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STRONG MAN--Marty Beardsley, Kalamazoo sophomore and Vets Club queen, assists during the blood drive. Relaxing and enjoying it all is Guntis Terauds, North Branch sophomore. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

McNamara Says Cong Increasing Their Power

Win Predicted By Augenstein

biophysics, predicted Tuesday nomination. that he had enough party support for the United States Senate, primary," he said.

'At the moment, we have more one else from getting the 75 per cent support that Gov. George W. Romney said would be needed," Augenstein told United

meeting of the Republican State and Kalamazoo counties and in Central Committee at which GOP St. John's, Middlebury, Flint, leaders expect to pick a candi- Bay City and Saginaw. He said by Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, "uncertain"

Augenstein said his support was scattered throughout the state and could well last beyond one ballot at the meeting in Lans-

"I feel confident that the race is pretty well narrowed down myself," Augenstein told a news conference. "This isn't to say that we ourselves will get it and Thomas White, (D-Detroit) will be reported to the house for (the nomination) because there

> ents What happens after the first are perfectly capable of making ballot will be up to the central Richard Sturgis, sociology inintelligent choices and are en- committee," Augenstein said. In titled to an exchange of ideas, addition to Griffin, State Sen. Faxon said that he deplored Guy Vander Jagt, R-Cadillac, has been listed as a potential candi-

Augenstein said "the chances are almost 100 per cent that I presentations.

Leroy Augenstein, chairman of would run," if given the party's

"I had been presuming all to win the Republican nomination along that it would be an open

He said he had been prepared than enough support to block any-14, but Romney asked him to wait until after the party decided it should back one candidate rather than have a primary.

Augenstein said much of his He referred to next Saturday's support was in Kent, Calhoun date for the Senate seat now held his prospects in Detroit were

Abortion Debate Set For Tonight

"Legalized Abortion" will be between Rep. Bob Griffin and debated in a discussion sponsored by the North Wonders Cultural Committee at 8 p.m. tonight in the Wonders Kiva.

James Feurig, director of the are too many people still sitting Olin Health Center; Father Joseph Frommeyer, O.F.M., of Sr. John's Student Parish; and structor, will be the speakers.

Stephen Elliston, assistant senate Majority Leader Raymond Dzendzel's threat to the

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GO FLY A KITE on a lazy Sunday afternoon when there's a stiff breeze. Taking advantage of the situation are George Ghazal, Franklin freshman, Jean Barrer, Southfield freshman, and Susan Balberor, Southfield freshman. Photo by Russell Steffey

News Chief Resigns In Program Dispute

NEW YORK (P) - Fred W. Relations Committee hearings. Friendly, president of CBS News, resigned Tuesday in a top-man- the parent Columbia Broadcastagement disagreement over live coverage of the Senate Foreign

Frank Stanton, president of ing System, ammounced the resignation with a statement which

said in part:

"Mr. Friendly feels that he is unable to continue in his post as a result of a decision made by the recently appointed group vice president-broadcasting, John A. Schneider, not to schedule live television coverage of the testimony of George F. Kennan before the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee last week." The differences flared on Thursday, the day after Schneider had been promoted from president of CBS television network to a newly created corporate post which made him Friendly's boss.

Schneider's decision was to continue regular programming - soap operas, game shows and reruns - during the day, a period when NBC pre-empted its daytime shows to pick up the Washington hearings.

Friendly's letter of resignation to Stanton and William Paley, CBS board chairman, called Schneider's decision on the hearings "a business, not a news, judgment" and said it "makes a mockery of the Paley-Stanton crusade of many years that demands broadest access to congressional debate."

Dems Urge Viet War Slowdown

WASHINGTON (A) -- Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, in his closed-door testimony before the Senate Armed Services and Appropriations committees. said the United States has no plans to mount an offensive against North Viet Nam to crush the Communist regime of Ho Chi

But, he said in censored testimony made public Tuesday, the United States is making preparations, should the needarise, "for substantially increasing our deployment in South Viet Nam and raising the rate of activity of our air units there."

McNamara has cautioned senators the Viet Cong have increased their strenth and given "every indication of raising the intensity of the conflict' in Viet Nam.

As to concerns the war might escalate into a nuclear showdown, McNamara said "I don't believe any commander, and certainly not I, has anticipated any possible use of nuclear weapons in South Viet Nam."

Pressed about whether this includes North Viet Nam, Mc-Namara said: "It is not our intention to carry on military operations in North Viet Nam that would require the use or make desirable the use of nuclear weaspons."

As McNamara's testimony was released, eight House Democrats urged a slowdown in military activity and commitment in Viet Nam, and called for admission of

Red China into the United Nations. The group said "there are diplomatic alternatives, not yet fully explored, to continued military escalation of the war.

They said the National Liberation Front, of which the Viet-Cong is the military arm, "must be recognized as a principal belligerent in the war and as a necessary party to any peace conference settlement."

To Crown

Now's your chance, girls, to show the man in your life the way you want to be treated. Spinster's Spin, the completely turn-about dance, will be held 9 p.m.-midnight Saturday in the Big Ten Room of Kellogg Cen-

The dance, sponsored by Associated Women Students and Spartan Women's League will be highlighted by the crowning of the 1966 Mr. MSU.

The theme of the dance if "Sir-Prize." Mr. MSU is the University's "prize", but each coed has her own "Sir-Prize," Shelby Smith, the publicity chairman said.

The corsages are to be made by the coeds and should reflect the male's particular interest. For example, if his field is engineering or economics, it should be depicted in the corsage in some way.

A party at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house will precede the dance from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Deans from all the colleges, the University trustees, the administration staff representatives and the Mr. MSU finalists will be there.

The semi-formal dance will feature the music of Kit Frazier. Pictures will be taken.

Tickets, which are \$4, are available at the Union, Wilson Hall, the Brody Ticket Office, the Conrad Ticket Office and Student Services.

Campus Free Speech Supported By House

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took up the issue of Communist torian, to speak on their camspeakers on state-supported uni- puses Friday. versity campuses with the intro- The State Senate passed

The resolution, offered by Reps. Jack Faxon (D-Detroit), Daniel S. Cooper, (D-Oak Park)

Bus Pass Crackdown Intensified

Two campus bus drivers were posted at various loading areas Tuesday to check into the counterfeiting of bus passes and problems caused by congested loading, according to Emery W. Jolman, foreman of the campus bus system.

The two men, who moved around campus from one busy stop to another all day, checked bus passes as students boarded at the rear door. 'We wanted to get some idea

of just what is going on with these counterfeit passes, and also see just how bad congestion in consideration. the loading process really is," Jolman said.

to find many counterfeit passes in the experiment Tuesday because the drivers were in uniform and students with counterfeit passes would not be so likely to use them.

If a driver suspects a student of presenting a counterfeit pass, the customary procedure is to ask him for identification. Then both the student ID and the pass in question are turned over to Campus Police.

The police can arrest the student on suspicion of manufacturing forged passes, which is illegal. According to Jolman, eight to ten students have been turned over to the Campus Police for this offense this year.

"When the driver asks the student for identification upon suspecting an illegal pass, the student usually runs. They are very afraid of being caught," Jolman

Jolman said one student ran through the closed bus door last week when he was asked to show his ID after presenting a questionable bus pass. The bus door was bent and had to be repaired before further use.

supports MSU and Wayne State consideration. University for allowing Herbert The house of representatives Aptheker, a Communist him.

duction Tuesday of a resolution a resolution Friday which stated to commend the universities for that publicly supported institutheir support of free speech. tions should not be used to propo-

United States is at war. The resolution being offered in the house of representatives states that "when views which depart from orthodoxy are the substance of a speaker's text, freedom of presentation reflects the

only true test of free speech." If the views are objectionable, they should be countered with rebuttal, not censorship, the

resolution states. The resolution notes that "our educational institutions have honored and fostered freedom of herence to intellectual freedom."

discourage the free expression of Thursday for the first day of early ideas by persons opposed to those enrollment. ideas," the resolution said. "Our their belief in freedom of speech and adamant in their tenet of Feb. 23. intellectual freedom resisted the presentation of controversial

ideas. The resolution was referred by the Speaker of the house Joseph J. Kowalski, (D-Detroit) to to register before their scheduled the House Policy Committee for

hearing on the resolution today spring classes and his planning Bus officials did not expect to decide whether the resolution card, completely filled out.

Faxon, a sponsor of the resolu- on the fence. tim said that he felteha

"purse-strings" of the univer-

Faxon warned that "those people who became vindicitive over the issue will be embar-

Enrollment Scheduled

Students' names beginning with speech through their staunch ad- S through Z who have seen their academic advisers may go to "Various means were used to the basement of Auditorium

Others scheduled enrollment great universities, secure in times are: M-R, Friday; Gp-L. Monday; C-Go, Tuesday; A-B,

"Students who can't enroll on these pressurers and allowed the scheduled day because of heavy class loads or conflicts may register the following day," Registrar Horace C. King said. No students will be allowed

A student should take his ID The committee will hold a card, time schedule book for

time, he said.



HOW DID YOU LIKE THE SPEECH?--Faculty members aftend a reception in the Auditorium basement after President Hannah's state of the University address.

No One Satisfied In Book 'Jungle'

By JANE KNAUER State News Staff Writer

Students complain of textbook costs. Professors complain of publishing writings in what has become "the publishing jungle."

Commercial publishers want a guarantee that the books they publish will sell. Professors want a guarantee that their writings get pub-The MSU Press wants to publish professors'

writings to benefit the scholarly world. Professors want to publish to benefit the whole The University wants to provide the best education possible to the students who are will-

ing to learn. The professor wants to provide the best education possible to the students who want to learn, and often his newest idea or device seems the best way to him, at least until proven otherwise.

Roland I. Robinson, professor of accounting and finance administration, co-authored a "selfdestructive" book with another MSU professor

who recently left the University to work at Purdue.

"Anytime you move from a single class to a mass lecture situation, you have a problem," Robinson said.

