Inside today

Selective service, p. 3 , . Gymnastics meet, p. 4 East Lansing mail, p. 7 Open housing ordinance, p. 9 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Colder . .

. . . and variable cloudiness. High in the upper twenties. Precipitation probability 20 per cent.

10c

Vol. 59 Number 117



Protester against protesters

A man who identified himself as Josef Mlot-Mroz of Salem, Mass., chained himself to the White House fence Tuesday and taunted clergymen who were protesting the Vietnam war. Police cut Mlot-Mroz loose and drove him away in a patrol wagon. UPI Telephoto

Alcohol policy remains; chaperoning revised

2 AIRMEN KILLED

Flames gut space simulator

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (P -- Flames fed on pure oxygen swept through a space cabin simulator at the School of Aerospace Medicine Tuesday, killing two airmen in an accident similar to the one which killed three Apollo astronauts only four days ago.

One of the airmen died Tuesday within an hour after the fire, and the second one died five and a half hours later at an Army hospital here.

Both men were doing maintenance duty inside the space cabin for an experiment. Like the Apollo 1 capsule at Cape Kennedy, Fla., the inside of the simulator was engulfed by the fierce flames.

"Everything inside was burned," said Lt. Col. T.A. Glascow, public information officer for the school at Brooks Air Force Base. "It was gutted."

Flames reignited in the simulator four hours after the accident but were quickly extinguished. It continued to smoulder. The names of the two airmen were withheld pending notification to next of kin. The Air Force sent an investigative board to determine the cause.

A spokesman said the airmen were inside the space cabin simulator to monitor the activites of 16 rabbits, which were the subjects of an experiment to study the effects of pure oxygen on the animal's blood.

The sealed cabin, which bears no resemblance to the size or shape of an actual spacecraft, was under a pure oxygen environment and had a simulated pressure of 18,000 feet altitude. That would make the

inside pressure about seven pounds per square inch.

The victims were wearing ordinary "medical whites," a spokesman said. Glascow said the airmen were taken from the cabin within five minutes of the blaze.

Although not connected with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, as the Apollo project is, the School of Aerospace Medicine has been called the hub of the Air Force's research into the medical side of space flights.

Student leaders certain U.S. seeks military win

By KYLE C. KERBAWY State News Editor-in-Chief

WASHINGTON--After meeting with Sec. of State Dean Rusk Tuesday, representatives from 37 universities said they were convinced this country was dedicated to pursuing a military solution to the Vietnam war.

The student leaders were from among the 200 persons who signed a critical letter sent to President Johnson, Dec. 30.

"On the basis of what we've been told, we are convinced the government is not committed to a political settlement," said Ed Robinson of the University of Michigan, after the meeting. "Rusk confirmed many of the mis-

givings we had when we arrived," he said.

The students were convinced the govabout peace, but that it will only accept solutions that will not make concessions to the other side.

The student leaders, who now doubt the credibility of U.S. policy, plan to "There is no doubt that Johnson and Rusk want peace. But the question is how they are going about trying to get it."

draft a third letter, to be sent to President Johnson.

In reply to their first letter to Johnson, which was eventually signed by 200 student leaders across the country, Rusk suggested that up to 45 of these people arrange to meet with him.

Of the students selected for the meeting by heads of an ad hoc committee, 18 were designated to meet earlier this weekend at Dunbarton College. At that time, the 18 drew up a second letter which was sent to Rusk.

This letter said that Rusk's explanation of U.S. policy was inadequate, for it failed to define what a "middle course" in the war was. The letter attacked the "apparent inadequacies in the rationale

for that policy." The remainder of the students invited

was at the meeting, said, "We weren't surprised at what happened. There is no doubt that Johnson and Rusk want peace," he said, "but the question is how they are going about trying to get it."

When questioned whether we are close to peace, Rusk indicated that we know at least that Hanoi realizes it can't take South Vietnam by force.

Rusk has said once the North invading the South, South Vietnam will elect any form of government it likes, including Communism. However he doubts this would happen.

In discussing the problems of bringing about negotiations, Rusk said the administration has already agreed to abide by any solution the United Nations suggested. Hanoi has categorically rejected two of three proposals made by UN Secretary U-Thant. The proposals include mutual deescalation of the war and negotiations among all political bodies involved in the war, including the National Liberation Front (NLF), the Ky government, and Hanoi.

Rusk has said Hanoi recognizes only the NLF as the 'true representative of South Vietnam. He indicated that the NLF



President Johnson offers condolences to Mrs. Betty Grissom during funeral services for her astronaut husband, Lt. Col. Virgil "Gus" Grissom at Arlington National Cemetery Tuesday. Behind them is astronaut Walter Schirra. UPI Telephoto

Astronauts

By BOBBY SODEN State News Staff Writer

MSU's present alcohol policy will remain the same after the Social Affairs Committee completes its evaluation of student regulations late this term.

Chaperone policies and social event registration procedures, however, will probably leave the committee with a recommendation for major revision by the Dean of Students office.

The committee, made up of student and staff representatives of major campus governing bodies, has been studying policies on chaperones, alcohol, open house and procedures for registering social affairs since last fall.

The possibility of revising the current alcohol policy was dismissed after one meeting, said C. Arthur Sandeen, adviser to Men's Hall Association (MHA) and cochairman of the sub-committee considering social policies.

Sandeen said the sub-committee decided against revision because the alcohol policy is governed by the University ordinances and any significant change would have to be approved by the MSU Board of Trustees. "We felt there wasn't much flexibility," Sandeen explained.

Indicating that nearly 80 per cent of the students living in residence halls are under 21 years of age, Sandeen explained, "If we changed it for 25 per cent of the population, it would be difficult, if not impossible, to regulate."

Section 22.01 of the University ordinances prohibits any person possessing or consuming alcoholic beverages of any kind "anywhere within the confines" of MSU. The ordinance does not apply to residents of married housing.

Most committee sessions were spent working on a revision of chaperoning policies and registration procedures. Everything from the present system to a policy requiring no chaperones at all were considered.

"Our present thinking is that of requiring no chaperones at all," said Sandeen. "However, students would be encouraged to invite faculty and staff members to drop by."

"The present policy doesn't seem to be fulfilling anyone's needs," he said. "It's no fun for the faculty and staff, and the students see it as a burden." Stanley Howell, Spanish prof, dies

Stanley E. Howell, professor of romance languages and an MSU faculty member for nearly 30 years, died of an apparent heart attack Monday at his home in Okemos. He was 61.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Estes-Leadley Funeral Home in Lansing. Burial will be at Toledo Memorial Park, Sylvania, Ohio.

Mr. Howell served here as acting chairman of foreign languages in 1958, and since 1964, was administrative assistant to the chairman of romance languages in addition to his duties as a professor.

A specialist in Spanish Instruction, Mr. Howell was past president and recording secretary of the Michigan chapter of the American Assn. of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

Mr. Howell is survived by his wife, Grace, of 4569 Oakwood Dr., Okemos; three sons, Thomas and Kenneth, both of East Lansing, and John, of Seattle, Wash.; and two grandchildren.

Mao's purge, 'cleavage' said causes of Red crisis

EDITOR'S NOTE: Kwan-wai So, associate professor of history, and Paul J. Hinker, assistant professor of communications and political science, analyze the current social and political situation in Red China in the last of a two-part series.

By RODERICK MelLQUHAM

Much of the information about Communist China's current crisis suffers from lack of credibility.

Kwan-wai So, associate professor of history, questions the validity of news received from China. So, pointing to discrepancies in recent reports of fighting and Red Guard activity, suggested that some of the pronouncements from Communist sources are merely ploys.

Paul J. Hiniker, assistant professor of communications and political science, believes that many who have commented on the present situation are missing the point. "Looking at the present situation as merely a power struggle among the elite," he said, "is somewhat mistaken." What is happening in the top echelons of government is merely the reflection of a basic social cleavage present in all Communist societies, he said. So, in a recent interview, put the beginning of the current crisis at about November 1965, when the government began to purge certain outspoken playwrights and journalists.

So said that a noted playwright was first to run afoul of the party. The playwright, a former mayor of Peking and history professor, upset the Communists with a play set in the Ming era. The plot, So explained, conerned an honest but outspoken government official that eventually incurred the wrath of the emperor and landed in jail.

Some people, he said, quickly related the story to a situation between Chairman Mao Tse-tung and a former minister of defense. The Communists, he said, accused the playwright of being critical of the party. "The playwright," So said, was critical of the Communists' police of excesses."

The discontent spread and other playwrights and journalists wrote plays and short articles critical of government policies, especially of the "Great Leap Forward" and its disastrous effects on China, he said.

Later, So said, even high officials in the government became critical of certain policies. With such criticism mounting, Mao began his purge of intellectuals that opposed his rigid policies of the government and favored moderation, he said.

