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FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE--Spartan leading scorer Stan Washington races lowa's Jim Bervall in a first period scramble in State's Big Ten opener Saturday, though Washington outscored Pervall 25-24, the Hawkeyes topped the Spartans 85-78. See story on page four

Highway, MSU Officials In Crossroads Conflict

State News Staff Writer

State Highway Department offi- pus. traffic signals or overpasses on a proposed four-lane road in East Lansing.

The road will be built in about four years along the north side of the Grand Trunk railroad tracks on the south end of campus and will connect I-496 on the west with Grand River Avenue on the

"This road will be a great help in easing current traffic congestion," said Harold W. Lautner, director of Physical Plant plan-

Conflict has arisen at the proposed crossroads. University officials want to build overpasses at Harrison Road, Farm Lane and Hagadorn Road. The State Highway Department wants traffic-

signal-controlled intersections. Lautner said that the railroad bisecting campus provides enough traffic difficulties, and the traffic signal intersections would only add to the problem.

M. Tarik Ataman, assistant director of route location for the State Highway Department, said that making the road a freeway with overpasses would boost the cost of the project from an estimated \$1 million to several mil-

would create additional prob- ton, D.C., for talks with Presi-

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No End Seen To Detroit's Hotel Strike

DETROIT A-Hotels, like Eng-

land, must go on. A strike may cramp their style

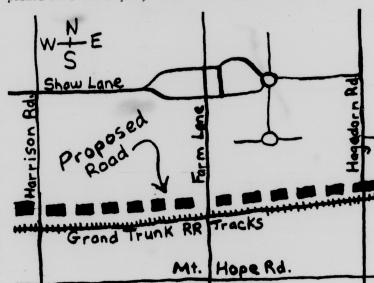
So it is in Detroit today with no sign of a breakthrough in negotiations between 2,500 mem- brief in his arrival statement. He bers of Local 705 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes and Bartenders International Union American relations. and the Hotel Association, rep-

resenting nine hotels. But the real test comes today with 10,000 members of the Society of Automotive Engineers beginning a three-day convention. Detroit hotels and motels are reportedly booked solid.

"It's going to be rough but we'll make it," said Jimmie Hawkins, executive director of the Whittier

aside 12 years ago and the road proposed southern border, and was to serve as a kind of south campus officials say that when

border to the main part of cam- 50,000 or 60,000 students attend MSU in the near future, the camcials will meet with MSU in two Enrollment increases have pus will probably sprawl as far weeks to decide whether to use pushed the University beyond the as Mt. Hope Avenue.



CONFLICT AT THE CROSSROADS -- Pictured is the area which is involved in the controversy over traffic signals versus overpasses. Spots on the proposed right-of-way on which the conflict centers Map by Jim Sterba

Students Get Financial Aid Under Work-Study Program

Monday, January 11, 1965

Petitions Seek Vote On NSA

East Lansing, Michigan

Petitions calling for a student referendum on membership in the National Student Association (NSA) are being circulated in res-

idence halls this week. At the same time, Bailey Hall general council has asked its Student Congress representative to introduce a bill Tuesday night for a select committee of Congress to study MSU's relationship with the organization.

Controversy over NSA membership broke out at Congress meetings last term. Armstrong Hall President Jim Jesse and Bailey Hall President Jim Sink, serving as proxy Congress representatives, questioned whether the \$93 dues could be used in a more beneficial way to the stu-

They accused Congress representatives of not investigating NSA sufficiently before voting to pay the dues at a previous meet-

The petition, being circulated in Shaw, Bryan, Bailey, Emmons, Armstrong and Abbot men's halls, asks for a referendum on March 2 calling for a "yes" or vote on continuing mem-

Sponsors of the petitions in-clude hall presidents Bill Floate,

The government, shippers and Abbot; Steve Gold, Emmons; Don Schimp, Bryan; and Dick as Jesse and Sink.

Speaking of the bill to study NSA, Sink said that he still favored the referendum since it would attract students' attention to NSA membership.

"The committee is to be sure Congress makes the best use of the students' money," he said. "If they want to remain in NSA, that's all right, but we feel we should get as much as possible out of it."

A request for a student referendum requires the signatures of 10 per cent of the student body. NSA is an international organi-

zation of students and sponsors such activities as overseas travel services, student discount cards and other foreign relations programs. It is the only student lobbying group permitted in the U.S. Congress.

QUEEN FOR A DAY?--No, Miss Michigan for a year is the title which Sally Jane Noble holds. Miss Noble, East Lansing freshman, is shown being interviewed by WJIM's popular disc jockey, "Gentleman" Jim Chase, at Friday night's Union Board dance sponsored by the International Club. The happy onlookers are Vasant Photo by Kenn Roberts Choksey and I. C. Shah, president of the club.

Contract Offer Rejected

National Dock Strike Looms

New York waterfront Sunday shoremen's president hadhailed, economy and the nature of the bership in the organization after dock strike--created, in the gov- costly--\$25 million a day--tieup consideration in Congress. The

walkout here and in other ports bitration. Sanderson, East McDonel, as well between Texas and Maine by more than 60,000 longshoremen.

Asst. Labor Secretary James J. Reynolds blamed the stalemate union membership's failure understand the terms of a constrike as foredoomed to failure. the potentially disastrous impact

"If anyone has any illusion that there will be changes in the contract, it should be dispelled, Reynolds said before returning to Washington after last-minute talks with each side.

"The bargaining process is over," the Labor Department of-

Coeds Here Trap Mice. Not Men

One of the mice that has plagued the women of 261 Akers Hall has been caught and executed.

The women set the trap early Thursday morning with a piece of bacon. Thursday night, the roown greed.

and Atlantic coasts.

They asked Reynolds to relay there. peared powerless to prevent a action to require compulsory ar-

Having exhausted the provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act in 6,400 longshoremen were called months of contract talks, the gov- out to work the piers of New York ernment was without legal re- harbor, about 35-40 per cent course to avert a strike.

Past history of contract negoract they rejected. He viewed a tiations involving longshoremen, many of them away from work.

Halls Collect **Newspapers** Shippers, stunned by the rejection For Children

Seven contests between residence halls will strengthen inter- ternational Longshoremen's Asest in a YMCA paper drive this sociation, when one port strikes week to send underprivileged in a situation such as this, all rest of his time at MSU and will children from the Lansing area strike.

to camp. Sponsors are asking students to save old newspapers for a week. The papers will be picked up Saturday morning, with a schedule of collection times to be in the State News Thursday.

Plavcanick, Oak Park sophomore, and Bob Riefchin. All University Student Government Armstrong Hall has challenged the whole campus in the drive. Other contests are between Fee dence hall to do so. and Akers, East and West Shaw, Mason-Abbot and Phillips-Snyder, Wilson and Case, Rather and Bryan, and Bailey and Em-

Frats Start Open Rush

Open fraternity rush begins tonesday night.

will have parties Tuesday.

houses for transportation. Sorority rushees attended dropped out of the competition Stage I parties Saturday and Sun- have not sufficiently investigated with practice record and proceed and the control of the second of the se bids for parties Wednesday and He pointed out that of the three Thursday nights in Parlors A, halls which left the competition-

noved steadily toward a midnight prepared for a possibly long and stalemate seemed to promise ernment's opinion, by "confusion of ocean commerce along the Gulf dock workers' last previous contract dispute almost would up

East Shaw; Thorton Percival, union officials themselves ap- their request for congressional The White House said President Johnson was keeping abreast of developments.

> As the strike deadline neared, more than on a normal Sunday. But a day-long snowstorm drove

> Some ship operators paid premium Sunday wages to get cargo loaded or unloaded before midnight so the vessels would be ready for sea.

The crisis came with the re- and do other work, too. jection by New York dock workfor longshoremen's labor pacts along the two coasts.

By custom in the AFL-CIO In-

Good Job Can Bring Over \$600

Special To The State News

Which students are attending Michigan State with only about \$300 a year help from their par-

If they will identify themselves, they can become eligible for thousands of dollars of federal aid through the new Work-Study program, Henry C. Dykema, MSU director of financial aids, reported Sunday.

Any student with a 2.0 or better grade average who has the financial need is eligible.

"There are plenty of jobs -now what we need is to know exactly which students quality for this new program," Dykema pointed out.

