East Lansing, Michigan

KING 'OUTRAGED'

Indonesian Mobs

Demand Ouster

Of Communists

minister may be the next target for the army's three-week-long

Denouncing Subandrio as a "slanderer," the demonstrators de-

Michigan State climbed to the top of both the

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Michigan State, the surprise team of the

The Spartans, given only a slight chance to make the Big

Big 10 conference, edged Nebraska out of first place Monday in

the three-way battle for the No. 1 ranking in the United Press

10's first division before the season began, have reeled off six

consecutive victories including last Saturday's 14-10 verdict over

15 first-place votes and 318 points. Nebraska and Arkansas, both

undefeated, received nine and 11 votes, respectively, but the second-

place Cornhuskers nipped Arkansas in total points, 307 to 305.

first place is one of the closest in the 16-year history of the UPI

ratings. All three squads were impressive last weekend, with

Arkansas belting North Texas State, 55-20, and Nebraska ripping

Michigan State has been one of the most frequently rated teams

in the UPI standings. Since 1950, the Spartans have ranked in the

final top 20 a total of 11 times and won the national championship

in 1952. They were second in 1951 and 1955 and third in 1957.

Notre Dame jumped from seventh to fourth place after its rout of

State skipped three praces works for be stypes . Santusti.

Southern California fell from a fourth place tie to ninth and

UCLA, beaten only by Michigan State, climbed into 10th for the

Southern California, Florida rose from eighth to fifth and Louisiana

to seventh, and Missouri, which plays Nebraska Saturday, entered

The tussle among Michigan State, Nebraska and Arkansas for

The 35 coaches on the UPI rating board awarded Michigan State

United Press International and Associated Press

football polls Tuesday, after Saturday's conquest

manded that he prove charges he made Saturday that the U.S.

Central Intelligence Agency was formenting strife in the country by

tion of the Communist Party, PKI.

subsidizing some newspapers.

Proof should be presented

The students apparently took

"Crush Subandrio."

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Judith Heins Chosen Homecoming Queen

will reign this weekend as queen of Homecoming 1965.

The 19-year-old brunette art major was sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity and chosen from 76 coeds for the title. She lists her interests as art and ice skating. She is social chairman of Mason Hall and has a 2.4 grade point average.

Runner-up in the contest is Lynne Brockman, 19, Orchard Lake sophomore majoring in elementary education. Her sponsor was Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

The queen and runner-up will attend the alumni dinner Friday night, escorted by Steve Powers, Livonia senior and homecoming chairman, and John Mc-Quitty, East Lansing senior and ASMSU student board chairman.

Miss Heins will be crowned and presented with her trophy at the homecoming dance Saturday night.

Contestants were judged by three dif-

A committee representing faculty, staff, alumni and students did the final

The contestants were judged mostly for beauty and poise. Interests and personality were considered to decide whether the coed chosen would be a good all-Univer-



QUEEN JUDITH

SPEAK AT 7 TONIGHT

Viet Students Here

By JOAN SOLOMON State News Staff Writer

influential student leaders have, after over two unsuccessful years government to finance a fourweek speaking tour of the United Marxists," he added. States, including a visit to Mich-

volvement in Viet Nam at 7 tonight in the Agricultural Engi- ernment.

neering Auditorium. 'The students hope to clear can policy in Southeast Asia," er graduation from medical sa.d Bob Borosage, East Lansing senior and president of Pi Sigma Alpha political science honorary, which is sponsoring the talk.

"They fee! most Americans

Kennedy Tours Viet Mainland

SAIGON (UPI) -- Viet Cong snipers Tuesday fired on American by Saigon students three months gunships flying protection for a group of helicopters carrying set levels and to fight black mar-Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, keting, Borosage said. D-Mass., and three other touring U.S. legislators.

of Saigon. They immediately di- Student Council there. verted and blasted the area with rockets while the four helicopdrawing fire.

Kennedy, Sen. Joseph Tyd- sociation. ings, D-Md., and Democratic John Tunney of California visited a a Special Forces camp in the ta. They also visited a village Thursday. listed by U.S. military officials as "contested" by the Viet Cong -- meaning that guerrillas still make occasional attacks on it.

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there," he said.

The speakers head five of the pointed out.

"The group includes two refardent Fascist and two ardent ity house.

Duong Thien Dong, a 25-yearonstrations against the Diem gov-

He is president of the Medical Students Assn. and expects to be up misconceptions about Ameri- drafted into the army shortly aft-

> Twenty-seven-year old Nguyen Vinh Duc, also a medical student, is editor of the Medical School Journal and Vice-President of External Affairs of the Saigon

Student Union. "This is the most important and powerful student group in South Viet Nam," Borosage said. Duc was born in Hanoi and also expects to be drafted after grad-

Another refugee from North Viet Nam, Dang Thu, 21, is vicechairman of the Anti-Corruption Youth Confederation.

The confederation was star ed ago to keep the price of rice at

The oldest speaker and the only Buddhist in the group--the other The gunships drew sniper fire four are Catholic, is Tran Tin Tu. along a tree line as the heli- A 32-year-old graduate student copters flew into the Mekong in economics at Van Han Univer-Delta village of Cai Cai south sity, Tu was past president of the

Nguyen Anh Tuyet, 24, is a ters carrying the lawmakers graduate student at the Univermoved on to a landing without sity of Saigon and a past president of the Catholic Student As-

The speakers, scheduled to ar-Reps. John Culver of Iowa and rive at 9:45 a.m. today, will hold press conference at 1 p.m. Each student will stay in a diff-Communist infested Mekong Del- erent dormitory tonight and

> A private reception given by Pi Sigma Alpha will be held following their sells temight. ".

Their schedule Thursday in-Two shots were fired nearby cludes a tour of the Oldsmobile plant, lunch with members of Associated Students of MSU, and a

THE INSIDE LOOK

Thai School **Bridges** Gap A Michigan State University sponsored school in Thailand, only afew miles from Viet Nam, helps to promote understanding and good will. P. 3.

Thousands of screaming Fans Swarm Beatle fans invade Buckingham Palace to see Royal Home Queen Elizabeth honor the singers. P. 9.

Associated Press Poll Of Writers

1.) MICH. STATE 473 2.) Arkansas 424 3.) Nebraska Aprilon & Duringer 230 5.) LSU 6.) Purdue 7.) Florida 201 8.) USC 9.) Texas 10.) Alabama

don't understand the situation meeting with 4-H Club representatives.

Thursday evening two of the within a week or Subandrio should

Later in the evening they will their cue from Nasution, who had old medical student, spent three meet with faculty members at the announced he planned to reor-They will speak on U.S. in- months in prison for leading dem- home of Wesley Fishel, profes- ganize the nation's secret sersor of political science.

The students will travel to Ann Arbor Friday to speak at the Uni- than murder," said Nasution, versity of Michigan and will re- who was wounded by rebels during turn to East Lansing Saturday for the revolt attempt, "and we are the MSU homecoming game.

Wisconsin to continue their

sing, and Sunday they will go to organizations.

seen an American football Intelligence Agency directed by game." Borosage reported.

They will spend Saturday night worked at cross purposes fre-

at different homes in East Lan- quently with military intelligence

house; two will eat at the Delta second demonstration was held Gamma sorority house, and one by a few hundred labor unionists of trying, finally persuaded their ugees in an No.th Vir Nam, an will eat at the Theta Chi fratern- who marched to the Labor Ministry and made similar demands.

"Slander is more dangerous suffering."

The statement apparently was "None of the students has ever directed at the Indonesian Central Subandrio, which is said to have

> Red China meantime issued (continued on page 6)

of Purdue.

International Major College ratings.

previously unpeaten Purdue.

the top 10 in eighth position.

first time this season.



FIVE-FINGER EXERCISE--Chilly breezes and 8 a.m. classes contribute to a complication of gloves books--what to do with one when fumbling Photo by Cal Crane

Five of South Viet Nam's most important student groups for the Gamma Phi Beta sorority the demonstration was held fluential student leaders have, pointed out. most important student groups of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority the demonstration was held to be prosecuted, a petition from the demonstration was held. A pointed out. By Current Social Protest

UNITED PRESS

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Poll Of Coaches

4.) Notre Dame 241

123

1.) MICH. STATE

2.) Nebraska

3.) Arkansas

6.) LSU

9.) USC

7.) Purdue

8.) Missouri

10.) U.C.L.A.

More Rights Aid Asked

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley said today that he is both heartened and dismayed at the stepped up pace of social protest that has recently been displayed on our college cam-

"It is heartening to see the spirit of intellectual inquiry and awareness of the great issues of our time that have become more apparent," he said. "This is what we have always tried to inculcate in our youth in our colleges and universities.

"Such an awareness is certainly necessary if we are to have an intelligent dialogue in this country but there can be no dialogue without constraint and reason," he said.

Kelley expressed dismay over the few who have displayed their immaturity by such acts as draft card burning. He emphasized the importance of respect for just laws that have been properly enacted by the will of the majority.

Urging a mature response to this problem, he cautioned those in authority at all levels to be temperate and measured in their actions lest immature act be reacted to by another.

Kelley also commented on the narrow scale of selectivity of the activist students. He said there should be a broader spectrum of interest that included many more of the complex problems that face our society both nationally and state-wide.

"Perhaps if the issue is not one that has a certain degree of adventure then it does not stimulate interest," Kelley speculated.

"You don't have to have a great issue, or go to the far-State Finally Makes It—Ranked No. 1 the world in order to improve plenty of opportunities right in your own backyard."

As an example, he cited one ian Leadership Conference of the activities of the students (SCLC). in Berkeley, Calif. Last year, they were enthused over a pro- hoped to have his new drive ject that would take many stu- going next month, or by Dedents to Mississippi in an ef- cember at the latest. fort to help the Negroes.

Triggered By Wilkins' Acquittal

Plan Appeal To President

From Our Wire Services

ATLANTA --- Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. called for a massive new civil rights thrust Tuesday to pressure the government into making the slaying of a civil rights worker a federal crime.

He said he plans a personal appeal to President Lyndon B. Johnson on his proposal for federal legislation against attacks on civil rights workers.

King, who cut short a European tour, said southern courts and communities "have through dereliction lost the right' to deal with trials involving racial

"I came home from Europe before I had planned to do so," King said, "because I was so outraged at the acquittal of Collie Leroy Wilkins in Hayneville,

"No state has the right to do wrong," King said, "and I feel that such states as Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia, inpart,

have nullified their right to conduct these trials." Wilkins, a Ku Klux Klansman, was cleared last week in the March 25 nightrider slaying of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, a white civil rights worker from Detroit. Coleman won acquittal Sept.

