... in the middle 20's, cloudy with chance of snow. Tonight around 10 and snow flurries. Continued cold and partly cloudy Friday with chance of snow flurries.

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# NEVILLE URGES MSU SIZE LIMIT

#### ONE-THIRD RATIO?

# Enrollment trend points to more graduates

By STEVE GATES
State News Staff Writer

With the post-war-baby boom becoming the land-grant rush, MSU appears to be experiencing a trend toward greater emphasis on graduate education.

In fact, MSU may be heading toward an equal ratio of graduate students to undergrads. Administrators, however, do no expect enrollment to actually reach anything near that proportion for many years.

President John A. Hannah indicated that there has been no specific effort made to increase the enrollment to an equal ratio of freshmen-sophomores, juniorsseniors and graduate students, although this trend has long been expected.

James V. Stoneman, assistant registrar for evaluation and research, added that while the trend definitely exists, the problem is to predict how many years in the future it will be before the trend actually reaches this ratio.

The trend is the result of several natural factors—smaller entering classes, in-

creased enrollment in community colleges and increasing numbers of students transferring at the graduate level from particularly Grand Valley, Oakland, and Delta colleges, according to Provost Howard

R. Neville.
Indicative of this trend is the rising percentage of graduate enrollment. It has increased on campus from 16 per cent in 1958, to 18.1 per cent in 1964, to 19.3 per cent this year.

One contributing factor is the decrease in the size of freshmen classes. MSU reached at least a temporary peak in the size of freshmen classes in the fall of 1965. This year's class was smaller, and next year's is expected to be smaller yet.

MSU expects only 1,300 more students next year than this, and as much as 75 per cent of this increase is expected to be graduate students.

Proposals have been made by administrators to attempt the 1:1:1 ratio in the near future. For example, provost Howard R. Neville suggested at Wednesday's Aca-

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letter to the East Lansing post office de-

If the MSU Student Committee delivers

a package that is poor in quality and

quantity but does include the items as

advertised, it probably cannot be charged

Hall Association, wrote Hazlett at his

business address, but received no reply.

Roger Williams, president of the Men's

**COULD BE DISRUPTIVE** 

VOICE, the University of Michigan chap-

ter of Students for Democratic Society

(SDS) is seeking student support for an-

other sit-in, following one staged Tuesday

in the school's administration building.

day night, will be staged if a minimum of

250 students support the proposal, a

VOICE spokesman said. The decision was

made independently of U-M's Student Gov-

VOICE called another meeting for

ernment Council (SGC).

The sit-in, called for by VOICE Tues-

partment, Nonnamaker said.

with fraud, however.



#### Mountains Of The Moon

The floor of the crater Copernicus is shown in this photo taken by Lunar Orbiter II from 28.4 miles above the surface of the moon. The distance from the crater Fauth at the base of the photo to the near rim of Copernicus is 33 miles. The mountains on the flat floor of the crater are about 1,000 feet high. The distance from the base of the photo to the horizon is 180 miles. NASA Photo from UPI

# Gift offer sent parents called a racketeer's gyp

Parents of MSU students are receiving a letter that could be inviting them to buy a gyp gift package for their exam-ridden son or daughter.

The letter asks parents to order their son or daughter a gift of flowers, fresh fruits, candies and hot chocolate during finals week through the MSU Student Committee. The cost is \$3.

The letter is signed George Hazlett, chairman. George Hazlett is not enrolled as a student according to records in the office of the vice-president for student affairs.

Hazlett's MSU Student Committee is not
 a registered student organization. It has nothing to do with ASMSU. No University or student official has yet said they know who the committee is.

And when President Hannah received one of the letters asking him to buy the gift package for his son David, he sent the letter to the vice-president for student affairs with the note: "Is this a racket?"

The offer could be perfectly legitimate, but similar offers in the previous five years were "real gyps, poor in quality and quantity," Eldon Nonnamaker, as-

"Based on our past bad experience with such offers and knowing nothing about this outfit, I'd advise students and parents to investigate carefully before placing an order," Nonnamaker said.

If anyone has a complaint about the offer, he should take it to the postal authorities. The University has no control over what is sent in the United States mail. If the offer is a fraud, George Hazlett and his committee can be arrested for using the mails to defraud.

The office of the vice-president for student affairs has sent a copy of the

Surviving quint

given new blood

PITTSBURGH, Pa. P -- Roni Sue,

the only surviving Aranson quintuplet,

underwent a blood transfusion Wednesday.

trician, said 75 per cent of her blood

was exchanged to check a jaundice con-

dition. He said the transfusion was neces-

sary to prevent brain damage due to

The doctor said the baby took the

Bass also said Roni Sue's condition had

improved since earlier in the day when

she stopped breathing several times - a

respiratory problem similar to that which

took the lives of her four sisters within

56 hours of their births on Saturday.

spasms of breathing failure and each time

had to be stimulated to breathe, but he

described her condition as "quite good."

He said she later had some more

procedure quite well. "We are hopeful of

a successful recovery," he added.

jaundice.

Dr. Lee Bass, the tiny infant's pedia-

# Social committee reviews rules for campus activities

By FAYE UNGER State News Staff Writer

From chaperones to the no-alcoholat-social-functions policy, the All-University social policies are being studied by the social affairs committee for possible revision.

The committee is looking into regulations governing open house in dormitories, chaperones, time limits on social events, the registering of social events, alcohol on campus and procedures for changing social regulations.

They should complete their report by the end of winter term.

"It's practical to study the social regulations every three or four years to see if they still serve a valid purpose," Arthur Sandeen, associate director for residence hall programs, said.

"The University has decentralized and grown since the social policies were last reviewed. Some rules may be no longer suited to the changed University," he said.

The social affairs committee is composed of representatives of the major student governing groups, their advisers and a Union Board representative. The social policies and procedures review is presently being conducted in two subcommittees.

The first policy to be put under the microscope is that requiring chaperones at social events held by registered student groups.

U-M protest group plans sit-in

against committee formation

for the sit-in, which may become one of

a disruptive nature with students sitting

in offices of the administration building.

test University President Harlan Hatcher's

statements Monday, when he indicated he

would establish three committees com-

posed of students, faculty and admin-

dations to the president and regents for a

The committees will make recommen-

A spokesman said the sit-in will pro-

Chaperones are guests of the sponsoring student organization, the 1966-67 student leaders' handbook says. Chaperoning gives students and faculty a chance to meet informally. Chaperones can help with emergencies and see that University rules on social events are carried out.

revised SGC plan, will review and consider the recent sit-in ban and will investigate compilation of class rankings used for Selective Service purposes, according to Hatcher's statement.

Ed Robinson, SGC president, said he was not sure that a sit-in is "the best thing for now."

Robinson is calling for a mass meeting Thursday night to begin in Haven-Mason Auditorium and finish in Hill Auditorium at about 10 p.m.

He said the purpose of the meeting is for "more discussion, more education and to plan further directions."

Prior to the VOICE meeting twelve teaching fellows (graduate assistants) said they understood they would not be invited to attend next Monday's literary college faculty meeting and indicated they would circulate a petition among teaching fellows asking that they be represented in future faculty meetings.

Philip Newman, a literary college fellow, said there is an objection from many that since teaching fellows account for about 40 per cent of the undergraduate teaching done at the university they should be included in decisions.

# Erhard ends chancellorship

BONN, West Germany A -- Ludwig Erhard stepped down as Chancellor Wednesday, making way for a "grand coalition" government of his Christian Democrats and the opposition Social Democrats.

The new Christian Democratic leader, Kurt Georg Kiesinger, is due to be elected Chancellor Thursday by the lower house of Parliament.

The posts of vice chancellor and foreign minister will go to Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin, the Social Democrat leader whose party had formed the opposition since the federal government came into

being 17 years ago.

In a meeting that extended into the small

hours of the morning, Kiesinger and Brandt reached an agreement on a new Cabinet that will bring the Social Democrats into the government for the first time.

Late in the day, Kiesinger announced that his Christian Democratic party had given overwhelming approval to the coalition Cabinet. But he declined to say who was in it.

Erhard said he was glad the political crisis was over and that West Germany would have a strong government again. Charges of weakness and indecisiveness within his own party had played a large part in his ouster after three years in

#### By ED BRILL State News Staff Writer

In a major policy statement, Provost Howard R. Neville said Wednesday that the time has come for the University to limit its size and concentrate on improving the gains it has made in recent years. Speaking at the yearly meeting of the

Academic Senate, Neville recommended:
--stabilizing the size of the University
between 40-42,000 by 1970.

--limiting the number of colleges within the University after the addition of the new Law School.

--moving to study the proportion of students (student mix) at various levels to meet the needs of those at each level. Neville said that the University must change in response to the needs of our

change in response to the needs of our time. The rapid changes in Michigan State and in the society it must serve require a reconsideration of the University's direction and aim.

"No longer should we be, nor can we

# Justice Dept. reviews use of 'bug' devices

WASHINGTON (\*\*) - The Justice Department announced Wednesday night it has begun an extensive review of all court cases - present and past - in which evidence may have been gathered by means of electronic eavesdropping.

The department made the announcement in a paper filed in the U.S. Supreme Court in the case of Joseph F. Schipani, who had been convicted of income tax evasion.

In the supplemental memorandum it filed with the court, the department said: "Recognizing its obligation not to use evidence obtained in violation of a defendant's protected rights in any criminal prosecution, the department has initiated the program to discover prior instances in which this may have occurred."

#### Attorneys cautioned

The department also disclosed that Acting Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark had sent on Nov. 3 a memorandum to all the U.S. attorneys cautioning them that the department "must never proceed with any investigation or case which includes evidence illegally obtained or the fruits of that evidence."

A department spokesman said the current investigation affects all cases which have been brought to trial as well as pending cases.

The department said it had been informed by the FBI in a memorandum dated Oct. 28 that although Schipani was not the subject of "direct electronic surveillance by agents of the FBI, he was a participant in various conversations electronically monitored on a number of occasions in 1961."

The FBI had installed a microphone at a place of business where Schipani and others frequently met.

be, all things to all men," Neville stated.
"We must choose our direction."

The way to best meet the needs of the future is by "developing and emphasizing quality in every branch of our undertaking," he said.

The proposed management of size at Michigan State is based on the consideration of the limited funds available to the University.