Mao, he said, desires to remold the Chinese people with his current cultural revolution. Mao wants to re-create the Chinaman into an all-around individual, one that can be a writer as well as a farmer or worker, he said.

Mao's utopian idealistic principles apparently did not please a majority in

(please turn to the back page)

to the meeting with Rusk arrived Monday. ASMSU Chairman Jim Graham, who

will not be the sole political body the U.S. Graham, who will deal with.



No dancin' in this street

buried with military rites

WASHINGTON (P) -- Three astronauts who died in their burning moonship were buried Tuesday with full honors from their country.

Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee lie side by side in Arlington National Cemetery, across the Potomac River from the capital.

Air Force Lt. Col. Edward H. White II rested in the West Point Cemetery in New York, above the Hudson River.

President Johnson went twice to Arlington to stand beside the families of Grissom and Chaffee in the winter sun on a chill day.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Mrs. Johnson flew to West Point to represent the tribute and sorrow of the nation at White's burial.

The black-clad military academy band, playing "Lead Kindly Light," escorted the cortege the 300 yards from the chapel to the grave.

A color guard and 20-man honor guard followed. A stronaut James McDivitt led the widow, Patricia White, to the gravesite. A firing squad saluted with three volleys. A lone bugler sounded taps.

At Arlington, six black horses drew a caisson bearing the casket of Grissom to the gravesite at 9a.m. and another caisson again at 1 p.m., for Chaffee's burial.

At 11 a.m. friends and relatives gathered at the U.S. Military Academy's old Cadet Chapel, from which White's body was carried to the academy cemetery in the foothills of the Catskill Mountains.

The U.S. Air Force Band marched with the caisson for Grissom, playing slowly "Onward Christian Soldiers." Three jet fighters flew over as the casket bearers folded the flag that had draped the casket.

State News photo by Bob Barit

Snow removal still detours traffic

The grounds department begins its fourth 24-hour-a-day marathon in an effort to clear the campus of snow.

Burt D. Ferris, superintendent of grounds maintenance, said his employes are concentrating mostly on widening roads and clearing parking lots.

All emergency traffic controls remain in effect. As additional parking lots become available, University Police will direct faculty and staff motorists to these areas. Parking lots E, C, P, D and A will be available tomorrow only to those with faculty and staff permits, police said. Traffic will be blocked off when the lots are filled.

All classes and Farmers' Week activities will continue as planned, and the bus service will continue to be free to all personnel on campus.

The grounds department has rented an additional 25 pieces of equipment to aid in the snow removal, and 15 trucks are hauling snow to the area at Farm Lane north of the railroad tracks. All persons who must drive to campus are urged to use car pools, since parking is severely limited.

Parking is still available at the lots at Harrison and Kalamazoo avenues, in front of the Men's IM (for faculty and staff only), South of Demonstration Hall, and the commuter lot at Farm Lane and Mt. Hope Road.

University Police will continue to screen cars at the three campus entrances of Kalamazoo and Harrison, Farm Lane and Mt. Hope and Shaw Lane and Harrison. All other entrances are blocked.



Kyle C. Kerbawy editor-in-chief

Joel Stark advertising manager

Wednesday Morning, February 1, 1967



Along the nuclear path of least escalation

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara spelled out for Congress last Thursday intelligent and feasible response to the current furor over a Soviet anti-missile system.

In an effort to avoid massive escalation of the nuclear arms race, McNamara recommended against a sudden plunge into developing a defensive missile network for the U.S.

McNamara wisely realized that a quick decision by Congress to go ahead with an ABM system could only have ill effects. And there is not presently enough evidence to warrant developing such a system.

Certainly none of the scattered reports of a Soviet anti-missile system have contended much more than

weapons. It would be an endless spiral to higher levels of destructive potential.

At the present time there is still hope that a full-scale nuclear arms escalation can be avoided. Talks currently are being held between Moscow and Washington which might result in a general moratorium on anti-ballistic missiles.

Any meaningful agreement would have to proceed from both sides realizing that it is to their mutual benefit to halt the development of antimissile systems. But it would be foolish to base our security totally on the premise that the talks will be a As insurance success. against the talks breaking down, McNamara has requested close to \$800 million in the next fiscal year for further development of the Nike X and more advanced ABM systems. However, it is most important now that we keep things in proper perspective. Despite any short-time insurance programs against Soviet anti-missiles, our long-range security rests with the understanding by both sides that escalating the . arms race benefits no one. --The Editors

Saving Florentine art object of fund raising

Unfortunately few culture vultures are familiar with names like Cimabue, Ghiberti and Ammanati. Because of the relative obscurity of these and other Renaissance Florentines, much of the art damaged in the floods of November, 1966 could be unsalvable.

If such names as Machiavelli, Michelangelo or Da Vinci were involved, popular appeals to save the flood-damaged works would probably be oversubscribed. As it is, the major names involved are Giotto and Botticelli; they are represented by minor works. The Honors College, mostly on hope, is sponsoring a campaign to raise money for salvage and restoration in Florence.

The city itself is located in a swampy area originally drained -- inadequately it would seem -- at an early date by Hercules. Destructive floods soaked the site in 1333 and in 1844.

In 1966 floods and heavy rains dealt Florentine art its heaviest blow. Antique manuscripts in the city archives were soaked with mud dents volunteering to help out. Some 150 European and American students have volunteered.

Eric Pianin, managing editor

James Spaniolo, campus editor

Thomas Segal, editorial editor Lawrence Werner, sports editor Andrew Mollison, executive reporter William G. Papciak, asst. ad manager

Contribution canisters will be placed in residence halls and in other buildings. Contributions can also be sent to the Honors College office.

In addition to being a worthy cause, this is probably the twentieth century's best chance to perpetuate the Renaissance heritage.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS Old soldier congrats war dissidents

May I, an old soldier and veteran of both World Wars, now retired, use a small amount of your space to congratulate the student leaders of the colleges and universitites in your area for their active and open opposition to the Johnson Administration war against the Vietnamese people. This is a brutal, cruel and disgraceful war the Executive Branch of the U. S. Government is fighting half way around the world.

Naturally, I cannot advise any young man to refuse to serve when drafted, because I cannot serve his sentence for him if and when convicted for refusing to serve. But I can, and each of us can, oppose the military draft and use all possible legal powers to have the draft abolished instead of revised as is currently proposed. The security of the people of the United States is in no manner whatever endangered by the peasant people of Vietnam. They cannot attack the people of the United States because they have no navy or air force, even if they wanted to attack us, which they do not. Why then are our young men being forced to kill and be killed 10,000 miles away from our homes? Former President Eisenhower told the Governors' Conference, Seattle, Washington, August 4, 1953, that we were there because of the tin and tungsten (see N.Y. Times, Aug. 5, 1953). The Democratic Senator from Wyoming, Senator Gale Mc Gee, confirmed that it was the resources

of Southeast Asia that we wanted, Feb. 17, 1965, in a U.S. Senate speech (see L.F. Stone's Weekly, March 1, 1965).

I don't believe this is an adequate reason for forcing our boys to kill and be killed. We should instead buy what we need at a fair price from that area and other areas. I believe we should bring this before the American people over and over again and use every legal means available to force our Congressmen to stop this illegal, immoral and genocidal war. And the Congress can do this by refusing funds to fight the war. They should appropriate funds only to bring the boys home if this becomes necessary. -

The Johnson Administration can arrange a cease fire any day it chooses to accept the terms of the 1954 Geneva Agreement. If President Eisenhower had kept his pledge not to interfere with the implementation of the Geneva Agreements, Vietnam would have been reunited by free elections,

Opposes Goodman

To the Editor:

I wish to take issue with Paul Goodman's recent statement "the students of the U.S. today are the most exploited class in the country." From the point of view of the newly hatched chick, the shell must seem a miserable confinement, a barrier to experience and "reality." The cynic is not a disillusioned idealist. He is a lazy pedant who got his toes wet but refuses to swim. He is a child who makes a mess and expects his mother to clean it up without reproach. What we see in the world is largely what we contribute to it. Mr. Goodman feels exploited, but he belongs to the most privileged class who ever lived. He is on the verge of dis-



sparse networks of protection around several major cities.

But once the U.S. goes ahead with a multi-billion dollar plan to ring the nation with defensive missiles, it can only force similar emphasis in the Soviet Union.

And the end result of a missile defense, would only be more and better offensive

and oil. The Cimabue crucifixion was 70 per cent destroyed. Panels of the Giberti bronze doors to the Giotto Baptistry were bent and scarred. Ammanati sculptures were oil stained. Frescoes were coated with slime.

Money is needed to hire restorers, buy materials and pay some pittance to stuOutlook

MSU opens all classes to give students something to do besides jumping out of windows.