Episcopal seminarian from Keene, N.H. King declined upon his arrival to comment on the racial situation in northeast Georgia, where alleged threats by whites thest reaches of the country or have brought a temporary halt to integration activity. King said, man's lot or contribute to his however, that such trouble spots freedom," he said. "There are as Crawfordville and Lincolnton, Ga., will be discussed at a meeting later of his Southern Christ-

30 in the slaying of Daniels, an

The integration leader said he

In Washington, the House Com-At the same time, however, mittee on Un-American Activithere was an attempt in Berke- ties continued its investigation ley to pass an open housing or- of the Klan by hearing testimony dinance. The students could not by a North Carolina sheriff that be enticed to work to get that he and six of his deputies joined

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ASMSU Reverses

Decision On NSA

the board meeting Oct. 26.

the 7-6 vote of last want to pay the dues to NSA.

A motion to reconsider the payment of NSA dues was passed and another motion with several clauses explaining NSA views was substituted for last week's original motion to pay dues.

This was replaced by a motion, by Gary Steinhardt, Dewitt senior and member at large, to disaffiliate from NSA.

The two votes which were changed from last week's 7-6 vote in favor of NSA were those of Chuck Stoddard, East Lansing funior and member at large and Mike Walsh, Lansing senior and

Off Campus Council president. "After careful consideration and research, I believe that Associated Students of MSU is cap-

Student board voted to disaf- able of making its own defiliate from National Student cisions," Stoddard said. "As a Assn. (NSA) in an 8-5 vote at consequence, I now prefer our student board to remain as an The vote to disaffiliate re- autonomous group, and not sub-Just 45 to tentannel pullbanche

> Walsh said he supports external affiliations, but not NSA. "When external affiliation with other groups was voted down last week, I decided not to sup-port NSA," Walsh said.

Stoddard and Walsh both said they had nothing to do with the STOP-NSA movement headed by Jim Sink, Chicago junior.

Sink and Bud Bern, Detroit funior and campus coordinator for STOP-NSA, attended the The state of the s were the only people who have stated any affiliation with STOP-

NSA since the movement was started immediately after last week's vote to pay the NSA dues.

EDITORIAL

Name Game

said they thought more MSU students favor U.S. policies in Viet Nam than oppose them. Or so it seems, now that they have collected 15,872 names on a petition to that effect.

That's a lot of names, even if some of them may be in question because student and faculty identifications were not checked when the names were collected. If most of the names are those of students, that means that between a third and a half of the student body has expressed support of American foreign

IT IS A NOVELTY at MSU to see so many people taking a stand on a current issue of this sort. Doubtless some of those who signed the petition are not fully informed about the Viet Nam question--who is?-but their interest in stating a position is still encouraging.

THE WARM RECEPTION given the petition drive by public figures and

mass media makes an interestina contrast to that given the activism on the other side, which opposes administration policies in Viet Nam. It is easier to make friends when you voice support for the existing

THE PETITION DRIVE represented the kind of political dialogue which has been so seriously lacking in the development of policies on Viet

More students here apparently support the war policy than oppose it, but this merely assures that the debate which is now beginning--and beginning to be repressed--must be encouraged to provide new perspec-

We must have free and open consideration of foreign policy, particularly in as intricate a situation as Viet Nam. The petition drive should be just the start of an active dialogue on the merits and defects of current American foreign policies.



JIM STERBA

What We Need Is A Camp Store

Usually soon after a college or university is established in this country, true capitalisttypes move in next door, set up some shops, and start filling their cash-registers with stu-

You can sell almost anything to college students. And there are some things you can sell to college students that you can't sell to anyone else. These things, for the last two years

or so, have been going by the handle "Camp." "Camp" stores have been set up nearby many of the "more progressive" schools. Berkeley has a camp store. So do George

Washington University and Amherst. It is about time we got one. Camp stores are easy to start. All you need is one good truck-load of things that nobody else wants. You put them in a store on Grand River Avenue, put a sign in the window that says "CAMP," and you're in business.

Here's a partial list of things you should

- 1. Half a dozen mounted female moose heads.
- 2. Autographed pictures of Dale Evans. 3. White bucks and pink corduroy sneakers.
- 4. Complete list of telephone numbers of all elementary education majors.
- 5. "VOTE FOR HAROLD STASSEN" campaign posters.
- 6. All the back issues of Casper Comics. . Shirley Temple 8-mm movies.
- 8. All the 33 1/3 albums of Guy Lombardo
- with solos by Carmen Lombardo.
- 9. Copies of the anonymously written book: "The Incomplete History of the All-University Student Government (AUSG).'

10. Hula-hoops. 11. Soybean market reports from 1949. 12. Styrene-imbedded imitation gall stones

with the Great Society seal on the top. 13. Leather-bound copies of Chief Justice Earl Warren's 1965 Spring Commencement

14. 2,000 left-over "Impeach Earl Warren"

15. 45 rpms of Bing Crosby singing "White

Christmas." 16. Complete mimeographed copies of the

"Olin Report." 17. Neatly packaged dehydrated Spiro's student specials.

18. A couple of hundred pairs of green and red cardboard 3-D movie glasses.

19. Floor outlines to Pinky Lee's billy-

20. Mounted back-issue pages of the Lan-

sing State Journal. 21. Extra long-play recordings of LBJ's

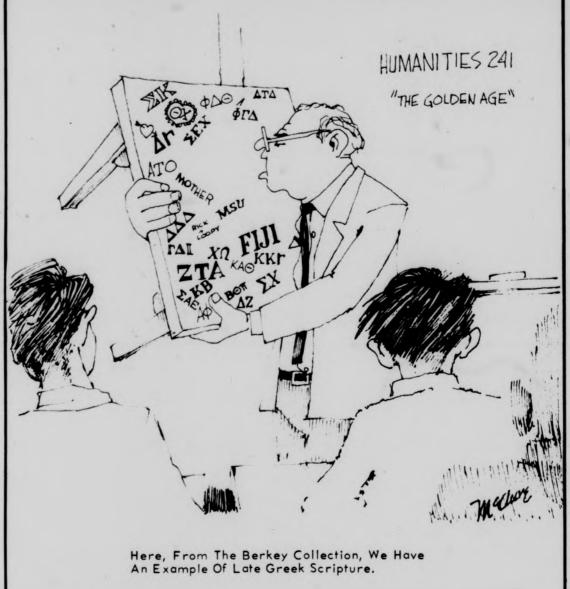
22. A gross of "BRING BACK BOBBY BEN-SON AND THE B-BAR-B RIDERS" buttons.

23. The complete uncut works of Drew Pear-

24. Bill Haley and his Comets records of "See You Later, Alligator."

25. The words to the Doublemint jingle imbossed on silk.

On second thought, better not stock "Vote for Harold Stassen" campaign posters until after the next election.



Viet Nam Victory Looks Closer To U.S. Experts

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

months ago, U.S. leaders feared it is political; it is economic; to retrain, regroup, re-equip and the Communists had victory with- and it is profoundly psychologi- recuperate. in reach in South Viet Nam. cal."

and air power has stalled the minds of people.'

the United States and South Viet ing the allegiance of the popula-Nam have tilted the advantage tion has been minimal so far. their way and are now winning. Knowledgeable sources have

of military success for U.S. arms direction. -- are stopping short of claiming a turn in the tide.

prevailing view at the topmost ments as these:

ary reminder that the struggle on the Communists that they had WASHNGTON---Only four "is more than merely military-- to pull back some of their forces

This no longer is the case. In view of most senior author-These leaders, both civilian ities, the basic problem is and military, believe the mas- summed up in the somewhat worn sive application of U.S. ground phrase, "Winning the hearts and

According to certain key offi-Some top military figures feel cials, progress toward captur-

But most--while encouraged said the regime in Viet Nam has by what they regard as a pattern made some right moves in this

S. McNamara, the Joint Chiefs of revert to small hit-and-run oper-Deputy Secretary of Defense Staff and others at the top are ations as their main tactic. Cyrus R. Vance--reflecting a not minimizing such achieve-

levels in the Pentagon--came --Foiling a Communist offen-But Vance followed up this re- morale would be shattered.

-- Inflicting such severelosses

-- Harrying the Viet Cong with intensified air strikes, including repeated bombings by B52 jets, so the guerrillas no longer are secure in some areas that once were their strongholds.

On several occasions, U.S. soldiers and Marines have hit sizable Viet Cong units hard. But often the Communists have managed to elude sweeps by large forces of Americans.

Some military experts have Secretary of Defense Robert speculated that the Reds might

U.S. military leaders say they close to this point when he said: sive aimed at cutting South Viet are anxious to take on large for-'Militarily, matters continue to Nam in two at its midsection mations of Communists, confiturn toward a more favorable and at bleeding the South Viet- dent that American troops and namese army so badly that its fire power would make possible a clear-cut military victory.

CHARLES C. WELLS

Tanzanian Democracy

Tanzania, the East African nation of the merged republics of Tanganyika and Zanzibar, has taken a significant step towards becoming a multi-racial state.

This is going on while its neighbor, Southern Rhodesia, is trying to break with Great Britain and form an independent whiteruled government.

A September election, which received very little coverage in the American press, has changed President Julius Nyerere's government somewhat. The significant point, from the multiracial point of view, is that Nyerere's two non-African ministers, Derek Bryceson and Amir Jamal, decisively defeated their African opponents in constituencies with overwhelmingly African elec-

Two other Asian candidates defeated their African opponents. Nyerere and his colleagues themselves attach great significance to the election as a step toward "establishing a non-racial political society."

The election is also the first real test in Africa of the possibility of one-party democracy. Two of President Nyerere's ministers and four junior ministers were defeated as well as a half-dozen party leaders and holders of high public office.

While Nyerere isn't completely pleased with the election results, he isn't completely dissatisfied either.

"The whole point of the election was to let the people have their say and they have spoken," he said. "Who are we to quarrel with their decision?"