"We cannot live with constantly increasing size without commensurate resources to support the kind of education

we ought to be offering," Neville said.

In the last six years, he pointed out, state appropriations per student have remained at almost precisely the same level. It was \$25 per student credit hour in 1960, and \$26 today.

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Increased faculty loads, restricted budgets for the library, supplies, services, and research funds have been the price of University growth in recent years, Neville noted. "We have been able—barely able—to keep up. We never catch we "he said."

up," he said.

"The time has come for management of size at Michigan State," Neville insisted, "management based on available resources."

Despite increasing pressure to add still more programs to the University after the addition of the Law School, Neville said that the circle of programs should be considered essentially complete.

Because of the need to concentrate finances where they are most needed, any further changes in program development at the University will probably be limited to reorganization.

"We must do well what we are now doing," Neville insisted. "We do no service to the student, the state, or the nation or to ourselves by offering programs we cannot adequately support."

Neville said that a change in internal emphasis would be one of the most important decisions of the University. Both

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# Freighter sinks in Lake Huron with 33 aboard

HARBOR BEACH, Mich. P -- The freighter Daniel J. Morrell, with a crew of 33 aboard, apparently broke up and sank in storm-lashed Lake Huron on Tuesday night, the Coast Guard said Wednesday.

A survivor of the ship was picked up by a Coast Guard helicopter late Wednesday. Seven bodies were recovered.

day. Seven bodies were recovered.

The Coast Guard identified the survivor

as Dennis Hale, 26, of Ashtabula, Ohio. The Coast Guard said the Morrell began breaking up at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday. Hale had been in the water for about 36 hours. He said he had been on a liferaft with several other men, but he did not know what had happened to them.

The Coast Guard took Hale to a hospital here.

Hale was found about 10 miles northest of here, about two miles from where the

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#### **Too Much Cheer**

A contrite Volunteers of America bell-ringing Santa Claus charged with being drunk in a public place stands before a Police Court judge in Louisville, Ky. The Santa, Sam Stepp, 46, was placed under a six-month peace bond and set free.

UPI Telephoto



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# Lack of justice strains relations

A week before the Michigan State-Notre Dame football game an MSU coed was arrested, charged, and punished for ticket "scalping"the illegal resale of tickets for more than face value.

She had been arrested by a police agent posing as an Oldsmobile executive, and the case received much pub-

An example had been made of her; she was, in effect, a deterrent. The police issued a warning afterwards that they would, "arrest any person in violation of the law."

And then, the morning of the game, police apprehended six ticket scalpers, five of them non-students, in the vicinity of Spartan Stadium and took no action other than confiscating the tickets.

The county prosecutor admits these six cases were in no way significantly different from that of the MSU coed. The good-natured officials merely decided to "give those people a break."

Because of the difficulties in enforcing the current

The Board of Trustees

again last week put their

weight behind the concept

of open housing in East Lan-

No one was squashed.

olution at their monthly

meeting supporting open

housing policies in all com-

munities where MSU em-

The resolution, itself,

changes nothing. It merely

restates a policy first passed

by the State Board of Agri-

culture 20 years ago and re-

iterated again last year by

What's more, the resolu-

tion is merely a statement

of policy. The University is

not actively working towards

or lobbying for open housing.

The trustees have passed,

Why, then were the trus-

tees motivated now to make

this less than staunch stand?

Huff said the resolution was

proposed to defend MSU

President John Hannah from

Board Chairman Warren

simply, a paper tiger.

the trustees.

ployes and students live.

The trustees passed a res-

Policy restatement

was not requested

Michigan "scalping" laws, and the loopholes in them, the police and prosecutor have resorted to deterrence of ticket scalpers, rather than equal enforcement.

Thursday Morning, December 1, 1966

Admittedly, deterrence can, and probably did, prevent many people from breaking the law in this case.

It is just sad that MSU students are too often the victims of such "deterrence" campaigns, rather than the beneficiares.

Certainly and potential gains the police might have made by the publicized prosecution of one MSU coed were significantly reduced by the easy-going treatment of the six others.

The police cannot hope to win the respect of Michigan State students, if the students continuously appear to be "picked on."

Making an example of a coed, while letting five nonstudents go free only serves to add more tension to the already strained student-police relations.

criticism leveled at him last

summer and to make the

position of this University

crystal clear. At first glance

Actually, the criticism

leveled at Hannah was di-

rected at him alone, not the

University. Hannah, as an

individual simply, failed to

lend his support to an open

occupancy ordinance in East

Lansing. In light of his posi-

tion on the U.S. Civil Rights

Commission, this failure

was attacked as morally in-

A stand by the University

was never requested. It has

been clear, at least on paper,

for some time. What was

asked, rather, was the sup-

port of an individual well

acquainted with the benefits

and short-comings of open

merely been added to those

already on the books at MSU.

We might better have titled

So, another resolution has

a bit late.

defensible.

occupancy.

it a "reminder."

-- The Editors



Then you go to: Alaska, Canada, the United States, boycott East Lansing business district, then to Hawaii, Burma...



#### ED BRILL

# Inefficiency of the jet age

Maybe I've been watching TV too long. It's just that when I thrust confidently off last Wednesday afternoon for that nerve center of Midwestern transportation. Capital City Airport, I was filled with visions of friendly care, personal pampering, and smiling stewardesses.

Never one to be disappointed easily, it didn't particulary bother me when the receptionist for that well-known local airline wasn't radiating the same sheer joy as I, a Spartan fan returning home after an undefeated season.

"Mr. Brill," she greeted me, "I have terrible news for you."

I was already aware that MSU was just number two, but I let her proceed, undaunted. What more could she tell me? "You won't be able to make your flight home," she announced, and not without

apparent glee. It seemed that my flight from Lansing to Detroit would be an hour and a half late, leaving Capital City just twenty minutes after my flight to New York de-

parted from Metro. Certainly those blue-eyed, bleachedblonde enchantresses of the video air waves had not led me astray. After clutching my precious reservations for over two months, I wasn't to be denied

at the very threshhold. "That's all right," I reassured the sweet young thing behind the counter. "I'll just take a later flight to New York. What do you have?"

One swift phone call to a computer somewhere deep inside Metropolitan airport relayed my fate instantaneously. If I would wait in Detroit, I might be able to catch a 3:00 a.m. flight to Newark,

have to go standby. I swiftly got the impression I wasn't receiving that little extra effort.

5:30 a.m. at the latest. Of course I would

"Maybe someone else could help me," I timidly requested. "Is there someone higher up the scale."

"Look, I'm the only one here--you some kind of nut?" and she climbed up on the baggage scales to emphasize her point. My visions had long been shattered,

but somehow I pulled myself together enough to stumble over to that other (nationally known) airline. "Do you think that maybe, I could

squeeze into your 3:00 a.m. flight to New York," I pleaded.

"Why we have a flight leaving in five minutes for New York," and they even had a man behind the counter. "Just hand in your baggage, and run."

So I curled up at last in those friendly skies (although I did have to foregoalittle refreshment for lack of identification) and I enjoyed the entire two and a half hours of it, including the unscheduled hour stopover at Detroit to pick up hot food. And I got home just in time to tune in on yet another luscious blonde imploring me to spend my winter flying around in

"Is this any way to run an airline," she winked at me.

You bet it isn't.



an area of which I have no vote, I feel

that some sort of action should be taken.

What's up?

There has been some discussion of the

question of prices in East Lansing, and

there is bound to be more, I have seen

and heard reports of discourtesy and ill-

service on the part of East Lansing mer-

chants. As a student of MSU and as a resi-

dent of Michigan, I would like to know: 1) whether prices are higher in East Lan-

sing and 2) if prices are higher, then why?

I am an out-of-state student and, as such,

To the Editor:

#### THE READERS' MINDS

# E. Lansing's prices anger students

To the Editor:

I have just returned from a shopping trip in East Lansing, during which I found prices to be deplorable. These people must think we are all rich, and can afford such expenses. I, for one, can, and will, wait until I'm home to make my purchases, for I know I will get the same articles for

It is a shame that these East Lansing Stores have to take such advantages of 38,000 ready-made customers. They keep such extravagant prices, realizing that students will shop and buy because of the convenient location. But even though these stores are so suitably located, if they keep on raising their prices, they will lose many

I hope that ASMSU through VISA, or any other program, can do something about this outrageous and growing problem. Something must be done. We cannot let students be exploited, taken advantage of . . . or will prices continue to rise?

> Barbara Weide Dearborn junior

increase in volume of goods that such a change would bring about.

What can't (or doesn't) a committee of students representing MSU meet with the local better business bureau or board of merchants to discuss this problem of

Scotia, N.Y., freshman

SPIRO'S CAFETERIA

THURS. & FRI. SPECIAL

1/4 LB.

French

55¢

feel that this is unfair and that prices in East Lansing should be reduced.

Grand Rapids sophomore

have no basis of comparison. Tim Wallace Vallejo, Calif. freshman

Lynne Snyder

Grosse Point Woods

#### Prices too high

To the Editor:

Just a short time ago I took a journey into Lansing and East Lansing to purchase one would find their timing a gift. This will be the last of such trips. The prices are too high on each item. In comparison to Detroit and cities these prices are extremely high. So I have given up. I will no longer buy or even think of buying anything off-campus in the Lansing and East Lansing area. I can't afford it because as you know I'm a student and money is not my largest commodity. What want to know is why can't something be done? Why are the students of MSU literally robbed by the merchants of our greater campus area? Why are prices so high? No one knows but many care. Why can't something be done because until then things are barely tolerable.