On page 3 of this issue of the State News is printed a copy of the eligibility statement for a Work-Study program grant. Students who consider themselves eligible should cut it out and return it to the Financial Aids office, 162 Student Services Build-

ing, by Wednesday of this week. It is necessary to get this information quickly, Dykema said, because of a deadline for submitting a supplemental request for financial aid to the U.S. Of-

fice of Education in Washington. The Work-Study program is a part of the new Economic Opportunity Act approved by the Congress last year. It will provide up to 15 hours of work a week for

eligible students. It is intended to help students who receive "no help or almost no help at all from home," Dykema explained. The financing will support students already on jobs, increase their hours of work or find additional jobs for them. No student will lose his present job, and a student may hold a Work-Study program job

"It will be to the definite aders of the new contract, which vantage of a student to complete traditionally is the master plan an eligiblity form," Dykema said. "This is true even if he already has a campus job and is working the maximum number of hours he wishes -- it will provide him with good job insurance for the

(continued on page 3)

Abbot Hall Drops YMCA youth leaders in charge of the drive on campus are Steve Spirit Competition

the Spartan Spirit trophy compe- done. tition, becoming the third resi-

Taking the same position as Bailey Hall, Abbot president Thornton P. Percival, New York, N.Y., junior, said that the council questioned the idea of presenting a trophy for school spirit to individual dorms.

"We believe in a unified school turn into a competition for just another trophy," Percival said.

"When living units are as dednight, while sorority rush goes icated to raising school spirit into State II costume parties Wed- as many of those on campus are," Jim Tanck, Waterford, Wis., jun- in all-University activities, using Fraternities west of M.A.C. ior and Spartan Spirit director, the present Spartan Spirit criter-Avenue are holding open rush to- said, "as the spirit agency for night, while those East of M.A.C. the campus, we feel that Spartan Spartan Spirit board. Spirit should recognize these Rushees may call any of the dorms for their activities."

Campbell and Abbot had failed to trophy competition.

The Abbot Hall general coun- attend the complex directors' (AUSG) has endorsed the drive. cil voted recently to drop out of meetings where the judging is

"I think anyone who has studied the criteria sheets agrees that they are as fair as possible in determining participation in all-University events," Tanck said. Percival stressed that Abbot would continue to support Spartan Spirit in such activities as pep rallies and the new traditions booklet.

"If a better solution of evaluaspirit and fear that this could ting all-University spirit can be found, Abbot will certainly consider rejoining the competition," Percival said.

He noted that he will continue to evaluate Abbot's participation ia sheets and give them to the

Campbell, women's residence hall dropped out of competition Halls which have recently last term, saying that continued low ratings despite varied activities had hindered spirit in the

Both West Shaw and South Case men's hall general councils have B, and C of the Union 3 - 7 p.m. Bailey, Campbell and Abbot -- voted to remain in and support

Sato, LBJ Confer On Red China

dent Johnson which Sato hopes

Red China policy. Sato, 63-year-old economist who took the reins last October from ailing Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda; seemed on familiar grounds as he walked among Americans of Japanese ancestry at San Francisco International Airport, smiling and waving.

He seemed unbothered by the fact that both the leftist opposition and some members of his own Liberal Democratic party but it doesn't dent their will (or back home will keep a critical eye on his every move during the seven-day official visit.

The Prime Minister was very said only that he considers his trip important to Japanese-

However, in Honolulu--his first stop on U.S. soil--Sato was much broader in a statement at a news conference at the Japanese consulate. He indicated he expects some disagreementes ing the Washington discussions on problems in his country and

the rest of the Far East. "There will not necessarily be unity on all questions," Sato said,

SAN FRANCISCO P -- Prime "but the important thing is that there will be no doubts or mis-Ataman said that three over- Minister Eisaku Sato stopped through such contact we deepen trusts to the way the other party dent was found, - a victim of his passes built too close together here Sunday en route to Washing- mutual understanding so that might proceed."



RUSH, RUSH, RUSH--The hustle and bustle of sorority rush was apparently too much for this Sigma Delta Tau sorority sister. She was just too tired to take another step, so obliging members of the sorority decided to aid her in moving Photo by Kenn Roberts

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EDITORIALS

Only Vanity Can Support MSU Medical School?

The following editorial appeared in Thursday's edition of the Detroit Free Press.

The American Medical Association and the American Association of Medical Colleges have done a professional and public service by delaying for at least a year the opening of a medical school at Michigan State Univer-

Medical education will be benefited if they can keep on finding reasons for deferring if from year to year until the dream per-

It is not that there is an oversupply of doctors. Quite the contrary. Nor is it that there are already sufficient facilities for training more. There are not. Increased medical school capacity is needed.

But Michigan State University is not the place. Michigan already has two fine medical schools -- at a.e. University of Michigan and Wayne State University. Whatever money is available should be devoted to expanding existing facilities rather than duplicating them -- with all the uncalled for overhead which duplication always entails.

Moreover, even if there were some remote desirability in duplication, MSU would still not be the place. For one thing, a medical college calls for an ample, handy supply of hospitals. They are where a great part of the training has to be given.

Our Answer

Michigan State--not the Amer- consists of some 150,000 people. expounding of free love, but only Michigan State--not the American Medical Colleges--has done

Consists of some 150,000 people.

a question put to complaintants who were criticizing displays of a distortion of the truth. Whethby delaying the opening of its two-year medical school by a

MSU could have gone anead with its plans for a 1965 opening of the medical school in spite of the AMA-AAMC recommendation. The medical school would not have been inspected for accreditation by the AMA-AAMC until its second year of operation. MSU officials wisely decided to develop the medical program to meet accreditation standards of the AMA and AAMC before, rather than after, the school opened.

It is quite true that MSU's twoyear medical program will involve duplication of certain medical facilities at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University. However, this duplication is necessary if the State of Michigan is to have an adequate supply of doctors in the year 1970.

Critics of the MSU program neglect to mention that fact that medical education, like most graduate and professional studies, is not conducted effectively on a mass scale. The University of Michigan already has the largest medical school in the nation. It is highly doubtful that the AMA would look with favor upon a medical school which turned out thousands of graduates each year with the aid of a computer.

Moreover, if "duplication" is highly undesirable, why was a medical school ever established at Wayne State? Why didn't the legislature merely continue to allot funds for new facilities at Ann Arbor?

The delay in reaching working agreements for clinical training in Lansing hospitals is due mainly to lack of time. The greater Lansing metropolitan area now

MSU's area, as the AMA-AAMC accreditation committee has pointed out, has but two. In contrast, consider Detroit -- especially with its rising medical center complex.

The committee also pointed out that MSU has not been able to recruit a medical faculty. Medical faculties are composed in great part of practicing physicians and surgeons. They can only be satisfactorily recruited where large pools of medical manpower exist.

Of course MSU proposes only two years of medical education, with its students passing on to finish at the better situated

But empire is no different on campuses from anywhere else. Ambitions for a complete curriculum would blossom and be nurtured the day the curtailed school

And why shouldn't expansion of. the capacity for first and second year students be undertaken where duplication can be avoided?

MSU's medical school is described as the most cherished ambition of its president, John A. Hannah, who is said to consider it essential to his institution's recognition as a great university.

MSU is already recognized as a great university -- and rightly. It does not have to indulge in vani- Sexual Morality ties to perpetuate its reputation. To the Editor:

a professional and public service cal schools in far less populous "passionate love" on campus. locations negates the argument that graduates of MSU's medical program would not have sufficient clinical experience. The list of medical schools which are not located in huge metropolitan complexes is extensive. Outstanding examples are the University of Illinois, Duke Univer-

> MSU simply has not had time to recruit a complete faculty since the College of Human Medicine was established last September. Andrew D. Hunt, dean of the College of Human Medicine, hunger or thirst in the human orhas pointed out that many medical schools do not open for three or four years after a dean is ap-

There is undeniably a possibility that a four-year medical school might develop at MSU just as the two-year program is now developing if the need for doctors grows more acute in the future. people, for the minds of humans the demonstration. Apparently This would be an occurrence in the distant future, however, and does not have real bearing upon the present arguments against MSU's two-year medical program.

The Free Press itself stated the most convincing argument for the MSU program:

"It is not that there is an oversupply of doctors. Quite the contrary. Nor is it that there are already sufficient facilities for training more. There are not. Increased medical school capacity is needed."