In 1963, Robinson and Robert W. Johnson wrote and published "Self-Correcting Problems in Finance." The rights to the book were sold to Allyn and

Bacon Publishing Co. in 1965. At that time the

book had 57 adoptions at various schools around the country including Harvard, Columbia and Northeastern.

"Our idea in writing the book was to bring the small classroom instruction teacher-student relationship into the large lecture hall situation," Robinson said.

Quantitative work such as is needed in solving accounting and finance problems, requires faculty and a personal type explanation of problem solving, he said. In mass lectures the students tend to become

bored; some students may work faster than

others in the class, he said.

-Last Of Three Parts-

Publishing Dilemma

"Our book, a supplement to the main text, allows the student to set his own pace," he said. Robinson and Johnson established the R & J Press to publish the book, and after selling out the first small press run they made, they re-

printed the book. "The book caught on in the big urban centers and is used extensively in the large schools where it is quite adaptable to night school

classes," Robinson said. "We were dubious in taking the book to a commercial publisher," he said, "because we didn't want a cheap production."

"It is part of the American incentive system," he said. "Never write a text unless you can make a profit on the thing."

He said writing a book is hard work and the

will sell or not. "A captive adoption is not a test of the mar-

ket," he said, "and publishing with the MSU Press would have meant a captive market." "I have no apologies to make for making a profit off of that book," he said.

The book is original in terms of the methods used in teaching the subject. "It's a contribution to teaching," he said. "We offered the manager of the Union book-

store the rights, free, to publish the book in this area so we wouldn't be accused of having a captive market," he said. The bookstore did not take the offer. Twelve adoptions of the book had already been made before the book was adopted by Rob-

inson and Johnson in the accounting and finance classes at MSU. The book is used in Accounting and Finance 391. According to department records, a total of 682 students were enrolled in that course

spring and fall, 1965, and this term. (continued on page 10)



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EDITORIALS

Decal On Homefront Leaves No Gray Area

IT WAS A WISE MAN who said that war brings out the worst in people. He should have added though, that this is just as true on the homefront as on the battlefield.

Recently a red, white and blue decal with the phrase "Back ourboys in Viet Nam" appeared on the market. This decal is in anything but "the best of American interests". It makes a black-and-white issue out of a predominately grey situation. Either one backs our boys or doesn't.

THIS TENDS TO split the country into two camps -- the backers and the non-backers. What about those who feel that they do not know enough about the situation to make a definite



stand? Are they instantly classified as non-backers of the war? For this reason the decal is in poor taste.

The maker of the decal, The Duplex T Sales Company of New York City, claims that it is selling the decal for patriotic reasons. A flyer that accompanies the decal states "proceeds from the sale of the decal will benefit our USO clubs here and

A SPOKESMAN AT USO Headquarters said that a verbal agreement was made with a representative of the company last October that all proceeds above cost would go to the USO clubs. The USO spokesman also said that USO has received nothing from the Duplex Company yet. No one at the Duplex Company could be reached for comment.

Although no evidence exists that the Duplex Company is doing anything illegal, the fact is they advertised that proceeds of the sale of the decal will benefit the USO clubs. As yet, the USO clubs have received nothing

from them. Though we have no proof that the Duplex 1 Sales Company is engaged in any illegal activity, we have strong suspicion that it is cashing in on the war effort. This action is morally abominable.

Negro History Week

UNLESS ONE TAKES advanced history courses, he probably will know very little about the history of the Negro. The inhuman conditions to which Negroes were subjected when they were brought to America, their position as slaves in the South before the Civil War, and their struggle for civil rights in this decade is the extent of most peoples' knowledge of Negro history.

Today, Negroes compose a significant portion of America's population. Around the world the recently independent Negro nations are making their presence felt. It is inexcusable that so little should be known about such an important group.

THE TIME FROM Lincoln's birthday to Washington's is Negro History Week. Increased knowledge of the history of the Negro is the purpose of the project. This is the first time it has been observed at Michigan

Negro History Week takes on an added dimension in the 1960's. We are living in a decade filled with more history on the Negro than the preceding five. This is the decade of the emergence of the Negro in America--all the more reason to have a full understanding of the Negroes' past.

FEW REALIZE THE increased role that Negroes are playing in American life. They are making contributions in all fields—when given the opportunity.

In the future, Negroes will play a more prominent role both in America and the world. To truly understand the problems they face today, one must have a better knowledge of Negro history.

Students attend college to receive a well-rounded education. Regardless of one's major, the individual should be well-versed in the heritage of the Negro.

Program Strikes Cause

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S NEW food-for-freedom program is a major step in the right direction. The plan calls for both food assistance to people of starving nations and also technical assistance.

The people of underdeveloped nations cannot produce enough food because they do not have the tools or knowledge which are required for high-output farming. Technical assistance rather than free handouts of food from America will be responsible for helping these people to modernize their antiquated farming methods.

ALTHOUGH BY GIVING the hungry areas food assistance we may partially solve their immediate needs, we contribute nothing positive toward solving the long-range problem. This is the primary benefit of the new program--it treats the CAUSE as well as the symptoms.

Past experience has shown that American food aid without technical assistance creates two problems that cancel any short-range beneifts the food might bring. First, it contributes to increased population since healthy, well-fed people have more children, and more of those living stay alive longer.

SECONDLY, IT CAN cause these people to become dependent on America, a tenuous position since American aid may not last forever.

By giving the hungry nations technical assistance, we are helping them to help themselves. Although this program will not solve the food problems of the world, it is the first step in the right direction. And, as the late President John F. Kennedy said:

"A journey of a thousand miles begins with the first step.'



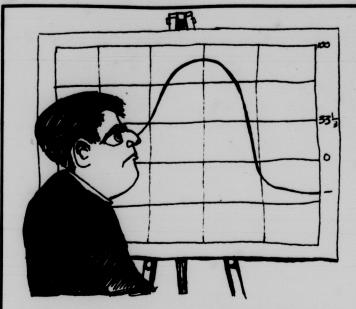


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The Student's 23rd Psalm

By RON ROAT State News Staff Writer

The Curve is my shepherd.

I shall not worry.

It maketh me to sleep through class periods It leadeth me to believe in false intelligence

It restoreth my self-respect.

It leadeth me in the path of hard courses for prestige's sake.

Yea, tho' I walk through the valley of F's I shall fear no Draft

For the Curve is with me.

Thy median and thy mean, they comfort me. It prepareth a grade scale before me in the

presence of the Administration It anointeth my grade-point with B's.

My honor points runneth over.

Surely goodness and my transcript shall follow me all the days of my life

And I shall dwell in the house of the Curve

RON KARLE

A Spartan Infiltrator And 17,000 Gophers

A TRIP to Minneapolis last weekend included attending that set-to with Minnesota's golden five in Williams Arena. Before the game John Benington said of his surprising basketballers: "People don't think we're for real."

Well sir, a season-high crowd of more than 17,000 did. And our lads looked very much alone out there on the floor with no one but me, it seemed, to urge them on-quietly to be sure-but nonetheless there.

Even Benington commented on that crowd and their enthusiasm. They stomped, screamed and occasionally moaned their guys through that one. And though Williams Arena literally trembled through two periods of basketball, it rocked with a spirit tempered only by good sportmanship. They were a basketball crowd.

As the second period opened, a half-dozen gold and maroon-clad Gopherettes and 17,039 friends clamored from all sides: "Go-Go Gophers!" And, as we know, go they did. It would have been easy to feel bitter in defeat if our Spartans had been treated unfairly by the crowd, but it was a strange feeling up there in enemy territory of having fought the good even through we lost.

How would the Gophers fare at Jenison? Last week a woman in Chicago wrote in and said MSU fans presented a boorish image of a nation-wide telecast of the Wisconsin game. The Minnesota fans were impressive because they didn't have to resort to poor taste which leaves the impression that they're going to annihilate any team that goes in there. They didn't in effect say: We're US and the hell with you and your team. They didn't have to, the five men on the floor got the message across rather effectively while both the team and the fans boosted their school's image.

THE OTHER DAY State News Columnist, Reviewer (?) and Occasional Buyer of Coffee Brad Smith asked if he wrote an anonymous poem would I run it? Brad stands at 6' 1", weighs in at 195 and has an Uncle Cranston who is a senior editor for Time Mag. Thus, an anonymous poem by Brad Smith:

Behold the rat:

A noble creature--

Give him that.

Though ridden with fleas,

He doth what he please:

He rompeth in alleys

And eateth of cheese.

--Little-known fact from the 1966 MSU Facts Book: Health Center, Olin Memorial--Maintains on campus complete medical, surgical, and psychiatric services for the benefit of

--Signs of MSU: On the rear bumper of a Volkswagen: "I've got a raccoon in my

-- Whatever happened to. . . Paul Schiff. . . The Duffy Daugherty Show. . . Duffy Daugherty

... Thunderball. . . Spring?

OUR READERS SPEAK

Gun Restriction No Answer

The controversial question of how to "disarm the criminal" was discussed by Harry Ferguson on Tuesday. Ferguson championed the passage of restrictive firearms laws, such as the one proposed in the U.S. Senate by Thomas J. Dodd of Conn. Unfortunately, the solution is not as simple as Mr. Ferguson has painted it. The real issues have often been clouded by emotion and false information.

This problem cannot be solved by simply restrictive legislation. The lesson of Prohibition in the 1920's should be enough to show that legislation cannot keep out of the hands of a person something he really wants. A criminal will get a gun whether he buys it from a mail order catalogue, a local sporting goods store, or in the black market (which, by the way, is very efficient in filling such gaps in the legal market).

What the proposed legislation would do is restrict the law-abiding citizen from enjoying his hobby of hunting, target shooting, or gun

100 Vet Clinic, 146 Giltner, and 118 Physics-

Bookstore Questions

I concur wholeheartedly with Leo Zainea

I certainly would be very much interest-

ed in some sort of answer to Leo's questions

and a couple of my own since the bookstore

1. Why are new books sold at the commercial

rate rather than at the discount (based on bulk purchase) rate as is done at another

2. Why is there no provision for faculty discounts as there is at the other off-campus

on the question of the MSU Bookstore.