There is also a chance that the outcome of the election will influence better relations between Tanzania and the United States. State Department officials have, in the past, looked with disfavor

on Tanzania because of its one-party system. Contributing also to Western uneasiness were past visits by Tanzanian officials to China and statements favoring Nyerere made from Prague. There has been a growing feeling in America

that Nyerere was losing control and that the Reds were about In 1963, during the mutinies in Uganda, Kenya and Tanganyika,

the situation looked particularly bad. It appeared that a Congotype revolt was about to happen in which enlisted men would rebel against their British officers. Nyerere called on the British for help and this ended his country's small revolt that did occur.

Another factor contributing to worsening relations with the West was the union of Tanganyika with Zanzibar. Before the two nations merged, black Africans in Zanzibar overthrew the established government. Some of the revolutionaries were trained in Cuba and their proclaiming the new government, "A Peoples Republic of Zanzibar," didn't ease Western minds.

When the two nations merged to form the Republic of Tanzania, actually in practice aloosely-knit federation, it looked to some Western observers that the new country would become Communist.

The United States went to the last step before breaking off diplomatic relations. Our diplomat was recalled to the U.S. and all American aid shut off.

It readily became apparent that our suspicions were false. Nyerere emerged as the number one man while Obdol Karume, the head of the merged Zanzibar government, was slated for number two position. It appears now that Nyerere is in a strong position and would like to have even better relations with the United States.

There are two lessons to be learned from events in Tanzania. The first is that the United States should have more patience with the emerging African nations before writing them off as going

The second is that because African leaders do not adopt militant pro-Western policies is no sign they are becoming anti-Western or anti-American.

At the present time, independence from both Western and Communists camps serves their national interests best. Aid is going to be accepted from either side, but aid calling for militance with the giver isn't going to be accepted.

Our nation's policies in regard to foreign aid had better take this into account, or we will find ourselves driving independent nations into the communist orbit. We have been granted a reprieve in Tanzania. Have we learned our lesson?

Your

Eaton Paper

Why ARE We There?

To the Editor:

In your Monday issue you sistance in money and materiel printed a story about a sailor in Viet Nam who died a hero, has led us to the hard conclusion who said before he died that we that the situation in Southeast at home in America should see Asia requires us urgently to take the Vietnamese fighting the Viet serious and far-reaching deci-Cong, that they must be helped sions." fight the Viet Cong, that they have been fighting for 20 years.

It made me put a few things

The Chinese revolution occurred only 17 years ago so that munist threat 20 years ago. The Viet Cong began their fight around 1959. There was, therefore, no Viet Cong Communist threat 20 years ago. So whom were they

French against the Vietnamese. Saigon government. I quote from a letter Eisenhower wrote Churchill in April, 1954.

"I am sure ... you are following ...the gallant fight being put up by the French at Dien Bien Phu

alone see the thing through, this despite the very substantial asthat we are giving them...This

After the Vietnamese defeated the French (and its allies, the U.S. and England) the Geneva Conference in 1954 guaranteed dering if we couldn't eliminate elections for Viet Nam in 1956 so that they could then be comthere was no Red Chinese com- pletely free of France (and its allies, the U.S. and England) whom they had fought against for Hall.

1956 rolled around and suddenly Eisenhower introduces our army into Viet Nam and there are no The foe of the Vietnamese, elections. Now, somehow, there the same way. whom they had been fighting for are over 100,000 American solthe rest of those 20 years was diers in Viet Nam and we are needs either a pedestrian overthe French. And we were with the the power and money behind the pass or an electric traffic signal.

> What is this? Why are we in Viet Nam? What is going on?

LETTERS

'Chicken' Crossing?

Why did the student cross Grand River Avenue? Some say he didn't like being a student, while others maintain he wanted to get to the other side. I agree.

As students we have many problems and anxieties, I'm wonjust one fear that comes with being a student -- the fear of crossing Grand River Avenue, especfally in the vicinity of Berkey

Every time I begin to cross this six-lane trap I can't help but fear that I may not make it to the other side alive. I wonder how many of my colleagues feel

This dangerous crosswalk It seems ridiculous to wait until someone gets "mowed down" before action will be taken to correct this hazardous condition. Who do we turn to?

Dorm Complex System Valuable

clusion that "the huge dorm com- ments operate more efficiently, dents to communicate and come plexes that are springing up economically, and meaningfully to an understanding. The phenomaround campus are credited with under such a breakdown. Yet enal growth of complex governkilling spirit". Who credits com- there is no feeling of disunity. ments is a good indication of its plexes with "kiiling spirit"? They are still part of the Univer- potential and its strength. What do you mean by "spirit"? sity. But they are more flexible. How is this being done?

sary role. They are natural and practical extensions of existing student governments. Complex government is in complete accord with the founding concepts To the Editor: of ASMSU. In fact, complexes can create a strong University tion unity as few other organizations

Each complex is unique in its physical layout, its size, its governing structure, and most of all its problems. Because of this similarity within and dissimilarity without, complexes are successful in certain areas. These areas include such things as mixers, radio stations, cultural and scholastic programs, and newsmagazines. In other areas, the complex is ill-suited.

The division of the University Peter Vollweiler into complexes is not new. For Lansing Senior

grams, Residence Hall Manage- committees and officers. It is up I question the State News' con- ment and even academic depart- to both the complex and the stu-

Complex government does not In our "Multiversity", com- have to be another bureaucracy: plexes play a unique and neces- another coterie. For the most

example, Residence Hall Pro- part, it makes use of existing

Arthur Tung Northeast Complex Vice chairman

YAF On M2M

Apparently our recent publica-"M2M--with us or against as to the position of MSU Young Americans for Freedom.

MSU YAF is opposed to the May 2 Movement. We support the American policy in Viet Nam. We condemn an organization which would send medical aid to the Viet Cong and which urges students to refuse to fight in Viet Nam. The principles of the May 2 Movement are as repugnant to Young Americans for Freedom as they are to most Americans.

Our intention in reprinting ex-

cerpts from "What Is The May 2 Movement?" was to reveal what M2M stands for. We believed that us?" has caused some confusion the statements of M2M were so extreme that no comment was

We regret that there was confusion as to our position, and reaffirm our support of a firm policy in Vietnam, and our opposition to the left-wing extremist groups who are demonstrating

> Michael Saxton, Chairman Jack Owicki, Vice Chairman MSU Young Americans for Freedom









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CAMPUS *AMERICA*

Signalling a new phase of a long free speech controversy, Ohio State University's Students for Liberal Action last week sponsored a talk by prominent American Communist Herbert

Aptheker was denied permission to speak on the Columbus campus last spring. The denial versity's speakers rule. This resulted in a revised rule this fall which the SLA still considers repressive. A Faculty Advisory Committee placed certain qualifications on the program on which Aptheker spoke.







World News at a Glance



House Committee Dismisses KKK Charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) --The House Committee on Un-American activities dismissed as irrelevant today charges against its chief investigators made by Ku Klux Klan Leader Robert M. Shelton.

Chairman Edwin E. Willis, D-La., said the committee had "complete confidence" in investigator Donald Appell and had decided not to question him under oath about a conversation he had with Shel-

The chairman then called Marion Millis, sheriff of New Hanover County, N.C., to testify about Klan activities in his area.

Common Market Conference Rejected

BRUSSELS (UPI) -- France's five Common Market partners Tuesday rejected French demands for a summit conference to help end the economic community's crisis and said a solution must be found within the framework of the organization.

They proposed an extraordinary session of the Council of Ministers in Brussels "as quickly as possible" to resolve the issues which have stalled efforts to economically integrate Europe.

Morrissey Says Papa **Got JFK Nominated**

Monday by Newsweek magazine successful confirmation fight in as saying that Joseph P. Kennedy the Senate. maneuvered the necessary con-

pal Court judge, recently was among close Kennedy friends and

Kelley

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· "Students often fail to realize of the entire population.

make their mark on society at include those of Edward M. the ballot box by sheer num- Kennedy, D-Mass., Robert F. bers," he said. "In a democ- Kennedy, D-N.Y., Marlene Diracy such as ours, this val- etrich, Richard Cardinal Cushuable form of social expression ing and Supreme Court Justice

NEW YORK P -- Francis X. son for a U.S. District Court Morrissey, a long-time friend judgeship - a nomination that of the Kennedy family, was quoted last week touched off an un-

Morrissey's statement about vention votes to have his son, Kennedy, Newsweek said in its John, nominated for the presi- current edition, is contained in a privately printed book, "The Morrissey, a Boston Munici- Fruitful Bough," circulated nominated by President John- relatives. It contains reflections of 113 persons about the elder

"In that clear and commanding voice of his (Joseph Kennedy's), Morrissey is quoting as writing, "He said to Jack in 1952 'I will proposal passed, but hundreds work out the plans to elect you were more than ready to go to president. It will not be any more difficult for you to be elected "As a result, the city or- president than it will be to win dinance failed and local bigotry the Lodge fight (JFK's against was victorious once again," said Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.) for the Senate in 1952."

Morrissey was further quoted what a contending force in so- as saying it was the elder Kenciety they have become," Kelley nedy who got "about 20 key said. "The number of persons men in the country," to assure in the under 25 age group has the Democratic Convention votes now risen to almost 50 per cent from New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and New Jersey.

"Soon they will be able to Other reflections in the book

should not be underestimated." William O. Douglas. Gemini 6 Flight **Back In Planning**

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) -- U.S. The disappointed U.S. space spacemen, wasting no time after program shifted its attention to the \$15 million failure of a cru- fellow astronauts Frank Borman cial "chase in space," said Tues- and James Lovell and a planned day they plan to switch capsules attempt to send them aloft aboard Thursday and take aim at a 14- Gemini 7 for two weeks. day orbital voyage by two astronauts -- possibly by Thanks-

giving Day. ra and Thomas Stafford, ground- Titan 2 rocket early Thursday. ed until early 1966 by a mysterious catastrophe on the fringes of space Monday, were expected will be hoisted above the big to head home later today.

Technicians were scheduled to defuel the Gemini 6 ship late Gemini 6 pilots Walter Schir- today and remove it from its

> The Borman-Lovell spacescraft booster later Thursday.



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CAFETERIA

Human Relations Commission Offers Conciliation Procedure -- that if the conciliatory com- -- interview the claimant to cal analysis should be the para-By CHAR JOLLES mittee fails to reach an agree- make sure all facts are known mount concern of the committee;

State News Staff Writer A procedure for conciliating

complaints of discrimination was proposed Sunday at a meeting of the newly created Human Relations Commission of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU).

The proposed conciliation policy is similar to the one followed by the East Lansing Human Relations Commission, said Gary Steinhardt, Dewitt senior and ASMSU Commission chairman.