The University of Michigan and "Wayne State University are already recognized as great universities -- and rightly. They do not have to indulge in jealousies to perpetuate their reputations.



It's Another Notice On My Parking Violation

Editor's Note-

College Aid For Veterans



By John Van Gieson

One of the interesting things about the opening of a new session of Congress is the opportunity it gives each of our 535 senators and representatives to introduce his own pet bills.

Such bills are often straight out of the pork barrel, but many are worthwhile and deserve passage by Congress. A good example of the latter category is the Cold War GIBill introduced in the Senate Wednesday by Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Texas.

A Cold War GI Bill would extend educational benefits of the previous GI Bills to 5 million veterans of the Cold War. Yarborough's bill would make benefits available to veterans who have enlisted since the previous bill's expiration date of Jan. 31, 1955.

Previous GI Bills provided a monthly payment of \$110 to single veterans, \$135 for married vets and \$160 for married vets with children. If the Cold War bill passed, payments would probably be about

Yarborough said that the bill would give veterans 1 1/2 days of educational assistance for each day of service up to a total of 36 months of schooling. This means total payments to an individual would be in the neighborhood of \$5,000. If as many as \$1.5 million persons participated, costs could run

as high as \$7.5 billion. This is a large sum, but it's small compared to total federal educational expenditures over the 15-or 20year period the bill would probably involve. Veterans now are enrolled in significant numbers at our colleges

and universities. But many others who could make it never get the chance because they can't afford it.

A Cold War GI Bill would be a good investment for the following

--It would expand educational opportunities to deserving students who otherwise wouldn't be able to attend college. Low-income students could enlist in the service for two to four years as a means of later financing an education.

-- The necessity for maintaining a large military force is a disruptive factor in the plans of many young people. A Cold War GI Bill could help insure that bright young people serve voluntarily in the armed forces and are later rewarded in terms that will benefit the

-- Veterans are generally excellent students. They contribute a degree of seriousness and maturity that can influence student bodies

Yarborough's bill is nothing new. He has proposed it in every Congress since 1955 but it never passed. Hopefully this time around it will. Perhaps fellow Texan Lyndon Johnson will help.

Congress ought to bear in mind the beneficial aspects of the previous GI Bills when it considers this one. Any expansion of educa-

Letters To The Editor

Standards Of

Margaret Porter drew so many At Berkeley conclusions from my letter. Although I confused the word "love" in my letter, this was done only for effect. My letter was not an

missed the point of my letter, she mentioned some arousing opinions of her own. She stated that I am in a period of "delayed adolescent rebellion.

If this is true, then the high councils and great intellectual professors of many religions are in the same state as myself. They are viewing the sex drive as a physiological phenomenon rather than only original sin. sity and the University of Ken-

Mainly because of the great rise in the birthrate, the Ecumenical Council of Rome is reexamining its stand on sex.

Soon, if not already in many families, sexual intercourse will not be performed solely for "the procreation of the human race." It will be performed, in many cases, to satiate the sexual motivation, a primary drive such as

I, along with many noted psychologists, believe that sex is just this, a primary drive, which has been dirtied by society into what we now term "lewdness" and "obscenity." This, I perceive, is the reason for your socalled "adolescent rebellion." Free love, of course, is not the answer to the question of how,

when and where to satisfy the ever-present sex-drive. One answer will not suit all

contain many different beliefs, each of which is unique. No, Miss Porter, free love is not the answer, but neither is

Defends Protest

The editorial in the State News of Dec. 9 concerning student demonstrations at the University of er this distortion resulted from an ignorance of facts or a disregard for facts is unimportant. What is important is that MSU students who have not kept up with the situation at Berkeley by reading periodicals other than the State News are completely misinformed as to the goals of the Free Speech Movement. The State News states in its ed-

itorial that students on the Berkeley campus have been demonstrating in an attempt to force the administration of the University to sanction student fundraising for illegal activities. The use of the word sanction makes the statement false to begin with. The University is not expected to sanction any activity, only to permit certain political activities. In the second place, the pres-

ent demonstrations have nothing to do with the political activities of students. The protest sit-in of Dec. 3 was triggered by a decision of the University administration to discipline four leaders of an October demonstration. It was this demonstration that caused the University to permit political activities anywhere on

When this agreement was reached, many students believed that a tacit agreement existed with the administration to the effect that no students would be disciplined for participating in the administration of California's Berkeley complex decided that at that institution has already Mario Savio, the leader of the gone. Free Speech Movement, and three other leaders of the October dem-Howard Finnk onstration would be better off at

To the Editor:

The article entitled "Specialization Questioned" in the Dec. 4 issue contains some uninformed views about engineering and science education to which a reply is those who have been exposed to a ture, politics and philosophy are really educated is a popular one with those so exposed. These same people tend to classify en-

some other school, and decided that they must face disciplinary hearings. The sit-in demonstra-

their protest. the editorial states, "The California Board of Regents does not decide whether legal, and it cannot break the laws describe. which are made by duly elected legislative bodies. Thus the present student protest is misdirected." No one is asking the Board of Regents to determine the legality of any political activity or to break any law.

The Free Speech Movement merely asked that certain activ-

ial says that the Free Speech Movement is going too far. The members of the Free Speech Movement are simply demanding constitutionally guaranteed rights. The University of California has no right to interfere with recruiting or fund-raising for legitimate political groups. If the students at the University of California's Berkeley campus are going too far, then freedom

ability. Such views are implied in As an engineering educator I needed. The feeling that only ticing engineers, chemists and smattering of ideas throughout having liberal arts degrees. the spectrum of history, litera- Among engineers and scientists

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E. Rand Costich II Lexington, Kentucky, freshman

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gineers as glorified mechanics - or to fix my television set whose degrees signify more man- so he can get some practice.") ual dexterity than intellectual Can a person really be broad-

have frequent contact with pracphysicists as well as with many I find a strong interest in people a good understanding of political systems, an awareness of world affairs, the ability to analyze ideas and active participation in civic organizations. These attributes and activities.

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there is an appaling disinterest increasing the proportion of libhave a blurred concept of what lum an engineering graduate is an engineer is and almost none hardly a "specialist." know what kind of an education he gets. (This is evidenced by requests to: "Send one of your students over to wire my garage

ly educated who knows or cares little for the scientific principles so basic to our society? Can an educated man be versed in the works and thoughts of Kant, Freud and Spinoza but ignorant of those of Leibnitz, Maxwell, Planck and Einstein? Can the educated delve havior but not be interested in the working of a jet engine or of

The engineer of today is not being "trained in techniques which will be obsolete in six years" - - as even superficial reference to the University catalog will show. The emphasis since the last war has been on scientific principles, mathematical techniques, analysis and synthesis - - not on industrial practice. Indeed, the present trend in engineering education is to streamline to a skeleton of "basic prin-Among liberal arts graduates ciple" theoretical courses while in mathematics and science. Most eral arts. With such a curricu-

> I. O. Ebert Associate Professor Electrical Engineering

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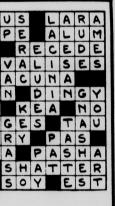
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World News at a Glance



From Our Wire Services

Schools Open To Negroes; No Applicants

CLARKSDALE, Miss.-All-white, second grade classrooms in this delta city will be open to Negro pupils shortly. But Negro leaders say there are no qualified applicants. It will be the first time in Mississippi history a Negro child can

legally walk into an all-white second grade class. State NAACP President Aaron Henry charges that a federal courtapproved zoning plan in the initial, stair-step desegregation order has thwarted integration -- not the lack of Negro children.

South Viet Nam Chiefs Meet U.S. Demand

SAIGON, Viet Nam-South Viet Nam's young military chiefs met another U.S. demand Sunday by releasing a score of political leaders arrested in the Dec. 20 military purge of the civilian govern-

Five of the prisoners were members of the high National Council that was dissolved in the purge. The United States had demanded that the council be restored as one of the conditions for a resumption of normal relations with the government.

Red China May Not Join U.N. If Asked

TOKYO-Blasts at the United Nations from Peking cast doubt Sunday whether Red China would become a U.N. member even if invited. The world body is only a tool of the United States and needs to be remodeled, the Chinese Reds declared.

