman of the newly-named University Committee on Human Rights said Tuesday that he had proposed and received a moratorium on changes in the Code of Student Life regarding discrimination in off-campus housing.

The moratorium was called for after the chairman learned that a section on off-campus housing discrimination had been taken from the Code.

Dartmouth Accepts First Coed Undergrad
DARTMOUTH COLLEGE--A Middlebury College woman will be Dartmouth's first woman undergraduate.

Sara Brown was accepted for the eight-week summer session, is majoring in fine arts.

Nazis Appear At Northwestern
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY--A group of five American Nazis made good their promise to appear on the Northwestern campus by distributing leaflets at several men's dorms Sunday afternoon. Nazi George Rockwell, whose plans to speak on campus were cancelled by the administration, did not appear.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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Placement Bureau

Placement Bureau... Wednesday, Feb. 20, Ad-... information in the Place-... Bureau Bulletin for the... Feb. 18-22:... Tractor Co. inter-... agricultural, agricultural... mechanical, civil and... engineers... U.S. Steel Corporation inter-... other business... Birmingham Board of Ed-... education interviewing elementary... education kindergarten through... sixth, elementary art, special... education, speech correction... team (math, science, language... arts and social studies), French... and instrumental music. Read-... ing/language arts, junior high... block (English/social studies),... English, French, Spanish, sci-... ence, senior high art, English... French, Spanish, home econ-... omics, women's physical educa-... tion, guidance, counselling, re-... medial reading, speech/English... visiting teacher and secondary... level speech correction... Ernst & Ernst interviewing ac-... counting majors... Hess & Clark - Division of... Richardson-Merrell Inc. inter-... viewing accounting, agriculture... marketing and other business... majors; mechanical, electrical... and chemical engineers... Central Intelligence Agency in-... terviewing economics, political... science, history and geography... (with economics minor), physics... chemistry (organic, physical and... biochemistry), Journalism, lan-... guage, geography, psychol-... ogy, personnel administration... transportation, and forestry ma-... jors' electrical and mechanical... engineers... Rapid Public Schools... elementary educa-... tion kindergarten through... special education, and all... other those with both... majors in fields of... education and so-... cial... William B. Drew, chairman... of the department of botany and... plant pathology, is not retired... as was stated in Friday's State... News.

3 Student Shoplifters Jailed

Three University students were jailed by Lansing police Friday after officers confiscated ten articles from their dormitory rooms. Lansing police named the three students as Quentin Schneider, 19, Coldwater sophomore, Wayne Palmes, 19, Coldwater sophom-ore, and Bruce Harger, 19, Stanwood freshman. The three students were observed stealing various pieces of merchandise from Frandor stores by University and Lansing police. Lansing police were called at 8:30 p.m. Friday when the manager of the sports department at the Federal store saw one of the youths steal a tape recorder, val-ued at over \$100, from the store.

Berlin (Continued from page 1)

1,747,176 eligibles cast their bal-lots. This compared with the 92.9 per cent record turnout after Khrushchev delivered his 1958 ultimatum against Berlin. Officials said the slight reduc-tion probably was due to the bad weather and a snowstorm. Ber-lingen now standing this city of 2.2 million. "Every vote is a vote against the wall," the three Western par-ties have been telling the voters in a solid front. How the West Berliners took this appeal to heart was shown by the 62,743 persons who jam-med police precincts to renew their expired identity cards, without which they could not have voted.

UB (Continued from page 1)

He learns the evils of blind dates, the traditions of Spary and his helmet, and becomes ac-customed to the tomb-like silence of the library and the cultural advantages of the lecture-concert series. "It's becoming more famil-iar," he says, "but I still miss my daddy take on a more casual air. Now he addresses them as 'Dear folks' and sends news that he won't be able to make it home for spring break. Florida is much more inviting than his home town, he says, provided he can use the family car for the trip South. The casual acceptance of par-ental aid continues until, in his final letter home, mama and daddy become "Dear Marge and Fred."