Entropy is plummeting.

under international supervision, as planned in 1956. There now would be no war in Vietnam to escalate.

If President Johnson would do this, he would raise the prestige of this nation and his own to the highest point in history. Hugh B. Hester

Brigadier General U.S. Army (Ret.)

Graham trip unwise, illegal

To the Editor:

I feel it was very unwise, if not illegal, for the ASMSU Student Board to give \$50 to Jim Graham so he, as an individual and not a representative of ASMSU, can pursue personal interests. This irrational act by the ASMSU Student Board, directly or indirectly, indicates that a majority of MSU students support Graham's opposition to the war in Vietnam. I don't believe that this has been proven yet. Upon what basis did the ASMSU Student Board allocate money for Graham? In what way will Graham's trip benefit MSU students? Will the ASMSU Student Board allocate \$50 for every student who wants to take a weekend trip to pursue personal interests?

On what basis did Jim Graham have for making the statement in the December,

1966 letter to Secretary of State Rusk when he said, "I do feel, however, that I am representing an increased concern over the developments in Southeast Asia which is being felt by more and more students at Michigan State University."

If a majority of MSU students support Graham's position on the war in Vietnam then by all means he should represent ASMSU in Washington at the National Student Association Vietnam meeting, On the other hand, if a majority of MSU students do not support Graham's position then a letter to Secretary of State Rusk stating this fact should be sent.

Who is behind this National Student Association Vietnam meeting in Washington?

Michael Eisenhauer Lansing sophomore

TIE TAKS

ELLEN ZURKEY In formality and ASMSU

All ASMSU Student Board members are supposed to have office hours. Few do. Fewer still keep them.

Consequently many board members know neither what is to be discussed at the weekly meetings nor what their fellow board members think of a specific issue.

To remedy the situation -- as remedied it must be -- the board decided to meet informally for an hour before each formal meeting. Here, presumably, would be a chance for board members to discuss casually issued which will be brought before the board later in the evening. It sounds like a good idea, but ...

...some of the board members don't bother coming to the informal meeting or they show up late. The informal discussion then must be rehashed at the formal meeting. This leads not to a shortening of the meeting, as was originally planned, but a lenghtening of it, since the formal meeting starts an hour later.

... new motions which will come before the board are supposed to be discussed at the informal meeting so board mem-

YOU CAN'T KEEP

THIS UP FOREVER.

0

YOU KNOW ...

PEANUTS /



... the meetings are closed to the general public. The term "informal" is used almost as a synonym for "closed." ASMSU members will tell you very proudly however, that they abolished the practice of the old student government which held more closed meetings than it did open ones.

It's merely a differency of semantics. Attendance at the informal meeting appears to be by invitation, and the grace of the student board. The point is, they who give can also take away. Anything said during these meetings is strictly off the record to any member of the press who might be invited.

The secretive procedures look suspicous, even if they are not. There are three alternatives:

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO

AFTER WORLD WAR I IS OVER?

I HADN'T THOUGHT ABOUT THAT ...

formal meetings before the formal ones, but with these changes: requiring attendance by all board members also, roll could be taken before this meeting instead of before the formal one. Any member not attending would be counted

These informal meetings should also be held in a room where the public can

Second, an agenda is now handed out

to their offices during the week or at least on Tuesday when the meetings are held. In this way they would know what issues would be coming before the board that night.

fectiveness of any one of these procedures depends to a large extent on the board members themselves.



municates everyday with those whose ideas and actions will influence history. But instead of grasping every experience, every idea, instead of creating, he bemoans his exploitation. Alice Tolish, '61

covery everyday he lives. He com-

Student wife.

bers will have time to think about their First, student board can still hold in-

as either late or absent.

attend. Parliamentary procedure need not be used just because the meeting is open to the public.

before each meeting. Any new motions could be listed on it instead of simply stating "new business."

Third, student board members could go

Like so many other proposals, the ef-

MAYBE I'LL DO A LITTLE BARNSTORMING.

one all over campus. This appears on south Farm Lane.

Wednesday, February 1, 1967 3

Rebels' citadels taken-Peking

forces "are taking by storm one after another the citadels" of his enemies, but so far Maoists claim control in only four cities. And broadcasts admitted trouble in two of these.

Far from Peking's control, such areas as Sinkiang Province, Inner Mongolia and parts of Manchuria are still in a state of rebellion against Mao, and resistance is reported widespread elsewhere.

The Hong Kong Star in a report unconfirmed elsewhere said Gen. Wang En-mao, anti-Mao boss of Sinkiang Province, had

said Tuesday Mao Tse-tung's nuclear base at Lop Nor in the they will never lay down their Tsingtao. south if Maoists try to take butcher knives."

over the provincial government. Quoting "reports reaching the by President Liu Shao-chi, ap-Star," the newspaper said Wang made his statement at a meeting with Gen. Liu Chang-ching, the political commissar of Inner Mongolia who also is believed to be bucking Mao's purge.

confusion."

ANNOUNCING

These enemies, supposedly led parently were striking back in the northeast port of Tsingtao on the Yellow Sea, which earlier broadcasts said was firmly seized after a battle Jan. 22.

Radio Peking, quoting an arti- A Chinese-language broadcast cle in the party theoretical jour- said that despite more than a nal Red Flag, asserted that Mao's week "since power was seized enemies are being "battered into in Tsingtao, a handful of persons in authority are continu-

But it added: "Like all reac- ously attempting to counterat- nicipal party committee," sabotionaries, they will never be tack." The broadcast indicated taged the publication of Mao's reconciled to their own extinc- Mao's foes were striking back

threatened to seize Red China's tion, and like all reactionaries, through sabotage and stikes in

works.

With Tsingtao's reported fall, Mao's forces now claim to control four cities. The others are and intellectuals to take over Peking, the big port of Shang- city governments in the power hai, and Taiyuan, the capital of Shansi Province next door to Peking.

An official New China News Agency dispatch reported resistance in Shanghai. It said publishing houses and print shop workers in Shanghai, at the instigation of a "handful of reactionaries within the Shanghai mu-

Mao's propaganda machinery called for the formation of revolutionary committees of peasants, students, workers, soldiers struggle.

Resistance has also been reported building up in the countryside. Quoting Chinese arriving from Canton, the Hong Kong New Life Evening Post said 100,000 armed peasants had been recruited in rural areas near that South China city. It said Mao's pictures and books were being destroyed in the villages near Canton.

LBJ and courts differ draft reclassification

Creative writing

The urge to write in all that smooth white snow produced such notices as this

a similar problem.

freedom of expression.

The unanimous decision by a three-judge panel reinstituted a into the service.

Iohnson

The Selective Service System order permitting men convicted grabbed national attention Mon- of violating the Selective Service that the students had not appealed day, as the judicial and executive law to be paroled for duty in the within the Selective Service Sysbranches of government took armed forces or civilian work. tem, which, they said, includes somewhat different approaches to . The appeals court expressed channels for appeal and review. reluctance to intervene in Selec-

The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled tive Service matters but said that that the punitive reclassification this policy must give way when of war protestors by local draft allegations are made that the boards constitutes a threat to draft boards have "unlawfully suppressed criticism."

signed an executive to the classification 1A.

State News photo by Bob Barit

In its decision, the court said the local boards involved haddeclared the students "delinquents" without authority and that the students had not been indicted, tried or convicted of this offense in a district court.

The case now goes back to Fedversity of Michigan students both of New York City, took part eral Judge Edward C. McLean, seeking to block their induction in a 1965 sit-in outside an Ann who last July dismissed the stu-Arbor draft board. Their student dents' bid for an injunction At the same time President deferments were later changed against indictment and their action to void their reclassification.



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The students involved, Peter lower-court action by two Uni- Wolff, 29, and Richard Shortt, 22,



Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts.

That idea is groundless.

We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves-Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education. How're these for openers:

W.E.'s Tuition Refund Plan lets employees pursue degrees while working for us. Over 6 thousand have attended schools in 41 states under this plan. We refund more than \$1 million in tuition costs to employees a year.

To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research

Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

At Western Electric, what's happening is the excitement and satisfaction of continued doing and learning. If this happens to appeal to you, no matter what degree you're aiming for, check us out. And grab a piece of the action.



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SPORTS

Top authorities

for MSU clinic

By GAYEL WESCH

State News Sports Writer

The weather outside is hardly

conducive to thoughts of baseball.

but that will be the one and only

topic for discussion when an es-

timated 200 high school and little

league coaches congregate at

Kellogg Center for the MSU Base-

for Spartan Baseball Coach Danny

Litwhiler, the second which has

side the MSU organization. Join-

and Bob Wren, highly respected

head coach at Ohio University.

MSU's Assistant Coach Frank

Pellerin will also be on the pro-

ball Coaches Clinic Saturday.