ASMSU's policy, to be approved at the commission meeting next Sunday, states:

-- that interviews with the chairman or vice chairman of the commission will be the basis for adopting a complaint.

-- that the investigating commission body will then take action on the complaint, and if possible reach settlement, which will then be subject to review by the majority of the commission:

conciliatory committee will con- sion is the following: tact other groups that might be interested in the problem;

back to the commission for a de-

omore; and Steinhardt.

That committee, composed of

-- that before investigation, the pamphlet issued by the commis-

of discrimination;

ment, they will refer the case and included;

ation committee are: Richard W. Joho, Erie, Pa. sophomore; lames Lancaster, St. Johns senior; Lewis Rudolph, Detroit soph-

Steinhardt will meet this week with Roland P. Ledebuhr of Musselman Realty Co., to discuss East Lansing's conciliation procedure. Ledebuhr is a member of the city's conciliation com-

Ledebuhr and the Rev. Fr. Robert Kavanaugh of St. John's Student Parish, follows a six-point conciliation procedure upon receiving a formal complaint of dis-

The procedure, as stated in a

-- review the written complaint

Coen. 353-2213.

Members of ASMSU's concili- alleged and his answer to the allegations of discrimination;

> -- if the committee, upon due consideration, believes discrimination was present, they should immediately attempt to conciliate and adjust the matter, and report the situation to the whole commission.

-- accuracy, fairness and logi-

Any persons distributing or displaying literature pertaining to the tax referendum election on Thursday must obtain permission from the Elections Commissioner, Jim

-- if conciliation fails to bring about a satisfactory disposition --interview the respondent, of the matter, then the commitdiscussing with him the facts as tee should assist the claimant to file his complaint with the Mich-

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her ally, Thailand can devote

the Klan to keep an eye on the enthused" over the Klan and remained members of the organ-Sheriff Marion W. Millis of ization after he insisted they do Millis' testimony that he had

once belonged to the Klan conflicted with previous statements he made to investigators. He had denied that either he or his men had belonged to the orga-Questioned about the discre-

pancy, Millis said he could not recall what he told investigators. "I was confused," he said.

In another Washington development, the Supreme Court indicated that it may decide within three weeks on whether to bypass lower courts and settle the validity of the 1965 Voting



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cation for the future, the project manpower.

Photo by John Jacobs

Thailand, strategically situ- tween the two countries, Hatch in this project because of its

ated 100 miles west of Viet Nam, said during a recent visit to the prior involvement in educational

according to Project Director Educational Planning Unit after ant for many reasons," Hatch

Raymond N. Hatch, former chair- which he will return to Thailand. said. "Thailand's strategic posi-

man of the Department of Guid- The project began a year ago, tion is a primary one. If it were

ance and Personnel Services. Hatch said, when Thailand asked not for U.S. involvement in Viet Designed to assist Thailand the U.S. to assist planning of the Nam, Thailand would have to de-

educational leaders in planning a educational expenditures of that vote her energies for defense

comprehensive program of edu- country in accordance with its purposes. Because the U.S. is

has promoted better relations be- MSU was then requested to aid (continued on page 10)

MSU Mission In Thailand

Strategic, Says Director

States' ally because of a joint He leaves for Paris today to tional scope, he said.

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Computers Can Compete In Class

By SHARON CASSIDY State News Staff Writer

pert has said.

Richard Reid, chairman of the puting Machinery last week in the Computer Center.

University.

Computers have already had a Computers are just beginning tremendous impact on teaching to get to the point where they mathematics in the second and may be able to compete with third grades. In the future, they teachers, an MSU computer ex- may have a similar impact in various areas of the university.

Reid drew an analogy between Computer Science Dept., spoke the computer and the University. before the Association for Com- Just as information is put into the computer, so the student is put into the University. There He discussed the possible im- he pays his money and is subpact of computers on the Uni- ject to courses, professors and versity and, more specifically, University regulations. The end product of the "computer" is a graduate.

In this case, he joked, the only difference between the computer and the University is that the computer is forced to correct errors it makes whereas the University just shoves its mistakes out the door.

"The computer's contribution to students will go up," Reid said. The question, though, is how much. It is difficult to tell whether the computer's importance in the classroom will continue to increase to a point where it equals the professor's or whether it will reach a leveling off stage before that.

Assuming, however, that the computer could teach a course as well as a professor, some system would have to be developed to measure the contributions of each.

For example, he said, you would determine their relative importance by comparing the money on computers with the money spent on salaries.

In that case, you would have to find a new reason for keeping the professor around, he said. If computers did reach a point where they could think and make decisions, you wouldn't have to bother with students at all, he

Or if you did allow students to continue taking courses, would they be in the same class as the computers in an honors section?

These are the kinds of questions which will have to be conreach a stage where they can



STAIRING CONTEST -- Students take flight between classes in Bessey Hall at one of the few peaceful periods. With the large number of stairs and elevators on campus it's no wonder students suffer so Photo by John Jacobs many ups and downs.

they be in the same class as the computers, or would you put the computers in an honors section? Schiff Sent Reasons sidered if and when computers For Admission Denial

Schiff stating the reasons for to allow a hearing. uate school last spring.

Schiff has 10 the letter.

When his answer is received fore the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs will be scheduled. any time in the future.

At the hearing in District Court Oct. 14 Schiff said the Univerwhen he was refused readmis-

District Court Michigan State for academic affairs, was named sent a letter Friday to Paul M. in the suitalleging that he refused

denying readmission. He said Schiff was "denied readmission" by the University, a hearing be- for summer quarter but would have been able to reapply at

Fuzak will not sit on the faculty committee when it meets sity deniedhis constitutional to consider Schiff's case. As a rights by not granting a hearing regular member he may be called as a witness but will not take part in the deliberation.

Under direction of the U.S. John A. Fuzak, vice president

Schiff stating the reasons for to allow a hearing.

Police said the burglary was a denying his readmission to grad
Fuzak said Schiff's case does said that the Arabs felt they lost "well-planned, professional job" not make the distinction be- a friend in the death of Kennedy tween "expelling" a student and are not so sure that Presi-

> In discussing Nasser "more as he is known in the Middle estimated at about \$500,000, but East'', Horton told the MSU men Brink's officials revised it downthat the Egyptian leader stood for ward to about \$100,000 in cash

-- Nationalism of a new variety which stresses more schools and

nationalism and a resolve to be steel vault wall was one of two

-- Social justice in the form of been verified.

MID-EAST RELATIONS

U.S. Policy Stops Soviet Advance

State News Staff Writer

United States policy has led to recession of Soviet influence the Middle East, the MSU Men's Club was told Tuesday.

By embracing the full range of Arab nations, from the United Arab Republic to conservative Saudia Arabia, the U.S. blocked Soviet advance in the area, said Alan Horton, American Universities Field Staff lecturer.

Horton's 10-day visit which he makes to MSU every third year is part of the University's return for contributing to his support in Cairo. His periodic written reports are on file in the Library.

Other support for the American Universities Field Staff's 12 overseas representatives comes from 11 other universities, the Ford Foundation and the representatives' publications.

U.A.R. relations, their changes in recent years and future prospects, and a view of Nasser, the Family planning has been getdominant figure in Egyptian and Arab politics.

Horton concentrated on U.S .-

U.A.R. relations into five per- no large-scale programs, he iods, starting with pre-1955 when added. the U.S. sought to preserve the Middle East as a "western pre-

Then for the next four years U.S. policy seemed to stress efto the western camp, Horton WideOpen forts to restore this preserve

In 1959 the U.S. started to accept Arab neutralism as a fact and relations with the U.A.R. began to improve, he said.

presidency led to greater acceptance of Arab neutrality and checks and securities. the start of the recession of Soviet influence in the area, Horton who thought they had clues to continued.

America's "informal, honest ative, police said. broker" role in the progress totoward peace in Yemen has contributed to the improvement of relations, he commented.

Questioned on the future prospects for the relations, Horton dent Lyndon B. Johnson understands the developing nations.

roads and not class differences. to blast a 24-by-18 inch hole in

Egypt, has led to new elites dur- office in Plattsburgh, N.Y. Howing a period of fast social change. ever police said this had not yet

agarian reform and health, education and welfare progress, especially for the peasants.

Nasser sees his form of socialism as the key to curing all of Egypt's problems which include land poverty, a negative balance of trade and a lack of natural resources, Horton said.

Horton cut his talk short to devote time to questions which led him to comment on the situation of the Israeli-Arab water problem and schools and birth control

The water conflict isn't likely to come to a head soon and continuing U.S. support for the 1954 agreement developed under the leadership of America's Eric Johnston is one of the reasons for hope, Horton said.

Progress of the schools is one of the most encouraging things about Egypt, Horton said. About 80 per cent of the children who should be in the first grade of the preliminary schools are en-

On birth control, Horton explained that the government is fighting folk beliefs against it. ting some public affirmations since 1962 and there have been some private experiments at the He divided his review of U.S.- village level, but there are still

Brink's Job

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)--FBI agents and local police were "checking everything" Tuesday in their search for burglars who blew their way into a Brink's of-John F. Kennedy's rise to the fice vault with a cannon and made off with \$350,000 in cash,

About 50 calls from persons the burglars came in during the morning, but all checked out neg-

Investigators had a "strong suspicion' a gang of professionals from Canada staged the break-in, which was discovered

when Brink's employes arrived at work Monday. Police said the burglary was a and the Brink's office had been

carefully cased in advance. At least four men were believed involved. The loot originally had been

and \$250,000 in checks and secur-

The FBI was checking to determine whether the weapon used -- Neutralism as a reflection of the 20-inch thick concrete and 20-mm anti-tank guns stolen --Social revolution which, in April 12 from a Railway Express

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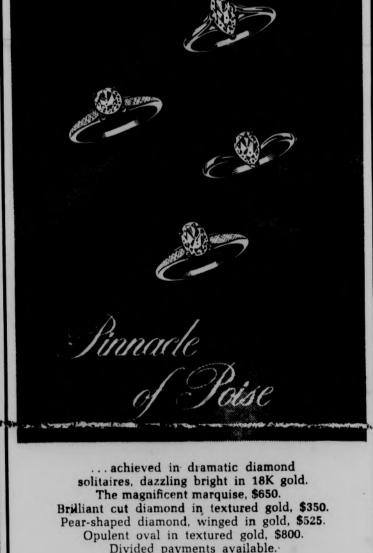
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The Game Is Over But The Battle Rages On

By ROBERTA YAFIE State News Sports Writer

Although only one victor came out of the Purdue-State game Saturday, the battle's not over. Both teams still have a monopoly on individual conference honors, and that contest will go on all sea-

However, not everybody likes to play follow the leader, and the top two in the Big Ten statistics books are receiving challenges from all fronts.