The criticism, coupled with a declaration of support for Indonesia's withdrawal from the United Nations, came first in a broadcast government statement. Then it was followed up by an editorial in the Peking Peoples Daily newspaper that was even more vitriolic.

Grand Jury Hears Case of Slain Workers

JACKSON, Miss.-The Justice Department goes before a federal grand jury here today in a new attempt to win indictments in Mississippi's case of the three slain civil rights workers.

an alleged written confession from one of 21 men accused in the killings was expected to be the cornerstone of the conspiracy case. The 23-member jury, which investigated the slayings when first empaneled at Biloxi last October, will also hear other "new evi-

dence, 'federal sources said. Red Chinese Claim Another U-2 Downed

TOKYO-Communist China claimed Sunday its troops shot down a U2 plane sent over the Chinese mainland by President Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalists.

The high altitude reconnaissance plane was shot down over North · China Sunday, a dispatch by the New China News Agency said. The announcement was also broadcast by Peking radio. It was the fourth U.S.-made U2 the Chinese claim to have downed

Forces Search Malaysia For Fleabiters

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia-Security forces searched the swamps days, in 8 Kellogg Center. "Intermediate Conversational ed jungles of the southern Malaysian mainland Sunday for a crippled force of Indonesian fleabite raiders.

On Malaysian Borneo a British-aided military buildup continued available from the Evening College Office, 18 Kellogy Center, Public Speaking," "Home Mangainst the possibility of major Indonesian attacks there.

Hunted in the jungles of southern Johore State were Il Indonesian guerrillas--remnants of a party of 24 which landed Friday. Thirteen of them, including a major in charge, were promptly captured.

Non-Violence Seen To Be 'Stupidity'

BY DAVE STEWART State News Staff Writer

since September 1962.

Two young Communists, Shachna Rosen and Andrew Rakochy, called for a "revolutionary outlook' to social prob- the rent strike movement. lems Thursday at an informal Rosen noted that in regard meeting of the Young Socialists to universities, the movement's

Both are members of the Pro- dent and the surrounding comgressive Labor Movement, a munity in social action. relatively new organization whose outlook is often seen as

similar to that of the Chinese Communists. Rakochy claimed that "you just can't say peace is the best thing. A state of peace can exist where the yoke of imperialism is op-

pressing." This type of peace is bound to be temporary. Said Rakochy, "We will live

n peace when the whole world has socialism, when countries won't have different interests." It was also added that the overthrow of the government is

not the only method to achieve socialism, for the masses can exert all sorts of pressures. But both felt there was a basic point beyond which the ruling class would no longer make con-

Discussing the Progressive Labor Movement itself, Rosen said its adherents are primarily young, and there is no formal membership. Many of the leaders of the

ovement were once members f the Communist party, tending to leave in protest against rigid party line, excessive dictation from the top and too

much bureaucracy.
Rosen saw "faith in the principle of limiting oneself to nonviolence" as stupidity.

Often, he said, militants in other movements see this as they ponder the next step. The Proressive Labor Movement tries o attract these persons, he said, and as a consequence have had full-time organizer in the South for the past two years. Several new "collectives" have resulted.

Republicans Meet

The Ochego Propoblesens of MSU will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Parlor C of the Union. Under discussion will be the coming events for winter term and the state convention in

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Spartan Wives

fessors," "Folk Music of the Spartan Wives will hold Winter World' and "Design for Deci- Open House for new wives on sion" are scheduled for Feb- campus today. ruary, "Freedom Now," deal- Con-Con Room of the Intering with non-violence and the national Center. Speaker will be

study of the Book of Job as lit- New wives may register by erature and as a philosophy of paying dues of 50 cents. Classes existence; and "Today Seen will be held for members in Through the Windows of Yester- intermediate and advanced bridge, beginning sewing, home-Three morning classes, espec- making, knitting and millinery.

Students Turn 'Pioneers' To Aid Blind Enrollees

blind student's life at MSU is satisfied with present facilities blind students. Pioneers on campus.

interested in activities to aid class notes, and a program of Lutz at 355-4801.

The first project calls for raising funds to increase and improve the present facilities in the library's reading room for the blind.

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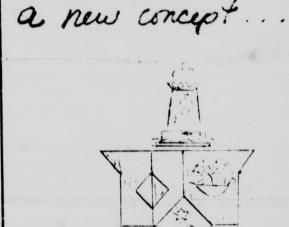
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The Men of Psi Upsilon cordially extend their invitation to rush at the chapter house, 810 West Grand River, from 7-10 PM For rides call 351-4687.

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Sports By Schwartz

The ABCD&F's Of Ineligibility

RIC ARD SCHWARTZ State News Sports Editor

It's called the stall and it's something Prestone anti-freeze

That it's part of the game of basketbail, you don't need a h.D. to realize. What you do need is a winning margin to flirt damper on Michigan State's Big get off 13 more shots and hit on

those of the 7.103 who witnessed the waning minutes of State's darkhorse by squashing the Spar- and the Spartans connected on

wasn't under the bulbs of Jenison that they chose to apply the No theirs was a stall centered backstage. While it wasn't Hawkeyes who were expected to into several mistakes in the sec-

something you might read off the scoreboard, it nevertheless and a decisive effect on what figures popped up on which side. It involved points, for sure. But is wasn't the type you'd care ference. publicize. No, it's nothing like the 12.8 average a player might ow on the hardwood. Fact is, it wasn't even two points.

Plain and simple, Joe Johnson, sophomore extraordinaire (at more forward Joe Johnson due to three minutes when State put on ast for the depthless 1964-65 Spartans), was confronted by a r--the registrar. His verdict: ineligibility. The funny way these things operate, it took until the Friday

fore gametime of the first winter term clash for someone to possible time," Coach Forddy stumble upon the discovery. Perhaps aided by the 3600 computer, Anderson said. "Our over-all was learned that one plus one equals two, but only assuming scoring balance just wasn't there u have the ones in the first place.

Strange it was, that Johnson should have conveniently been assling with a malady commonly diagnosed as a sprained ankle, nd that this injury made him a doubtful starter against lowa. cially after several good prachen, too, that his coach should have publicly dropped a hint that tices had developed a good mental had experienced academic difficulties the previous term, only attitude for this game. If this brush it off with the "knowledge" that Joe's all-University had happened a couple of weeks

minor miracle might come his way. Or perhaps that a computer had burped.

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r Mondays, and will differ throughout the remainder of the

Tonight's program will include films of MSU's victory over Bowling Green in last Wednesday's swim meet.

nterview with State the ceach George Szypula, clips of outstanding individual performances will be ong with films of the of the MSU Re-

85-78 Loss To Iowa Reflects Soph's Loss

The University of Iowa put the 46-30, the Hawkeyes managed to Ten basketball opener and es- 10 more than State. Iowa made That lowa knew this and gainfully employed it was obvious tablished themselves as a real 37 of 69 shots from the floor

ineligibility.

of Joe Johnson came at the worst

"Losing him the day before the game was a real shock. Espeago it wouldn't have been so bad."

It was also a frustrating afternoon for Anderson and his Spartans who kept close to the winners throughout the game before going into a nine-minute field goal draught late in the second

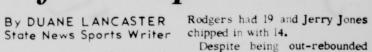
Iowa and State fought closely in the first stanza, exchanging the lead several times, before the Hawks went ahead 38-36 at in-

early in the second half and moved ahead by three, 59-56 but the visitors from Iowa City tied it 62-2 and State went into its slump.

Marcus Sanders led all scorers with 27 points and Stan Washington and center Bill Curtis added 25 and 18 points respectively but that was just about all the scoring punch State could

Starte's John Shick and Ted ar were both held to just three boins each as State showed a definite lacking of a solid bench and a balanced scoring attack.

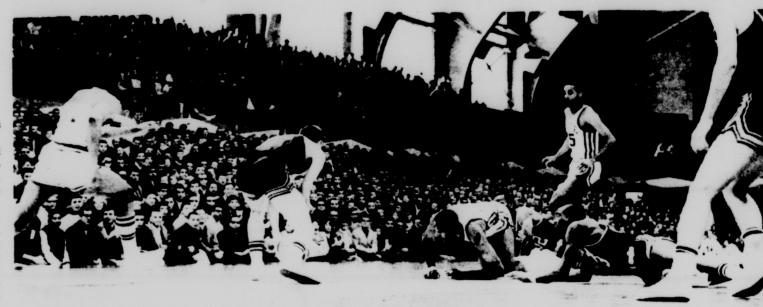
The Hawks were paced by Chris



ns 85-78 at Jenison Field House only 27 of 56 field goal attempts.