Fee Hall Redford freshman

# Doug Nagy

#### Prices shocking

To the Editor:

Since Michigan is supposed to be a much more agricultural state than New York, I was really shocked to see the difference in food prices between East Lansing and my home. But since I really don't (or shouldn't have to) buy food here, what I'm griping about is the price of clothing. For the same quality of clothing here as at home, I have to pay at least one-third more. Therefore, I have resolved not to buy any clothes whatsoever

It would seem that by lowering prices, the local merchants should make at least

#### Prices disturbing

To the Editors:

FRIED

Mashed

Potato

Hot Vegetable

Roll & Butter

75¢

CHICKEN

I am disturbed at the high prices in East Lansing. I think that 15 cents for a seven-ounce glass of milk at Howard Johnson's is quite high. One can buy a large size pizza in Ann Arbor (just off campus) for a dollar less than for the same pizza at the Gables or the Pit. I To the Editor: As I was walking down the street of

Prices unfair

Grand River, I came across a row of stores. Deciding to go in I bought a pair of slacks, only to find the same pair in Detroit for a lower cost. I decided to eat at Howard Johnson's and found all the prices ten cents higher than in Detroit. I feel that this is not fair. I have a tendency to think this is because across from these stores is a campus of 38,000 people from which they can hoard. There must be some explanation for this, I don't like to be exploited by shop-keepers who live in

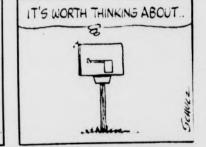
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The State News reserves the right to select and edit all letters to fit space requirements.











in East Lansing.

-- The Editors the same, if not more profit, due to the

### World News at a Glance

#### U.S. prepares for attack

DONG HA, South Viet Nam (AP) -- The United States set up antiaircraft guns just 10 miles south of the demilitarized zone today, and top officers said they were put there because of concernover possible Communist attacks.

The guns were placed on a mill near Dong Ha, the command headquarters for a combined U.S. Marine and South Vietnamese army force larger than an American division.

For several months, American commanders have been talking about the possibility of a Communist air attack on the huge Dong Ha military concentration that has sprung up since July, although the North Vietnamese are not known to have sent their MIG jets into South Viet Nam since the war began.

#### Britain to ask U.N. aid

LONDON (A) - The British government plans to ask the United Nations this weekend for compulsory economic sanctions against Rhodesia if Prime Minister Ian Smith doesn't come to terms by then, government sources

The sources said Prime Minister Harold Wilson apparently hopes the threat of such a request to the Security Council will prompt Smith to accept a settlement of the year-old rebellion by the African territory's white minority.

#### Kosygin arrives in Paris

PARIS (AP) -- Premier Alexei N. Kosygin arrives Wednesday to plant a new signpost pointing toward cordial relations between France and the So-

The initiative has come from President Charles de Gaulle, whose aim is to settle the cold war by "bringing Russia back into Europe."

De Gaulle's courtship of the Soviet Union has produced bilateral cooperation in economics, science, technology and culture.

So far there have been no political agreements and French officials insist none is expected during Kosygin's nine-day visit.

Kosygin is returning De Gaulle's visit to the Soviet Union; President Nikolai Podgorny and Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev will follow next year.

TO ENTERTAIN POW

# Paul Schiff today: an individual emerges



Paul Schiff

Paul Schiff, right, former MSU graduate student, is shown talking with James R. Hooker, associate professor of history, during an Academic Freedom Rally held last December 2 at Beaumont Tower. State News photo by Cal Crane

By ANDREW MOLLISON Executive Reporter

Just one year ago he was addressing an Academic Freedom rally on the lawn by Beaumont Tower. Almost everybody here knew that he was the graduate student who went to federal court to fight the University's decision not to re-admit him.

He was re-admitted a month after the rally, his "violations" of the University's literature distribution policies notwithstand-

Today to fully one-fourth of the student body he is only a dim figure occasionally re-created in upperclassmen's reminiscences of the good old days. To others, the maelstrom of passions, procedures and pronouncements which the lanky, soft-spoken New Yorker aroused is already half-

Martyr or mischief-maker? Victim or victor? Student or standard-bearer?

That was what strangers asked themselves last year when they met Paul Schiff.

That is what I asked Schiff when I phoned him at 5 p.m. Tuesday. In a way, he answered.

at what, he'd prefer not to say, printed "Logos,"

Schiff, the man who was sometimes accused of (or, inevitably, congratulated on) attempting to turn MSU into another Berkeley, now lives in Oakland, the Bayside metropolis which borders upon the California college town.

noted, has accused him of trying to turn Berkeley into another

After he was re-admitted as a graduate student in January, Schiff studied here winter and spring terms.

Since mid-October he has lived on Oakland's Orange St.

The Committee for Student Rights, for whom he dropped out of school for a term to edit "Logos," is gone now. Mike Price, the former MSU student who kept CSR half-alive throughout last year, is now at Berkeley.

controversy placed in the Berkeley Barb.

Of the three ATL instructors get about it." involved, Schiff knew only Gary Groat well.

Zeitgeist magazine, which Groat helped publish, used to be The phone call, which came at printed in the basement of the

2 p.m. California time, woke house next door to the one in him up. Schiff works nights now -- which Schiff wrote, edited and

"Groat used to joke a lot," Schiff remembered, "I hope the loneliness isn't getting to him.' Loneliness?

'Sure. You're thought of in terms of a case or a principle. Your individuality is sub-Nobody there, he rather wryly merged," Schiff said, recalling the days when his own name was a rallying cry rather than an appelation.

> "So many people I didn't know had opinions about me. I don't think I have the type of personality that exists easily with publicity.'

A pause. "Sometimes it was very de-

pressing." A longer pause.

"To tell you the truth I haven't ATL controversy? really tried to look at the case retrospectively before," he said Price, Schiff reports, managed slowly. "When I was involved in to get an account of MSU's ATL this thing, it was a major part of my life, so when I finally got re-admitted, I just wanted to for-

Then, with a half-laugh, "You just woke me up, remember.

It'll take me time to recover. We talked about football. He saw the Notre Dame game on TV. "Great, really great. We should have been No. 1."

After ten minutes of chit-chat, he was ready to talk about The Schiff Case again.

"What are your questions?" Q. Did you really expect to be re-admitted?

law on my side, and the American

501 1/2 E. Grand River

always encouraging.

Q. Did you learn anything? A. Yes. I learned a lot, especially about formal legal procedures and why they exist, that I never would have learned other-

Q. Do you think the University

learned anything? A. I'm sure some individuals did. But a University changes every year.

Q. Do you regret spending six months in the controversy?

A. Not at all. I've talked to people out here who think that from a civil liberties perspective the case was significant, Of course, it could have been more worthwhile if it'd gone all the way to the Supreme Court.

Q. Do you think your victory had anything to do with this year's

A. I'd like to think so. In a way, I doubt it. Last year's distribution controversy with The Paper - that was connected, though. I don't know the merits of this year's controversy, but I was glad to see you had a thousand people at a rally.

Q. Why? A. It shows that there's still fighting spirit in the faculty and students. Maybe more than there was in my case. Look, I think I can sum it up.

Q. Well? A. My case isn't an influence

so much as it is a sign. It's a sign of a growing change--not just in East Lansing -- all across the country. Apparently, people are developing an unwillingness A. Yes, all the time. I had the to say, "it's done," and then play

#### Johnson's tax increase decision could depend on easier money WASHINGTON (R) - President hungry business, congressional inflation-deflation balance is rather than drastically cut back considered neutral.

Johnson's decision on a tax in- sources said Wednesday. crease may turn, not only on Viet

prisoner-of-war camps in North

Viet Nam he will return to this

country to get his wife, Lillian,

and two oldest children, Mi-

chele, 7, and Lynne, 5, and take

them back to Hanoi. The chil-

dren are at home in Chicago.

ence just before he and his wife

began the third day of their trial

fishing in connection with In-

He said he had received word

protest "fish-ins" 10

Gregory told the news confer-

"I can't imagine the Presi-Nam war costs, but on whether dent asking for a tax hike with- cially if it comes on top of a the Federal Reserve Board out a firm understanding with boost in individual and corpopromises easier money to credit the Board," said one source close rate income tax, might tend to to both executive and congres- cool the economy. But the insional tax planners. He asked creased flow to pensioners of not to have the comment attri- ready spending money, would,

One major employment-creat- fect. ing industry, housing, is in re-

the Federal Reserve raised the administration undertakings were complete. discount rate and the rates allowed on banks' time deposits it and would willingly go to jail almost a year ago. These actions tended to shrink the credit Monday for Hanoi to see if he ence he had not received State He said if arrangements can money supply. can entertain U.S. prisoners in Department permission to make be worked out for him to visit

If a tax increase turns out to have too chilling an effect on the economy, easier moneyparticularly for the housing industry--could serve as an offsetting stimulus.

Whatever the decision on a general tax increase may be, the congressional outlook is for passage of an increase in Social Security benefits and taxes such on state charges of illegal net as Johnson recommended. The effect of such an increase on the

# Crash victim

the other is listed in good con-

Gregory, who does social sa- his car skidded and rolled 800 tire, said the trip was not a pub- feet from the road in Williamston licity stunt and said that to prove early Saturday morning.

The higher payroll tax, espeplanners think, cancel this ef-

The reduction or postponement cession while the economy of \$5.3 billion in federal pro- serve dramatically demonstrated generally continues to flourish. grams, including \$3 billion in Many observers attribute the savings between now and July sag in new housing starts to 1, which Johnson announced in mounting interest rates and general terms Tuesday, is exkeen competition for money since pected to check the expansion of at least until budget discussions

As for the prospect for Federal Reserve cooperation in a flexible fiscal-monetary undertaking to avoid inflation without causing recession, congressional expectations are reasonably

In its interest-raising action last December, the Federal Rethe independence it often asserts. It took the steps in the face of direct and public pleas by the Treasury that they be held off



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## Board, city agree on open housing

comedian Dick Gregory said Christmas holidays.

The MSU Board of Trustees' city ordinance has not yet been endorsement of open housing is adopted. in absolute agreement with the policy of East Lansing, accord- was not asking for an ordinance," ing to a resolution passed May

that the City Council resolution, like the trustees' endorsement, reaffirms a long-standing support of equal housing opporof race, color, religion or na-

tional origin. not appear in the trustees' state-

ment. "condemns discrimination," and endorses efforts of the State Civil Rights Commission to that both the East Lansing policy assure the "fullest implementation of the civil rights pro- reendorsements of former it he would give up appearances visions of the state constitution."

"It is extremely important to differentiate between an or- ically re-stress our stand on dinance and a policy on this issues like this," she said. issue," said Mayor Thomas.

East Lansing's equal housing policy has been in effect for more than two years, but a similar

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Mayor Thomas stressed. "In 17, 1965, by the City Council. fact, their resolution and East Mayor Gordon L. Thomas said Lansing's present policy are almost identical."