Kenneth G. Valentine

Judith A. Drury

Okemos freshman

Glen Ellyn, Ill., junior

John L. Johnson, Ed. D.

Assistant Professor of Education

Math, to name only a few.

To the Editor:

is a "pet" of mine.

bookstores?

state university in Detroit?

Contortions

To the Editor:

collecting. The Dodd Bill restricts the interstate transport of firearms and prohibits the import of "non-sporting weapons" from abroad. Thus a sportsman would find it very difficult to send his favorite rifle to be repaired by a competent gunsmith in another state. He might even run into trouble crossing a state line to

I am not at all opposed to responsible gun legislation. Instead of just imposing restrictions, the spirit of the law should be to increase the penalty if a firearm is used in conjunction with a crime. This would discourage such use by criminals.

The flow of firearms to juveniles, convicted felons, and undesirables could be curbed by requiring a notarized statement by a city or citizen and has complied with the laws of the

a hardship on the honest citizen and does not certs and even large lecture classes. solve the problem.

It seems that our recent Farmers' Week

Doug MacCleery Birmingham grad student.

Muddy-Pawed? For Southpaws To the Editor:

has disturbed a few people; and the general opinion is that a lot of muddy-pawed bumpkins Although we realize that the majority of people came here and tracked all over our modern are right-handed, there are at this University University. a significant number of "southpaws" who find Perhaps it needs to be mentioned that the the right-handed desks and auditorium concommon concept of the farmer is out of date. vertible chairs an abominable nuisance. Since He is no longer an ignorant, superstitious haythe desks as they are now arranged are deseed in bib overalls and a straw hat. Farming

signed for the maximum convenience of rightis a business, and even the small producer handers with no thought for left-handers who has to know a thing or two. And Dad may may be using them, lefties find themselves forced plow in his overalls, but he wore his suit to assume positions worthy of a contortionist when he came here. in order to use the writing surface. It has been suggested that MSU's emphasis In order to aid these students we suggest

on agriculture is out-dated and a bit emthat a portion of the auditorium and classrooms barrassing. Some quarters have also called with fixed desks which are now under construcfor the abolishment of Farmers' Week, and tion or being planned, be designated a "leftfor a more modern and fitting title to rehanded area." In this area desks for leftplace Farm Lane. I doubt that anyone could handers which are currently on the market look through a farm magazine today and still would be installed. They need not exceed fifteen consider farming a backward business. New per cent of the total seating capacity and would plants, herbicides, feeds and machines are not result in a significant cost increase. It turned out every year, and the farmers keep would, however, greatly aid those left-handed close watch for something bigger and better. students who are now inconvenienced by the But the most important point is this: human right-handed desks which are the only ones provided in such auditoriums as 109 Anthony,

beings must be fed. Farmers constitute a small percentage of this nation's population but they feed themselves, the rest of us, and people abroad. Food is better and cheaper here than in most other parts of the world. And it seems quite inappropriate for those who would have a hard time raising their own beans and hamburger to complain about the farmers.

> Mary E. Walter Red House, W. Va. sophomore

Ally For Ferrante

Mr. Ferrante is not alone. I too remember the band shell and regard the sterile EBH with something less than disaffection. Not that EBH should not have been, but it should have been built with regard for what preceded and surrounded it.

EBH is but a part of a larger American problem: harmonizing change with out vast endowments of natural beauty, and those traditions of value. For change to be progress, it must create more than it destroys.

> Joe H. Harper Clawson graduate student



BRAD SMITH Campus Lacks Culture Center

MSU has no cultural center--it needs one.

We have bright new dorms, classroom buildings and soon a new administration building. But ASMSU has to hold its popular entertainment concerts in the field house with its poor (to say the least) acoustics, wood benches and dirt floors.

This is because our Auditorium has a seating capacity of only 3,800 to 3,900 depending on how the temporary seats are arranged --a bit small for one-night shows at a school with an attendance of over 35,000, plus faculty and staff.

The Auditorium was constructed in 1940. Today not even a single class can be seated at one time.

It has a well-equipped stage and with its maze of adjacent county official that the buyer is a responsible classrooms it makes a good place for conventions and the like. It served admirably during Farmers' Week.

But as the largest single gathering place—besides the field house Simple restriction of firearms merely works and the stadium--the Auditorium is contended for by plays, con-

The fact is that MSU needs not only a single larger auditorium but two or three more auditoriums in addition to the present one. Many schools have a cultural center which is the campus showplace. These combine auditorium, theater and gallery facilities all in a single complex.

Maybe this is what was intended with our Auditorium and its piggy-back Fairchild Theatre.

But how many students can point with pride to the Auditorium with its canvas-covered floor, as the cultural center of campus? How many students can point with pride to anything as the cultural center of campus?

How many students can point with pride to anything as the center of anything on the campus of this multiversity of ours?

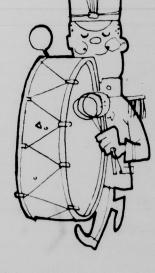
A new auditorium is near the bottom of the priority list for construction, and every time University planners think of something new, down goes the auditorium another notch.

There is not even any kind of voluntary fund for an auditorium or cultural center. Why doesn't whoever is in charge of such things-after he is comfortably settled in his new office in the new administration building--advocate the establishment of a cultural center

It may take years, but maybe then MSU will no longer be a firstclass university with third-class cultural facilities.

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World News at a Glance



Congressman Thomas Of Texas Dies

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Rep. Albert Thomas, D-Tex., died Tuesday at his Washington home. He

Thomas, one of the powers in Congress little known to the general public, has suffered from cancer for several years. He had undergone repeated treatment, mostly at nearby Bethesda Naval Hospital. He had known for some time that doctors were unable to stem the ravages of the disease.

"They tell me I'm dying," he told a reporter a few years ago. "But I'm going to outlive some of these doctors.

Disarmament Hopes Rise

nation Disarmament Confer- among the delegates that a specific discussions Thursday be achieved later this year. on a treaty banning the spread

of nuclear weapons.

GENEVA (UPI)--The 17- Union, came amid rising hope ence decided Tuesday to begin non-proliferation treaty may It was the second time since

the disarmament talks began in 1962 that one specific item The move, prompted by the had been singled out for con-United States and the Soviet centrated debate.

505 Viet Cong Killed In 36 Hours

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -- Elements of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division pounced on Viet Cong again Tuesday in Operation Eagle's Claw and killed 88. They captured seven, including one who identified himself as a battalion commander.

Allied ground and air action across South Viet Nam over a 36-hour period up to dusk was reported to have accounted for 505 enemy dead. Most of these were in the Bong Son sector, the base of the cavalry drive, 300 miles northeast of Saigon.

Pakistan Gets \$50 Million In U.S. Aid

KARACHI, Pakistan A-- Humphrey would tell the world U.S. Vice President Hubert H. the United States is resuming Humphrey announced Tuesday general economic and milinight a \$50-million U.S. loan tary aid. to Pakistan to finance the im-

port of commodities.

That aid, running at the rate His announcement, at the of about \$350 million a year, end of a day of talks with was halted last September President Ayub Khan, fell when Pakistan and India went short of expectations that to war over Kashmir.

> "slightly improved" Tuesday but still in critical condition.

Wishnetsky also remained in

Police in suburban Southfield

critical condition at another hos-

said Wishnetsky's personal

papers and books told the story

of a young man with a troubled

mind. In the Dostoievsky pass-

age lauding "one heroic act,"

Wishnetsky had penciled the word

"me" in the margin. Gaskin said

the writings, coupled with a po-

lice investigation, indicated Wishnetsky was a "brilliant"

young man who had "spread him-

self too thin."

Viet Cong Terrorists Kill Chief

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) -- The village chief of Le My, one of the first settlements to be pacified by U.S. Marines last summer, was assassinated Tuesday.

Informed sources said two Viet Cong fired on the chief, named Thong, while he was attending a Buddhist festival in the hamlet of Ap Quan Nam, a mile from Le My.

Three bystanders also were killed and another

Le My, just north of Da Nang, is the showcase of the Marines' civic action program.

Did Wishnetsky Plan 'Heroism'?

tain extent a young man of our fimes . . . demanding truth, believing in it . . . yearning for an immediate act of heroism and wishing to sacrifice everything, even life itself, for that act of hero-

Fedor Dostoevski "The Brothers Kara-mazov."

DETROIT (UPI) -- When police went to Richard Wishnetsky's room in a cheap hotel, they found the books, letters and essays which helped them glimpse into the mind of the man who shot down Rabbi Morris Adler.

Scribbled on scraps of paper and in the margins of books by Friedrich Nietzsche, Albert Camus and Fedor Dostoevsky were ramblings on the 23-year-old student's desire to prove himself and commit a "heroic act."

Last Saturday Wishnetsky went to Shaarey Zedek Synagogue and shot down Rabbi Adler during a prayer service. He then shot

Valentine's Goof

The picture on page one of Tuesday's State News incorrectly identified Pete Sorum, president of Abbot Halland Carol Denton, president of Mason. The Valentine was from the men of Abbot to the women of Mason.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 27 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$265. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.



BATTLE OF THE BUGS--The Phil Gordon VW courtesy bus was struck broadside by another VW early Tuesday morning in Spartan Village. Photo by Tony Ferrante

'NLF Separate From North Viet'

Tuesday the United States should how this would be done. treat the Communist National Liberation Front in the South as a separate entity from the Hanoi regime in the North.

"It is in the interests of the United States to consider the NLF as the second combatant in this war." Bernard Fall, the professor, said. He contended "splitting off the opposition" in this way would tend to divide and thus weaken the enemy.