Utilizing an effective pressing win in as many games for the close, lowa forced the Spartans join State and Wisconsin in the ond half to thwart any chance bottom half of the Western Con- of a come-from-behind victory

The Spartans were noticeably point lead late in the game and weakened by the loss of sopho- successfully stalled away the last



GROUND ATTACK--State's Stan Washington uses all fours as Spartan Capt. Marcus Sanders (1.) and Bill Curtis (r.) close in on lowa ball handler in Saturday's Big Ten opener at Jenison Field House.

Spartan Cagers Stumble In Big 10 Opener



BASKETBALL'S ANSWER TO THE ISOLATED CAMERS? -- East Lansing fans were not alone Saturday in State's agonizing struggle with Iowa. The Spartan-Hawkeye clah was fed into the Detroit environs by WKBD, Michigan's first all-sports commercial station. Photo by Arlen Becker

It was a futile chase for State as the Hawkeyes keep apace of the Spartans most of the way, finishing with a whirlwind surge that netted a 85-78 Photo by Tom Pozarycki

The NEWS In

Detroit Cameras Focus In

Those TV cameras that sat in on the Spartan's basketball loss to Iowa Saturday afternoon are a part of an unique experiment in

Detroit station WKBD-TV, Channel 50, which sent on the air for the first time Sunday, will include the State in it's all-sports programming. The station is the first commercial television outlet to feature one specific type of programming. Channel 50, which will operate on ultra high frequency (UHF), will

have something for every sports buff according to the station's General Manager John Serrao.

Prep, college and professional sports of all types will be covered by the station. Included will be MSU football, hockey, basketball and baseball. The Big Ten championships in track and swimming, tennis and baseball are currently on their telecast schedule.

Gordon Top Back In Bowl

MSU halfback Dick Gordon put the finishing touches on a brilliant senior year by being named the outstanding back on the North squad in Saturday's North-South Senior Bowl game at

Gordon, who gained 741 rushing for the Spartans in 1964, caught several swing passes and was a workhorse on the ground as his team battled to a 7-7 tie with the Southern stars.

Spartan tackle Jerry Rush also played in Saturday's contest which was highlighted by the passing of Alabama quarterback Joe Namath who completed 22 passes for 246 yards.

Gordon's appearance was his second in a post-season bowl game. He also took part in the East-West Shrine contest which

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Minneapolis -- MSU and Minnesota waged a battle-royal here this weekend for the leadership of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association pack in a series that had all the elements of a red-hot Latin American revo-

The Spartan puck team engineered a "coup d' etat" on the front-running Gophers Friday night with a come-from-behind 4-3 decision in State's conference

With the other six members in the WCHA plagued with at least two losses, the Spartans ruled Minnesota with a pair of goals the roost with a 1-0 record minutes later. The Spartans other after Friday's game. But their reign was destined to rival that of an Argentine dictator.

Some 17 hours later the Gophers swept back into office via an eleventh hour uprising that toppled State, 5-2.

Minnesota retained its status quo with the split as the Gophers moved their WCHA season slate to 4-2. State's conference re-

Skaters Stage Coup d'Etat, **But Gophers Regain Reign**

BY LARRY MOGG State News Sports Writer

Hargreaves drew assists on to save the victory. Roberts' marker.

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nected with the Gophers' cage on An uphill fight after being a a pass play from Willie Faunt goal down on two different occa- and Mike Coppo. Defenseman Don sions, coupled with a fine net Heaphy put State on top 3-2 debut by sophomore Gerry with a late second-period shot.

Fisher, provided State with a After Hargreaves expanded the hard-earned win Friday night. lead to 4-2 early in the final Gopher wing Doug Woog beat period, the Gophers again came Fisher in the early moments of back with another goal. With the first period, but the Gopher slightly more than three minutes lead was only momentary as to go the Gophers pulled their State struggled back on a goal goalie in favor of an extra forby Captain Doug Roberts. Line ward. State's defense and goalie mates Tom Mikkola and Rich Fisher staved off the late blitz Coach Amo Bessone was

The Spartans counteracted an pleased with the play of his team (continued on page 5)

Wrestlers Pin Iowa

For 18-10 Decision By JOE MITCH

State News Sports Writer

Iowa University left its star wrestler back in Iowa City Saturday night and according to Spartan coach Grady Penninger it put the Hawkeyes at a disadvantage in their 18-10 defeat to State.

"lowa is a far better team than their performance indicated tonight,' said Penninger. "They were definately hindered by the loss of their 177-pounder and defending 167-pound Big Ten champion Mel Wieland. His presence could have made the contest even closer than it was."

Penninger, nevertheless, was still pleased with the results of the match.

"This was a good morale booster for the boys," said Penninger. Iowa was undefeated coming into this meet and they were considered the top choice to unseat Michigan in the conference. Now with our victory, a little light has to be placed on State's chances." The Spartans, unbeaten in conference action, with a 1-0-1 state, must wait until March 5 and 6 for the Big Ten Tournaments to pursue their thoughts on the conference championship.

Saturday's match was so close that a team victory could not be determined until the next-to-last match. A 5-5 draw by State's Bob Pickens and Iowa's Tom Fennely in the 177-pound weight class insured the Spartans of a win. The only pin of the night was recorded by State's 167-pounder

Terry Leonard, but the pin did not set any time records. With one second left in the third round Leonard pinned Dennis Wegner. Dick Cook, 147-pounder, extended his undefeated mark to 10-0 as he decisioned Wilbur Divine, 8-2.

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By ROBERTA

State News Sport Saturday's Fro squad clash. It tu battle-royal between and Jim Curzi for the honors, with Thor victory, 53.9-53.4.

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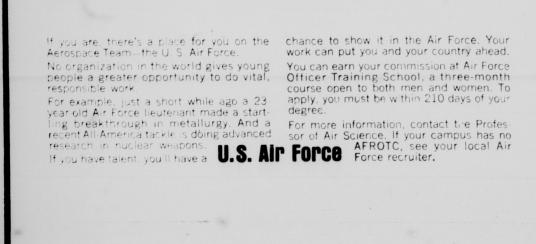
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East Side, West Side, All Around...

BY MIKE BROOKS State News Sports Writer

Great Lakes shippers and Chicago residents scratched their neads in bewilderment as the four figures in baggy pants trudged

One was a six-footer with narrow shoulders whose head leaned to the right as though he was about to doze off.



THE END OR THE BEGINNING?-In the case of freshman trackman Steve Bukieda, it's the finish of a hard day of training but the start of a promising Spartan career.

Photo by Tom Pozarycki

While most vacationing students were sleeping, he was somewhere in the Chicago area grinding out miles.

Every morning, seven days a week, over vacation, Bukieda ran with the University of Chicago Track Club.

The training varied. Sometimes the small group would run along the shores of Lake Michigan, and other times, for variety, they ran on streets and sidewalks in the heart of the city. They searched the cities for the biggest hills. What's 12 or

14 miles if there isn't any challenge? Once in a while Olympian Tom O'Hara honored them with his presence at their work-outs, Bukieda related without much interest. Names don't mean anything to him. At the moment

he's more concerned about his own progress. Unlike former freshman star Dick Sharkey, Bukieda has received little public attention. In high school running career at Chicago's Lane Tech, he was forced to settle for second place during his senior year in the state cross-country championships. Although he ran a 4:15 mile the following spring, the best he could do was fourth when he ran 4:17 in the Illinois state meet.

When he arrived at State last fall, he began an intensive

Although he was quite impressive in early practices, his full potential wasn't known until the freshmen ran their lone four-mile time trial of the season. Bukieda jumped out to an early lead over former prep mile star Art Link and widened the gap throughout the race. His time was only three seconds slower than the new course record set a halfhour earlier by Eric Zemper in a varsity meet.

Bukieda's achievement was more impressive considering that stiff competition had pushed Zemper to his record while Bukieda finished more than a quarter mile ahead of his

Bukieda is hopeful that his holiday training will help him during the indoor track campaign. He related how a similar program last summer had helped him during the cross-

With prompting, Bukieda softly admitted he would like to have his name written next to a couple of freshmen records. Evidently he has his eyes on Sharkey's 9:15.4 indoor twomile record.