Councilman Max Strother also noticed the similarity between North Vietnamese capital. Rus- IMPROVES the two statements, and in the sell is a staunch pacifist. tunities for citizens, regardless sincerity of both bodies in adopting such policies.

But East Lansing's resolution maintain equal housing in East makes two qualifications that did Lansing," he said. "It just seems The City Council resolved that and they're the ones who get the attention."

Councilman Mary Sharp noted and the trustees' statement were

"It is a good idea to period- afterward.

Dick Gregory plans trip

Wednesday he plans to leave Gregory told a news confer- afterward if required.

to Hanoi; may defy gov't.

"The MSU Board of Trustees

'We want very much to that there are always a few who

Gregory said he was not going to Hanoi as an American "but involved in an auto accident Satas a human being who rejects urday remained critically injured war as a means of solving dis- at Sparrow Hospital Wednesday, putes between nations," He said he would only enter- dition. want to make an issue of it -- tain prisoners, not active fight- Daniel T. Bzovi, Trenton sening men of either side, because ior, has been in critical condition of his rejection of war.

way of London and Paris.

#### through British philosopher Bertrand Russell that Hanoi had given his clearance to visit the

since his hospitalization after

as a paid comic for two years Ill., junior, is now in good condition, after being in fair condi-He said he will fly to Hanoi by tion since Saturday, a hospital

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# 'S' cage proof needed in Western game tonight

By BOB HORNING State News Sports Writer

igan in the basketball opener last per game average. year indicated another normal year for the Spartans.

But a quick turnabout resulted being good for the team. The scored 28 points. Spartans then had to prove them-

MSU Coach John Benington said tonight against Western anyway. game a year ago. "Go Broncos Go," probably

wouldn't sound so good to him. Actually, as Benington pointed out, this game is about the only chance the team will have to improve over last season, "Our players remember last year and will want to make amends."

Benington will be facing his assistant coach of last year, Sonny Means.

"This will cause a little more of a strain," Benington said. "I'll have to think about the outcome more. Especially since our wives will be sitting together

Which ends all thoughts of either coach of running up the score.

At the Rebounders luncheon Wednesday, Means, as guest terrific on fundamentals," Coach MSU. He rated his guards, Joe Tuesday. Kramer and Ron Kidney, even with John Bailey and Steve Rymal.

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transfer from Grand Rapids, was about equal with Lee Lafayette and be a close one and should be a the national junior college Art Baylor, he gives MSU a good test for Baylor and Lafayette An 85-82 loss to Western Mich- scoring leader with a 31 point slight advantage at center where since they both tend to get into

At forwards, the Broncos will Clarence Harville. have Reggie Lacefield and Gene Both coaches agreed that more this year and utilize a in a 17-7 record and the Western year. Lacefield, the only starter will decide the winner. So, the against a quick Western team. game was almost looked upon as who faced the Spartans last year, benches could play an important

Benington said Ford has less

it will be Matthew Aitch against foul trouble.

Ford, who was ineligible last baskets one team didn't count on fast break may be answered part, Benington said.

"Since both teams operate experience but greater potential similarly on offense and defense, than Ajac Triplett, Western's baskets may come hard for both,' he would try to win the opener star who scored 17 points in the he said, "We know their plays and to live up to pre-season prethey know ours."

Kidney, a 6-3 junior college While Means ranks these two Benington said the game should

Whether MSU is able to run

Last season a slow break from the gate upheld expectations.

This year, a fast start will be necessary for the Spartans

# MSU soccermen battle tough Long Island team

When the Michigan State soccer Markus, a native of Israel, leads team faces Long Island Uni- the team with 26 goals and is ponents 81-12. versity in California today at Long Island's all-time leading 3:30 p.m., East Lansing time, scorer. Fullback Marcello Launi they will be playing a team that is next with 15, followed by Car- tans, and judging by the tape blanked Bridgeport 1-0 last Sat- lo Tramotozzi with 14. urday and has posted a 14-1 record this year.

"They're a good team that is speaker, matched his team with Gene Kenney said before he left

And they can score. Junior center forward Dov

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The Blackbirds are the first New York city school to reach the semifinals since New York City College did it in 1959.

This is Long Island's third tourney appearance, and the first the past, not so much individuals. time they got past the opening And most of them will be

In the event that Gary Mc-Brady cannot start for the Sparon his leg, he probably won't, Rick Nelke will be moved to outside right. Tom Kreft will take over at outside left.

"MSU is a young team that works together well," Stan Stelmashenko, former member of the Spartan soccer team, said earlier this season.

"They're more a team than in returning next year."



#### Now Foes—

John Benington, MSU basketball coach, and Sonny Means appear here as coaching mates, but they won't be looking this same way tonight as Benington's team takes on Means's Western Michigan squad in Jenison Fieldhouse. Means was an assistant under Benington here last year and has since taken the head coaching post at Western.

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#### **FIVE CHAMPS BACK**

# Wrestlers have talent

State News Sports Writer

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Wrestling Coach Grady Pen- ence title last year, and four men inger figures he is in an "envi- are returning who won their able position" as he looks forward weight classes and two who

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The Spartans won the confer-

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past two seasons. Leading the returnees is Don Behm, one of the seniors who has placed first and second in the Big Ten championships the past two seasons and was third in the NCAA finals last year. He will

weight class. Others who won their weight classes in the '66 championships are Dale Anderson, 137 class; Dale Carr, 145; and Mike Bradley, 177.

once again be in the 130-pound

Bradley will not be participat- of pure physical strain. ing in team's first match of the he is a member of the Spartan match.' football team and has not yet gotten into proper physical condition at 177 pounds, will be in the for the wrestling season.

Others doubling as gridders son returns. and wrestlers include Jack Zinardson, standout defensive lineman for the football team and one of the most feared heavyweights in the conference.

He lives up to his reputation, gan to give the Spartans stiff as he won the conference crown as competition.

last year.

The season will start slowly for Richardson, though, as he recently accepted a bid to play in the North - South All-Star football game to be played in Miami on tonight at 8.

"I figure I'll start wrestling in mid - January," Richardson said. "The conditioning will be the hardest adjustment, since in football you go for 15 or 20 seconds then rest in the huddle."

"Wrestling is different since you go for nine minutes straight "I'm not as tired after a 60

year, this Saturday here against minute football game as I am the Air Force Academy, because after a nine-minute wrestling Zindell, who normally wrestles

heavyweight class until Richard-

Except for the football players, dell, a sophomore and Jeff Rich- Peninger feels the team is in good

> Peninger feels MSU has an excellent chance to repeat as Big Ten champs but looks for Michi-



### 'Old Dad's' challenge

By LARRY WERNER State News Sports Editor

Spartan Stadium looks today much like it did a few weeks ago. But students can't earn two bucks an hour for digging the stadium from under the drifting white stuff this week.

The athletic department will let the snow fall where it may. Football is dead for another season, hopes of a national championship plucked from the Spartan's grip on a green battlefield now

With the approach of winter, sports fans prefer the indoors. Tonight, the Spartan cagers, consensus pre-season picks for the Big Ten basketball championship, officially slam the door on football. It's basketball time in Jenison Fieldhouse.

MSU is favored by nearly everyone to dominate the Big Ten. The Spartans have been included nationally in the elegant company of such powerhouses as UCLA, Duke, Kentucky, Texas Western and other "basketball schools." But why?

The answer lies in the basketball mind of a tall, thin, gentleman who could easily be mistaken for a preacher. He speaks softly, when he's not on the sidelines of a basketball court. His name is John Benington.

Benington wandered into a tough spot when he took over for veteran Spartan Coach Forddy Anderson at the beginning of last season. He made the job look easy by boosting the team from a

last-place finish in '65 to second last season. He beat champion Michigan on the final day of the season. Now the writers, the coaches and the armchair experts are picking MSU to emerge as a national power on the hardcourt, when a

mere two years ago, they were a national joke. And Benington, naturally enough, doesn't like being picked as the pre-season champ. No coach likes to be on top before the season

But it's Benington's own fault that the pressure is on. He could have had a mediocre season last winter. That would have been

enough after Anderson's sad, but disastrous finale. People would have been satisfied with third or fourth place, but John Benington, father of nine, is used to doing things in a big way.

He had the audacity to lead the conference for part of the season, then finish as runner-up. The rewards were plenty for Benington's Spartans and Michigan State. Basketball was revived from attendance figures numbering only a few thousand at some '65 games, to near-capacity crowds in several '66 contests. "Go State Go," was heard again in Jenison. The rewards have been reaped. Now one of the unpleasantries

of winning--playing the favorite role--must be assumed by Benington It will be a tough role to play. Perhaps Lee Lafayette and Art Baylor will not be able to take up where Stan Washington and Bill Curtis left off.

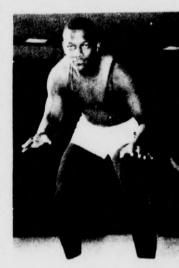
Few coaches are more natural favorites than the tall fellow they call "Old Dad."

Duffy Daugherty combines strategic knowhow with a unique personality in football. And Benington seems to have many of the same qualities. Benington's players love him. He has a sense of humor. And his affectionate pat-on-the-head for his players, during time outs, is a crowd-pleaser.

But they say everybody loves a winner. The Spartan coach probably wouldn't have been picked coach of the week after losing his debut to Western Michigan, last year.

The pressure is on. There was little expected of Benington at the

beginning of last season. This season, the sky's the limit. The first challenge, in a year of challenges for John Benington, is



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#### Major leaguers want pay boost

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Major feeling that cost of living pinch,

They asked the owners to raise the minimum major league salary from the present \$7,000 at the baseball meetings Wednesday.

Marvin Miller, counsel to the players, did not reveal how much the players are asking the minimum be raised but it was believed they are seeking a boost to

"I'd rather not get into that because we still are in the negotiating stage," said Miller, when asked how much of a boost the players want. "I will say this for background purposes, though. The \$7,000 minimum is now nine years old.

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**More Honors** 

George Webster, Charles "Bubba" Smith and Gene Washington were honored recently at the Michigan State Football Bust. Webster was named most valuable defensive back; Smith, most valuable defensive lineman and Washington, most valuable offensive end. Shortly after receiving their awards, presented by various alumni groups in the state, the three were named to the first team UPI All-State News photo by Mike Schonhofen American team.