Washington has resisted suggestions to recognize the NLF. which it terms a Hanoi-created facade rather than a genuine political group truly representing South Vietnamese. President

WASHINGTON A--A professor Johnson says the Front's views cited in a Johnson administra- can be discussed at a conference tion Viet Nam memorandum said table, but he has not specified

Sadaat Hassan **Speaks Tonight**

Director of the Arab Information Center's main office in New York City, Sadaat Hassan, will speak on the Palestine problem and its effect on the permanent tension in the Middle East at 7:30 tonight in the Union Parlors. The State News erroneously reported that the speech was to be given Tuesday which was in-



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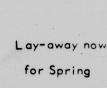
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Trade Commission 'Set

tually unnoticed court decision, issued between 1914 and 1959. in which to appeal. which would wipe out the enforagainst nearly 400 corporations, was called a "serious setback" by the Federal Trade Commission Tuesday.

If any of the companies should violate the orders -- mostly pealed to the United States Suprice discrimination cases under the Clayton Antitrust Act -- the

Although the ruling, handed down by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco, was a finding in favor of Jantzen, Inc., makers of swimsuits and apparel, it is of utmost importance to many other major

In presenting its case to the San Francisco court, the FTC had argued unsuccessfully that Congress "did not intend to grant amnesty to the almost 400 law violators under order."

The commission said that unless its views were upheld, "45 years of Clayton Act enforcement and almost 400 orders to cease and desist would be wiped from the books." All the cease-

FTC officials reaffirmed their ceability of antitrust orders concern Tuesday. One called the situation a "real mess." But James B. Truly, assistant general counsel in charge of appeals, said he could not predict whether the case would be appreme Court.

Truly said FTC considers the FTC would have to start all over ruling "erroneous" and a seriby filing new complaints against ous setback. But he noted that antitrust actions are pending in other courts which might have a bearing on the issue in the Jant-

Mop Blaze

Men's Intramural Building later FTC came back with the Tuesday night to put out a burning mop on second floor.

The smoke was first thought to be coming from an electrical fire in the ceiling until someone noticed the mop in the northsouth corridor. Someone had apparently dropped a cigarette onto the mop around 8:30 p.m., firemen said.

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WASHINGTON (R) -- A vir- and-desist orders affected were zen case. The FTC has 90 days

In the San Francisco arguments, attorneys Edwin S. Rockefeller and Joel Hoffman of the Washington law firm of Wald, Harkrader & Rockefeller had Court lacked jurisdiction to enzen. The court agreed.

The case involved charges by FTC that Jantzen violated the Clayton Act by paying advertising allowances to some favored dealers without making them available to competing dealers. Those excluded, it said, were smaller retailers.

Jantzen agreed to issuance of a consent order, without admit-Three firetrucks went to the ting any violation. But five years

playing favorites. A year age FTC went to the court for a decree which would enforce the

The court said no. It agreed with Jantzen's lawyers that Concontended that the U.S. Circuit gress, in what is called the "finality act" of 1959, had proforce FTC's ruling against Jant- vided FTC with stronger enforcement machinery for cases which came up thereafter -- but had wiped out the old procedures for court review of orders issued prior to 1959.



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Across From Union

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Spartan Cagers Cut Down 'Big Men'

Pressure Defense The Thing

By BOB HORNING State News Sports Writer

The success of Michigan State ings." and many of the other top bastry stems greatly from two in- while only having lost two games.

The past couple years have 102-96. shown a new trend moving away Other examples are St. Jo-

teams nationally prove the effectiveness of this move.

have a big man, but this year have good speed. his squad has posted a 19-0 mark despite its "shortcom-

Loyola of Chicago, fourthketball teams around the coun- ranked, is in the same position, gredients which are receiving Two weeks ago Loyola knocked greater emphasis now on the col- off speedy defending national lege scene--speed and quickness. champ UCLA with more speed,

from the "big man," towards seph's (Pa.) and Providence, both Spartans have been surprises all the quicker, smaller player. The in the top 10 and without a start- year and both are small teams. records of several top-ranked er over 6-6.

Three of the five teams to "big man" was dominating colwhich State has lost this year lege basketball, an increased use Kentucky, currently ranked No. fit into the "small category"; of smaller players was initiated. 1, doesn't have a starter over Western Michigan, St. Joe and 6-5. Wildcat Coach Adolph Rupp Tulsa. Iowa and Minnesota are sure defense and the press, which had complained that he didn't medium-sized teams, but both are now being used by more and

In the Big 10, Illinois and the necessary for it to work.

'S' Ski Club In Tourney

MSU's ski Club qualified for pressure and quickness of the the NCAA Alpine Ski Championships, to be held March 3-5, When a big team falls behind a at Crested Butte, Col., by fin- smaller team, it finds it almost ishing second in the Central In- impossible to catch up, Benington tercollegiate Ski Assn. Cham- said. It can't press or steal the pionships at Houghton last week- ball, and it isn't quick enough

Members of the five-man squad include Catpain Denny Hanson, is also relative to how high he Jimmy Olson, Jim Huckle, Dan can jump, and how soon he can Bates and Jim Murner. The quin- get to the ball, Benington said. tet finished second to Michigan "A bigger man may be able to Tech in a field of eight schools jump higher, but it doesn't do entered in the qualifying CISA

State's skiers had a successful winter, placing second in game scores this year to a lack the Michigan Intercollegiate Al- of emphasis on the big man. pine Championships and first in "Teams aren't taking the time the Ferris Invitational Alpine to get the ball to him when they

> way." scout for the big man from high ships at Jenison March 4-5. school, because they feel he will

come down the floor because it

"You can't have the big buy mess-

ing things up in the middle. The

advantage is that the offense can't

move the ball inside through the

The value of a person's height

any good if someone gets to the

Benington credits the higher

ball or the rebound first."

defense."

to combat a stall.

The NEWS In A few years ago, when the The results have been the pres-

more teams. Five quick men are An example of this is John Wood- tage." "A pressure defense must apen at UCLA who has won two
The same trend is evident in ply pressure at all five points," said State Coach John Benington.

big man. freshman team, but Alcindor defense is becoming an impormoves like Bill Russell of the tant factor in pro ball, too." Boston Celtics.

hurt the team more than help. can nullify the height advan-

straight national titles without a pro ball, he said. "The smaller player is being used more be-Wooden how has 7-1 Lou Al- cause pro teams are looking for cindor, from New York, on his the guy that can go. Pressure

The trend, according to Ben-A big man in high school has ington, is good for basketball. to be a much better prospect "It gives the game more exnow to even be looked at, Ben- citement and movement. You just ington said. "We once worried no longer see the teams walk about getting a big man, but down the court, feed the ball in now we realize that quickness and have a big man shoot."



LAPEL CREASER--Judo action was hot and heavy in a meet between State and Notre Dame. State defeated the Irish here last Saturday, 12-6, led by

second-degree brown belt Dave Bowlin. Photo by Tony Ferrante

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KEY TO BIG 10 MEET

Jones, Coates Pass The Test

By PHIL PIERSON State News Sports Writer

For the Spartan track team is so difficult," Benington said. final exams are 16 days away. "Most of the teams have three Only its test will not come from or four men who can score any- textbooks, but from the nine other cinder squads competing in Some coaches no longer even the Big 10 Indoor Champion-

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filled the field house Monday, after the excitement and confusion of the MSU relays Saturday, Head Coach Fran Dittrich and Assistant Jim Gibbard put final and final times were both highs and finished third, while their squad through an inten- 0:08.5, the same as Washing- Washington was fourth. In the sive workout in preparation for ton's. He lost in the finals to lows Washington won with a recthe big meet.

toward the conference meet and, most exciting race of the evening. according to Dittrich, the Spartans will use the next two weeks' competition, against Indiana here Feb. 26, to determine his Big 10 final clocking.

question marks and figure prom- meet when I hope to reach my champion in both indoor and outinently in Dittrich's plans after peak," Jones said. "I think it door competition, but was boththeir strong performances Saturday are Clint Jones and Keith Coates.

Neither had been in top form in the squad's first two meets all doubts about themselves in the relays.

Though he didn't win in the finals, Jones has moved himself into the spotlight in the hurdles. He is possibly the only man in

Jones won all his qualifying but this is not the case. heats with times identical to and once better than Washington's. Jones was a tenth of a second

the Spartans' co-captain by less ord time of 0:07.7 and Jones All efforts are being directed than an inch, in the closest and was fourth in 0:07.9.

liminaries and semi-final lows sprint," Jones said. "I have a were 0:07.9, which was one tenth tendency to run the lows as if Saturday and again in Wisconsin better than Washington's semi- the hurdles were move of an

Two men who are no longer all my efforts toward the Big 10

tion of knowing he has to beat semi-final heat in 2:14.0. He betof the season, but they erased his teammate in order to win, tered the field house mark in the

Gene," he said. "I know if I but finished second to Air Force's beat him or stay with him I'll Jesse Neyman who had the same be at least second."

Being three inches shorter than Washington, Jones would be ex- the Big 10's if I get my strength the conference capable of beating pected to do better against him back," Coates said. "I don't in the low hurdles than the highs,

In last year's Big 10 meet In the 70-yard highs his semi- faster than Washington in the

"In the lows, you're supposed Both Jones' times in the pre- to ignore the hurdles and just nal clocking. obstacle than they are, and jump "Right now I'm concentrating over them more than I should."

Coates is the Big 10 mile will take at least 0:08.4 in the ered by a virus early in the seahighs and 0:07.8 in the lows to son and wasn't in winning form.

Saturday he ran the 1,000 in-Jones said he likes the situa- stead of the mile and won the "I have more incentive to beat finals with a clocking of 2:13.8 time.

"I'll probably go the mile in particularly enjoy the mile but I'm potentially better there."

"I like the 1,000 better because after being used to the mile, the shorter race seems easier and I'm in the last 'kick' lap faster," he said.

Where Coates runs will be determined in the next two meets, according to Dittrich.

Act Two Of Fencers Vs. Tartars

By GAYEL WESCH State News Sports Writer

Fresh from three wins in a triple-dual meet last Saturday, MSU's fencing team will tangle with Wayne State Thursday night at Detroit.

The meeting will be the second of the year between the two clubs, and the Spartans will be out for revenge. Wayne beat State, 15-12, Jan. 20, in MSU's first meet of the year.