Ankle Bells. Add Rhythm To Dance

By DEE CURRAN Of The State News... Ankle bells and chords... presented Kathak dance and music which originated in temple dances pantomiming Hindu myth-ology. Barefooted [Brijmohan Mahara] performed the most striking piece, "Kashak Fantasy." With bells on his ankles, he demon-strated their different tones with intricate footwork. The bells serve as a musical instrument and add dimension to both the dance and the music. Complicated foot variations lend interest to the basic steps. These unaccustomed to the type of music may have missed some of the variety of tone. The dancing is very subtle ex-pressive, with a lot depending on the rhythm of the ankle bells. The appreciative audience... directed women of poetry honoring ancient kings. The company from North India presented Kathak dance and music which originated in temple dances pantomiming Hindu myth-ology. Barefooted [Brijmohan Mahara] performed the most striking piece, "Kashak Fantasy." With bells on his ankles, he demon-strated their different tones with intricate footwork. The bells serve as a musical instrument and add dimension to both the dance and the music. Complicated foot variations lend interest to the basic steps. These unaccustomed to the type of music may have missed some of the variety of tone. The dancing is very subtle ex-

Fraternity Probation (Continued from page 1)

sult of a fatal automobile acci- dent Feb. 9 involving four stu- dents returning from the party. The driver of the car holding the four students, Kenneth Gil- son, Crookston, N.J., senior, and... The Dean of Students office turned over the case to IFC Feb. 13 after it had received a preliminary police report on the accident and the party. In a letter addressed to An- drings, George Hibbard, frat- ernity director of the Men's Divi- sion, writes, "I'm sure that you and the other members of the Inter-Fraternity Council realize the seriousness of this situation as it affects the relationships of all the fraternities within the University." The decisions of the judiciary branch of IFC, made up of the Executive Council, are subject to review by the Student Faculty Social Committee.

Home Econ Prof In Guatemala

Rosalind Mentzer, associate professor and assistant to the dean of the College of Home Economics, left Friday for a month in Guatemala to partici- pate in an educational research program in Central America. She will study existing pro- grams for teaching home econ- omics in the secondary schools and will also review the present plan for preparing home econ- omics teachers in these schools.

U.S.-Canadian Seminar To Debate Quebec Autonomy

Another French-English has- selt is brewing, this time in Quebec where four French-Can- adian political parties are agi- tating for the independence of Quebec from the rest of Can- ada. Background and issues of this dispute will be discussed tonight at 8 p.m. in a public Canadian-American seminar in the con- ference room of the physiat- rymath building. Speakers will be Marcel Cha- put, spokesman for French-Can- adian separatism, and Pierre de Bellefeuille, journalist, TV and radio commentator, editor of "Le Magazine MacLean," and vice president of the Canadian Union of French Language Journalists. Georges J. Joyaux, professor of foreign languages, is chairman of the seminar. The program is sponsored by the college of arts and letters.

Brody Post Open

The position of business man- ager for Brody station WBR5 is open. The job of station manager, held by Tom Moller, is not open.

Confab Slated Ventilation

Current advances in industrial and mining ventilation, necessary to eliminate toxic by-products in the manufacturing process, will be studied at a University con- ference today through Thursday. More than 200 engineers, man- ufacturers and hygienists from industry and government are ex- pected to attend the 12th annual meeting at the Kellogg Center. The Michigan Department of Health and the College of Engi- neering are co-sponsors of the conference.

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Must' Tilts Returned To Tilts

BY GARY RONBERG
State News

Michigan State's basketball team had their playoff game against the Spartans by a hustling effort, but the Spartans now must really hustle out of the WCHA.

John Chandik did not play in the game because of a prolonged illness, and John left for Colborne, Ont., to attend to his mother's funeral.

Harry Wolf, filling in for Chandik, did a good job in the game, but the Spartans were in the thick of the game on Friday night.

Michigan State's 15th goal of the season was scored by Rick Smith on top 3-1 in the second period.

Gary Schmalz, who scored 15:46 in the game, and Jim Storvick, who scored 17:21 in the game, are the top scorers in front of the Spartans.

Bob Doyle bagged his 10th goal of the year in the game, and Minnesota's goal also had a pair, but Michigan State fell behind in the last period and could not come back.

Michigan State's second marking period was 4-0 in the second period before the Spartans' right side broke through.

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UP AND IN—Minnesota forward Tom McGrann drives in and lays up two points in the Gopher defeat of the Spartans, 75-70 Saturday night. MSU forwards Bill Berry (12) and Pete Gent (30) couldn't stop the drive. Looking on, but helpless in the situation are Marcus Sanders (31), Spartan guard; and Bob Jensen (20), Minnesota center.