# UPI poll honors 5 Spartans

Dame's national champions with four players, and Michigan State, with three, dominated the 1966 United Press International All-America football team announced

Selected by the ballots of 267 football writers and broadcasters, the country's No. 1 team paced guard Tom Regner and halfback Nick Eddy on the offensive team and tackle Pete Duranko and linebacker Jim Lynch on the defensive eleven.

fense and end Bubba Smith and halfback George Webster on defense were the players honored from Michigan State, the

nation's No. 2 ranked team. Not only did those two foot-

positions on the mythical teams, only All-America team selected but five of their seven players by the direct vote of football also received the most votes. writers and broadcasters:

In the strongest showing ever OFFENSE made in the UPI balloting for Ends--WASHINGTON and Jack All-America teams, Smith came Clancy, Michigan, Tackleswithin seven votes of being an Cecil Dowdy, Alabama, and Ron unanimous choice. He received Yary, Southern California. 260 out of a possible 267 votes. Guards-Regner and Laverne Al-Webster received 210 and Lynch lers, Nebraska. Center -- Jim

years of platoon football that Backs -- Eddy; Mel Farr, End Gene Washington on of- more highly publicized backs, cuse. led the voting. Even on the offensive team, a lineman--Regner--was the vote leader with 189. Eddy led the backs in the balloting with 183 votes.

Here are the players chosen

Breland, Georgia Tech. Quarter-It marked the first time in the back--Steve Spurrier, Florida. defensive stars, rather than the U.C.L.A., and Floyd Little, Syra-

DEFENSE

Middle Guard--Wayne Meylan, Guards--Edgar Chandler,

NEW YORK (UPI) - Notre ball powerhouses win the most as the best in the land in the Nebraska. Linebackers--Lynch and Paul Naumoff, Tennessee. ida Halfbacks -- WEBSTER; Nate Goeddeke, Notre Dame. Quarter-Shaw, Southern California; Tom back--Griese, Purdue. Backs-

Bercher, Arkansas. In addition to the four players on the first team, Notre Dame also placed five players on the second team, giving the Fighting Irish nine places on the 44man squad. Michigan State had two players on the second team, giving the Big Ten champions a total of five places. The second

**OFFENSE** 

Ends--Jim Seymour, Notre Dame Ends--SMITH and Tom Greenlee, and Ray Perkins, Alabama. Washington. Tackles--Duranko Tackles--Wayne Mass, Clemson and Loyd Phillips, Arkansas. and Jack Calcaterra, Purdue.

State. Center--George Beier, Miami (Fla.) and Martin CLINT JONES, MICHIGAN STATE; Ray McDonald, Idaho, and Len Snow, Georgia Tech. DEFENSE

Ends--Alan Page, Notre Dame, Sam Harris, Colorado. and Tackles -- George Patton, Georgia and Kevin Hardy, Notre Dame. Middle Guard -- John Lagrone, Southern Methodist. Linebackers--CHARLES THORN-HILL, MICHIGAN STATE, and Townsend Clarke, Army. Halfbacks--Bobby Johns, Alabama; Tom Schoen, Notre Dame; Larry Wachholtz, Nebraska, and Lynn Hughes, Georgia.



**Ed Gunny** 

#### Intramural News

Zeta Beta Tau won the fraternity bowling championship by defeating Alpha Tau Omega, 2377-2335 in the final series. A total of 21 teams entered the tourna-

The Impressions, coached by Greg Haack, won the independent volleyball championship by defeating the Carriers and Sigma Alpha Mu in a round robin tour-

Winners of the intramural touch football program are Sigma Chi. fraternity league: Impressions, independent league and Akrojox, residence hall individual team champs. Case Hall won the residence hall championship.

Spartan gymnastic squad: young, experienced, deep

By ROBERTA YAFIE State News Sports Writer

The three-dimensional Michigan State gymnastics squad-young, experienced and deep-looks good from any angle, especially when you're viewing floor exercise, rings, side horse and

Those are this season's power events, and the men at the controls should be providing championship punch. The first test will come Saturday at Oak Park, Ill., in the Midwest open meet.

Michigan State is expected to finish second in the nation this year behind always sensational Southern Illinois, the reigning NCAA champ. The Salukis have

depth galore. In the Big Ten, Spartan Coach George Szypula rates Michigan, the conference champ, on top, followed by Iowa. The Wolves lost only two men, Rich Blanton and Ned Duke. The Hawks are said to be fielding the finest team ever assembled in their history of gymnastics.

Iowa has a new coach, Sam Bailie, a former Hawkeye star and coach at Arizona, where his teams won four straight conference titles.

Illinois, with a strong corps of juniors, is also a possible threat. The other four schools have made many improvements, especially Indiana, which Szypula says could be the Big Ten dark horse.

Another coaching turnover

men, with NCAA and Big Ten point, Goldberg looks like the Witzke from Oak Park, Mich. champ Jim Curzi heading the list, leading ring man. along with Ted Wilson, John Rohs, Bob Cordaro and Ray Strobel, but return with a well-balanced 17-man unit for '67.

Captain Ron Aure is the only pions are Big Ten title winners for MSU for many seasons, fall Sterner's No. 1 spot. Thor and Dave Croft, Dave Thor and Ed a notch below. Gunny, all of whom are juniors. Gunny also won the NCAA rings that Curzi exuded," Szypula said. Walker, a transfer student

Blue Mound, Ill., the National Towson, Thor and Aure are fourth man."

the top three on floor exercise, a sophomore from Los Angeles.

Thor, who earned the Big Ten

vault over last year, and that needed." his parallel bars work is looking Dennis Smith and Haynie and rings performer.

tures Aure and Towson.

The rings event is loaded again Smith has been doing excellent came at Ohio State, where Jim this season. Joining Larry Gold- side horse work, according to Sweeney, former Washington berg, Gunny and Croft is his coach, and should add valuable State coach, took over as mentor. sophomore Dan Kinsey.

pointed out, "the event won't Szypula said. go according to the script. Kinsey is moving right up there." trampolinist, but Ray Walker, senior. Other returning cham- consistently outstanding events pected to be a strong threat to "We don't yet have the mastery help out.

Headlining the sophomore and Gunny on high bar. I feel has had a good deal of high school standouts is Toby Towson, from that Haynie will fit right in, but experience. He didn't compete at AAU floor exercise champion. predict. Cliff Diehl is a strong the competitive experience.

Diehl, another sophomore from backed up by Bill Diggins, Pitts- Butler, Pa., which produced burgh junior, and Norm Haynie, Curzi, Croft and side horse man Jerry Moore, has solidified on Haynie will be working all- parallels to give the Spartans a around, alternating with Thor. good one-two punch.

"He's stressed parallels and all-around, side horse and floor hasn't been able to get ready on exercise championships his first high bar, but should be set by season, is the Spartans' key man. the season's start," said Szypula. improved tremendously in the man, and can be called on if about it.

very fine. Thor is also a capable expected to fight it out for the announcement. "And maybe I'll third spot on parallel bars, with Along with Thor, the vault fea- Diggins helping out in the fourth

points behind Thor. Already in the The Spartans lost five letter- . Szypula commented that at this third spot is sophomore Ed Witzke has the nice, clean style "But just like last year," he of a top side horse performer,

> Keith Sterner is the leading High and parallel bars, a junior from Winnetka, is ex-Aure will also be called on to

"We have two tough men in Thor from Elmhurst Junior College, being a sophomore it's hard to Elmhurst, however, and so lacks



#### Soph G-Man

Concentration is shown by Cliff Diehl as he goes through a practice session on the parallel bars. Diehl, a sophomore on the gymnastics team here, was Pennsylvania high school champ in 1965.

State News photo by Karl Scribner

# Bathgate sent to minors

DETROIT (UPI) - Veteran Na-tional Hockey League star Andy Bathgate was ordered to take a vacation in the minors Wednes-Szypula noted that Thor has "He's also a good all-around day--and he didn't even complain

"I knew I wasn't doing any good," Bathgate said after the be able to find myself after a few weeks down there."

Bathgate was sent to the Detroit Red Wings' farm club in Pittsburgh. Detroit Coach Sid Abel said the reason was that 'Bathgate is supposed to be a

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goal scorer, but he's not scoring his confidence back, and then any goals."

Late Wednesday John Mitchell, the Red Wings' assistant general manager, predicted the move would only be temporary.

"Andy's not going down there If he does that, Andy will get and Detroit.

we'll bring him back to Detroit."

Mitchell said that Bathgate has been in a slump, after only scoring 15 goals all last season and just three so far this year.

The 34-year-old Bathgate is a said Mitchell. "He'll 12-year veteran of the NHL, be able to play a lot down there, playing mostly with the New York and get to score a lot of goals. Rangers, but also with Toronto

#### PROGRAM OUT OF ORDER

# Board retuses to sponsor new Human Rights Week

Week (Dec. 5-10) developed by by the student board Tuesday term. night.

The board ruled the program out of order because Tung's committee was established only as a study group to investigate the possibility of reinstating the campus Human Relations Com-

Tung, a member of the East

### Any plot OK for 'U' film

The script contest for the all-University movie is not necessarily confined to plots involving MSU, Rod Wasserman, Birmingham junior and chairman of the movie committee, said,

The movie will be produced by MSU and will involve students, but must not necessarily pertain to MSU, he said.

The contest deadline has been night meetings, student govern-money to a fund Mr. Munn is extended to Jan. 13 so students ment would progress very little." closely associated with." may think about a plot idea over the Christmas break.

The contest requires only a plot line and character sketches, Wasserman said. The script will be written later.

The committee has written to Ohio State University for information on a successful movie program conducted there. It is also writing to movie industry associations for information and possible support and is looking for a faculty adviser.

The committee will meet again Dec. 7 in 308 Student Services. Any interested persons are welcome to attend.

Tung objected to the board's aware that he was preparing programs for the week. He had menboard to approve of Human Rights Week. Nov. 8.

Jim Carbine, ASMSU vice theme for the week, which was projects." "Student Faculty Relations." Carbine called this a "mockery of human relations."

dent-faculty panels, faculty as guests in residence halls and an Young fund \$500 all-University open house with dedication ceremonies of the Stu- ASMSU donated \$500 to the dent Services Lounge to James Ralph Young Scholarship Fund Stefanoff, have been dropped be- at its meeting Tuesday night. cause they do not have ASMSU sponsorship.