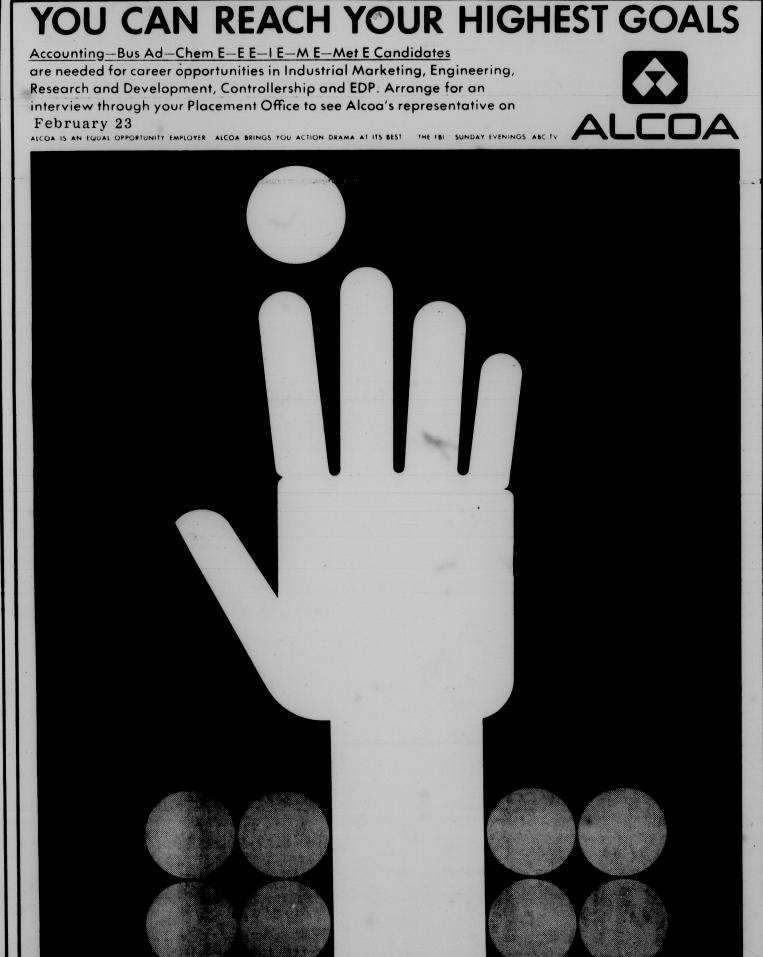
Wayne's strong point is its foil team, which made the difference in the first meeting. Wayne's foilers defeated the Spartan crew, 6-3, while the sabre and epee bouts were split between the two schools.

Co-Captain Ernest Heynan leads the Tartar foil crew and took all three of his bouts from the Spartans. Bart Mindzenthy and Ted Cotrell are Wayne's other two foilsmen.

Steve Vore, Rodger Loutzenheiser and T.S. Givens will be the Spartans assigned the task of stopping them. Vore and Givens will be clashing with them for the third time. They once met in a amateur championship contest.

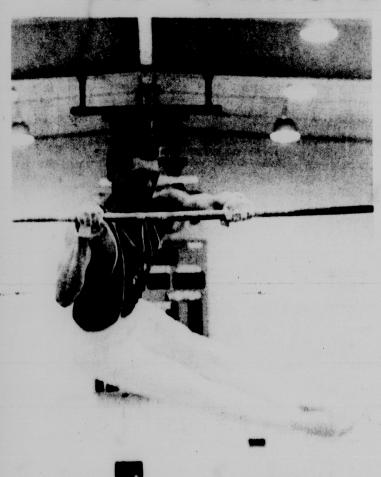
The sabre crew that defeated the Tartars, 5-4, has good reason to expect to do even better this time. Charlie Baer, a sophomore who dropped all three of his bouts, has improved greatly. He is almost certain to tally valuable Spartan points this time. Mel Laska and Mark Haskell, who won three and two bouts, respectively, in the first meet, will be out for a repeat performance this time.

The epee crew came on strong in Saturday's meets and hopes to start up where it left off. Don Lund, who sparked epee, will be out to improve on his current 1-2 record.



HE GETS ALL THE 'BREAKS'

The 'Battered Life' Of Jim Curzi



BEST 'BAR' NONE--NCAA highbar champion Jim Curzi performs his specialty. Curzi is a dependable all-around performer for the successful Spar-Photo by Larry Carlson tan gym team.

Tank Win Over Bucks Harder Than It Looks

Kifer backed up Jim MacMil-

lan in the 100-yard freestyle,

with a 0:48.7 second place. How-

ever, a poor stroke or sloppy

turn could have opened the door

A little time can make a big

State three to five seconds in

Conversely, a seemingly in-

It is evident that meets can

dredth of a second is of utmost

lane to time the heats. Two judg-

AAU utilize the "ballot method"

"I sold the idea in 1954, and

today it is generally accepted in

The need for precise judging

who was clocked at 49 flat.

Caffree.

BY LARRY WERNER State News Sports Writer

How close was State's 75-48 victory over Ohio State?

"Very close," said Head Coach for the visitors' Tom Lakini, Charles McCaffree. "Though 75-48 suggests a big difference, the closeness of the meet is not in- difference. "If we had given Ohio dicated by the final score."

Unlike most sports, a specific the right places, we would have number of points is scored in lost the meet," McCaffree said. each meet. In dual competition, five points are awarded for a significant amount of time has first place in an event with three hurt State's team. "If we had and one allotted for second and picked up about 2-1/2 more secthird, respectively. Relay win- onds on Michigan and Indiana, ners get eight points and the los- we would have won," added Mcers pick up four.

Thus, no regard is given to the split seconds which actually sep- be much closer than the final arate the winners from losers of score indicates, and even a huna meet.

Vivid examples of the actual importance in some cases. "closeness" of a meet were in Therefore, in order to provide abundance in Saturday's encount- maximum accuracy, four stoper, which was predicted to be a watches are employed in each very close meet.

Gary Dilley won the 50-yard es, a timer and a "spare" timer, freestyle event in 22.1 seconds. are assigned to each swimmer. Teammate Darryle Kifer hit the The Big Ten, NCAA and the wall .1 seconds after Dilley, and the Express' Bill Surhold reg of determining tinishes. This deistered a 0:22.4 clocking for tailed system is all but foolproof third. His teammate in the 50, and was pioneered by McCaffree. Tom Call, finished fourth with

0:22.7. In this race, the first and all United States swimming cirfourth place finishers were sep- cles," McCaffree said. arated by a mere .6 seconds.

Another vivid example of tight methods is necessitated by faster swim races was the 400-yard and closer races. freestyle relay. State pulled from behind to register a victory in this event, with a time of 3:14.2. The Buck foursome was clocked in 3:14.4. In this instance, .2 seconds made the difference between eight points and four.

It is often decisive whether an individual places second or third in a given event. State's 1-2 finishes were probably the key to victory. Had the Spartans missed all these "slams," OSU might have turned the tables.



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Either Iowa doesn't like Jim Curzi or some witch put a hex on the high bar, but it seems that whenever the three are in close proximity, Curzi gets the raw deal.

The senior captain from Butler, Pa. is winding up his gymnastics career this season and will be hoping to close it out on a high note when the Spartans meet Michigan in three weeks.

Curzi has fallen prone to the injury bug over the past three years, with all but one ailment occurring on the high bar, and his specialty, all of them in conjunction with the Hawks.

It was in his opener for State that he suffered a partial shoulder separation and dislocation, knocking him out of action for eight weeks. He came back in time for the Big Ten Meet.

Working high bar for the first time since the injury, Curzi captured the title with a 9.575 score, along with the all-around title. In the NCAA meet, he was third in both events.

Last season, while working out before the Iowa meet, Curzi sprained his ankle and chipped several bones, cancelling allaround competition.

He concentrated on four events: side horse, high and parallel bars and rings. He hit for consistant scores, averaging 9.77 and 9.55 for the year in high and parallels, respectively.

"It bothers me, there's no doubt about it," Curzi said, "All the injuries tend to limit you psychologically. I've gone through this before. This is what hurts you and 'wipes you out.' With a minimum amount of pain, you can do all right."

He did work all-around once last season, against Michigan. Working floor exercise and long horse on a hard floor aggrevated the ankle further. He hit for 9.75 in high bar and 9.5 in parallels, along with a 9.15 rings score.

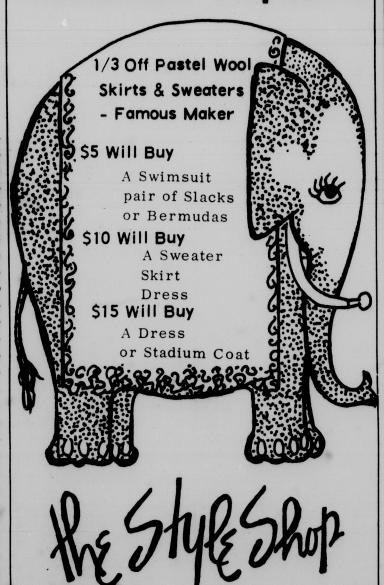
"The turning point for me was Michigan," Curzi said. "The ankle was feeling really good. But I worked all-around and 'wiped out' the ankle again. In the Big Ten meet, I twisted it on my flyaway."

Curzi lost his high bar and all-around titles in the conference clash, picking up the parallel bars crown with a 9.475

During his high bar routine, against Iowa this year, Curzi fell from the bar, suffering a knee contusion and various bruises. That injury, along with the subsequent inflamation of his arch, has kept him from competition against Indiana and Wisconsin this year.

"I was looking for a pretty good year," he said, "but I'm not done by a long shot. I'm going to try and get into this weekend's meets. In about another three or four days, with the way the knee is responding, I should be able to land a

Fashionable Elephants



self this year because of our I can use it this weekend." depth," he went on. "It's just

Curzi remarked that compared to last season, his routines ship.

ed to last season, his routines ship.

difficult. He "We shouldn't have too much

it doesn't compare to last year. them."