Battle Buckeyes Tonight Cagers Up Gopher Hopes

By JOHN VAN GIESON
Of The State News

Spartan cage hopes took another dip Saturday as the Golden Gophers of Minnesota came to Jenison and handed the local quintet its sixth conference loss of the season, 75-70, and put the Gophers in a position to give the league leaders a run for their money.

The Spartans won't have much chance to rest after their defeat, as they are scheduled to take on the Ohio State Buckeyes tonight at Columbus. The Buckeyes have not lost a game on their home court in 45 outings. They are currently tied for the Big Ten lead with Illinois.

The win gave Minnesota a 6-3 record, right behind Illinois and Ohio State who are deadlocked for first with 6-2 marks. The Illini were upset by Indiana in a close struggle Saturday, 103-100.

The Spartans were down by as much as 10 points with 7:23 remaining but went on a scoring binge that gave them a 68-67 edge with only 2:45 left. Pete Gent, the game's leading scorer with 23 points, made 10 of the Spartans' 11 free throws in that rally.

He tipped in a missed free throw by Marcus Sanders to give State its one-point lead. But the Gophers made 8 of 10 free throws in the last 2:30 to seal the victory.

The Gophers' supremacy from the free throw line gave the loss a touch of irony, since State used the same formula in its earlier 61-59 upset of Minnesota in Minneapolis. In that game the Spartans made seven of eight free throws in the last 1:19 to assure themselves a win.

State was hurt considerably

In the waning minutes by the loss of three starters on fouls. Bill Berry, Ted Williams and Gent were all whistled out of the game in the last two minutes.

State took the lead in the early moments of the game and led by four, 9-5, with 9:54 gone, but Minnesota came roaring back to take a 10 point halftime lead 40-30.

The Gophers outscored the Spartans by 10 to take the lead at 15-13. Ted Williams made three for State to gain a temporary 16-15 lead, but Minnesota's tall trio of Mel Northway, Eric Magdanz and Tom McGrann started during an 11-11 tie and lay-ups to put the Gophers back into the lead for the rest of the half.

Magdanz and Northway paced the first half scoring with 11 points apiece. Spartan high man, Williams was a step behind with nine.

Minnesota shot a respectable 40 per cent from the floor with 16 out of 40. State made 11 of 33 for 33 per cent the first half. The Gophers dominated the boards with 29 rebounds to State's 24.

The rebound advantage held up for Minnesota throughout the

State shot much better in the second half as they finished with 29 of 77 for 38 per cent. Minnesota slipped off four percentage points to 36 as they made 26 of 72 from the floor.

Minnesota had 15 more attempts from the foul line than the Spartans and made 10 more. They hit on 23 of 33 tries to State's 50.

Spartan Coach Fordy Anderson was disappointed with the crowd of 6,638. He said that both the crowd and the team were dead in the early minutes and that is what cost State the game, not the Gopher's play near the end.

Minnesota cage coach, John Kundis was impressed with the Spartans, but added that height hurt them, as it has all season.

Michigan State (70)	FG	FT	TL	Minnesota (75)	FG	FT	TL
Berry	2	1	5	Magdanz	7	5	19
Gent	11	0	22	McGrann	6	3	15
Williams	7	5	19	Northway	5	7	17
Sanders	4	4	12	Bateman	2	3	7
Lamers	3	2	8	Kunze	4	3	11
Thomann	2	0	4	Jensen	1	0	2
Schwarz	0	0	0	Gilbertson	0	0	0
Goulding	0	0	0	Davis	1	0	2
Totals	29	12	70	Totals	26	23	75

Halftime: Minnesota 40, MSU 30.