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A program for Human Rights Lansing Human Relations Com- Tung referred to criticism by "It's a confusin, situation," mission, was a member of the Jim Graham, ASMSU Chairman, Tung said. Art Tung, ASMSU member-at- campus commission last year of the members-at-large for not large, was denied sponsorship until it was dissolved spring communicating to him about projects they are working on.

"As it was pointed out at the action because the board had been meeting," Tung said, "it is a problem which extends into the past -- not getting together on tioned them when he asked the committees the members - at large are involved in and coordinating them."

He mentioned that members chairman, objected to Tung's at - large get involved with "pet

# The programs, including stu- ASMSU gives

"Mr. (Biggie) Munn has always

been very cooperative with us," "The board had every right to Terry Hassold, ASMSU Cabinet do it," Tung said Wednesday. President, said, "and because we "They are technically correct." receive use of Jenison Field-"But the board is not only a house without charge for Popular formal body," he said. "If all Entertainment shows, I think it action was limited to Tuesday is appropriate that we donate

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seamen, who were plucked from clothing and food. a German freighter as it began breaking up in a Lake Huron sort of thing," he added. "We shortly after the last man had and coffee houses, the United been pulled off the steel-laden Students decided Tuesday. Wednesday and said their stay An unexpected pause in a vessel, aground since Nov. 19 on had not been too bad.

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gale-force snow squall gave a Thunder Bay Shoal,

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The ATL issue is dead and it's ALPENA, Mich. P - Eight "We were well equipped with amidships in the storm-whipped time to move on to recommendations on the academic freedom

About 115 students met in the Union Tuesday night to elect "God was real nice to us," a steering committee and talk "We were wet and cold, but Coast Guard helicopter time to "God was real nice to us," a steering committee and talk we were not too badly off," said lift the men from the freighter said Lt. Jack Rittichier of Bar- out what to do next now that the Bessev Hall vigil is ended.

tered student organization, spon- steering committee. sored the first Orange Horse rally and the subsequent 24-hour temporary subcommittees. Bessey vigil protesting "academic degeneracy" and the dismissal of the three ATL profes-

The students present at Tues-

The United Students, a regis- spokesman-chairman for their

They moved to set up four One committee is to find out what work is being done within

the University on a professor evaluation system that would be distributed to students. The comday's meeting elected W.C. Blan- mittee will study the practicality ton, Hodgenville, Ky., senior, as of United Students taking their

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ting it.

The second committee is to ing faculty-student seminars and of starting an off-campus coffee house whre students, faculty, and perhaps even general public could

gather for informal discussion. Another committee will draw up recommendations on the ju-

of the academic freedom report.

The students also decided to study the possibility of sponsor- continue publishing an internal newsletter and to order orange buttons with a black "US" printed on them. The buttons would be put on sale.

Those elected to the steering committee were Dave Hasenauer. Valley City, Ohio, sophomore, Douglas Brunger, Grand Ledge senior, Chris Loveridge, Kirkwood, Mo., sophomore, and Mike

Elkins, Southfield junior. Also Steve Ballance, Traverse City sophomore, Margaret Nelson, Evanston, Ill., sophomore, Jim Friel, Glen Ellyn, Ill., senior, Berk Bettis, Waco, Texas, junior, Larry Trinkaus, St. Clair Shore freshman, and W.C. Blanton.

#### Educators to hold workshop here

Over 400 teachers representing units of the Michigan Educational Assn. (MEA) throughout lower Michigan will converge on the Union Friday to begin a twoday workshop on professional negotiations in public education.

Arnold W. Wolpert, director of the urban services division of the National Education Assn., will keynote the conference at its first general session at 7:15 p.m. Friday. Wolpert will discuss the needs in professional education in 1967-68.

The importance of preparation to negotiation will be discussed Saturday morning with Theodore Swift, MEA legal counsel, serving as chairman. Development of negotiating skills will also be discussed.

Don Giese, MEA leadership training coordinator, pointed out that negotiation by teachers and local boards of education provides communication between the school and the community, which results in improved educational programs.

#### It's what's happening

Announcements must be brought to the State News, 341 Student Services, by 11 a.m. of the day previous to their publication.

The Food Science Club is sponsoring a film showing the activities of Food and Drug Administration 7:30 tonight in 126 Anthony. Anyone interested may attend.

The AWS Assembly will meet 7:30 tonight in the Con-Con Room of the International Center.

Lawrence Witt, professor of agricultural economics, will speak on problems of the American Farm Economics Assn. at 3:30 today in 16 Agriculture Hall. The public is invited to attend. Witt is president of the American Farm Economics Assn.

Alpha Phi Sigma, national police honorary, will have a meeting and initiation of pledges at 8:30 tonight in 31 Union Building. William Brock, a representative of Smith, Kline, & French, will speak on "Drug Abuse and Law Enforcement."

The Spartan Christian Fellowship will meet from 9 - 10 tonight in the following locations: west campus seminar in 36, Union; north campus at Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River Ave.; and east campus in the Trinity Church.

Alpha Kappa Psi, Professional Business Fraternity, will have a study session for students in Statistics 121 and 123 at 7-9 tonight in 116 Ag Engineering Building. Dorian Feldman, assistant professor of statistics, will speak on "How to Study for a Statistics Final." A question period will follow the study session. Refreshments will be served.

The Amateur Radio Club will have a meeting at 7:30 tonight in 252 Engineering Building.

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the length of the play and the Scott J. Weldin, the use of weak

nervousness of opening night. The music, which sounded as if it

cast was obviously well-prepared was coming from a Victrola in



#### **Double-Load Machine?**

Jim Hartmann, Manchester junior, unloads agiant dryer at the MSU laundry.

State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

#### **BUSINESS FOLDS**

### 130,000 lbs. weekly hampers laundry

By DONNA CUMMINGS State News Staff Writer

Included in the more than 130,-000 pounds of weekly wash processed by Michigan State's laun- mending are done on the premdry are some 50,000 bath towels, 40,000 sheets, 20,000 pillow cases, 4,000 dresses, 3,500 table clothes and napkins, 3,000 shirts, 2,500 pairs of trousers and dresses and 2,000 bus coats, re- any other months, according to ported Chester Harger, laundry

"Few people realize the extent our laundry service." mented Harger who explained that "MSU's laundry services 210 University departments including Olin Health Center and Kellogg

Upon their arrival at the laundry all soiled articles are counted and garments placed in large nylon nets before laundering to prevent tangling and tearing, according to Harger.

Next the laundry is washed in one of six large machines. Using three 900-pound washers and three smaller machines, the laundry washes a capacity of 3,000 pounds of material anhour, according to Harger.

Upon completion of the wash process, the laundry is dumped into large nylon slings and then dropped into one of four huge extractors to remove excessive water. Next, most articles are placed in one of two 200-pound dryers.

"Flatware items such as sheets and table clothes are not dried," said Harger, who explained that such items are run through one of three flat-work ironers while still damp.

Two of these ironers have automatic folder attachments, according to Harger, so they produce ironed and folded articles at the other end of the machine. Using these machines, laundry personnel can process 12-14 sheets and table cloths per minute, according to the manager.

Automatic machines also press trousers and shirts. An operator places articles on the machines, presses a button, and the machines press the garmet, explained Harger. Efficient employes can press 45 pairs of trousers or 75 shirts an hour, according to the manager.

Two rato-matic machines press mostly dresses, commented Harger. Several individual ironers compose this system. Alternating presses iron the top and skirts of the dresses, he explained.

Clean laundry is counted and assigned to different hampers for distribution to various campus

points. Most locations receive eekly pick up and delivery service. Some points, however, such as Olin and Kellogg Center receive daily service.

#### Graham, Plante to attend council

ASMSU Chairman Jim Graham and Secretary Hank Plante left today for the Big Ten Student Body Presidents Council at Indiana University.

Among topics for discussion for the council are the action of the student government at the University of Michigan, academic rights and the role of the student in University government, Graham said.

Graham is chairman of this year's council and has appointed Plante as secretary of the council, "because it fits in with his duties here," he said. The president's council has

met biannually since 1951. MSU was selected last winter as the headquarters until 1969. The chairman of ASMSU is thus automatically chairman of the coun-

"The value of the council is in the interaction with other student governments," Graham said. It also passes resolutions, and Graham expects some will be passed from the topics of dis-



Thou Shalt Not!

Squire Beaudricourt (played by Dean Kyburz) accuses his steward (Dale Rose, seated) of stealing eggs the steward says Beaudricourt's hen has not laid, in the opening scene from "Saint Joan." The Performing Arts Company production of the Shaw play will run through Saturday at Fairchild Theater. State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

# LSD lecture provokes ire

By DENICE ANDERSON State News Staff Writer

"Those who sit and listen to him are no better than he is - a dirty Red!"

This reaction to the recent appearance of Timothy Leary on campus was sent in a letter addressed simply to: "MSU, The Student Government."

"Timothy Leary, of all people! Fifteen years ago I was a member of the party. I still have their tinued. little red book. Their plans are working and it's people like yourinto their hands.

"Oh no, you say! Yes, that is what I said when I read all about their plans to degrade our colleges by introducing dope (by

"This man is not out to defend his crusade. He's out to do no good - orders from the 'party head.' Let's all hope that none of you young people join the LSD

The sender of the letter refused to identify him or herself. The businesses, has peak months. return address was Battle Creek. More laundry is processed dur-"I think it's ridiculous," said Jim Graham, chairman of

> "It's the kind of letter that perks up your day," commented Jim Carbine, vice-chairman of



The laundry owns 95 per cent

of all the garments and linen it

processes, according to Harger,

who says that some minor repairs

such as replacing buttons and

The laundry business, as other

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Harger, who attributes the in-

crease to the use of linen by

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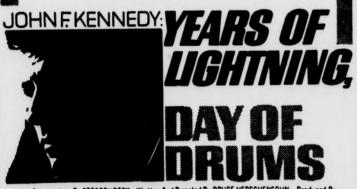
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Gary Posner, ASMSU's vice- In another letter addressed to

considered bad in the past doesn't addiction." mean it's going to be bad in the future," he said.