"I haven't been pushing my- better than the double. I hope

Saturday's meet with undefeatlike Michigan last year. I had ed Illinois, despite its importo work all-around because we tance, will be a tune-up for didn't have the men. This year, Curzi for the Michigan meet, I'm just a little more relaxed." the following Saturday. It will the following Saturday. It will Curzi remarked that compar- decide the conference champion-

hasn't perfected them yet, and trouble with Michigan," he said. isn't getting the higher scores. "Although they have the depth, "My high bar is a 10.0 rou- our quality gymnasts are better, tine," he noted. "Aesthetically, and this is what's going to beat

Baseball Clinic Saturday

Guess what's almost here again?

Yep. Baseball season.

Michigan State will help to get the season underway Saturday when it holds the Baseball Coaches Clinic at the Men's IM. The day-long program will include instruction from college coaches Danny Litwhiler of State, Dick Siebert of Minne-

sota and Cap Timm of Iowa State. "We're hopeful of attracting the little league, American Legion and of course high school coaches from Michigan and

nearby states," Litwhiler said. Litwhiler, former national league outfielder, will handle a session on outfield

Siebert will handle first base play and hitting techniques. A former major leaguer, Siebert is now in his 17th year as coach at Minnesota. His teams have

won five Big 10 and three NCAA titles. Timm will talk on offensive and defensive percentages in baseball, along with groundskeeping. He has coached Iowa State for 27 years and is now chairman of the NCAA Baseball Rules Committee.

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Record Spacewalk Part Of 3-Day Gemini 8 Flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston is tentatively set for liftoff at is held by Gemini 4 astronaut during the forthcoming orbital delay. flight of Gemini 8, the Federal Linking up with the target re-Space Agency said Tuesday.

But agency officials denied a 8. take Scott as far as 75 feet lining a three-day voyage for craft. from his spaceship, would last Gemini 8 calls for Scott to begin nearly three hours.

The voyage by Scott and com- off. mand pilot Neil Armstrong, the The world spacewalk record

(UPI) -- Astronaut David Scottwill Cape Kennedy March 15. How- Edward H. White. try to set a world "spacewalk" ever, problems with a target record of perhaps two hours satellite program may force a

mains the No. 1 goal of Gemini

his walk about 20 hours after lift-

nation's first civilian astronaut, of 21 minutes, set last June 4,

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While Armstrong controls the ship during its five-mile-a-second dash around earth, Scott will attach himself to a lifeline three times as long and use a maneuvering "cot gun" to propel himreport the "walk," which could A preliminary flight plan out- self as far as 75 feet from the

nauts will take pictures of each

Space agency officials Tuesday were still unsure as towhich of two target satellites would be used for the linkup attempt, scheduled as the first demonstration of the "docking" technique vital to America's plans to land the first man on the moon

They preferred an Agena second stage rocket that would be launched into space at least one orbit ahead of Gemini 8.

Renting Forum At 7:30 Tonight

A forum on off-campus problems such as costs, regulations, and personal problems, will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Con-Con Room in the International Center.

The forum, sponsored by the MSU Off-Campus Council, is open to persons who are now leasing or renting housing to students or who plan to in the future. Students interested in moving off campus and area high school students who plan to live at home while attending MSU are also being urged to attend.

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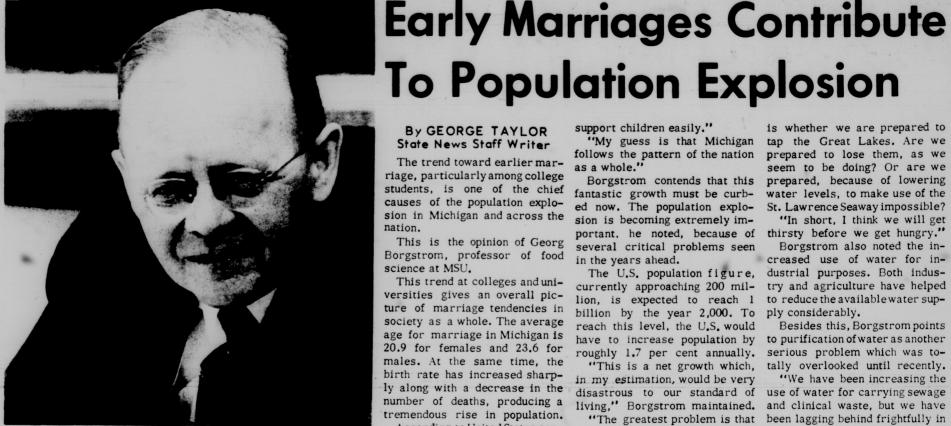
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KARL DEUTSCH, noted political science expert, spoke here Tuesday. He is known for his study of communications as a method of focusing on poli-Photo by Dave Laura

to 9,125,000. **Data Collection Aids** International Relations primary factors was the Sec-

entists could in the days of Fran- engineer."

professor said here Tuesday. ple how to accomplish their oblitical science, speaking on "Re- selves, Deutsch said. This is search in International Re- achieved through a system of relations," said that radical warding agreeable behavior and changes in technology and values punishing disagreeable behavior. have been responsible for this.

a radically faster rate than we Deutsch said, "government must

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can benefit from the collection "Under these conditions, the poof data as only natural sci- litical system becomes a safety

Karl Deutsch, professor of po- jectives without destroying them-

"To function properly in this "Today we can destroy life at capacity of safety engineer," rely more and more on international research and understanding of world problems."

expanding interest in international data collection. This coattempt to solve mutual problems may be a very important

Receives Grant

aid to the MSU Packaging School was received recently from the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., Inc.

meaning an extension on the grant

may be given after the one year

period is completed, but the extension is not guaranteed. through the MSU development fund, University Secretary Jack

The school will determine how the money will be used.

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Political scientists of today can produce it," Deutsch said. feeling that this country was a very rich and powerful country at a level far above any other na-

cis Bacon, a Yale University The political system tells peo-

The latest trend toward this understanding, he said, is an operation between nations in an step toward better societies, he

Packaging School

A \$3,500 one year grant-in-The grant is non-renewable,

The grant will be processed Breslin said, and deposited in a

support children easily." By GEORGE TAYLOR State News Staff Writer

The trend toward earlier mar-

nation.

science at MSU.

tion," he explained.

"I think, psychologically, that

we feel there are no limitations

and that a glorious future lies

ahead. Then the economy boom-

ed, which gave people the feel-

ing they have a lot of money to

Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Health Center

student; Betty Ann Etheridge,

Detroit freshman; Jeffry John-

son, Kalamazoo sophomore; Ros-

Elsie Knoer, Cincinnati, Ohio,

Admitted Tuesday were: John

Mathews, Portland, Ore., doc-

Christine Van Dyke, Grand Ra-

pids freshman; Edward Flaherty,

Detroit sophomore; Sidney

Greenbaum, Oak Park sopho-

more; Fariyal Sheriff, Tabora,

Tanzania, sophomore; John G.

Munn, Houghton Lake freshman;

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To Population Explosion

as a whole." riage, particularly among college students, is one of the chief causes of the population exploed now. The population explo- St. Lawrence Seaway impossible? sion in Michigan and across the sion is becoming extremely im-This is the opinion of Georg several critical problems seen Borgstrom, professor of food in the years ahead.

This trend at colleges and universities gives an overall picture of marriage tendencies in billion by the year 2,000. To ply considerably. society as a whole. The average reach this level, the U.S. would age for marriage in Michigan is 20.9 for females and 23.6 for

males. At the same time, the "This is a net growth which, tally overlooked until recently. birth rate has increased sharpin my estimation, would be very ly along with a decrease in the number of deaths, producing a tremendous rise in population.

According to United States census figures of 1960, Michigan's population stood at 7,823,000, with a current figure placed at "If we want to retain our

8,488,000. By 1975, the state's population is expected to climb Borgstrom notes other factors in the rapid population growth. "I would say that one of the standard?" he noted.

American people the general rather than food, he said.

"If we are to improve our productivity we need to put in tion growth in the world, we will much more water. The question clearly be in trouble," he said.

is whether we are prepared to 'My guess is that Michigan tap the Great Lakes. Are we follows the pattern of the nation prepared to lose them, as we seem to be doing? Or are we Borgstrom contends that this prepared, because of lowering fantastic growth must be curb- water levels, to make use of the

"In short, I think we will get portant, he noted, because of thirsty before we get hungry.' Borgstrom also noted the increased use of water for in-The U.S. population figure, dustrial purposes. Both induscurrently approaching 200 mil- try and agriculture have helped lion, is expected to reach 1 to reduce the available water sup-

Besides this, Borgstrom points have to increase population by to purification of water as another roughly 1.7 per cent annually. serious problem which was to-

"We have been increasing the disastrous to our standard of use of water for carrying sewage living," Borgstrom maintained. and clinical waste, but we have "The greatest problem is that been lagging behind frightfully in America's natural resources will terms of improving facilities to soon be scarce," Borgstrom ex- keep up with the population growth," he contended.

Even if birth control measures present nutritional standard--eat are practiced to the point where the amount of beef steaks we each family has but one child, eat, or drink the amount of milk he explained, most population we are accustomed to having-- observers agree that the populathen the question arises, how tion problem will still be quite many years can we provide this serious unless adequate facilities are built to purify water and a The limiting factor is water, more economical method of disposing of waste is found.

"If we cannot regulate popula-

Placement Bureau

Wednesday, Feb. 23

ica: all majors of the College of metals, mechanics and materials Monday were: Karen Maghielse, Grand Rapids freshman; Frances Larry Crandall, short course tion.

Armour Food Service Co.: hotel, restaurant and institutional management; animal husbandry, terials science. marin Ossa, Detroit sophomore; marketing, economics.

ence.