The top spot in total rushing belongs to Clint Jones and Illinois' Jim Grabowski. Both have rolled up 355 yards on the ground. Grabowski's average is 4.9, while Jones has a 4.7 mark. Rounding out the group in third place is Bob Apisa with 284 yds. and a 5.1



STEVE JUDAY No. 2 man in Big Ten passing

The NEWS In

Bob Griese and Steve Juday continue to wage the war of the quarterbacks. With 57 completions in 106 attempts for 616 yds., three touchdowns and a 53.8 average, Purdue's ace stands at the top of the passing department in the Big 10.

Juday is right behind him, having connected on 34 of 66 tosses for 489 yds., a 51.5 average and two scores.

Spartans grabbed three spots in total offense. Griese is first with 589 yds. in 139 plays. Next is Juday with 587 in 98, followed by Jones in the seventh spot and Apisa ranked 10th.

Jones has 355 yds. in 75 plays while Apisa has wracked up 284 in

Boilermakers Jim Finley and Bob Hadrick stand one-two at the receiving end with 21 apiece. Finley has picked up 235 yds. for two touchdowns, while Hadrick has 226 yds. Third is Gene Washington with 17 receptions for 278 yds. and a score. Big 10 scoring honors go to Jones with 32 points. Next comes

Apisa with 24, followed by Indiana's John Ginter. Dick Kenney is Kenney is sixth in punting with 17 for a 36.8 average. In punt re-

turns, Drake Garrett ranks third in the conference, averaging 13.3 vds. on six runbacks. Don Japinga and Jess Phillips are sixth and seventh in the pass

interception department with two each for 16 and 11 yds., respective-As team rankings go, State is tied for first place with Minnesota for total offense at 348 net yds. Defensively, the Spartans rank sec-

Third in Pass Receiving



First in Scoring (32 points)

On offense, State has averaged 226.5 yds. on the ground, with 5.0 yds. overall per play and 7.4 per pass to lead in those departments. Defense-wise, the Spartans have averaged 40.7 yds. per game and 1.2 per play, while the Wildcats have a 76.7 game average and 2.2

yds. per play. Minnesota' scoring average of 23.3 tops the Spartans by threetenths of a point. Opponents have averaged nine points per game

against State, as compared to seven against Northwestern. State is lowest in fumbles with 1.5 per game and best in punt returns with an II.b average. As far as interceptions go, they don't. The Spartans own an 0.5 mark in that department. Steve doesn't like to throw to anyone unless he's wearing green.



Third in Punt Returns



BOB APISA Second in Scoring

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that there will be a complete block should write their name, address and phone number on the back of Persons wishing to sit in the the pass to insure its proper re-

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State News Sports Writer their daily routines.

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Case Study In Power: State's Clint Jones

EAST LANSING (UPI) -- There is really nothing very unusual about "the Jones boy" from the nation's top college football team, Mich-

igan State. He's a common fellow with a common name-Clint Jones. During the week he goes to classes like everyone else at Michigan State.

He has a warm, sincere smile and a quick greeting for fellow social science students. At least once a week he takes time out to visit a "little brother" in the Big Brother program set up for handicapped children at the

The handsome 20-year-old, who was last year elected "Mr. MSU" by the school's 35,000 students, studies courses designed to lead two games to Washington State,

him into police administration with a special emphasis on juvenile 14-13, and a powerful Missouri And on Saturday afternoons he bowls over huge men on the football field, wins games for Michigan State's Spartans, and is a ma- Missouri game," said Shapiro. for us, three for "them."

jor cause of the Spartans' No. 1 rating in college play today. No, nothing very unusual about this Jones kid. In six games this year, the junior halfback has piled up 487 net yards rushing for Duffy Daugherty's surprise football power. His average per carry is 4.9 yards. And he has scored four touchdowns

on the ground. The swift 190-pound halfback has also caught 16 passes from the slick Michigan State quarterback, Steve Juday. The passes have gone for 213 yards and an average of 13.3 yards per reception. He's also scored one touchdown on a Juday pass.

All-in-all, the youngster from Cleveland, Ohio, leads Michigan State in rushing with his unusual power, is second in pass receiving and is third in scoring with 32 points to his "common" name.

In Michigan State's big comeback win over Purdue Saturday, Jones scored a two-point conversion on a pass and then, minutes before the game ended, swept left end on an 8-yard touchdown jaunt to bring home the 14-10 win, elevating the Spartans to their top spot in of schedules," Shapiro contin-

formance. On one run he reversed his field, bulled over several Ohio State this week, then Northdefenders and sprinted 80 yards to pay dirt. Later, he took a 12yard pass for his second touchdown of the day. And why does this "common" fellow play like he does? Why does

a rugged intensity showthrough his easy-going personality? Because there's a difference, all right. he's afraid. But we "I'm so afraid of letting the Spartans down I play harder every time."

game," Clint says honestly. "It means everything for me to get out and win.'

the placards bear notes of en-

and behind Northwestern.

Just another Big Ten school which happens to sport a 3-0 everyone relatively healthy; just Any sign-carriers are members high immunization rate against rose fever.

Minnesota's lack of contagion was expressed, in a phone conversation, by Denny Shapiro, sports editor of the Minnesota

"You won't find any rose fever here," he said. "It may seem surprising that people aren't going around shouting "Rah! Rah!" or picking roses, but it's basic-

ally because of State. "After all, you've taken six straight," he said. "And then there are the schedules. You have to remember that our first three games were out of con-

The Gophers tied their season 20-20, and then lost their next team, 17-6.

"That was a bad one, that "Actually, Michigan is as close to a good team as we've played in the conference. We looked pretty good against Indiana, but neither Indiana or Iowa amounted to much. That probably has a lot to do with the spirit around here."

Minnesota ripped through the Hoosiers, 42-18, and followed that victory with a 14-3 win over squeaked out a 14-13 win and tegy. picked up the Little Brown Jug for a year.

"And while you're speaking ued, "there's the remainder of Against Ohio State, a week before, he had another stellar per- this year to consider. We play western, Purdue and Wisconsin. You have Northwestern, Iowa and Indiana left. As you can see, But we're playing it one at a

> And, hopefully, so are the Spartans -- No. 1 or not.



SPARTAN HALFBACKS Terry Bidiak (left), Nick Krat (center) and Manny Ruscheinski are three chief reasons for State's perfect soccer record and three shutouts in six gen

TOUGH ON DEFENSE

Halfbacks Lift Booters

10 athletically.

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It appears our soccer-type Spartans have been influenced by their defense-minded football cousins. Unfortunately, three of the stingiest members--goalwise -- of the soccer team rarely receive due commendation.

Perhaps we can shed some Iowa. The Michigan game wasn't needed light while at the same learning to walk. quite so easy, as the Gophers time slip in a little soccer stra-

excellent change our lads would cheinski and Nick Krat who op- where the game is won or lost, be rated somewhere in the top erate in the Spartans' "double according to Coach Gene Kencenter half" defense while a third ney. halfback, Terry Bidiak, the rover, aids on both offense and

> Krat, a senior, are from Chicago. They have played with or forwards. against each other for eight years and know each other's moves

Bidiak, a junior from Warren, and Krat were born in the Ukraine, and Manny was born the ball." in Germany. Soccer is the number

The trio were all-midwest selections last year.

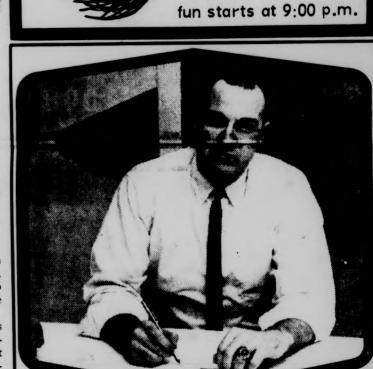
If Michigan State happened to be a European university, there's an fensive herces are Manny Rus-

Their main job is to contain the opponent, break up plays, Ruscheinski, a junior, and and then, especially Bidiak, to distribute the ball to the State

"The most important thing is to get the offensive man off balance," Ruscheinski said. "Get him to commit himself so someone else can step in and steal

"When the ball comes down my one sport in Europe and all of side, I take the man with the ball them began playing soon after and Nick moves into the center and backs me up. The two fullbacks cover the outside. The re-

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Theodore M. Brody, a recognized authority on the effects of drugs and poisons on biological cells, is joining the Michigan State University staff on July 1,

Brody, professor of pharmacology at the University of Michigan, has been named chairman of the Department of Pharmacology at MSU.

The department, formerly a part of the Department of Physiology and Pharmacology, was made a separate department last year at the recommendation of the chairman, Dr. Bernard V. Alfredson, and his staff. Dr. Alfredson resigned to devote more time to teaching and research but has continued as acting chairman of the separate departments.

Brody's research has involved studies of the reaction of the heart to various drugs and hormones and the reaction of the liver to carbon tetrachloride. He holds a John Jacob Abel Award for outstanding research in pharm-

Brody received the B.S. degree at Rutgers University in 1943 and the M.S. and Ph. D. degrees at the University of Il-

linois in 1949 and 1952. In addition to his teaching and research, Brody is chairman of the Interdisciplinary Graduate Program in Toxicology and a member of the Cancer Research

Institute at the U of M. He has written numerous scientific papers, has served on national committees of the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics and is a member of several other scientific organizations. He is also a member of the National Institutes of Health, Pharmacology and Endocrinology Fellowship Review

Indonesia

(continued from page 1) its third protest to Indonesia about rough treatment of Chinese diplomatic and aid officials. This one denounced army

searches of Chinese technicians working on Indonesian textile projects. It demanded an apology and punishment of the guilty par-Earlier notes charged that army troops shot their way into the Chinese Embassy and Com-

mercial Counsellor's offices and forcibly searched the buildings, and protested the burning of a Chinese-run university by demonstrators.

President Sukarno has issued an order designed to restore calm to the troubled nation. Its four points:

--Banned all unauthorized demonstrations.