"There was no basis for the who have found the cure, men letter to stand on," Posner con- who had been in and out of mental Personal contact with Leary as many as 18 years.

when he was on campus showed selves who are playing right that he is definitely out to advance pushing him, Posner said.

president of academic affairs, student government, a group of mentioned that it is almost sad former drug addicts, "saved by that some people can be so com- God's grace," volunteered to pletely warped in their outlook on come to campus and "correct the false thesis of the medical and other professions that there "Just because dope has been is no hope of cure for drug

institutions and jails, some for

They would present a "real life only his own cause, noted Posner. drama depicting the horrors and There is nobody behing him - tragedy of drug addiction." No invitation was extended.





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# Good opening night promises worthy tour

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misinterpretation

VATICAN CITY (P) - Pope Paul

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faith made recently throughout

Speaking at a general audience

in St. Peter's, the Pope said that

in these days "the faith is the

target of many negations and

controversies even among be-

the world.

Problems of the play included

a supposedly necessary, but

highly distracting, narration pro-

vided at various intervals by

By JON CLARK State News Reviewer

The Performing Arts Company's production of George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" will be going on tour throughout Michigan and Canada during winter term, At Fairchild Theater, through December 4, MSU playgoers may attend the successful preview of what will surely be a highly successful road trip.

Under the able direction of Frank Rutledge, the opening night production of "Saint Joan" was adequately and, at times magnificently, staged. Some especially fine acting by Dean Kyburz, R. Mack Miller, and Anthony Heald did justice to typically lengthy and thought-provoking Shavian dialogs and soliloquies. The set, consisting of an imaginatively utilized background scrim and an angular and functional wooden foundation, and the bright, rich costuming were well-conceived and served to thoroughly enhance the performance.

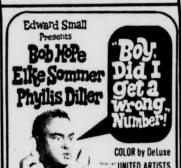
After a bothersome introduction, and a competently done but rather uninteresting and affectedly comic first act, the scenes of the betrayal and the trial of Joan of Arc gripped the audience with inspired acting and direction. The final scene of her sanctification was notable for its sardonic comment on the social acceptance of martyrs and rebels, though not particularly The group consists of men for its presentation by the PAC.

The play moved along briskly enough, but its three-hour length seemed to over-tax the rather unresponsive opening-night audience. There were surprisingly few garbled lines, considering

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their backs to the audience. Another primary problem was Karen Grossman's portrayal of Joan, which lacked the convincing quality which must support the numerous references in the play to "the dangerous power in her outbursts." interpretations of the Catholic However, as a whole, the production was more than adequately directed, acted and staged, effectively complementing the excellence of Shaw's writing. The tour of "Saint Joan" should bring much credit to MSU's Performing Arts Company. WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS! METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION DAVID LEAN'S FILM 8

the auditorium and lent an almost

satirical tone to several unsatiri-

cal scenes, and the terrible

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weekly. 351-4062 after 4 p.m.

3-12/5

3-12/5 TWO GIRLS for Burcham Woods apartment winter-spring. January 1. 351-4267 after 6 p.m.

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Roc apartment, winter, spring

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10-12/8

FOUR-MAN apartment. Ap-

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Eden Roc, winter, spring.

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starting winter term. Call 337-

ment - winter, spring. Close to campus. 351-7349. 5-12/2 ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished luxury apartment. Two blocks from Brody. \$135. 351-4420.

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children or pets. IV 9-1017.

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FOUR-MAN apartment needs one

man, \$62.50. Call Steve, 351-

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man apartment. Lease 'til June. ED 2-6966. 5-12/2 TWO GIRLS needed winter term. River's Edge Apartments, 351-5-12/2

NEEDED: TWO or four men, luxury apartment, dishwasher. Call 351-7892.

ONE GIRL for winter-spring

terms. Cedar Village apart-

1-12/1

5-12/6

Village Apartment. 351-9126.

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#### LOST: MAN's gold ring. Name

inside, John Hause. Reward. ED 2-2573. 3 - 12/5LOST: SMALL black briefcase. If found, please call Bhatia, 351-

LOST: TEAR-drop engagement ring. Reward. 355-9854. 3-12/2

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1,051,200 minutes and you'll be a man. Happy Birthday. MMM

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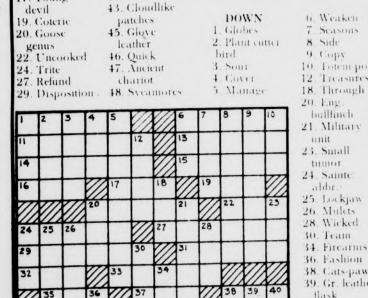
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41. Elbow

17. Young

#### COUNCIL APPEALS

# Thant believed ready to accept another term

The belief mounted among U.N. knew for sure. diplomats Wednesday that U ficial U.N. source.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P) - years. None would add that they

Members of the 15-nation Seanother term as secretary- to draft an appeal acceptable general, but there was no con- to Thant, who has been under to remain. firmation from him or any of- constant pressure to remain on the job ever since he announced "He will stay" was the confi- on Sept. 1 that he would not present international situation dent prediction of many close offer himself for another term, and problems confronting the associates of the 57-year-old He agreed later in the United Nations require Thant's

sembly, expected on Dec. 20. U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, president of the Thant has decided to accept curity Council met informally council for November, was taking a leading role in persuading Thant

Informants said he drafted an appeal to Thant saying that the Burmese, who has been the month to stay on until the end strong leadership, Goldberg U.N.'s chief executive for five of the current General As- presented the appeal to other council members for their ap-

CHICAGO (P) -- A Circuit Court

jury decided Wednesday that

Richard F. Speck is mentally

competent to stand trial on

charges of murdering eight stu-

The jury of seven men and

five women was directed to bring

in such a verdict by Judge Her-

The action came after two days

Temporary insanity is still a

possible defense plea, however.

expert psychiatric testimony.

#### Board ignores ATL Speck ruled issue to avoid fight to stand trial

To avoid any unnecessary con- board has included a section listtroversy or criticism the MSU ing the names of those non-Board of Trustees omitted names tenured faculty members who of non-tenured faculty not being were not being rehired, but Bres-Breslin, secretary of the board, the board members.

Breslin said that the board tive nature, such as hiring new 127, .33¢ each with this ad. faculty or awarding promotions. Groat, Ken Lawless and Robert MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRE- The board's bylaws do not require SCRIPTION CENTER at Fran- any action be taken when a non-C-1-12/1 tenured faculty member's con-

THE LOOSE ENDS - The sound tract is allowed to terminate. President John A. Hannah emphasized that the instructors are C-1-12/1 not being fired, but merely not rehired, the difference being that board action is required on fir-

Previously the agenda for the

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#### Placement Bureau

son at the Placement Bureau at only; and speech correction (B, least two days prior to date of interview.

Thursday, Dec. 1:

Allstate Insurance Co.: accounting, economics, marketing, management, financial administration and all majors of the College of Business, police administration and public safety (B), Arts and Letters, Business, En-December and March graduates

City of Ann Arbor: civil engineering (B, M).

Caro State Hospital for Epileptics: medical technology (B, M); special education (B, M), December and March graduates only; psychology (B, M, D), Dequired) (B,M), December and March graduates only; and social work (M), December and March

Employers Insurance of Wausau: all majors of the college of business (B), December and March graduates only; mathematics (B, M); and accounting (B).

Grand Island Junior - Senior High School: all majors in secondary education (B, M), December and March graduates only and social studies, English and foreign language.

Howell Public Schools: early and later elementary education, special education and industrial arts (metals and power mechan-(B), December graduates

Johns-Manville Corp.: all majors of the College of Engineer-

Kalamazoo Public Schools: early and later elementary education, science, mathematics, English, music (vocal and instrumental) and art (B), December and March graduates only; EMH, school social workers, physical therapy, trainable mentally handicapped, emotionally disturbed, physically handicapped, orthopedically handicapped, blind, deaf and diagnostician (B, M), December and March graduates only and counseling guidance (M), December and March graduates only.

Inc.: mechanical engineering, Monroe Public Schools: early

McGill Manufacturing Co.,

Students must register in per- December and March graduates M), December and March graduates only.

NASA, Goddard Space Flight Center: electrical and mechanical engineering and mathematics (B, M, D), and physics (D).

Riegel Paper Corp.: forestry and all majors of the colleges of gineering, Natural Sciences and Social Science (B, M), December and March graduates only.

City of Saginaw: civil engineering and urban planning (B).

School District of the City of Wyandotte: early and later elementary education, music (vocal and instrumental), mentally cember and March graduates trainable and mentally retarded, only; nursing (two years psychia- industrial arts (mechanical accurate typist. MSU grad. Call tric or pediatric experience re- drawing), science and English, uates. mathematics and geography (B). December and March graduates only, and speech correction and psychology (B, M), December and March graduates only.

> mathematics, accounting, econo- mix, saying that "we shall want said. mics, financial administration, police administration, all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts and Social Science (B), December and March graduates Utica Community Schools: ear-

State Farm Insurance Co.:

ly and later elementary education, music (vocal), mathematics - science, English - social studies, industrial arts, and mathematics (B), December graduates only and mentally handicapped, speech correction and visiting teacher (B, M), December and March graduates only.

Young, Skutt, and Breitenwischer: accounting (B).

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 1-2. General Electric Co.: chemistry, physics, electrical, chemical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy and mathematics (D). Boyne Highlands Inn: winter

term employment; waitress, bus

boys, desk clerk, hostess and ski patrol, (winter term only). Boyne Mountain Lodge, Inc.: winter term employment; bus boys, waitress, desk clerk, hostess, and ski patrol (winter

term only). Green Giant Co.: agricultural mechanics, agricultural engineering, biochemistry, dairy, and later elementary education, food science, crop science, soil mathematics, science, girl's science and horticulture (B); and physical education (B,M), De- all majors of the College of Busi-

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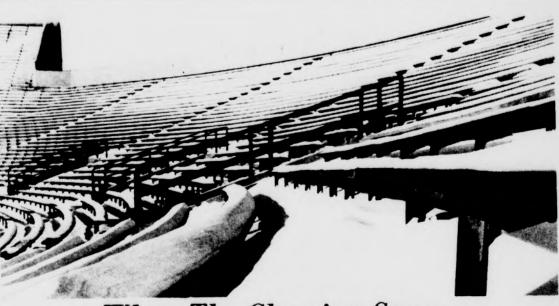
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# GIs shell S. Viet village

three Vietnamese villagers and bound in chains. Super Sabre Jet.