Jordan may start tonight against Irish

BY DENNIS CHASE Associate Sports Editor

If Richie Jordan starts in tonight's basketball game at Notre Dame, the Spartan lineup is going to look like Johnny Puleo and his harmonica gang.

Benington, who lately has been experiment-' ing with his Spartans to get more scoring punch, has indicated that he may start the 5-7 sophomore. Jordan has seen action in all 12 games the Spartans have played and has scored 27 points.

Jordan's height, of course, is his chief disadvantage, but Benington is counting on Jordan's speed, deft ball handling, and an accurate outside shot.

Jordan has a good jump shot and quick reactions. His passing skill makes him dangerous on drives toward the basket. He'll look one way, fake a shot and bounce-pass the ball to an open man.

A native of Fennville, Mich., Jordan did everything at Fennville High School but lay the foundation. He lettered four times each in football, baseball, basketball and track. He scored 60 points in one basketball game, and 2,210 points in four years. Last year he averaged 15.5 points in 11 freshman games at MSU.

The Spartans will not have an easy time at Notre Dame. Prior to a game with Butler, Monday night, the Irish had won their last five games, and were 7-7 in all games. Last Saturday, Notre Dame beat Illinois, 90-75, making them 5-0 since the new year began.

Irish Coach Johnny Dee has decided to play

his sophomores this year, and it was a wise decision. Forward Bob Arnzen (6-5) leads the team with a 22.8 per game average. 6-8 Center Bob Whitmore is second with 14.6, and 6-2 Guard Dwight Murphy is third with 11.9. The rest of the lineup consists of forwards Tom Caldwell and Jim Monahan.

Leading rebounders on the team are Whitmore and Arnzen with 224 and 223. Also, George Restovich is a possible starter at guard.

of 77.8 points per game. The Irish use a zone or man-to-man defense, depending on the team they play. The Irish have scored an average of 81.3 points per game.

The Spartans, winners in three of their last four games, will start Matthew Aitch at center, Lee Lafayette and John Holms at forwards and Steve Rymal, John Bailey, or Richie Jordan at the two guard spots. Benington said he may shuffle some players, and, judging by the performances of Shannon Reading and Rymal last Saturday against Wisconsin, both may see action at forward. Art Baylor will also play, either at

has pulled down 125 rebounds. Lafayette is right behind at 16.2 and 127 rebounds.

ponents on an average of 73.5-66.2 in compiling an 8-4 overall record.

Notre Dame has held opponents to an average

Richie Jordan drives around a Western Michigan defender. Only 5-7, Jordan may start in the Spartan-Notre Dame game tonight at South Bend.

forward or guard. Aitch is averaging 17.2 points per game, and

As a team, the Spartans have outscored op-

When asked what he expected from Notre Dame, Benington said, "a quiet evening. But if they score first, they may start hollering 'We're No. 1'

the year.

The Spartans remain

undefeated in the Big Ten

with a 4-0 record and are

4-1 for the season. In-

diana is 0-3 in conference

competition and 3-3 for

Coach Schmitter asked me out ing for improvement." for the team.'

Little Richie

Montalvo had other sporting

IM program produced Serge Mon- enthusiastic about the sport and talvo, now a top fencer for the played golf through the spring.

varsity letter.

ference in his fencing this year, because he is winning now," Schmitter said. "He has developed his poise and is constantly working on technique. He is the

second in the tournament. Then type of kid who is always look- City and heard of Michigan State

State News photo by Dave Laura

ico City and getting him to attend to review the benefits of the we're the only school in the state is said to be a valuable seg- interests, though, as he tried out MSU was not done through the American high schools there. to have a program like this. for the soccer team as a fresh- efforts of the athletic recruit- "I didn't really know too much

Montalvo is a native of Mex- nel, who were in Mexico City a great aid in recruiting, and

country," Montalvo expalined. and this will improve our teams "After that, I just took the tests and was admitted." continued.

Now, Montalvo serves as a Resident Assistant in Case.

gram as will two MSU students now competing in professional ball.

Mike Marshall, MSU graduate assistant, who has competed for six years in the minor leagues, is scheduled to give a presentation on certain aspects of hitting. Larry Jaster, who tied a major league record in 1966 by throwing six consecutive shut-outs against This is the third such clinic the Los Angeles Dodgers while pitching for the St. Louis Cardinals, will give his presenta-

featured guest coaches from outtion on pitching. Karow's speech will be on ing Litwhiler on the program will baserunning and offensive play, be Ohio State's Marty Karow, colwhile Wren will discuss "The Keystone Combination" and aslegiate baseball coach of the year pects of the double play. Pellerin after taking his Buckeyes to the NCAA championship last season,

will discuss bunting. "From what we heard from those who attended the clinic last year, they wanted to hear more about pitching so we got Jaster."

Litwhiler has not spared himself any pains in his efforts to please the incoming coaches, and his reasons became clear when he explained the purposes of the clinic.

"The first purpose is to promote Michigan State baseball." Litwhiler said. "We want to show these coaches what kind of a program and set-up we have here and give them a chance to meet University through MSU person- the coaches here. I feel that it's

"We also feel that if we can help these coaches at the clinic they will produce better players, if we recruit them," Litwhiler

All lectures are open to MSU students free of charge.

Sport Shorts

The second annual Internation- The meeting has been real Club Volleyball Tournament, scheduled for Feb. 16 in the which was postponed last week- Spartan Stadium club room. end due to weather conditions. has been rescheduled for next

weekend.

The Rugby Club will hold an The tournament will start at organizational meeting at 8 to-6:30 p.m. Friday in Gym I of night in room 208 of the Men's 6:30 p.m. the Men's I.M. Intramural. Team members who plan to play spring ball and

others interested in the sport are The varsity club will not meet invited to attend. today due to the heavy snowfall.

Intramural

News

needed someone to represent but finished the year with a dis-Case in the tournament," Mon- mal 6-12, failing to earn his The Spartans face Wistalvo said. "I fenced at home in Mexico This year, however, Montalvo consin Saturday in the IM City as a kid, but had no formal is .5-1 in foil, second only to competition since I was nine team captain Roger Loutzen-



The Michigan State gymnasts struggled to a 178.075--171.80 win over Indiana Tuesday evening. The Spartans won all events but sidehorse. The highest score was rings 26.90 to 26.05. On the performances whole, were ragged.

High scorer for the

ercise.

Cliff Diehl won paral-

8.85.

with a score of 9.25 on horse. Ed Gunny was a double winnter--9.05 in highbar and 9.10 for rings, as was Ron Aure--9.0 in vault and 8.9 in floor ex-

evening was Dennis Smith

lel bars while Keith Sterner won trampoline Arena.

years old. I entered and placed hiser, who is 6-0.





By NORM SAARI State News Sports Writer

The men's intramural program ment of the MSU athletic program.

Fencing Coach Charles Schmitter will agree, since the winter term, still was not too undefeated varsity team.

Schmitter first saw Montalvo

man and then, after placing in ment program. He attended an about State but applied here and the fencing tournament during American high school in Mexico to four other colleges in this

As a sophomore, he made the fence in the intramural tourna- fencing team but did not parment, an event he entered be- ticipate in any varsity meets. cause of his "house spirit." Then, as a junior, he developed "I lived in Case Hall as a into fourth man on the foil team. freshman and was asked if I He finished his first weekend of knew how to fence, because they competition with a 5-2 record,

"There has been a big dif-

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MEN'S

Basketball Gym 1 Court 1 6:00 Worst - Woodward 7:00 McBeth - McLean 8:00 F.E.S.S.-Soil Tech. (SC) 9:00 Superstition-Stalag 17 Gym I Court 2

6:00 Brandy - Brutus 7:00 Fegefeuer - Fenian 8:00 Under Achievers - Evans Sch. 9:00 Akua-Pahula - Akrojox Gym II Court 3 6:00 Woodbridge - Wolverine 7:00 Akrophobia - Aku-Aku 8:00 Jay Birds - Villagers 9:00 Hubbard 4-2 Gym II Court 4 6:00 Winchester - Wiquassett 7:00 Finns Folly - Red Doors 8:00 Schular Mets-Thunderbirds 9:00 Felloe - Fenwick Gym III Court 5 6:00 Wilding - Wisdom 7:00 Elsworth - Motts 8:00 Theta Xi Theta-AMF's 9:00 Deuces - Brinkley Gym III Court 6 6:00 Spyder - Satans 7:00 McDuff - McGregor 8:00 Fecundity - Fenrir 9:00 6-Pak - Brougham

Jenison

Court 1 6:00 Arpent - Archaeopteryx 7:00 Hovel - HoNavel 8:00 Hubbard 6-3 9:00 Caravelle - Caribbean Court 2 6:00 Carleton - Cameron 7:00 Abudweiser - Abbey 8:00 Wolverton - Wormwood 9:00 Felch - Feral

Hockey

10:00 Kappa Sigma - Sleepers 10:30 Greek All-Stars-Akers

Bowling

Alleys 6 p.m. 1-2 Ballantine-Bayard 3-4 West Shaw 1-9 5-6 Ares-Aristocrats 7-8 East Shaw 3-5 9-10 Setutes-Snark Alleys 8:30 p.m. 1-2 East Shaw 7-8 3-4 Emarlad-Embers 5-6 Hubbard 10-11 Hornet - Horrendous 9-10 Fencilir-Felony

11-12 Wimbledon-Windsor 13-14 West Shaw 10-4

Rowers up early as season nears

bers of the MSU Crew Club are March. running laps around the Sports

the spring season.