Don't let the word get out, though, Bukieda prefers to

Freshman Outscores Varsity Gym Ace

By ROBERTA YAFIE

State News Sports Writer Saturday's Frosh-Varsity Meet was more than an intrasquad clash. It turned into a performance to capture the rings battle-royal between Dave Thor event, netting a score of 9.6 events. He took the honors in the or because he cannot follow and Jim Curzi for the all-around while Ron Aure, sophomore pros- side horse and second place in through immediately, he automahonors, with Thor eking out a pect, won on the trampoline, trampoline, an event that is not tically loses one point for execuvictory, 53.9-53.4.

sity, edging out what Coach events, the freshmen challenged George Szypula has called his at every point of the contest. best frosh squad in years, by Ken Fox took second on the the score of 631/2-561/2.

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better trips we've taken in a

long time," he said, "and the

boys put together offense and

The Spartans wore out their

welcome in the Saturday after-

noon affair when the host club

put together three last-period

goals, including two in the last

three minutes, to dump the State

Hargreaves and sophomore

Mike Jacobson tallied MSU

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defense for the first time."

in four events--floor exercise, parallel bars, horizontal bar and the crowning point of the contest. dismounted in the side horse

While the varsity put on a su- included in evaluating all-around tion. Team totals favored the var- perb showing in the individual scores. Individual honors went to Jim nis Smith placed in the side Curzi, who captured first place horse. That event wound up in a four-way tie for third, with

The all-around event proved Curzi lost the contest when he Thor, one of Szypula's greatest and then went on to finish the Ted Wilson put on a sparkling prospects for varsity stardom, event. When a gymnast is forced met Curzi equally on all the to dismount, either due to falling

Szypula was generally pleased with the results of the meet, and especially by the performances of his freshmen. He rings, .6 pt. behind Wilson. Den- Managers Needed considers the varsity in excellent shape for the long season Anyone interested in becoming that lies ahead, beginning with a manager for either the Spartan the meet at Iowa City Jan. 16, Curzi, Jim Young, Earl Andrews freshman and varsity track teams when the State gymnasts face the and Tom Hurt adding the points should contact head coach Fran Hawkeyes of Iowa in their first Big Ten clash.

Skaters Split for the varsity.



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MICHIGAN WINS MEET

Swim Relay Team Sets Mark

By JERRY MORTON State News Sports Writer

cover that MSU's 400-yard free- All events were relays. ever.

broke a varsity and Michigan pool in Minneapolis. record in the process.

ents from Michigan, Indiana, are sophomores.

Little Boy

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team standings with 57.5 points. Walsh had posted times of 48.9, the league this season and cause Michigan scored 104 to win fol- 47.4 and 47.8, respectively. It hasn't taken long to dis- Illinois (36.5) and Wisconsin (22). only victory of the day, the Green to be as tough as usual."

lays at Ann Arbor Saturday and ship won by last year's squad of 1:27.8 while placing second to

Southern Illinois and Wisconsin. MacMillan anchored the team The meet gave the Spartans an capturing two and the Spartans MSU finished third in the final in 48.3 after Kifer, Dilley and indication of things to come in one.

lowed by Indiana (76), Southern Although it was the Spartans'

style relay team is better than Darryle Kifer, Gary Dilley, second-place awards. Ken Walsh and Jim MacMillan Kifer, Dilley, Dick Gretzinger ming out of their events," he The squad provided the Spar- composed the victorious relay and MacMillan composed the run- said, "but we still had a pretty tans with their only first place team which will be aiming to ner-up 200-yard freestyle team good meet." in the Big Ten Invitational Re- defend the Big Ten champion- which set an MSU varsity mark

Kifer and MacMillan were In the 800-yard freestyle, the Michigan monopolized the firsts The quartet covered the dis- members of last year's champ- team of Kifer, MacMillan, Grettance in 3:12.4 to defeat oppon- ionship team but Dilley and Walsh zinger and Walsh placed second. The Welverines captured eight

the Wolverines.

to Michigan in the time of 7:18.4. first-place finishes with Indians

Coach Charles McCaffree to say: "I think the league is going

and White came through with two "Because of the meet's setup, many of the boys were swim-

> The Spartans managed to earn third places in the 300-yard butterfly and 200-yard medley bu

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will not provide the answers to posed. Harden called for "all-outwar space-age problems," Harden

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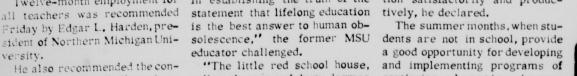
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help reduce "moonlighting" and room, he added.

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The steering committee will write the constitution and head a membership drive for the club ties as Block S. selling pompoms

Petitions may be picked up any afternoon between 1 and 5 and are due by 5 p.m. Friday. Interviews appearance by contralto Marian the longest running plays on lected for the committee.

be a definite asset to the Uni- Union ticket office. versity in promoting school "Luther," winner of the Drama "Beyond the Fringe," a sarcas- tion about nations and their pecspirit." Jim Tanck, Spartan Spir- Critic's Circle Award, Jan. 21 tic play of British origin that ples, first-hand." it director, said.

Originators of the club which was discussed with Block Smembers last fall were Tanck, Bob Argentine Amsler, former Block S chairman; Bob Harris, All University To Perform Student Government (AUSG) president; and Gary Wright, Pianist Jose Rambaldi will



SUMMER IN MADRID--That's what the future holds for Carlos G. del Prado, left, where he will supervise courses in Advanced Oral Spanish. Here he points out his summer home on the map to Laszlo Borbas, who will supervise courses in French in Paris, and Mark O. Kistler, who will teach German at Cologne. The courses are being offered by the American Language and Education Center in cooperation with the Department of Foreign Languages.

which will sponsor such activities as Block S. celling noments. Marian Anderson teams on their returns from road trips or sponsoring pep rallies. To Top Winter Series

Shows of Broadway and an and "Beyond the Fringe," one of will be held next week. Approxi- Anderson, on her farewell tour, Broadway, Jan. 26 give a touch lecture-concert series for which series. "We feel that such a club will tickets go on sale, today at the The lecture-concert series

tina and a former faculty mem- the winter schedule. ber of the Cleveland Institute "The last time we had Fred of Music, is now studying here Waring on campus we sold out under Pierce Luboshutz of the the auditorium in 2 1/2 hours," plane team of Luboshutz and Paul said.

Rambaldi made his public de- tickets to one program. chamber music player.

mately 20 persons will be seare part of the Winter term of the theater to the winter term help to prepare students for lan-

will present the 1965 version of lampoons the world situation, Wilson Paul, director, said.

ing with two years of language Contralto Marian Anderson, whose announcement of herfarewell tour made headlines in New nish or Italian. York newspapers, will appear Feb. 16.

Fred Waring's Pennsylvan-Mens Halls Association (MHA) perform a solo recital at 8:15 ians, the Royal Welsh Male Choir, p.m. Tuesday in the Music Aud- Richard Lewis of the Covent Garden Opera and Jean Madeira Rambaldi, a native of Argen- of the Metropolitan Opera are on

> 313 (advanced oral French) and French 320 (phonetics).

To reserve seats for the term, The program will include: the students should take their coupon

but when he was 7-years old and To gain admittance to the proas performed in Europe and gram a student must present the Americas as a soloist and his ID card plus a reserved tic-

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a.m., Basement C, Wells Hall. Folklore Society -- 8 p.m., 34-35 Union.



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programs are scheduled from July 5 to Aug. 20. They are offered by the American Lan- filiated with the Foundation for na and Madrid, Spain; Cologne, guage and Educational Center European Language and Educa- Germany and Florence, Italy. (AMLEC) of the MSU Continu- tional Centres, with which ing Education Service, in cooper- AMLEC is affiliated.

ation with the Department of Foreign Languages. Three Michigan State language will be supplemented by optional tals, can be obtained by conprofessors will be on hand to lectures and trips to points of tacting Sheldon Cherney, Office provide the instruction. Nine cre- historic, cultural or geographic of International Extension, 202 dits will be given for each of interest. the courses.