Vietnamese headquarters re- after being liberated. ported a Viet Cong atrocity in The sharpest of scattered con-

re-evaluation of both the graduate

have as large a freshman-sopho-

more enrollment as it does this

present level of 13,000 to an

Leveling off the enrollment at

changes in "student mix," ac-

cording to Neville. While in 1960

per cent freshman-sophomores,

33 per cent junior-seniors, and

17 per cent graduates, by 1970

it should be 40 percent freshman-

to come," Neville remarked.

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The Morrell sinking recalled

the Great Lakes tragedy of eight

years ago when the Carl D.

Bradley and 33 crew members

went to the bottom of Lake Mich-

from since 12:15 a.m. EST Tues-

day when she sent a routine

message, putting her position

about 25 miles north of Harbor

Beach on the northeast tip of

The message was sent during

a storm that churned up waves

of 25 feet and split another

freighter, the Nordemeer, just

after eight crew men were lifted

to safety. The Nordmeer had been

aground on Thunder Bay Shore

Coast Guard planes, helicop-

ters and ships swarmed into the

choppy waters eight miles north

80 miles north of here.

Michigan's thumb district.

The Morrell had not been heard

first body was found.

the mix was approximately 50 he said.

stitution for a good many years rooms."

eventual mark of 14-15,000.

A U.S. artillery battery killed ment troops freed 14 others

wounded 14 Wednesday in a mis- The soldiers found the bodies taken shelling of a friendly com- of two men and two women who, munity, Tan Uyen, that just five survivors said, had been shot by months ago was accidentally the Viet Cong a short time bebombed by a U.S. Air Force F100 fore the troops arrived. One of the survivors died of wounds

the Mekong delta, the marder of tacts in the generally quiet war four civilians in a Communist sectors was a 20-minute fight

He announced the recommen-

proceed immediately with a study

dations to the Academic Senate.

Michigan State has given "too

Although the University has

made many significant develop-

ments in undergraduate educa-

been within the "traditional pat-

terns of teaching and evaluation,"

"Students want to be heard on

of Harbor Beach light, near where

"There were no distress sig-

nals that we know of," a Coast

the first body was found.

'MSU must limit its size'

and undergraduate programs, as dation of a faculty committee on

well as a reworking of the Uni- undergraduate education to Pres-

versity's relationship to its stu- ident John A. Hannah which would

MSU will probably never again leading to a set of recommen-

year. But Neville said that the little attention to the undergrad-

junior-senior enrollment, which uate curriculum and the entire

is bolstered by junior college undergraduate experience," ac-

Neville proposed broad areas matters of policy affecting them,

of change in response to the new and they should be heard," he

Freighter sinks

in size and quality, he called for or adapt" to it.

transfers, will move up from its cording to Neville.

(continued from page 1) to do more than merely adjust

Five Americans of the 1st Infantry Division, headed by Sgt. Cletus Sanders, of St. Louis, Mo., took on a file of 80 Viet Cong troops after a snapping twig betrayed the American patrol's position.

A U.S. spokesman said the patrol and supporting aircraft killed 46 of the enemy and 'no friendly casualties were reported." The Americans returned by helicopter to their base at Di An without a scratch.

Nine U.S. 105mm shells exploded at Tan Uyen, 20 miles northeast of Saigon, in what an American spokesman said was very regrettable accident caused by miscalculation in computing firing data. The U.S.command said "appropriate disciplinary action will be taken."

Tan Uyen is on a bend of the Dong Nai River just north of the Bien Hoa airbase. A canister of anti-personnel bombs exploded in the market place there July 1, killing five Vietnamese and wounding 43 others. Investigators said it was a delayed drop in the jettisoning of unused explosives upstream by a Super Sabre returning to Bien Hoa after 40-42,000 by 1970 would require tion, almost all of them have a strike mission.

Officials reported American antiaircraft guns have now been set up just 10 miles south of the "Undergraduate education is demilitarized zone because of not going to be improved greatly the possibility North Viet Nam until we are willing to undertake might try to send its warplanes sophomores, 35 per cent junior- more basic reforms," Neville across the border.

#### seniors, and 25 per cent grad- concluded. Neville insisted that "students deserve better than what they predominantly undergraduate in- are getting in some of our class-

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demic Senate meeting that MSU limit its enrollment so that by 1970 the ratio would be 40 per cent freshmen-sophomores, 35 per cent junior-seniors, and 25 per cent graduates.

State appropriations to MSU and the number of new junior colleges may also affect the graduage student total, said Terrance J. Carey, director of admissions.

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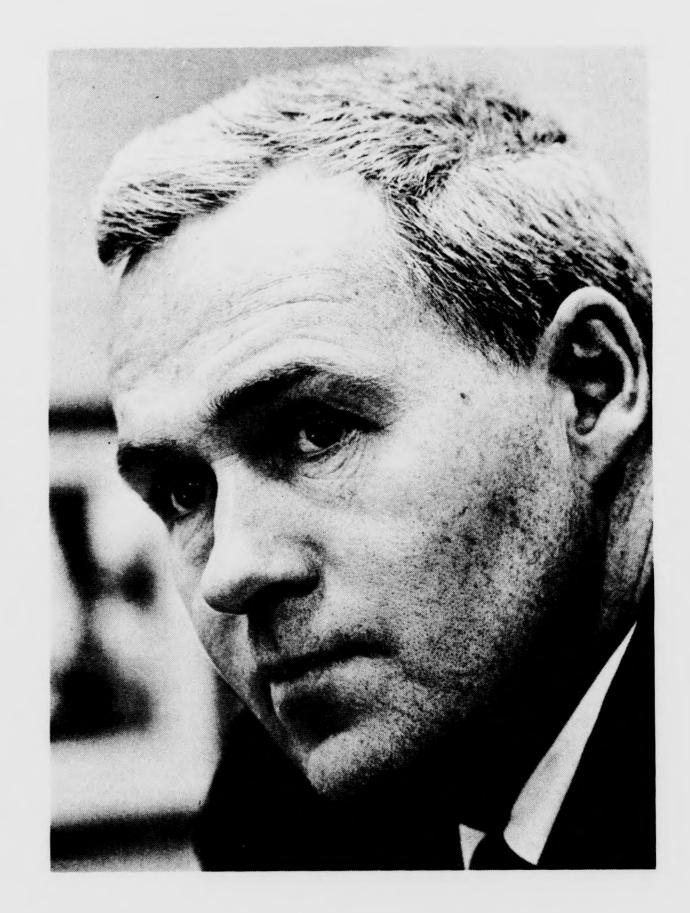
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THE ISSUE:

# Is it <u>really</u> business vs. government?



Regusiness now has a significant competitor—the government.

-Edward Kokalas, Michigan State University

Dear Mr. Kokalas:

The entire field of government-business relations is a complicated one, but at least one thing is clear. Government and business both compete and cooperate.

Your point is that government has become a significant competitor in terms of students making a career choice. This is healthy. Our society is a system. Business and government are essential parts of this system. We in business respect the need for able and talented people in government. Those who choose government for a career must likewise have respect for the businessman.

In your letter you say that many students subscribe to a new maxim: "What's good for the Federal Government is good for the country." If from this we are to imply, however, that only government careers are important, satisfying, and rewarding, then we disagree.

In your letter, you enumerate four important career goals: "Challenging work, job security, financial rewards, and . . . a contribution to society." Let's examine the opportunities business offers to meet these goals.

Depending on how far up the ladder you go, there is no question that financial rewards are

greater in business. Job security certainly exists in business where, of course, it depends primarily on merit. And, business does offer a person challenging work and the opportunity to make a contribution to society. So does government, but in a different fashion.

Ask yourself this question: "Do I want to be employed by an organization that devotes its energies to identifying problems, or one which is concerned with solving problems?" As a rule, the responsibility of solving problems falls to business and industry.

Look at the Job Corps. Most urban centers are run by private industry—companies like Graflex, Inc., IBM, Xerox, U.S. Industries, Inc., IT&T, Philco-Ford, Packard Bell, and Burroughs. To rely on prominent businesses to do this job was a decision that made sense. After all, the young men and women benefiting from Job Corps programs are being trained to later hold real jobs in the real world. They'll most likely find these jobs in private industry.

Recently, the Peace Corps turned to business to supplement their hitherto university-directed training programs for volunteers. The companies involved include such names as General Dynamics Corp., Westinghouse, and Litton. Here's a

comment from a Peace Corps official as it appeared in a recent "Business Week" article, "Private industry is more flexible, less compartmentalized. We've got a better chance to experiment and innovate when business is involved."

In the field of municipal government, Mayor John Lindsay of New York recently appointed a Management Advisor Council, composed of 6 top industrialists, to study and improve city administration. The move was made in the hope that "our municipal government . . . can be operated as smoothly for the benefit of the people as the complex organizations headed by these executives in the private sector."

I think that with the proliferation of government programs and resulting duplication and red tape, more and more businessmen will have to be called on by government officials to help straighten things out for reasons of effectiveness, economy, and efficiency.

This is where the real organizational strength of business lies. This is how its performance is measured. This is one of the reasons why business is the pacesetter in our society providing the creative and economic foundation for all else to happen.

Business, in common with government, succeeds when it is established "of the people, by the people, and for the people." As you choose your career, consider both business and government in terms of how each renders its service to all people and how each challenges you personally.

Robert W. Galvin
 Chairman, Motorola Inc.
 Franklin Park, Illinois 60131

#### **ISSUES AND ANSWERS**

For the last seven weeks, this paper has been publishing a unique exchange of views—a dialogue between Robert W. Galvin, Motorola Chairman, and Edward Kokalas, Michigan State student.

At Mr. Galvin's invitation, Mr. Kokalas presented some of the opinions—positive and negative—that students have about business. This is Mr. Galvin's answer to one of the issues raised. Responses to additional issues will appear in this paper and, shortly, Mr. Kokalas will comment on what Mr. Galvin has to say. The dialogue will continue as long as there are points to discuss.

This and similar dialogues are appearing in college newspapers throughout the country.