After the running, a workout running and finally 75 sit-ups. lege and Marietta College.

Coaching the Crew Club is James R. Connor, who has been working with the team for two ly. years. Connor rowed for the in 1952.

Connor permits no loafing in Lansing. driving his team nearly to exhaustion.

The rowers will continue work- boat.

ing out in the Men's IM Buildthe Grand River, after the ice



At 6 a.m. each morning, mem- breaks up in late February or

The Crew Club plans to send Arena of the Men's IM Build- nine men (eight oarsmen and a coxswain) to Florida during This is the beginning of a spring vacation to the Cypress typical day and grueling work- Gardens Regatta, where it will out to prepare the rowers for race against the University of Tampa, Southern Florida University, Rollins College, Uniconsists of calisthenics, more versity of Alabama, Mairst Col-

ABC has made tenative plans to televise the regatta national -

Rowing began as a sport at Detroit Boat Club for 12 years MSU in 1955 when Jim Tyler, and coached there for four years a former student, assembled before moving to East Lansing eight classmates and put them in an eight-oar racing shell on Lake

This makeshift team's first race, at Purdue, was nothing less "Connor is considered some- than catastrophic. The Purdue what of an athletic Franken- team launched its shell, boarded stein," according to Maynard M. and glided smoothly away from Miller, professor of geology and the dock while the Spartan team faculty adviser of the Crew Club, was still struggling to launch its

Then, while boarding, an MSU FINAL SEASON ing until they begin practice on crew member pathis foot through the bottom of the boat. The team finally made it to the starting line in another shell but lost the race by a half-mile over the 2000-

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Mickey The MSU crew team won its Mantle signed a record fifth the club would be interested in attitude toward the change. meter course. first race in 1958 and has beaten straight \$100,000 contract with some of the top teams in the the New York Yankees Tuesday ing days were over. Midwest since then. In 1966 the and said in all likelihood this Crew Club had a 5-5 won-lost would be his final season as an organization the rest of his life active player.

season as a player."

wise, this is it."

record. The Club's greatest problem is its lack of funds, Connor said. his 17th season with the Yankees, Crew is not a varsity sport Mantle said: "I'd have to say and therefore does not get a this probably will be my last share of the athletic budget. One of the Crew Club's shells

was purchased with money from his words hit him, he added: the MSU Alumni Development Fund. Another was donated to dous season. Then I might think the club by the Detroit Boat about playing one more. Other-Club.

An eight-oar racing shell costs Michael Burke, the Yankee and weighs 280-300 pounds.

Connor hopes to produce both a good heavy-weight and a lightweight team this spring.

Size is not a prerequisite for participation on the crew team, but one must be willing to put in a great deal of hard work. At present, about 20 a n are working out each morning. Connor is willing to liscuss crew with anyone, with or without experience, who is interested in the Crew Club.



A friendly game

It's not an MSU coed football game, but rather a coed rugby game in Rochester, England. Here, girls of the "36-24-36" Club beat the boys of the Medway Brigands team, 18-9. UPI Telephoto

signs with Yanks Mantle

keeping Mickey when his play-

"Mickey can stay with this if he wants to," Burke replied. The coming year will be a Appearing fit and looking to totally new experience for I do play there. Mickey. The Yankess have announced their intention of shiftbase.

Then, as the full impact of As photographers snapped pictures of the blond, good looking "That is unless I have a tremen-35-year-old winner of three most valuable player awards with his old beat-up outfielder's glove and a new first baseman's mitt,

about \$3,000, is 60 feet long, president, was on hand for the Mickey told newsmen at the Yan-

ON A COLD WINTER'S DAY



"You hate to think you're getting old and they're trying to find a place for you," baseball's sixth

> it was on longer runs. I don't think it's going to be hard as everyone says.'



LIKE FOOTBALL Soccer gaining followers; 'starting from scratch'

By DENNIS CHASE Associate Sports Editor

been compared to football in the southeast today. 1930s: infant and pre-TV.

"Let's face it, television made ally improve as more schools along, our game wasn't going any- 'think' soccer. Look at Army and begin teaching the sport. where."

Kenney said. "Everyone has to start from scratch.

"There will be a few teams that dominate in the beginning,

much like the University of Michigan and Notre Dame used to dominate football in the '30s and Soccer in the United States has like Alabama dominates the

"But competition will gradu-

professional football," said Ed- begin teaching the sport to the win J. Anderson, vice-president youngsters and within a period and general manager of the De- of time, it will balance itself out. chise. "Before the tube came school level so that kids begin to and little league could easily

Navy. They played soccer during "Soccer is just emerging the war to keep fit, and now they in the spring, while the foreign today," MSU Soccer Coach Gene produce some of the finest teams soccer leagues are in their off in the country. It's all a matter of conditioning."

The National Professional to the United States, all expenses Soccer League and the North American Soccer League are both using the experience of football and baseball in planning their schedules.

League will play games on Saturday and Wednesday nights in such team to be from the United States uled for this evening at the Ice places as Soldier Field in Chicago and Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

The North American League will play on Sundays at 3 p.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in Madison Square Garden, Houston's Astrodome and other wellknown fields.

Soccer has many advantages. Size is not a major factor. A 5-7, 140-pounder like MSU's top scorer Tony Keyes has an excellent chance of turning profes-

It is an inexpensive game, requiring only a sweat shirt, shorts, special shoes and a ball, which



"It's all a matter of building can be purchased for anywhere of whom can't speak English, owner of the Detroit soccer fran- enough interest at the grade from \$4 to \$20. High schools is a point which has been raised. Finally, will the National Pro-

fessional Soccer League be able The American leagues will play to overcome a possible International Soccer Federation ban which would outlaw foreign season. The experienced players players, who participate in the will have the opportunity to come NPSL, from competing again in their native countries? paid, pick up an easy \$20,000 and perhaps gain U.S. citizenship to

'boot. However, in order to build up American talent, the North The National Professional American league requires a miminum of five players on each hockey game, originally schedor Canada.

Coaches, too, will be foreign- to inclement weather. ers, although team managers will be natives. Whether youngsters watching

television are going to be able in Ann Arbor where the Spartan to identify with foreigners, many team won, 7-5.

No frosh hockey

The MSU-Michigan freshman

Arena, has been postponed due

The game has been resched-

The two teams met last week

uled for later this month.



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leading home run hitter confessed. "I just hope I can do a halfway decent job for them if "I think on the bunts and stopping and starting it may be a ing him from the outfield to first little harder," he went on, "but we think that most of the time sional. when I pulled those hamstrings

helping the team to make a contribution to aerospace science. In addition to getting management recognition for outstanding what they are about and exactly why. There is no need to, accomplishments, you'll have the satisfacfor Glan of Michigan has made them! They're perennial sportsclathes, really tion of knowing that you used your head to Spring. We took a sunful of yellow get ahead. full of blue, netted some high spirits, found fal For her most important rings ... one lovely diamond held high in a magnificent that are shoer delights and cut them with a light bush. The whole thing The McDonnell recruiter will show you how mounting of boldly textured 18 karat gold. your degree in science or engineering can is really a braze. Do arme by-Wide, dramatic wedding ring to match. Above, help you get where you're going. Be sure to I mean flutterby flaired design to wear as a pyramid chat with him when he's at your campus or hourglass, \$475.00. Below, placement office on February 8 and 9. tailored pair \$430.00. A hot lunch or dinner at the Matching man's ring available **SINCE 1876 UNION CAFETERIA** Convenient Terms MCDONNELL is a necessity! P.O. Box 516, St. Louis, Missouri 63166 A Year To Pay **IEWELERS** An Equal Opportunity Employer basement of the UNION 121 S. WASHINGTON A.S.M.S.U. Spring Break Trip GRAND BAHAMA HOTEL AND COUNTRY CLUB **GRAND BAHAMA ISLAND** ROUND TRIP FLIGHT DETROIT TO WEST END GRAND BAHAMA ISLAND \$8600 FLIGHT, HOTEL, and transfers **\$180**⁵⁰ GRAND BAHAMA ISLAND 3 in a room FLIGHT, HOTEL, transfers, tips and gratuities \$201⁰⁰ 3 in a room FLIGHT, HOTEL, transfers, tips, gratuities \$250°° vershirt \$15 and MEALS BRAD MILLER Further information contact DIRECTOR STUDENT TRAVEL 355-8269 Stalk Skirt \$15 or 332-0866 or come to 335 STUDENT SERVICES

Here's your application for the 13th Annual National College Queen Contest

entry blank.	me Hanenar Conogo e	sueen compennon. Kindiy inc	ail full details and an official
MY NAME			AGE
	(or, my candidate's name)	
I ATTEND		•	
(or, my candic	date attends)	(name of colleg	e or university)
IAM () FRESHMAN () SOPHOMC	RE () JUNIOR	() SENIOR
MY MAILING ADDRESS			
	(or, my ca	indidate's address) (no.	and street)
	(city)	(state)	(zip code)
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	(write i	n name of college newspaper in which this	application appeared)
	urself, please sign your		

You can win more than \$5,000 in prizes and earn recognition for your school.