-- Cautioned against destructive acts of "racialism, arson and vandalism." -- Called for an end to cam-

paigns of vengeance and slan-

--Urged unity of "progressive revolutionary forces" to step up the nation's movement to stabil-

The demonstrations were peaceful and apparently did not violate Sukarno's ban on riotous protest. Armed police and army troops stood by as the demonstrators presented a three-point

petition demanding: -- Abolishment of the PKI. -- That Red China keep out of Indonesian domestic affairs.

-- That Subandrio prove within a week his charges against the CIA.

Subandrio did not meet the demonstrators. First Deputy Foreign Minister Suwito Kusumowidagdo received the petition and appealed for unity under Sukarno's leadership.

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MSU Site For New Center Of Police-Community Relations

By LARRY ADCOCK State News Staff Writer

MSU is the site of the first Police-Community Relations Center of its kind anywhere in the United States.

The 90-day-old center has already given aid to police and community agencies all around the nation, according to Louis A. Radelet, professor of police administration.

"Our goal," Radelet said, "is to stress the fact that the police department is a part of the community it serves rather than apart from that community."

The center was fostered by the National Institute on Police and Community Relations, contute for the past 11 years and has contact with police departments in 135 cities of 40 states and 10 foreign countries.

year by the institute to determine whether there was a need for this full-time Police-Community Relations Center, Radelet said. Questionnaires were sent to 168 police agencies across the country.

The results were then sent to the Marshall-Field Foundation, he said, and \$100,000 was

the establishment of the center. Although there are organizations on other campuses that deal with urban affairs, including the problems of police, Radelet said, MSU's Police-Community Relations Center specifies intraining leaders throughout the country to help with the problems of civil

Trip To NYC Scheduled

A round trip bus ride and flight from campus to New York City over Thanksgiving vacation can be arranged through Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU).

The trip includes a group flight rate on a Northwest Airlines jet and a bus trip from campus to Detroit Metropolitan airport and will cost \$59.50 per student. Comparable arrangements

made by individual students would cost \$77, said Jerry Shagam, Rockville, N.Y. senior and ASMSU comptroller.

Two flights leaving Detroit at 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Nov. 24 provide 75 seats.

The 3 p.m. flight arrives at Newark airport at 4:15 p.m. and the 3:30 p.m. flight at John F. Kennedy airport at 4:53 p.m. The single return flight leaves

JFK airport at 12:05 p.m. Nov. 28 and arrives at Detroit Metropolitan at 1:45 p.m.

Chartered buses will transport passengers between Metropolitan airport and the campus on

Full payment must accompany reservations which are available in 326 Student Services between 1 and 5 p.m. today until 5 p.m. Nov. 3.

Information is available by calling the Student Travel Bureau at 353-0659 or the ASMSU information desk at 353-7807.

forcement officer and racial con-

"We learn about others and each other from 20 paces."

This attitude has drawn opinions and ideas for the center from leaders in individual com- police brutality." munities, business, labor and religious groups, he said.

Radelet discussed a big problem the center faces-the problem of coping with police bru-

with unreasonable force.

"But if citizens are content about ourselves from talking with to pay police what they pay them, people who are not police," Rade- are content to leave educational sistance in such places as Washlet said, "rather than ignoring requirements as they are, are them entirely and firing darts at content to just hang a badge on Cleveland, Dayton, Philadelphia, cle that there isn't a lot more said.

> as a "brokerage or clearing-Radelet said. The center is func- Streets."

"In police language," he said, tioning as a consulting firm, "police brutality means arrest providing uniform service and advice to all police and community agencies, he said.

The center has rendered asington, D.C., San Diego, Newark, a man, give him a gun and call Milwaukee, Los Angeles, Detroit, him a cop, I think it is a mira- Oakland, Denver and Buffalo, he

The center is a reference The new Police-Community source for the U.S. Civil Rights Relations Center intends to bet- Commission, Radelet said, and is ter conditions like these by acting providing data for an upcoming National Broadcasting Co. telehouse for police problems," vision production, "Crime In The

Kennedy Tours

during their visit to the ungies prowled canals and rice paddies during their visits.

Two soldiers patrolling near Special Forces camp at Moc In the Mekong Delta south of bile Division were airlifted to anew with mortar and 57-mm Hoa were wounded by Viet Cong Saigon, U.S. rocket-firing heli- the battle zone to help fend off a recoilless rifle fire. fire while the Congressmen were visiting. They were evacuated by helicopter.

Using Gen. William F. Westmoreland's C123 flying command post for the long hauls and a fleet of helicopters for the short hops, the legislators toured several areas on the last day of field trips of their five-day visit.

They covered the area from Nha Trang, 200 miles northeast of Saigon to Can Tho, 80 miles southwest of Saigon in the Mekong River Delta.

They also made an unscheduled visit to Australian forces at Bien Hoa about 15 miles from the capital.

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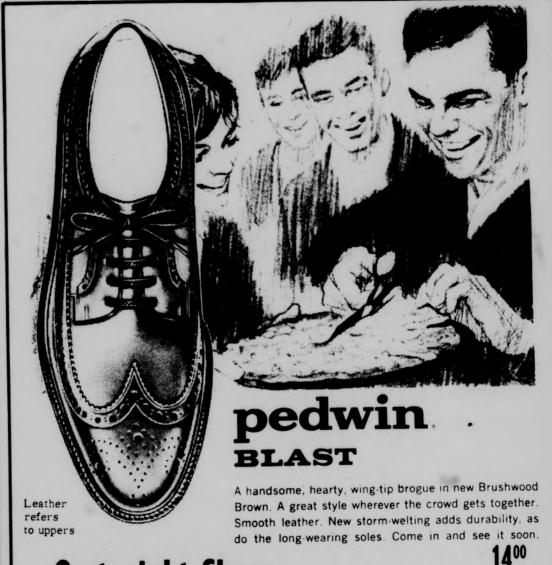
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Plei Me Fight Thickens

the lawmakers, and swamp bug- camp at Plei Me. But the Communists retorted by launching a fierce new attack on the beleaguered camp.

SAIGON (UPI)--U.S. Air Cav- copters had to open up on Viet large Communist force that has named village, but the Congress- alry troops Tuesday joined the Cong snipers to protect a flight been battering at the camp's demen were well protected at all furious battle against Viet Cong of helicopters carrying Sen. fenses since last Tuesday. times. Two armed helicopters and North Vietnamese forces be- Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Shortly after the Air Cavalryaccompanied the four carrying seiging the U.S. Special Forces and three other visiting U.S. law- men arrived in the area, the Viet

Cong, strengthened by the 2nd North Vietnamese Regiment that In the Plei Me area, elements moved below the border only two of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Airmo- months ago, attacked the camp



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ducted annually at MSU. Radelet has been director of the institute for the past II years and has A survey was conducted last After Gemini 6 Failure CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) -- Sci- the Gemini 7 work schedule since reworked engine. The Air Force entists in charge of America's the booster is already up and said it was thoroughly ground

man-to-the-moon program ready for flight. moved ahead quickly with preparations for a two-week space cially set for the "first quarter its main engine and secondary flight Tuesday in hopes of re- of 1966." But it has been on the propulsion systems were fully couping vital time lost by Mon- Cape's tentative schedule for test fired earlier this year. day's Gemini 6 failure.

The two-week flight of Gemigranted by that foundation for ni 7 could come by the end of 7 speedup is the question of November, leaving the Gemini whether the training schedule for 6 rendezvous mission for a lat- astronauts Frank Borman and

While officials reworked the schedules, engineers proceeded that is being studied," said a with plans to replace the Gemini Space Agency spokesman. 6 capsule - left stranded on the spacecraft Thursday.

Thomas Stafford were waiting trouble. to ride now will be used for the Engineers examined scanty and Katherine Stark. 14-day endurance flight, anoth- radar and tracking reports for er key step in America's prep- clues to the Agena failure, but the arations for long voyages to the investigation is not expected to be

Barring unforeseen difficulties the same rocket would shave off mission and was equipped with a

The Gemini 7 mission is offi- port, not UPI, the Air Force said

Dec. 8. One possible hitch in a Gemini

James Lovell can be accelerated. "That is one of the aspects

He said a repeat of the rendezlaunch pad when the Agenatarget vous attempt is at least "several rocket failed -with the Gemini 7 months" away. It's schedule, he said, depends on the Gemini 7 The Titan-2 rocket that Gemi- launch and the results of the find-Thanksgiving ni 6 pilots Walter Schirra and ings on the Agena target satellite

completed for five to 10 days.

The 26-foot rocket was modiit was estimated that the use of fied for the Gemini rendezvous

Olin Report

tested and, contrary to one re-

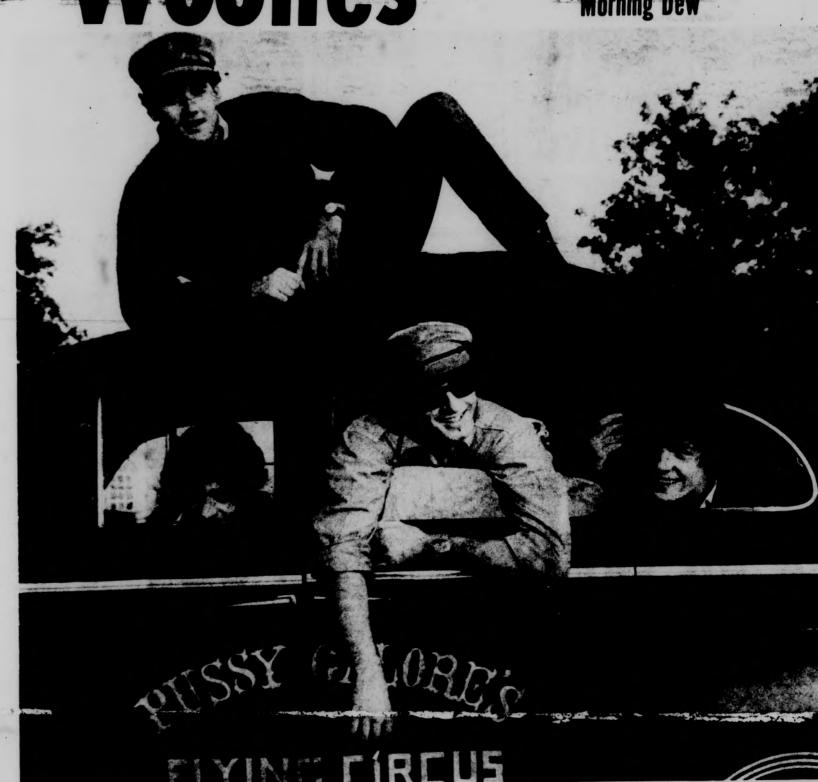
Admitted to Olin Memorial Health Center Tuesday were James Pitcher, Teresa Kulka, Elyse Gilbert, Sherry Smallridge, Paul Kerns, Eugene Dale, Janine Castel, Ward Rehkoff, Ray Sheler and Mary Alice Gulu.