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tinue their language training 'on

the spot', " said Sheldon Cher-

ney, head of MSU's Office of

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guage teaching careers and will

internationalize their education

by providing them with informa-

Cherney notes that priority will

be given to students in good stand-

proficiency may also apply.

The program in French at

Paris, supervised by Laszlo Bor-

bas, offers French 311, 312 and

The program at Madrid, super-

"These programs also will

classes.

Since AMLEC was established grams, 353-0619. In addition, noncredit language

offers Spanish 311, 312 and 313 as a part of the Continuing Education Service in 1961, it has The program at Cologne, sent over 700 students to Eusupervised by Mark O. Kistler, rope for language study. These offers German 321 (advanced students attended noncredit procomposition and conversation), grams in Amboise, Cap D'Ail The noncredit courses will be and Paris, France; Lausanne and taught by faculty members af- Neuchatel, Switzerland; Barcelo-

Additional information, inclu- ! ding costs of transportation, tui-Cherney points out that both tion, orientation, passport, housthe credit and noncredit courses ing, meals and other inciden-Center for International Pro-

expects them to clash with the

feelings, or context, of the au-

film, but in an audience still sad-

ly self-conscious about such

Other comic prerequisites--

unexpectedness, imagination --

are also missing. Instead of ex-

ploding, jokes are cranked out.

Tom takes an overdose of snuff.

He meets Sophie and sneezes.

When Lady Bellaston arrives,

Tom bows and sneezes. The gag

is not topped, but driven dead into

Still, the film is popular with

the audience. Perhaps because of

laugh, and the audience rises to

OLIN HOSPITAL

'Admissions to Olin include

omore; Mary Briggs, Dearborn

Gayle Leonard, Royal Oak soph-

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Harper Woods junior; Kenneth

Long, St. Clair Shores fresh-

nan; Charles Ward, Lansing gra-

luate student; Frank Gregory,

Sebwaing freshman, Margaret

Suchinski, St. Joseph sophomore.

Also admitted were Rose Ma-

ie Scott, Mound Bayou, Miss.,

reshman; Mary Ann Mendola,

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iam Bodwitch, Fulton, N.Y., sen-

or; JoAnne Swain, Onstedfresh-

nan; Dennis Gacioch, Wyandotte

enior; Terrance Majchrzak, Al-

en Park freshman; Thomas Gi-

person, Owosso freshman; Bar-

ara Bohls, Franklin sophomore;

onathon Mildenberg, North-

rook, Ill., freshman; William

aycock, Marquette freshman;

lobert Dixcy, Verona N.J., jun-

or; Craig Ellison, Detroit jun-

& REPORT

things being in movies.

The comedy is not "in" the

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Film'Tom Jones' Badly Made

dience.

the ground.

By DOUGLAS LACKEY

It is pointless to argue the faithfulness of this film to the novel. It isn't, and it doesn't have to be. Fielding will survive this movie without much harm and the film can certainly stand and be judged on its own feet. My objection is not to the dis-

self is badly made, and it isn't Richardson is a director of appearances. He appears artful, but remains arty. He shows human

tortion of the book. The film it-

training in French, German, Spainterests, but betrays them for He adds, however, that other color effects. Like good art, good humor students in good standing with but one year's background who springs from illusion, but have demonstrated high language

the canned sounds and "please .. Richardson seems incapable of applaud" signs of television, the that. Instead he presents us with laughter reflex has become hopesomething less, a deception. lessly conditioned. Without being Technically the film is a bag of comic, the film moves in such a tricks, partly grabbed and garway that it seems one should

bled from the current language of art films. The deliberate archaisms, as in the opening scene, vised by Carlos G. del Prado, are more cute than comic, and the recurrent attempts to break the esthetic frame, particularly in the use of the narrator, are inept and annoying.

The result is an impression of speed, but the film's motion is as limited and repetitive as a pin-Fluctuating from social real-

ion Station, Pa., sophomore; Steism, as in the prison scene, to wart Gingrich, Dearborn junior; pure burlesque, as in the hotel Sally Ann Fry, Detroit senior; scenes, the film exhibits disturb-Beatrice Vance, Albion senior; ing contradictions of tone. Stephen Grewe, Midland freshman; Jerry Markzon, Oak Park

This is no blending of textures, but a confusion in the film's attitude toward its subject.

With individual characters, the film relies more on how they look than on what they do. The limitation results in some good grotesques, but general shallowness in all major roles. Finney's performance as Jones is assured, but hardly inventive. Finally, the film fails repeat-

edly to provide genuinely comic situations. Comedy consists of an unexpected clash of contexts. But there are few clashes of context in "Jones". Instead, Richardson takes single-contest situations, usually sexual, and

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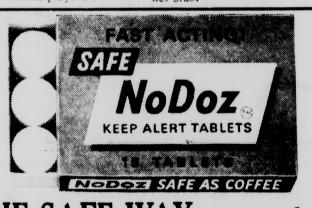


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In "Mark Twain, Mencken and

'The Higher Goofyism,' " pub-

lished in the current issue of

American Quarterly, C. Merton

Babcock, American Thought and

Language professor, points out

the similarities and contrasts in

the work of the two newspaper-

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Beverly Lind, Wauseon, Ohio, more, ended with a 3-3 score. ards, Ann Mellem, Birmingham divisions.

majors (B,M). Male Lederle Laboratories Division Great Lakes Carbon Corp.: cal, Metals and Materials, and Pittsburgh Plate Glass: Chem- Mechanics (B,M), Chemistry (B,

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The championship team from MSU, composed of Ken Newton, .renton, N.J., sophomore, and Jim Hudek, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, junior, finished the tournament with a 3-3 record.

The varsity division debaters for the affirmative, Richard Brautigam, Albion freshman, and Ron Smith, Davison freshman,

Grosse Pointe senior, and Sharon Other officers are: treasurer, Vondra, Greensburg, Pa., sopho-

junior; corresponding secretary, Brautigam was awarded the Karla Lundee . Dallas, Tex., jun- sixth place speaker's award out ior; and recording secretary, of the 220 debaters. Dan Millar Connie Wilcox, Detroit junior. coached the varsity division de-Co-pledge trainers are Sally baters and Tom Steinfatt coached Alexander, Constantine sopho- the championship division more, and Andi Mullenbach, Gut- debaters. Both coaches served tenberg, N.J., sophomore; stand- as judges in their respective

junior; scholarship, Karen All three teams debated the Richey, Birmingham sophomore; same proposition, "Resolved: social chairman, Cathy Stein- that the Federal Government bauch, Pontiac junior, and mem- should provide a National bership, Kathy Holt, Plymouth, program of public work for the unemployed."

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Morgan says he took the len-

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> ord, but mostly "for the ac- Feb. 13, because of the lack of snow. "It's sort of like climbing a

the shower because it was there," snow falls the derby cannot be Morgan said.

At both lunch and dinner, three salads and three desserts are

them is added. At night there are two vegetables. At lunch either a soup or vegetable is

complex counting system has been initiated to forecast the number of students who will be present at each meal. Each male student coming

through each of the six lines has his student meal card punched, and the coeds have their names checked from a card file. At the same time, a checker clicks a remote-control counting button in his hand.

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eat every meal every day and a

students at one time.

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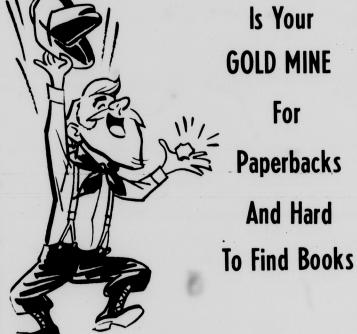
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State News Staff Writer eals, eggs and meat, as well as but a seconds table has been set By SANDY LEVER Organization, equipment, pre- coffee, tea and milk.

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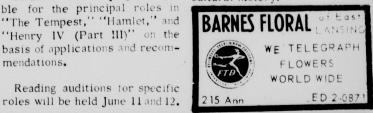
tities in the dining room. The staff of the Brody Hall food service operation includes 175 regular full-time employes, and 350 student workers.