National College Queen Contest. And the time is economics, career goals and the like. right now-the nominations close soon.

Send in your name—nominate a friend

Lots of girls send their own names, so don't be shy! Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors-all are eligible. And anyone can make a nomination... campus groups, fraternities, sororities, friends. Just fill out the application blank.

It's nomination time again! Colleges in all 50 states didates are judged on their all-around abilities ... from London to Paris to Rome. She'll win a wardare nominating their candidates in the 13th Annual they're questioned on current events, fashion, home robe of the newest styles, worth \$500-and her

50 state winners

Every state elects its own College Queen in April. As a state winner, you'll come to New York City (all expenses paid) for a 10 day visit and the National Finals. You'll appear on a National Television Special, and attend a reception at the United Nations, theatre trips, backstage visits with Broadway stars, and the formal Coronation Ball.

More than \$5,000 in prizes

own car, a brand new sports convertible. She'll discover America-travelling from New York City to Disneyland, including featured appearances at the Rose Bowl Game and the traditional Tournament of Roses Parade.

Enter Today

It's easy to enter, fun to nominate. Take a minute right now to fill out the application yourself. And how about your club, fraternity or sorority nominating someone? Remember, this is not a typical "Beauty Contest." It's for the real girl, the allaround girl—it's for you!

Not a "Beauty" contest

Those who entered last year will tell you that this is neither a "glamour" nor a "genius" contest. Can- The new National College Queen will tour Europe

The National College Queen Contest is sponsored by Best Foods:

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Kindly mail full details and	an official entr	y blan
MY NAME		AGE
ATTEND		
I AM I I FRESHMAN I I SOPHOMOR	E I JUNIOR I I S	SENIOR
MY MAILING ADDRESS		

(coupon for bashful girls)

Neither rain, nor snow

.nor anything else can keep the U.S. mail from coming through eventual-

HEITHER RAIN NOR E. Lansing mails still 'snowed'

caused by last week's 24-inch snowfall may continue until early city's trucks are still snowed next week, according to an East in, and the small snow removal Lansing postal official.

today, instead of our usual 19,' said postmaster A. Ray Krider. to do the job, as soon as pos-"We don't have any in the rural sible," he explained. areas where roads have only one lane cleared, because it's impos-

Students plan TR honorary

With the pending establishment of an honorary Television and Radio dept. organization, every career discipline on campus will have fraternal affiliations, according to Mike Meyer, Scottville senior and public relations director of the proposed chapter of Tau Alpha Rho.

Meyer said an organizational meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. today in the Tower Room of the Union Bldg.

average within the TR Dept., and a 2.5 all-U average.

Meyer said invitations are be- Italian Art (CRIA). ing sent out to the 60 students currently eligible for membership.

The MSU Broadcasters, a club within the dept, produces and directs Gamut, a weekly variety show aired over WMSB Saturday mornings.

Meyer said plans for Tau Alpha Rho include a spring banquet featuring a name speaker from TV and radio.

Nationally, the TR Dept. ranked behind the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) and Syracuse University in New York. He said the MSU grad school, ranked first nationally, concentrates on mass communication study.

Meyer said the school will be moving out of the Journalism Bldg. and into the Union Bldg. as soon as the Communications offices there are moved into Kedzie.

NA



Mail from other parts of Michigan and the midwest has been slow since Thursday, Krider said. "This is lucky for us, or we could really be in serious trouble," he said. "As it is, we don't have much of a back-

log vet.' Most of the mail is sorted and ready for delivery, Krider explained. Anyone whose mail has not been delivered to his home ly. Regular deliveries have been resumed and the situation should be back to since Thursday is welcome to pick it up at the East Lansing normal soon. Post Office at 327 Abbott Rd.

HONORS COLLEGE SPONSORS Art rescue drive to begin

By DOROTHY LASKEY State News Staff Writer

Next week Honors College stu- and possible hall contributions. a two-week student fund drive for MSU's Committee to Rescue

The art group, operating under informal affiliation with the Michigan chapter of the national CRIA, has not set a specific campus goal. A fund drive among faculty members ended last week. Pictures of the paintings, frescoes, books and sculptures damaged by the floods in Venice and

Florence, Italy, last fall will display windows of the library. The process of restoration and held for all prospective dancers. be served. the work and money needed for will be depicted through illustrations in the display. The student drive committee, organized by a group headed by

Candy Schoenherr, Sturgis jun- by the Student Religious Liberals. ior, plans to have an information booth and a contribution canister set up in the Union by

Monday. Miss Schoenherr said she will Room. The meeting will concern night at 115 Eppley Center.

ask WIC (Women's Inter-resi- tatively in classroom and office dence Council) and MHA (Men's buildings on campus.

Hall Assn.) for project support Students from around the world ments are a 2.8 grade point dent board members will begin Other organizations may also be are working for the restoration contacted. The committee chair- of Italy's art masterpieces. man also said canisters will be American and European students placed in the library, and ten- have gone to Italy to sort,

> it's what's happening Announcements must be received before 11 a.m. the day before publication.

MSU Promenaders will hold the graduate school of fisheries an open square, folk and round and wildlife. A committee will be set up in the first floor dance from 7-8:15 tonight in 34 be formed for the waterfowl sanc-Women's I.M. Tryouts will be tuary project. Refreshments will

> Fritz Lang's "Metropolis" Students for a Democratic originally scheduled for Sunday Society (SDS) will meet from will be shown at 7:30 tonight in 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in 31 Un-

33 Union. The film is sponsored ion. "The Hush Puppy Story" will

The Fisheries and Wildlife be discussed at a Marketing Club Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in meeting by John T. Hart of Wolthe Natural Resources Bldg. Club verine World-Wide Inc. 7:30 to-

classify, and care for the damaged pieces.

State News photo by Bob Barit

TIP CODE

Seventy per cent of all the troved. The greatest single art health. loss was Cimabue's "Crucifixion." In quantity of loss, books took the highest toll.

The flood claimed lives, property, and set back the Italian economy. The damage it caused to art objects not only affected the cultural heritage of the Florentines themselves, but the heritage of the cultural world. The restoration, estimated to take at least 20 years, is aided

by CRIA funds which are used train personnel and secure materials for the projects.

The Michigan chapter of CRIA, reaching toward a \$50,000 goal, was cited recently for contributing a major percentage of the

total funds collected in the United States for the art restoration work.

Asia said having u.s.Ma cultural renewal

Field Staff member who recently returned from two years in Singapore stressed economic and cultural conditions in Singapore, Indonesia and Thailand as he spoke here last week.

William A. Hanna touched on military matters as well, saying, "Singapore views American strength in Vietnam as insurance against Communist Chinese overflow into the Malay region of Southeast Asia."

While there was some opposition to the American presence, for the leaving British whose military base protected the port and provided approximately 10 per cent of the island nation's income.

There has been a rapid and impressive buildup of American air bases and military forces and over 10,000 Americans are stationed at Udorn, he said.

Hanna described as bright the outlook for the nation which was expelled from the Federation of Malaysia because of its overseas Chinese majority and difficulties between Malaysia's leaders and Premier Lee Kuan Yew. He cited the improvements being made 13th century paintings were des- in housing, education and public

> Speaking on intellectual trends in post-war Southeast Asia, Hanna said the area is experiencing an intellectual and cul-

tural revival.

He urged MSU to aim future projects in Thailand away from the city of Bangkok, to Chieng Mai in northern Thailand near the Chinese border. He said the intellectual ferment is there, not in Bangkok.

The Thai university system has been expanded there, he said, and Chieng Mai also has a better climate.