Also admitted were Gale Vere, Suzanne Catalino, Barbara Mc-Caffrey, Ronald Pelley, Marsha

Cole, Evelyn Sullo, Michael Bolton, Connie Cederna, Linda Gyori



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Royal Danish Ballet Proves There's Nothing Like Dane

By BOB ZESCHIN State News Reviewer

when it comes to ballet.

The Royal Danish Ballet, in Series performances Monday bles. night, lived up to its reputation as one of the finest and most Simone was largely responsible versatile dance companies in the for the success of "Miss Julie"

The Danes have a style all their own, are superb dancers and have a marked dramatic flair. Choreography is equally divided between beautiful ballerinas and their fine male con-

"Konservatoriet", the first selection, showed their purely classical side. The scene depicted a 19th-Century ballet class with the traditional ballet mas-

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through their paces. This is known as "white" bal-

There is nothing like a Dane let having no plot. The young dancers whirled and pirouetted effortlessly but with a slight the first of two Lecture-Concert lack of precision in the ensem-

Prima ballerina Kirsten ed lecherous character. a powerful contemporary work about a depraved countess who seduces her servant and then commands him to stab her.

Miss Simone is a truly dramatic ballerina. She can convey any emotion with just a glance or a turn of the head. The scene

Effigy Burning For Viet Leader

COMMERCE, Tex. 1 --- The president of the student body at East Texas State University said by a group of students to burn cing. North Viet Nam Premier Ho Chi Minh in effigy on the campus Thursday.

through discussions and debates, of dealing with important issues than resorting to rabble-rousing and demonstrations," the student body president, John Cochran of Dallas, said.



CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M. HURRY . . . LAST 3 DAYS FEATURE AT 1:10-3:15 5:20-7:30-9:40 P.M.



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particularly effective.

Henning Kronstam partnered Miss Simone. He typifies the ideal Danish male dancer--tall, strong and powerfully built. He is also a fine dramatic dancer portraying the servant as a wick-

Bournonville's "Napoli" brought the full corps de ballet into use. The stage was a swirling mass of color as the dancers jubilantly depicted an Italian folk festival. In bright peasant costumes they performed a series of folk dances leading into an exuberant tarantella and finale.

"Napoli" was a triumph for in which the ghosts of her ances- the ensemble. Here the Danes danced with a vitality that looked born out of the sheer joy of dancing. Not one foot was out of place, not one hand in the wrong position.

The evening was a triumph for the ensemble. The program showed its versatility and talents and most of all its vitality and enthusiasm which seems to be Monday he is opposed to plans born from the sheer joy of dan-



BREAKTHROUGH--Ted Kennedy, chapter adviser of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and Berley Winton, former adviser, participate intheground breaking ceremonies for the new Delt house on Harrison Road.

for an hour under the direction

The waists of the women are

holding her on one hand over the

head and walking acorss stage

performing with the ballet 26

years. She gets one day off a

week and spends it sleeping.

"American audiences are

Elisabeth Enevoldsen has been

is part of a day's work.

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far. The goal is \$123,311.

sponsor during the year.

"At East Texas State we have a more scholarly manner, From Childhood To Campus Visit, Danish Dancers Practice Ballet

Dressed in heavy leggings and the ballet 26 years.

carefully and worry about the Each year afterward they had to Now they are exercising on he metal in it which is slipperier pass the yearly ballet examina- Auditorium stage, warming up than the rest of the floor.

They are members of the Royal Danish Ballet who performed physics, chemistry, history and ed with the Leningrad-Kirov Bal-Monday and Tuesday as part of geography, but their schooling let. They take off their sweaters

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the Lecture-Concert Series. classes for the different days of spontaneous than European aud-Some of them have been with the week. The classes were set iences," one of the dancers said.

sweaters, the ballet dancers They entered the state-sup- over and over from the day they cide whether they like the ballet move onto the Auditorium stage. ported Royal Danish Ballet School entered school through their pro-They examine the stage floor as children of six, eight or nine. fessional careers. tion or leave the school.

They studied English, math, of Mme. Volkova who onceworkdid not prepare them for any when the exercising becomes Chest has collected 94 per cent specific career other than the more strenuous.

If they had dropped out of the hand-grasp thin. The men stand school in their late teens, they muscular and athletic. For these could have had difficulty train- men, lifting a 120-pound woman,

ing for another career. They trained in six different

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affairs, said.

jazz, Mancini numbers, folk song arrangements and dance band standards in his orchestra-voice

He started working with the orchestra-voice combination in

singers and orchestra swings out ern. Walter Schumann introduced the idea of combining voices and instruments in a Christmas album. Palmer developed his own style from there.

Palmer takes the major billing Dance begins at 8 p.m. Saturday Saturday night, but the Homein the Auditorium. Tickets are coming Queen, the tapping of new still available at the Union ticket members into Excalibur honoroffice between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. ary society and a folk group called and at the International Center "The Winds" have their own

Trophies will be presented to Over half of the 1,500 tickets the Homecoming Queen and her on sale were sold by Tuesday, court, and Excalibur will tap Don Strange, Muskegon senior new members during the 45-minand vice president for University ute intermission. "The Winds" will play in the Auditorium base-Palmer plays big band, rock, ment room from 9:15 to 10 p.m. Broadway tunes of 1965, modern and from 10:50 to 11:35 p.m.

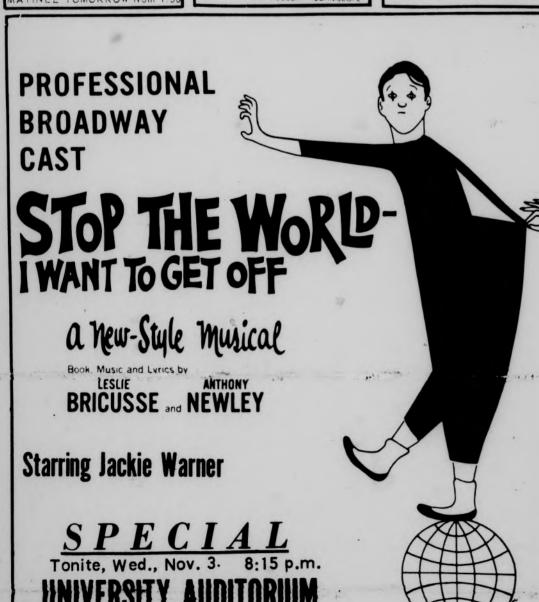
> The activities are set against the theme of "This Was the Year, That Was." A black backdrop with lighted colored dates will be hung behind the orchestra.





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Beatles Bemedaled In Buckingham As Boulevard Bounces

stormed the gates of Buckingham Palace today in a hysterical effort to see Queen Elizabeth honor their idols. It was the first time within memory that a mob has tried to invade the home of the royal family.

Thousands of screaming teenagers and younger children struggled with police and many Climbed the great iron railings around the Queen's home before they were pulled down.

One boy got into the palace grounds before police grabbed him. A 14-year-old girl, wearing a top hat and a white shirt with Beatle slogans on it, reached the top of the 15-foot-high gates and defied the attempts of police to coax her down. A police inspector finally climbed up and

The occasion was the queen's award of the Order of the British Empire (OBE) to the mop-topped singers.

. At one point during the investiture Beatle Ringo Starr danced a jig in the ornate state ballroom of the palace.

After the ceremony was over Paul McCartney said of the queen: "She was like a mum to us." "She's great," they chorused

afterward. Admitting they were nervous,

Intramural News

MEN'S Fraternity Bowling

Alleys 8 p.m. 1-2 Beta Theta Pi-Delta Chi 3-4 Sigma Chi-D.T.D. 5-6 Tau Delta Phi-A. E Pi 7-8 Phi D. Theta-Phi K. Tau

Touch Football Field 1 Time 6:00 Satans-Stalag 17 6:45 E.S. 2-4 7:30 Hedrick-Howland

8:15 Montie-Motts 9:00 Cameron-Carleton 9:45 Holmes 1E-9E Time Field 2 6:00 D. Sig. Phi-Red Trojans 6:45 Felloe-Fenwick

7:30 E.S. 9-7 8:15 Scrofts-Toads 9:00 McGinnes-McFadden 9:45 Argonaughts-Aristocrats Time Field 3

6:00 McDuff-McGregor 6:45 Wolverines-Packaging Soc. 7:30 Casino-Carthage 8:15 Akrojox-Akeg 9:00 Holmes 6W-12W

9:45 McLaine-McBeth Field 4 Time 6:00 Caravelle-Caribbean 6:45 Multi-Fresh-Phi Sigma K. 7:30 Fenian-Fegefeuer 8:15 McKinnon-McCoy

9:00 Holmes 4W-8W 9:45 Abel-Abaddon WOMEN'S

Volleyball Court 1 Time 7:00 Butterfield 6-8 7:30 Akers 1-McDonel 2 8:00 McDonel 1-Akers 2 Time Court 2 7:00 Butterfield 1-3 7:30 Phillips 1-Van Hoosen 8:00 (Independent game)

Field Hockey Time Old College Field 5:00 Case 1-2

Deadline Is Sunday

The deadline for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship nominations is Sunday.

Nominations must be submitted at the office of Otto G. Graf, Department of German, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

These fellowships are designed to attract students to a career of college teaching. It covers a student's expenses for one academic year at a graduate school in the United States or Canada.

Fellowships are usually awarded in the fields of natural science, humanities, social science and mathematics.

Graduating seniors may request a faculty member to nomto at " hom for a fellowehip Condents interested may obtain information concerning eligibility to fields of study from their departmental office or by calling the Honors College Office (5-

Last year eight MSU students received these fellowships.

Assault Charged

A Great Neck, N.Y. graduate student was charged with assault and battery Monday after striking a young lady.

Andrew K. Drazin was named on a complaint and warrant and was taken to Lansing Township Justice Court where he pleaded

He was released on \$50 bond.

completely at our ease."