Intramural News

Basketball Schedule

- Gym II - 3
- 6 Aristocrats - Arpent
- 7 Argonauts - Arhouse
- 8 E. Shaw 1 - 4
- 9 E. Shaw 2 - 8
- Gym II - 4
- 6 Caches - Cambridge
- 7 Canopis - Carlton
- 8 Cache - Caribbean
- 9 Cameron - Caravelle
- Gym III - 5
- 6 W. Shaw 1 - 8
- 7 W. Shaw 2 - 1
- 8 W. Shaw 3 - 2
- 9 W. Shaw 4 - 7
- Gym III - 8
- 6 Cabane - Cavalier
- 7 Casino - Carriage
- 8 Winchester - Wigwag
- 9 Winif - Winifare

Women's Basketball Schedule

- Court 1
- 700 W. Yakeley - Phillips
- 700 Ferriss - Rader Gall
- 700 E. Shaw - Dore Foxworth
- Court 2
- 700 Butterfield-Mayo West
- 700 Basketball - Wilcox

Hockey Schedule

- 9:30 Skates - Bowler
- 10:15 SK - Carl Gables

Fraternity Swimming

Tonight at 8:30 there will be a scratch meeting for all fraternity swimming managers in the pool office of the men's IM building. A representative from each fraternity must be present at this meeting to confirm all entries. Each representative should be prepared to indicate that fraternity's entries in each of the events at this meeting. Any fraternity not represented at this meeting will not be allowed to participate in the meet. At 7:30 the swimming preliminaries will begin.

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Fencers Slash Irish, OSU; Lose To Falcons

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ

The six-day, separated winning performances by the Spartan fencing team Saturday at home, State felled Ohio State 15-12 in the 4-6, succumbed to the Air Force Academy 19-8 at noon-time, then rallied in afternoon competition to beat Notre Dame, 17-10.

'S' Sweeps Track Meet

Michigan State's indoor track team recorded their 7th dual and regular meet victory in a row Saturday, State's 72 1/2 points topped Central Michigan's 55 and Bowling Green's 24 1/2.

The Spartans victory, the second of the season, was the best team performance in four meets. Nineteen Spartan cindermen scored with seven placing first.

In the two mile event State was the whole show. Sophomore Jim Bowen, running 9:41.3, led a MSU trio across the finish line. Roger Hummelberger was second, and Ron Berry ran in third.

Spartan shot putter Dave Muehlecker started with a record-breaking effort, tossing the shot put 48 feet, 7 3/4 inches to set a new meet mark. State's other shot putter, Jerry Rush, followed in second.

All runners took three of four laps in the 800-yard run, led by Dan Castle scored first, running 2:01.7. Bob Fletcher finished third and Dick Ford came in fourth.

Mike Kames, State's sophomore mile, topped Central Michigan's 8:39. Bill Grebe, in the mile, Kames ran 8:24.4, followed by Grebe and Don Castle in third.

Bob Horning, improved middle-distance man for State, spent to start in the 600-yard run, beating C.M.'s speedy Paul Johnson. Horning's time was 1:15.2.

In the 440 event, Spartan runner placed first and second. Steve Edwards, sophomore, took the lead, followed by John Parker.

The other Bret for State was Bob Moreland's victory in the 60-yard dash. Run Watkins finished third in the event.

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Ohio State Crushes 'S' Swimmers

COLUMBUS - It was a case of too many seconds and a dark day for the Michigan swimmers.

Unaccustomed to the dimly lit Ohio State pool, the Spartans were defeated by the Buckeyes 63-42 in a Big Ten dual meet held in Columbus. Beginning with the 400-yard medley relay the Buckeyes were in complete control of the contest.

Three Spartan grapplers won both of their encounters, while the team increased its season mark to 6-2. They were Gary Smith, 123-pounds; Hap Fry, 157, and Alex Valcanoff, 177.

Heavyweight Homer McClure, who won the decisive match against Iowa, could only muster a win and draw, Saturday, with the match knotted at 11-all, McClure took to the mat to face Iowa's Ken Johnson.

Buckeye John Plain just nosed out MSU's other co-captain, Jeff Mattson by three tenths of a second to win the 50-yard freestyle with teammate Mike Carpenter finishing third, the meet was deadlocked at 15-15.

Marty Mull, OSU's NCAA champion in the 200-yard individual medley, defeated Bill Wood of MSU to regain the lead for the Buckeyes which was never relinquished.

As is typical with all Ohio State tank teams, the diving was a spectacle. Lou Vinucci, NCAA champion in three meter diving finished first with teammate Juan Botella in the runner-up slot.

Chuck Strong swam very well in the butterfly and held the lead for over 100 yards before Buckeye Nate Clark was able to overtake him and win the race. Gretzinger of the Spartans finished third.

In the closest and most tightly packed race of the day, John Plain nosed out Bill and Mike Wood in the 100-yard freestyle to increase OSU's lead.