Hanna called the Thai educational system highly centralized. Students are assigned to a particular university rather than



"Indonesia is in the midst of an intellectual renaissance," Hanna producing really distinguished said. He has spent a number of works, and now she is on the point of revival, Hanna said. years in Indonesia, but left eight years ago when there was a serious trouble there," he added. shake-up in the Sukarno regime. Indonesia is a wreck. It is ap-Many of the artists and intellectuals were thrown into pri- palling and tragic, he said. "Even sons.

under a good government Indonesia will deteriorate. "The Most of these men have since been freed, he said. The writers economy has been reduced to total have begun writing again and incoherence."

Hanna said, the Singaporians realize someone must substitute Free U. plans course about mental illness

lems of mental illness will be inars. Any interested student offered this term by the Free should notify Linden in writing University. James Linden, a doctoral candidate in psychology,

Issues related to this subject, such as psychotherapy and the effect of cultural differences on the form and prevalence of mental illness, will be discussed. Students will be expected to have read Thomas Szasz's "The Myth of Mental Illness." Linden would like to offer the

course at the time and night



A course concerned with the most convenient to those inter-

theoretical and practical prob- ested in attending these sem-

whether Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday at 7 or 8 p.m. is most convenient. Linden can be reached at 1991 Lake Lansing Road,

Ten years ago Indonesia was

"But there is going to be

Haslett, or 109 Olds Hall.



215 ANN ED 2.0871

OFF



will instruct the course.

critical.

Wednesday, February 1, 1967 7

UILI case

You get one with every bottle of Lensine, a removable contact lens carrying case. Lensine. by Murine is the new. all-purpose solution for complete contact lens care It ends the need for separate LENSIN solutions for wetting, soaking and cleaning your lenses. It's the one solution for all your contact lens problems.

for contacts

If you're a '67 Grad ... YOU'VE GOT A DATE Feb. 8 & 9 with the Man from Dow

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20.2

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STATE NEWS



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The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

CHEVELLE 1964 Malubu Super Sport. Excellent condition. Aqua blue. 655-1965. 3-1/2 CHEVROLET'S, 57's to 60's. The sharpest in town. JOHN'S AUTO

SALES. Exclusively Chevrolets. 816 R. G. Curtis, two blocks north of Miller and Washington. C-2/2

ENGLISH FORD Cortina 1962 -3. Two door, five passenger. Good condition. Good mileage.



Employment Automotive TEACHER: PART time. World VOLKSWAGEN 1958. Extras. literature. Certified. Reply -Needs valve job. \$125.00 or best Okemos High School. 337-1775. offer. 355-1198. 1 - 2/1VOLKSWAGEN 1959. Paneled ONE COUPLE needed to live inbus. Radio, heater, excellent condition. \$375. 482-5212. one week in February, and one week in the middle of March. 3-2/3 Four children, three in school. VOLKSWAGEN 1963, sun roof, Call ED 7-2717. new tires, \$700.00. Bill 373-50 BED GENERAL HOSPITAL 3-2/3 5704 after 6 p.m. has need for professional help. Auto Service & Parts R.N.'s and licensed practical nurses. Salary commensurate NEW BATTERIES, Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed

with experience, differential for evening and night duties. Libeams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large beral personnel policies. Easily stock used parts. ABC AUTO reached from Freeway 127. Well PARTS, 613 E. South Street, lighted, ample parking area. C Pleasant working conditions. Call Apply MASON GENERAL HOS-KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large Street, Mason, Michigan. 48854. wrecks. American and foreign 10-2/7 cars. Guaranteed work. 482-STUDENT WIFE, babysit, light 1286. 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C

For Rent

East Side

Phone IV 9-1017.

Lansing. 337-1300.

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE: Large or small, we do them all. 1108 E. Grand River. 332-3255. C CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT. 430 S. Clippert. Back of KOKO'BAR.

IV 5-1921.

ACCIDENT PROBLEM?

C-2/2 MASON BODY Shop. 812 East Kalamazoo Street - since 1940. Complete auto painting and collison service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C SNOW TIRES for imported cars. PIRELLI Invernos. The world's

best. \$14.10 up. THE CHECK Apartments

p.m.

POINT, authorized Pierelli ONE - FOUR MEN needed for a dealer. Phone 332-4916. C-2/2 Haslett apartment. 351-5807.

ALS. 484-9263.

Avaition FRANCIS AVIATION will finance

your flight training. Trial lesapartment for 4 at \$50 each. son, \$5.00. Single and multi-Apt. for 2at \$125. No lease, engines. 484-1324. no children or pets. Utilities paid. \$100 deposit.

Employment EXPERIENCED INFANT sitter

Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 8:50-11:50. Near campus. 351-6392. 6037. 3-2/3 Summer Employment Guides! 351-7638.

• Overseas guide: jobs in 36 countries. • Recreation guide: for resort areas.

Career guide: with prestige companies. Order now - \$1.00 each or 3 for \$2.50.

NO SNOW MOBILE FOR SHOPPING? DO YOUR SHOPPING THROUGH CLASSIFIED!

For Rent FURNISHED, DELUXE, near post

office. Short term rental. Garage. ED 7-9566. 5-2/2 Graduate and Married Students BAY COLONY

APARTMENTS 1127 N. HAGADORN Now leasing 63 units. 1 and

2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Close to campus, shopping center, downtown, and bus line. Model open 2-7 p.m .. Daily and Sunday.

rents from 135.00 per month Rental Agent Model 337-0511 2-2/1 Mrs. Lauch Res. 482-3379 OKEMOS FURNISHED one bedroom apartment for married couple. \$115, per month, utilities paid. 351-5640. 2-2/2 SPRING SUBLEASE lower half house. Two persons, \$55 monthly. 351-9438. 3-2/3 DELTA APARTMENT needs fourth girl immediately. No damage deposit. 351-7687. 3-2/3 PITAL, 800 East Columbia One month FREE rent. Two or four men. 351-5499. 5-2/7

Houses

2-2/1

housekeeping. 8-5. \$50 a week NEEDED: ONE-four men for to start. Call 332-0726, after 7 house on Ann Street. 351-7594. 5-2/2 3-2/3

FOUR BEDROOM rural home. ED 7-7175. 3-2/3 TV RENTALS for students, \$9.00 NEW THREE bedroom house near month. Free service and deliv-MSU. Completely furnished and ery. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. We carpeted. Dishwasher, washer guarantee same day service. and dryer, fireplace, and C garage. \$225 plus utilities. Six TV RENTALS for students. Ecomonth lease. Available Febnomical rates by the term or ruary 21st. Prefer married coumonth. UNIVERSITY TV RENT-5-2/7 ple. 482-6961. C ONE MALE student or working to live in four bedroom furnished house. 1-1/2 miles from campus. With three other young men. \$50.00 a month. Phone 3-2/3 C-2/3 373-4231. ACROSS FROM Kellogg Center. Two girls to share home. Furnished. \$40.00. Phone 351-7798.

Rooms

MEN: SUPERVISED, 1/2 double, ONE MAN needed for Avondale \$9.00. Cooking, parking. Two apartments. \$50 month. 351blocks from Berkey. 332-4978. 5-2/7 5-2/7 ONE GIRL wanted for four girl ROOM SUPERVISED, Block from apartment. Spring term. \$55.00. Berkey. Carpeting, cooking. 3-2/2 \$11. Don. 351-6807. 3-2/2 WOULD YOU believe? One apart-MEN: Single, close, quiet, parkment available for students, ing. \$12.00 weekly. 332-0939. completely furnished, all util-5-2/6 ities paid. Call Nejac of East For Sale

UNIVERSITY TERRACE apart- FOR WEDDING and practical ment needs fourth girl for winshower gifts, complete line of hasket-ware. See ACE HARD-

For Sale STUDY DESKS, small chests, roll-a-ways & bunkbeds. New and used mattresses -- all sizes. Study lamps, typewriters, tape recorders, metal wardrobes, portable TV sets, large selection new & used electric fans. Everything for the home. WIL-COX SECOND HAND STORE. 509 E. Michigan, Lansing, Phone IV 5-4391, 8-5:30 p.m. C BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST

LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C WASHING MACHINE, ringer type. Clean, excellent running condition. \$40.00. 372-1233. 3-2/2

STEREO SPEAKERS: H.H. Scott, save \$60.00 a pair. MAIN ELEC-TRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. 882-5035. C UNFINISHED FURNITURE: bar stools, night stands, chest-ofdrawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C-2/2

20 GALLON aquarium. Slate bottom, stainless hood, light, filter. 2-2/1 1908 VICTROLA Talking Machine and records. \$125.00. Large desk, \$15. 485-1307. 5-2/1 SAFETY, HARDEN & COATED LENS: OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 416 Tussing Bldg. Phone IV 2-

GERMAN SHEPHARD, registered, 3 months. \$70 or best offer. Evenings 485-1307. 5-2/1 SEAL POINT Stamese kittens for sale. Call 351-7535 or ED 2-6947. 5-2/6

Mobile Homes

DETROITER. 10 x 50. Two bedrooms. Leaving state. Immediate possession, balance on contract. 372-2512. 3-2/2 5-2/7

> Lost & Found LOST KEY ring Thursday night

between McDonnel and Olin. 353-1102. 3-2/2 LOST: THURSDAY afternoon, man's gold wristwatch, in Union washroom. 332-4649. Reward. 3-2/3 LOST: WRIST watch, January 27 on campus. Call Zia, 337-9048.