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Originated by David Gottlieb, associate professor of education That is the credo of the Stu- and sociology and anthropology, dent Education Corps (SEC), an the success of the program in its organization where university three years of existence has at-

At a conference of representa-The ultimate aim of the corps tives from all Michigan instituis to help prevent premature tions of higher learning called "dropouts" among intellectually by Gov. George W. Romney last qualified students, which has be- year, Michigan State's SEC was come a serious problem in our named as the center for distributing information concerning stu-SEC students help show these dent learning programs being

needed inspiration and motiva- 64 school year at least 12-tutorial tion to continue with their school- programs, sponsored by institutions of higher education, have One way they do this is to pro- sprung up in Michigan and simivide individualized attention to lar programs are being carried

ganization of university students

SOUND OFF -- C. Robert Vincent, curator of the

National Voice Library at MSU, is shown selecting

recordings of historic voices to be included in a taped

message to posterity 5,000 years from now. The

tape will be encased in the Westinghouse Time Cap-

sule II to be buried next year at the New York World's

Fair. The capsule is expected to be discovered about

Police Notes -

In carrying out their program, ments of economically disadvan-

Lake school systems to give as- neither pay nor academic credit but do receive invaluable experience in the privileges and duties of responsible citizenship.

The organization assigns volunteers on a regularly scheduled basis to a school which has asked for help. Volunteers cooperate with the regular classroom

Some volunteers are asked to provide individual attention to youngsters. Others work with small groups of highly motivated children.

Still others, by utilizing some special skill or talent, provide broader educational experiences as a supplement to the regular curriculum.

Some volunteers participate in a group program which is presented in a number of different schools during the year. Others may work in the SEC office giving clerical assistance.

There are no membership qualifications or requirements beyond being a mature, willing and dependable student who has sity employe magazine which interest in it." the Ability of received young made its debut in December, has the objectives of 'Format' been favorably received, accord presented in the first issue are

There are no restrictions as to ing to Editor Suzanne Ludwig. to serve as a link between all academic field. However, free noon is essential.

Students who are interested in the program may call 355-8307 or go to the SEC office at 314Student Services.

Salutes Discovery

A trip to the Southern Hemisphere for glimpses of constellations not visible from the northern half of the globe, is in store for visitors to the Abrams Plane-

"Follow the Southern Cross," a program devoted to the history of world exploration dating from the 15th century, began Friday. Presentations through Feb. 14

will start at 7 and 8:30 p.m. Friday, and 2:30 and 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The planetarium's salute to

Equipment Stolen discovery commemorates this Camera equipment valued at year's expedition to the world's ploye was injured in a two-car \$319 was reported stolen Thurslast remaining uncharted area accident that involved \$1,300 day afternoon from an auto in

damage at Wilson Road and Sta- the Kellogg Center parking lot, A highlight of the program will dium Drive Saturday evening. campus police said. be a retracing of Ferdinand The equipment was taken from Magellan's route in the early l6th Lake Road, was treated for a car owned by Larry D. Carr, century when he sailed around the bruises at Edward W. Sparrow 919 Clyde St., Lansing. tip of South America on his historic globe-circling expedition.

Projected on the planetarium dome will be the sky of the Southern Hemisphere as it appeared to Magellan when he explored the South American continent en The first Sweetheart Contest route to the Pacific Ocean. A maelimination tea sponsored by the jor point of the southern sky, the Michigan State Veteran's Assn. Southern Cross, is the constellawill be held at 7:30 tonight in the tion by which navigators identify the south celestial pole.

STICK 'EM UP--Those could be the orders that Jack Wilson, Adrian graduate

student, is giving this Morrice elementary school class. Wilson, a member of

the Student Education Corps, is helping these youngsters stay physically fit

'Format' Mirrors University



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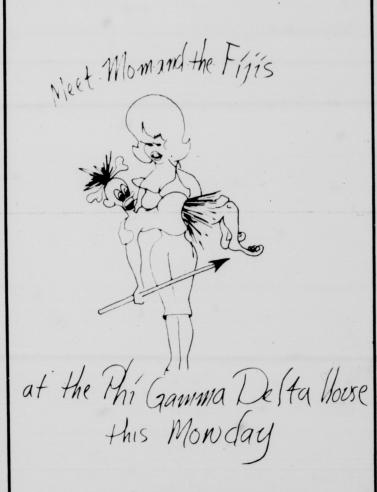
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* Ag College To Push Communication Arts

the College of Agriculture when ety.' the proposed curriculum changes Thursday night.

eral changes needed for the College of Agriculture including bet-

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trol the sale of morning glory seeds which when consumed can produce a psychic reaction similar to LSD, a potent drug capable of causing hallucinations.

Photo by David Sykes

ulty and staff members.

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The ingestion of morning glory seeds has increased in the past months and at least one suicide has resulted, Dr. Albert L. Ingram of Pennsylvania State University wrote in the Dec. 28 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Assn.

"The increased use of the Format, a bi-monthly Univer- to those who have the greatest contributions being made by facseeds has perhaps been more notable on the college and university campus where a creater degree of self-experimental for is Counseling Program at Southern usually found in the adolescent Michigan Prison in Jackson, a and young adult," Dr. Ingram time in a block such as a whole success after one issue," she to interpret MSU for the larger description of a recent Hogarth said. He urged that "controls day or an entire morning or after- cautioned. "That would be like community beyond the campus. painting addition to the Univer- be contrived that would prohibit sity collection, a progress re- or limit the sale of the morn-

fic evidence is available.'

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THE AMOROUS GENERAL

A greater emphasis will be in the curriculum are "a natural placed on communication arts in response to the changes in soci-

"Coupled with a fast growing take effect next fall, Richard Michigan State University and a Swenson, assistant dean, said higher cost per student or efficiency factor in the College of Ag-Swenson, speaking before the riculture, we find that certain Alpha Zeta fraternity, listed sev- changes are necessary,"

"Seventy area committees ter teaching methods, larger sec- combined suggestions for tion sizes and a reorganization of changes and submitted them to seven faculty committees. They, He said the changes necessary in turn, sent seven reports on cur iculum changes to the College of Agriculture and Curriculum Committee," he continued. "The Curriculum Committee

> has studied these recommendations and made proposed Swenson said that the recom-

mendations are not final. They will be submitted for suggestions first to the Agriculture faculty and then to the students of the col-

"Ideas and suggestions will be discussed throughout the winter term and the final results will go into effect next fall. After we get this job done we

will have to start again," he said.



calling a baby a success after it "It is intended to feed the spir- port on the Educational Develop- ing glory seed until more scientiwas just a few months old." it of the University, Hannah said. ment Program (EDP) and a story The magazine has to develop "an attempt to open up new chan- about D. Gordon Rohman, repa personality, and that takes nels of communication for the resentative in continuing educamore than one issue, she said. MSU community and to make tion for the Colleges Of Arts more people aware of the unique and Letters and Social Science. "'Format' is not a house or-'Trip' South gan or the mouthpiece of any group on campus,' said Presi-

"I wouldn't call the magazine a segments of the University and

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President, Editor Comment

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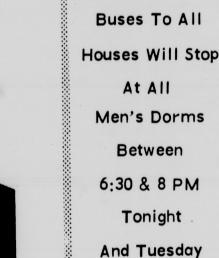


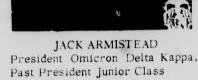


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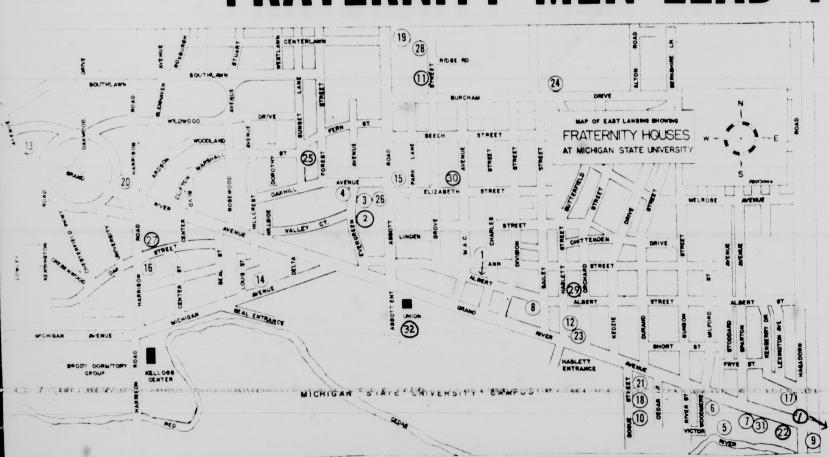


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