Trio Wins Twin Decisions Wrestlers Notch Two Victories

The wrestling team extended its Big Ten record to 5-0 with a pair of weekend verdicts over Indiana and Iowa.

Coach Grady Peninger's squad won Friday afternoon and came back Saturday with a cliff-hanging 14-11 win over the defending Conference Champion Hawkeyes.

Three Spartan grapplers won both of their encounters, while the team increased its season mark to 6-2. They were Gary Smith, 123-pounds; Hap Fry, 157, and Alex Valcanoff, 177.

Heavyweight Homer McClure, who won the decisive match against Iowa, could only muster a win and draw, Saturday, with the match knotted at 11-all, McClure took to the mat to face Iowa's Ken Johnson.

After fighting to a standoff the first period, Johnson took a 1-0 lead in the second period with an escape. McClure re-

versed Johnson's performance in the final round when he escaped for a point. When the final buzzer sounded, McClure was declared the winner by a 2-1 margin.

This additional point came when he compiled 1:12 of riding time. An even minute or more of controlling the opponent is needed for a riding point.

The summaries:

MSU 17, INDIANA 8
123-Smith (S) dec. Mann (I), 5-2.

130--Johnson (S) dec. Glen Hackle (I), 12-8.

137--James (S) dec. Cousino (I), 6-0.

147--Shultz (I) dec. Byington (S), 3-2.

157--Fry (S) dec. Bennett, (I), 5-2.

167--Galvin (I) dec. Archer (S), 7-2.

177--Valcanoff dec. Haley (I), 5-2.

Heavyweight--McClure (S) and Conaway (I) drew, 1-1.

123--Smith (S) dec. Fuller (I), 7-3.

130--Parker (I) dec. Johnson (S), 5-0.

137--Huff (I) dec. Jenner, 5-0.

147--Byington (S) and Green (I) drew, 3-3.

157--Pry (S) dec. Roberts (I), 15-4.

177--Valcanoff (S) dec. Scilling (I), 3-2.

Heavyweight--McClure dec. Johnson (I), 2-1.

Gymnasts Trounce Game Illini, 79-21

The Illinois gymnastics team didn't get the victory, but they should at least receive an "A" for effort.

Outmanned and outclassed, Coach Charles Pond's charges made a desperate, but futile, attempt to restrain the Spartans, who romped to 79-21 triumph.

MSU Captain Jerry George paced all individual scorers, with 20 team points.

Placing second in scoring honors were State's Dick Gilbert and the Illini's Hal Holmes, who were each credited with nine team points.

George achieved his initial first place finish in the free exercise event, an event which Coach Szygula termed as "slakey", but one in which the Spartans outscored the Illini 12-3.

Spartan sophomore trampolinists John Noble and Jim Gregg, continued their steady improvement, by capturing the top spots in that event, with Noble edging Gregg by 1/2 point.

Sophomore Manuel Turchan displayed fine form to lead the Spartans to a clean sweep in the side horse event.

Senior Bob Carman's outstanding performance on the high bar, with a nicely executed double flip dismount, earned him 93 points, third highest of the meet, and first place.

With Turchan and sophomore Dave Price capturing second and third places, the Spartans swept the event 13-0.

Spartan still ring performer, Dale Cooper won his 14th consecutive triumph in easy fashion, scoring 96 1/2 points, with his nearest competitor being teammate Jerry George, who received 83 1/2 points.

George picked up six additional team points on the parallel bars, with teammates John Brodeur and Todd Gates finishing second and third, respectively.

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"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?"

My wife and I are in Panama at the moment. She is a nurse at the U.S. Army Hospital, Panama. I am a history major at the Frandor Center. The question is: Would I take Army R.O.T.C. if I had it to do over again? Yes, I certainly would. In spite of the fact that I didn't realize how lucky I was. At the time I figured it out, I was in the Army. I was an Army cadet, too, and pick up some extra money along the way. I wasn't the leadership type, I thought. I was wrong! I was wrong! Looking back on it, I wouldn't trade my leadership training for anything! Take my word for it. It's the best thing I ever did. I learned. And let's face it, where can anybody my step out of college and walk into a standard of living good? Look, if you have already invested two years of college. ROTC, take it from me: **Stick it out!** It's one of the smartest things you ever did. I say so.