The four Beatles - Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr - entered the great guilded throne room.

Standing on a dais dressed in an apricot-colored silk dress,

LONDON---Beatles fans John Lennon said: "But she was the queen looked at the four boys wore a blue suit and a blue so very sweet, and she put us with a big smile.

At a signal from anusher, they bowed their mopheads, took four paces forward, halted before her, and bowed again.

"Mr. George Harrison," called out Lord Cobbold, the lord the queen. George, who alone started it all?"

shirt, smiled nervously.
"Mr. John Lennon," said the lord chamberlain. He wore a black suit and white shirt, as did the other two Beatles. Then the others were called.

When she reached Ringo she chamberlain who stood beside asked: "Are you the one who

"No, ma'am," replied Ringo, and were carried away. Others little fellow."

smile. Aware that this was the Outbreaks of screaming came for signal to go, they walked back- no apparent reason. ward four paces, turned smartly to their right, and walked out of

the throne room. Outside the palace girls fainted vard.

"I was the last to join. I'm the wandered about sobbing. Still oth- dented as the occasion. The palace. ers chanted, "Long live the The queen gave them another queen, long live the Beatles."

Older people, many American tourists among them, retreated to safety across the wide boule-

Beatles are the first rock and roll Extra squads of police linked

this before," said a veteran po- of their Rolls Royces.

group to be given such an honor arms to hold back the youngmade for their dollar-earning sters trying to get at John Lennon, contribution to Britain's export 25, Ringo, 25, McCartney, 23, and George Harrison, 22, as they rolled into the palace with their "I've never seen anything like manager, Brian Epstein, in one



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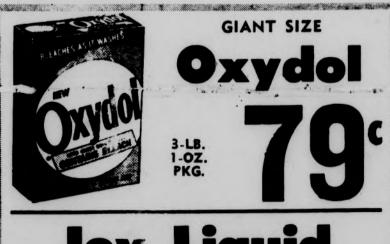
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Hatch said that life in Thailand is more U.S .-- oriented than toward Communist countries, "very decisive factor in to-

day's struggle for world power." "It is too early to tell about the permanent effects of the program," Hatch said. "It is hopeful, however, that the results of the secondary school study will be available next fall and the PRINT, 221 South Grand. 482- program can be extended to elementary schools. The program has one more year under its present contract but there are prospects of a renewal of con-

tract for two more years." The program assists a group studying the education of secondary schools, he said, to improve productivity through better teachers, curriculum and facili-

This program is different from others because instead of classroom instruction, the representatives act as consultant's to help

Soil Citations Awarded

A posthumous award to a deceased MSU agricultural engineer, plus similar awards to two soil specialists were given here Monday night at a citation banquet of the Michigan Extension Specialists Association.

for work done in soil and water engineering. He was a member of the extension service staff for 18 Russell G. Hill, soil conservation specialist, was recognized for his work in soil conservation

programs in 82 districts and 31

Willard A. Cutler, who died

early this month, was recognized

watershed management projects throughout Michigan. James A. Porter, soil scientist, has worked for more than 30 years in soil fertility programs. He was recognized for this work and for developing several agricultural programs while on the Agricultural Ad-

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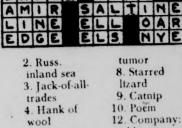
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Arab Students Critical Of U.S.

BY ANDY MAREIN State News Staff Writer

Middle Eastern students educated in the U.S. are critical of American politics but educationally appreciative, said Alan W. Horton, American Universities Field Staff Lecturer specializing in the Middle East.

Horton cited as an example of political criticism the Arab opposition to U.S. support toward the state of Israel. He quickly pointed out, however, that Arab students are grateful for any opportunity to aid in their country's development.

Since 1947 Horton has served as a student teacher, relief worker and college administrator in the Arab States.

He is a graduate of Princeton University, with advanced degrees from Harvard Uni-

Horton is a full time AUFS field worker. He will be at MSU through Nov. 3 and will speak on topics ranging from Syrian agricultural development to Nasser, UAR Politics and the U.S.

The attitude of Arab students can be understood by what Horton defined as the "central

problem" in the development of Middle Eastern nations.

"In its psychological aspects the central social and political problem of the U.A.R. has to do with making of a mass of modern minds capable of national loyalty and national sacrifice," Horton wrote in 1962 in a AUFS report of the U.A.R.

Horton also said that "Arabs feel gratitude toward American foreign aid but with a tinge of resentment toward dependence." It is this ambivalence toward American aid which permits Arab students to have mixed feelings about the U.S.

"Arabs educated in the West return great patriots dedicated to their country's good," Horton said and also pointed out that "foreign students, like their governments, primarily want peace, prosperity, international

respect and an opportunity to develop." In other words Arab students are concerned first with the Arab world, and allegiance to East and West is not an issue with them. Horton based his comments on 18 years of experience in the Middle East, during which time he has come in contact with

many Arab students educated in the U.S.

ANN ARBOR (UPI) - Negro communities across the land fail in regard to other matters, the some federal judges. to realize their political power and turn too often to federal courts, University of Michigan litical power," Dunar added. have defended the rule of law students were told.

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Leslie W. Dunar of New York said the federal appellate courts should be wary of allowing them- their rights politically." selves to short circuit the political channels for change. Speaking in a lecture series, Dunar said federal courts should move cautiously in defacto school

"The de facto school cases have been, so far, stepped around quite gingerly by federal appellate courts, especially by the Supreme Court," he said. Dunar is executive director of the Field Foundation, Inc., New York, and until recently was executive director for the Southern Regional Council of Atlanta.

"De facto school segregation is a serious problem and remedies are imperative," he said. "It does not follow that the remedies should be applied by the courts. This is precisely the sort of problems that requires the flexible, experimental interestbalancing methods of legislative

Dunar said the district court still retains jurisdiction in the Atlanta school case, "although in the city of Atlanta, every school board member is elected by citywide vote, and roughly 40 per cent of that vote is Negro."

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"At such points as these, and He also criticized actions of political structures of southern states and localities," Dunar

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culation of symbolic logic' sug- research . . . gests that he accepts with warmth experience," said Paul Varg, dean of arts and letters.

In his speech, "The Historian as Humanist," Varg gave five havioral record. major assumptions of behavioral social science, which he claims, must lead to a fatalistic view of life today.

That "every development and every event must have an anterior cause' was the first assumption cited by Varg. .

"There can be no freedom, for development B inevitably fellowed from the preceding development A. which in turn, followed inevitably from a preceding condition," he explained.

A second major characteristic out by Varg is "its stress on the tremendous power of society in determining the nature of the

"Man is, if at all, less a free and rational decision-maker than he is a decision-maker who decides spontaneously within the confines laid down by the allencompassing social framework."

That behavioral science has "relegated ideas to the category of instruments used by the individual and social groups in their drive for power" was Varg's third point.

meeting at 7:30 tonight in 35-36 Union.

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son, forum spokesman.

"Fourthly, the social scientist men as he is in their behavior."

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Also, "the historian is not the belief that ideas are simply "There is no need to repeat the reflection of the social en-"the marvelous variety of human (studies) because the findings vironment or as the instruments by which groups or classes The historian, however, is not rationalize their struggle for

> Of his statements Varg said, ". . . it seems likely that few Varg said. "Therefore, he is as historians will share my view... deeply interested in the ideas of I speak as a minority of one."

Halfbacks Lift Booters

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verse happens if the ball comes Nick have to cover the fordown Nick's side."

accurately to beat us."

steps so they have a head start forwards." in getting back on defense.

back as the "last man." Bidiak

Playing against a team with four or five good forwards pre- worry about with Manny and Nick sents the biggest problem, the three agreed. Then Terry can't move up so far and Manny and

it's what's happening

Agronomy Club will meet at 7:15 tonight in 310 Agricultural Hall.

Dairy Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 126 Anthony. Charles A.

Lassiter, professor and chairman of dairy, will discuss the organization of his department.

History Club will meet in 221 Physics-Math at 8 tonight. Vernon

A representative from the Human Relations Commission of the

Art Tung, Midland sophomore, will represent MSU at the 14th

The formation of the Anti-Draft Union at MSU will be the main

The forum, sponsored by the Humanist Society, will rearure

Guest speakers will include Attorney John Bratton and the Rev.

Warren Day, pastor of the People's Church, who will discuss legal and religious implications of the draft, according to Howard Harri-

topic of discussion at the Draft Forum at 8 p.m. Thursday in the

conscientious objectors from the East Lansing area speaking on

Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) will join student leaders from

all Michigan campuses this weekend in a state-wide conference on

Annual Michigan College Conference on Human Relations at St.

L. Lidtke, assistant professor of history, will speak on "Germany

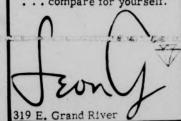
wards closely. Krat said, "Opponents have to Bidiak does most of the runuse short passes to get through ning on the team along with the us because our halfbacks and inside left and right. "Condifullbacks are fast and we can tioning is the most important get to the long passes first. thing for me," he said. "Pass-They have to be fast and pass ing ability is also necessary since I often have to start our plays. Against faster forwards the The hardest thing for me is to halfbacks will stay back a few get back on defense against fast

Ruscheinski and Krat feel the Ruscheinski will move up defense is better this year beonce in a while to help on of- cause of the defensive system, fense, but Krat always stays and because of goalie George Janes. "With George back there moves up whenever he sees an we don't have to worry when our opening and goes as far as he man gets by us. He stops everything." Krat said. And Terry says he doesn't have much to

> back on defense. All three boys feel the team can win the national championship this year, barring serious injuries.

IAMOND RINGS August Scholle, president of the Michigan Division, AFL-CIO, will speak on tax reform at an Undergraduate Economics Club "Two Puzzles of U.S. Monetary Policy" will be the topic as Karl Brunner, visiting professor of economics on leave from UCLA, addresses an Economics Dept. colloquium at 3:30 this afternoon The Sino-American Friendship Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in 34 Union. Three films will be shown, beginning at 8 p.m.: "The Sino-Indian Border Dispute," "Picturesque Li River" and "Glori-Green Splash, women's swimming honorary, will hold tryouts at 7:30 tonight at the Women's Intramural pool. All coeds are in-

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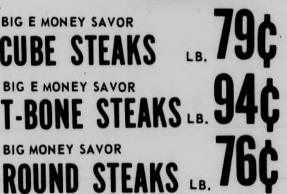
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