Celanese Corporation of tarial science. America: chemistry, chemical

Vanwert, Ohio, sophomore; San- physics, accounting. dra Hough, Sunfield freshman; Sally Shear, Saginaw freshman; vices Administration, U.S. Coast biochemistry, chemistry, mic

ing; mathematics, physics. General Motors Corp., Chevrolet-Flint Mfg.: mechanical and electrical engineering, account-

ing; all majors of the College of Business. Goodyear Aerospace Corp.:

electrical and mechanical engineering, physics, mathematics. Goodyear Atomic Corp.: chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering; metals, mechanics and materials science; chemistry, mathematics, physics.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.: marketing, transportation administraion, mathematics, statistics, psychology, advertising, communication.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.: chemical, mechanical

and electrical engineering. Indiana and Michigan Electric Co., American Electric Power System: electrical and mechan-

ical engineering, accounting. Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp.: accounting, financial administration, marketing and transportation administration, chemical, electrical and

mechanics and materials science. Sacramento State College: ag-

Alcoa Aluminum Co. of Amer-

Engineering, chemical, electri- riculture, human medicine, vetcal and mechanical engineering; erinary medicine. Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) science; chemistry, marketing, and Esso International Inc.: actransportation administra- counting, financial administration, packaging technology, ac- tion, marketing, transportation Freedman, Southfield freshman; counting, financial administra- administration, management.

TRW Inc., Thompson-Ramo-Woolridge: mechanical engineering, metals, mechanics and ma-

University of Michigan; all ma-Armour Grocery Products Co.: jors of the College of Business; freshman; Leslie Haskell, Wau- all majors of the colleges of Bus- accounting, chemistry, medical kegan, Ill., freshman; and iness, Arts and Letters, Com-technology, microbiology, bac-Charles Kinney, East Lansing munication Arts and Social Sci- teriology, zoology, biology, special education, nursing, secre-

University of Rochester: hotel, toral candidate; Andrew Poole, and mechanical engineering, restaurant and institutional management, social work, medical Environmental Science Ser - technology, medical technology, Jim Chase, Paw Paw freshman; and Geodetics Survey: civil, elec- robiology, nursing, all majors trical and mechanical engineer- of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science.

W.ednesday-Thursday Feb. 23-24

Allis-Chalmers: chemical, mechanical, electrical and agricultural engineering; mathematics, accounting, metals, mechanics and materials science.

H.J. Heinz Co.: marketing; hotel, restaurant and institutional management; horticulture and crop science, agriculture economics, food and nutrition.

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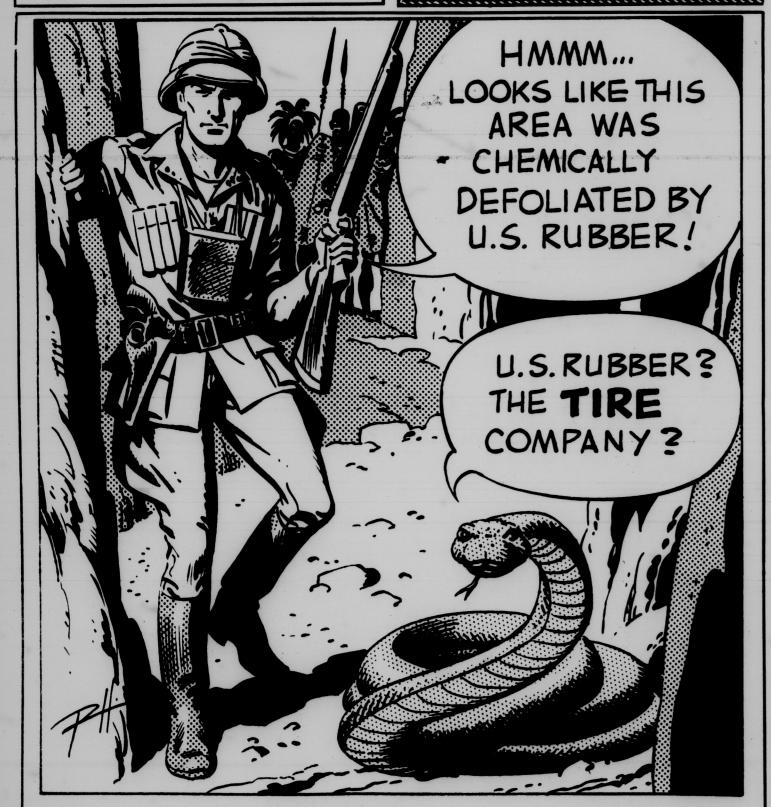
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John W. Crawford, chairman of advertising, will speak on "Professionalism in Advertising" at a meeting of Alpha Delta Sigma advertising fraternity at 7 tonight in 34-35 Union.

Glenn Smiley, field director of the National Fellowship of Reconciliation, will speak at 8 tonight at 1230 W. Grand River.

Ken Blue, Detroit Boat Club coach, will discuss the techniques of rowing at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's IM. He will show films on international rowing competition.

Arnold Air Society will elect staff officers at 7 tonight in 32 Union.

The Freshman Home Economics Club will meet at 7 tonight

East Fee Hall is sponsoring a dance from 6 to 8 tonight to kick off a charity drive for the Michigan Home for the Blind. Tickets Phi Mu Elects will be sold at the dance for "Rent-a-Girl," to be held Saturday during open house. The Officers For 1966 dance is free.

M. Stanley, Wagner College, what it means to be human in

Delts Get Award For Excellence

Delta Tau Delta was recently Detroit junior and DTD president.

The chapter received one of ten Hugh Shields Annual Awards which are given for "general chapter excellence." This is the first year that the awards have been given.

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Alpha Phi Sigma police honorary will meet at 8:30 tonight show the film "Signal 30."

The MSU student chapter of the Room. American Institute of Interior Designers will meet at 7:30 tonight in 304 Home Economics. ing for students going to Europe

Harold Borko of the information retrieval staff, Systems Development Corp., will speak on "Information Retrieval Using on-Line Real-Time Processing' at tonight in 110 Anthony. His in Unit II, Home Management appearance is sponsored by the MSU chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery.

Phi Mu sorority elected its officers for 1966 - 67 Monday terms of the transformation of president, Jill Snow, Warren the advantage of not having to floor of the Museum. Maloney, Bay City sophomore; had been perennial champion of secretary, Sue Beyer, Port Huron the show, the first of the threejunior; treasurer, Barbara Rich- month drill season. ards, Fort Wayne, Ind., junior; The team also holds the Na-Panhellenic representative, tional Showmanship trophy, won are displayed. honored by its national frater- Carol Budny, Iron Mountain jun- last year in Washington, D.C., sen, East Lansing sophomore. Drill Championships.

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ATL, will speak on "Church and State in Revolutionary New England' at an American Studies seminar at 8:30 tonight in

J. R. Platt, associate director of the mental health research institute, University of Michigan, will discuss physics of pernight in 326 Natural Science. ception at a biophysics seminar at 3:30 today in 21 Chemistry.

Thomas H. Greer, chairman in 34-35 Union. Sergeant Erhart of humanities, will speak on of the Michigan State Police will "Deeper Meanings of American Military Intervention" at 10 tonight in the Owen Hall Woodland

> Union Board will hold a meetthis summer on Union Board flights at 7 tonight in 31 Union.

Lompetes

The Spartan Guard drill team The meet, considered one of its flavor, Drew said. the most competitive in the mid-west, brings together more than

20 drill teams each year. sophomore; vice president, Sue compete against Purdue Univer-Green, Walled Lake junior; mem- sity, which isn't competing this bership director, Marilyn year. Until last year, Purdue

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Egg Shape Uses

Museum Displays

EGG-ZIBIT--A collection of egg-shaped utensils and

containers is currently on display in the Special

Exhibits room of the University Museum.

eam You cannot improve on it. It is dropped. must be either practical or decorative, said Leslie C. Drew, curator of exhibits at the University Museum.

In England during the midwill defend its crown Saturday 1800's an egg-shaped nutmeg in the Purdue Invitation Drill grinder was used to sprinkle Championship in Lafayette, Ind. seasoning on meat to improve

The many uses of the egg shape and size are on display The 16-man team, winner of in the Special Exhibits Room night. The new officers are: the Silver Sabre award, will have on the west end of the first

> of egg shape in Russia, Poland, field Hills. Italy, Mexico, Czechoslovakia, Germany, China and America.

taining needles, pins and thread books.

A sample of a wooden eggnity, according to Gary L. Court, ior; pledge trainer, Nancy Ander- at the National Intercollegiate shaped thread dispenser is also exhibited. This device prevents

What good is an egg shape? thread from unraveling when it

The materials used for these novelties vary, said Drew. There are ones made of silver, many types of wood, ebony and glass,

Photo by Joe Messici

Perforated wooden containers which held sachet are also dis- defense during the recess that

Various types of snuff boxes, Midway through the afternoon salt shakers, and intricately de- session, Mrs. Mossler dropped signed rosary carriers are ex- her head in her arms on the

The exhibit, which opened last week, was loaned to the Museum The displays show the uses by Elisabeth Bailey of Bloom-

Also displayed in the Special two chairs and Judge Schulz told Exhibits Room are examples of Egg-shaped sewing kits con- natural photography and rare bird

Candy Calls Witness 'Liar'

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if it happens again."

slain by a boyfriend.

judge admonished her.

cross-examine the defendant.

but did not elaborate.

an injection.

Miami.

peated.

MIAMI, Fla.(P)--Candace Mos- the nurse. sler cried "liar" at a witness Earlier in the trial, when Tex- if he knew that her husband was Tuesday--the second vocal out- as convict Billy Frank Mulvey a homosexual. burst by the blonde defendant testified that Mrs. Mossler ofduring her murder trial--and fered him \$25,000 to kill her hus- dertaker had summoned her to

Schulz promised "drastic action voice: White-haired Othma Seamen this man!"

testified that Mrs. Mossler told Mrs. Mossler and her nephew, of his boyfriends took a gold bud him her husband, Jacques, was Melvin Lane Powers, are charg- vase over to give him that night, a homosexual and probably was ed with murdering her husband, and evidently they had an argu-Seamen also testified that Mrs. death June 30, 1964. The de- over the head with it," Seamen Mossler told him early in 1964 fense contends that Mossler testified. she was preparing to divorce her might have been killed by a husband if he moved the head- sexual deviate.

quarters of his vast business enterprise from Houston, Tex., to in the Mossler financial organi- he added, he felt he would have "Mr. Seamen, you're just a Mossler telephoned him about a of many years.

He said she told him the un-Circuit Court Judge George band, she cried out in a loud the funeral parlor and showed her a gold leaf on Mossler's

oice:
"I've never seen or heard of body.
"She said that evidently one who was beaten and stabbed to ment and this boyfriend hit him

Seamen said he was convinced that Mossler was not a sexual Seamen, a veteran of 36 years deviate. If Mossler had been, zation at Houston, said Mrs. known after a close acquaintance



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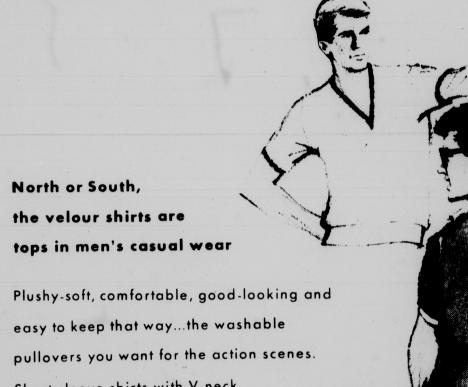
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this, North has to lead a Spade

at trick 3 in order to remove

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have bid, the correct bid is an-

nounced, and the lead is also

prescribed. See if you could set

5 Clubs with a Heart 3 opening

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Play par: North must win the

first two Heart tricks and lead

a Spade. If he does, N-S must

defeat the contract. For this

they would rate five points for

par bidding and a point for par

Bidding analysis: E-W, in an

orderly investigation of game

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are weak and the Spade fit is

too weak for a game in Spades.

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A Step Back To Stalinism

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viet leadership damaged itself writers Andrei D. Synyavsky and gest that any slander is inbadly. It illuminated once again, Yuli M. Daniel on the assumption volved?" for the world to see, a weakness that they served Western antiof Communist dictatorship: Fear Soviet propaganda. Between the ern propaganda disturbed the of even the breath of criticism. lines, the real fear of the So- party leaders less than fear of viet leaders seems to shine

Resources **Important**

By BRAD SMITH State News Staff Writer

Modern man must become more conscious of the relationship of plant and animal resources to their environment, George Petrides, professor of zoology and professor of fisheries and wildlife, told the MSU Men's Club Tuesday.

In a talk titled "Spaceship Earth," Petrides compared the managed ecology of a spaceship

can exist on a long journey only have a strong influence for soif he carries enough resources,"

Pointing out the needfor maintaining a balanced ecology, Petrides said that aboard a spaceship waste disposal was not enough. Waste must be recir- body what to think is Stalinism, culated and reused.

from the Union of South Africa roristic repressions. where he helped develop a gradubiology at the University of Pre-

Man is similar to the lions of Africa in that he no longer fears lions, man is his own worst ene-

his survival, Petrides said.

"If a species is given all needed resources and is protected from predators," Petily increase in population.

From The Associated Press thought control and other as- the U.S.S.R. with unbelievable The prosecution attacked believe it, how could you sug-

It appears that fear of Westthe effects of questioning and skepticism on the Soviet public. Defendant Daniel got to the If only Western propaganda had heart of the matter when the been involved, the Soviet leadimage as men with confidence in their own system by ignoring the two writers.

But the leaders have been entangled in a struggle for more than 10 years, since Nikita S. Khrushchev opened a Pandora's box by destroying Stalin's here stature. The struggle arrays party leaders against a large element of the Soviet intellectual population.

The trial demonstrated how fearful the party leaders are that their large personal stakes in the system were imperiled by the searchers, the skeptics, and the disillusioned who want to sharp relief on the doorstep of cultivated Europe.

Whatever the party does now, it must accept as a fact that to the natural ecology of earth. there are substantial forces "On an artificial satellite man among Soviet intellectuals who cial change, who demand a reasonable amount of individual freedom and a right to think.

The trial was, in a sense, a reversion to Stalinism. Telling writers what to write and everybut the party evidently wants to Petrides recently returned avoid going back to the old ter-

Thus the see-sawing struggle ate program in environmental in the background in which, ev- Tolstaya deftly replied to penery so often, the party has felt etrating queries after her lecture go Communist?" sure its future authority.

prelators, Petrides said. How- paper, for example, has com- and accomplishments. The quesever, just as lions prey on other plained periodically about such tions concerned her closing reity" among university students literature, and life. And man is to a great extent and other intellectuals who tend dependent on other species for to question and even reject gib- say the Russian government per- actively promoting several huist theory.

"There are functions such as viduals' thinking, now clearly is in Russia today.

The flame of dedication to her to give to the people. If you have father's works and principles a hard time finding some to still burns steadily in the heart bring, write me and I'll send

What's more, as some of the misunderstand her reference to lecture in Conrad Auditorium who join the party to gain food Tuesday afternoon, anyone who and luxuries for themselves and questions her deceptively simple their families. This questioner convictions is liable to get burnt, asked "With so many hungry



COUNTESS TOLSTOY, daughter of the famous author, Leo Tolstoy, spoke Monday night to members of the Russian Club.

remove the old taint of Russian barbarism which stands out in sharp relief on the doorstep of **Remarks Candid**

of Leo Tolstoy's youngest you some.

questioners found out after her

Countess Alexandra L'Vovna impelled to crack down to in- on Leo Tolstoy's youth, life at his country home at Yasnaya Pravda, the Communist party Polyana, and literary theories things as "ideological immatur- marks on contemporary soviet

tourist, try to bring in one or period she signed dozens of auto-

Another questioner seemed to "belly Communists," Russians people in the world today, does this mean you expect them to

After explaining what she had originally meant, Miss Tolstava explained that "hunger and ignorance are the reasons why many people today turn to communism for help. I'm just saying that they don't receive it unless they're ... (in the) elite."

"What do you mean when you At 82, Miss Tolstaya is still berish aspects of Marxist-Lenin- secutes religion?" she was manitarian causes similar to asked. Her reply was candid, those her father once supported. The doctrine that the party is 'Talready mentioned that aca- She is the author of numerous master of everything has been demies to teach atheism have articles and books and the prerides said, "it will not necessar- questioned. Its claim, at least in been set up. It's also very diffi- ident of the Tolsoy Foundation the field of mastery over indi- cult to get copies of the gospel in New York which aids refugees from all nations.

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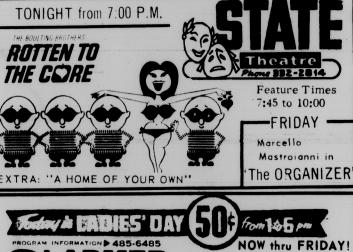


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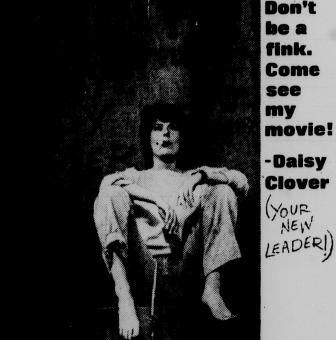
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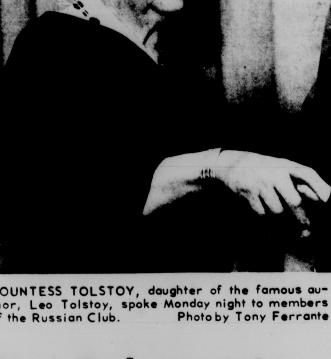
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deaths due to multiple sclerosis tiple sclerosis but similar at- factual data on the question. tention has not been given to the The nutrition of the migratory

big-city slums. Its existence has and weigh less than average. been noted by social workers and information is available.

Over 1,700 people died in the their blood than do whites, Mickson, professor of biochemistry tion hasn't even been studied.

poor people tend to be more

Even when signs of deficiency health authorities but no factual are not obviously attributable to nutrition, improved intake Also, it is known that Negroes often improves the general well-

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help them."

students to learn," he said.

the objects which are agreed sity and his discipline." to by his colleagues and the de-

produced in the field."

Publishers do try to encourage book in such classes.

Mickelson, speaking at a foods poorly nourished and therefore and nutrition seminar, compared more susceptible to disease than this to the approximately 1,400 other segments of the population.

"It is difficult to find facts in the same year. A national or- to support this, Mickelson said, ganization exists to fight mul- stressing the need for more

problem of insufficient nutrition. worker has been studied very Mickelson indicated that a good little. One study, undertaken by deal of research concerning mal- the state of Florida, indicated nutrition is needed. One aspect is only that most of these workers the incidence of malnutrition in and their children are shorter

tend to have less hemoglobin in being of a group, Mickelson said.

Royalties are now being paid The professor's duty is equalto the authors by Allyn and Ba- ly to his students, his Univercon who bought the actual print- sity, his discipline and his proing plates from R & I Press. fession, he said, but people have Both editions of the book sell at different abilities.

"This doesn't say that any "Students are here to learn," one person has to excel in all Provost Howard R. Neville said, fields," he said, "since each "and the University is here to person has his own prime skills and attributes."

"Each professor is to decide "We encourage each professor ·his own processes in assisting the to develop his own talents and skills," Neville said, "but a Neville said it is generally ac- professor should keep in sight cepted in the academic profes- that his primary job is as a sion that it is the professor's teacher-scholar, participating in responsibility to develop courses teaching, research and public in the way he sees fit to achieve service programs of the Univer-

"I don't know what the anpartment which he represents. swer is," Neville said, "when "A professor is like every- a professor wants a national one else," he said. "What he has market for his writing, wants to written he must believe in strong- use his book in his classes, and ly, and, of course, he will be- can find no outlet for publicalieve his effort is the best yet tion which meets all his requirements."

"The entire faculty community professors to write books for use should examine this question," in large enrollment classes, Ne- he said, "and come to a resoville said, and then try to con- lution of how to handle the probvince the professor to adopt the lem using normal committees and procedures."



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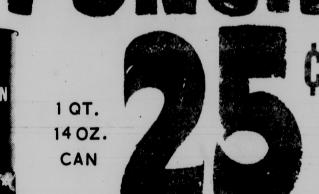
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