3-2/3 LOST: PAIR tan loafers in green Volkswagen on ride from Burcham Woods to Wilson Hall. Please call Connie, 353-0346. 3-2/3 Personal

WHEN THE ALL Farm agents say: "Ours is best." They mean, 'This is all we have to offer." Shop at Bubolz Insurance and choose from 20 companies like Central Mutual. BUBOLZ IN-SURANCE, 220 Albert. C-2/2 LAUNDRY, CLEANERS, Payless for the best. Wash - 20¢, Dry -10¢. Suits cleaned, pressed -\$1.50. Slacks, sweaters, Sport coats - 75¢. WENDROW'S 3006 Vine Street, one block west of Sears. Hours 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. C-2/2

TV RENTALS for students, \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. We guarantee same day service. C

THE SOUNDS: THE SONDETTES: Present the Motown sound on campus. 351-9155. C APPOINTMENT FOR passport or application pictures now being taken at HICKS STUDIO, 24 hour or same day service. ED2-6169. THE WOOLIES and other great bands! TERRY MAYNARD 482-4548, 482-4590. C TO FEEL good where it really counts, try the TONIKS. 351-9359. 3-2/2 WANTED: VERY hip planist for summer employment. Cam Phillips 355-9348. 3-2/2 "GOOD GUYS" play good music. Call 351-4335 or 669-9802. 3-2/2

ORIGINAL OIL portraits. \$10 and up. M.S. Hadwin. Call OX 9-2987, OX 4-8641. 3-2/2 YOU DIDN'T get us last week. So you'd better get us this week. THE GRIM REAPERS ROCK BAND. Larry, 351-9239. 4-2/3 GIRLS: FALLS, wiglets, wigs. Finest human hair, discount prices. 337-0820. 3-2/3 CHEMISTRY STUDENT get instant anwers to PH Logarithm problems with an ACID BASE CALCULATOR. Mail 96¢ plus 4¢ sales tax to Harvey Dzodin, 216 Beal, apt. 4A. No cash C-2/3 please.

Peanuts Personal

CONGRATULATIONS JEFF Roby or your engagement to Fern W. 1-2/1

MURDOCH: FAIRLANE wins Riverside - FoMoPar victory -Daytona next G.M. defeat. Mr. Ford. 1 - 2/1WILDCATS ARE sharp, expecially Charlie, Ed, Ron, Fred, and Tom! Hugs, Janet. 1-2/1

Service DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types. Containers furnished, 'no deposit. Baby clothes washed free. Try our Velvasoft process. 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIA-IV 2-0421. BRIDGE CLASSES starting Feb.-

urary 6th. Basic, intermediate, supervised play, duplicate. Taught in my home in Okemos. Bettie Brickner, certified, phone 3-2/3 337-9476. SAVE LATER - BUY NOW at

NEJAC of EAST LANSING, Zenith radio, stereo, & TV, including color TV in stock, 543 E. Grand River, next to Paramount News. C NO BETTER TIME than now

to find the home you want in the Classified Ads. THIS AD worth 50¢ toward purchase of Valentine candy \$2.00

and over. MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CEN-TER at Frandor. C - 2/2

Typing Service

BARBI MEL, Professional typist. Committee beat him to the punch Block off campus. 332-3255. C TYPING TERM papers and thesis. Electric typewriter. Fast service. 332-4597. 5-2/7 NEED EFFICIENT typing service? Call 482-3086 or 373-1130. Mrs. Stevens. 3 - 2/3TYPING IN my home. Experienced typist. Electric typewriter. Reasonable. Call 489-3141 and ask for Sue. C-2/2PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, Typist IBM Selectric and Executive. Multilith Offset Printing. Professional theses typing. Near campus. 337-1527. C

ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing, dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 16 years experience. 332-8384. C JOB RESUMES, 100 copies \$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT

MAIL ADVERTISING, 533 North Clippert. IV 5-2213. C-2/2 THESES PRINTED, Rapid servcopies. CAPITAL CITY BLUE-5431.

TYPING: ELECTRIC typewriter, changeable keys. Call Pat after

6 p.m. 355-2860. 5-2/6

Transportation THREE RIDERS to Mardi Gras.

Round trip via Cadillac. ED 2-2 - 2/31677.

Wanted

LBJ asks benetit 5 PER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan INCREQSES

WASHINGTON (P) - President Johnson laid before Congress Tuesday a package of moneyboosting proposals for veterans of the Vietnam era, including higher payments for education and pensions.

For those entering service since Aug. 5, 1964, benefits would be raised to a base equal with those received by veterans of World War I, II, and Korea. Administration officials estimated that the package would cost about \$260 million for the first year with the price tag going up each year thereafter. The number of veterans on the rolls has increased about 500,-000 annually.

Even as Johnson's request went to Congress, the Senate Finance No job too large or too small. by approving unanimously a bill containing many of the things he asked. The measure is identical to one passed unanimously by the Senate last Oct. 16 only to die in the House when Congress adjourned.

Under one Johnson proposal, a recent veteran could for the first time receive educational benefits while completing high school work without this being charged against his later college benefits.

As a result of this, a veteran could, in theory at least, spend four years in high school-36 months - with government help and another 36 months in college under the new GI bill which went into effect last June.

The maximum for a single veteran receiving educational assistance would be increased from \$100 a month to \$130 a month.

The present \$150 monthly maximum for a married veteran regardless of the number of childice. Drafting supplies. Xerox ren he has would be increased for the larger family. Each ad-PRINT, 221 South Grand. 482- ditional child after the first would C-2/2 make the veteran eligible for an additional \$10 a month.

Johnson estimated proposed increases would benefit more than 250,000 veterans now enrolled in schools under the GI bill.

Effective next July 1, pensions of disabled veterans, widows, and other dependents would be increased an average of 5.4 per cent. Increases





RATIONS END Food situation back to normal

salads and canned fruit this week, people." ndicating that the campus food situation has returned to normal. After a slight rationing of food

and milk during the severe snowstorm which buried much of the Midwest last weekend, students have been eating "normally" since Sunday.

The cut-down on food consumption mainly meant simply stayed overnight on the campus, prohibiting seconds on all items. and a number of food service Emery G. Foster, manager of dormitory and food service, said Sunday evening that the menus for residence halls might have to the regular cafeteria personnel, e slightly revised if additional food trucks could not reach the halls, but emphasized that there was no danger of running out. "Produce is not much of a problem," Foster explained. 'We can always use jello and

Milk was rationed to one glass per person in several residence nalls Friday and Saturday, said yle A. Thorburn, manager of residence halls. Milk was again available in unlimited quantities by Sunday.

canned fruit."

"The biggest problem was getting the milk from the farms to the dairy on campus," Thorburn pointed out. "Some of the farmers were literally pouring their milk out on the ground."

Most of the rationing was left up to the individual living units, Thorburn explained. A few of the smaller halls did not have to imit their milk.

"Everything is back to nor-

Students living in residence mal," he commented late Sunday. halls are eating more than jello "But there are a lot of tired

Food services personnel made sacrifices to serve what food there was.

One cafeteria supervisor walked two-and-a-half miles from Lansing to work Friday morning to ensure that the hall residents were fed.

Cooks from various halls and a number of food service personnel stayed on the campus for the entire weekend.

Students pitched in to help said Thorburn. In one case, Abbot residents carried food supplies it to Olin Health Center. The lines may be longer-or perhaps they just seem through snow drifts and the front that way. door of Mason to the kitchen.

'GENER ATION' Hans Conried to star here

top Michigan State's activities Ticket Office. calendar this month are Hans Conried and the Supremes.

Feb. 7. He plays Jim Bolton, a tures. Chicago advertising man whose John Furbay, head of TWA's All Lecture-Concert events 7-9 Tuesday evenings.

City committee to consider

tonight in city council cham'sers posed, except that it contains no him the prerogative of taking

open housing ordinance

daughter goes slightly astray in Air World Education program and start at 8:15 p.m. in the Univer-Greenwich Village. Curtain time former president of the College sity Auditorium.

"injunctive relief" clause. The cases to circuit court, where a

injunctive relief provision allows cease and desist order may be

issued.

public opinion.

night's agenda.

Same old line-up

Either because of or in spite of the weather, students still manage to make

ture-Concert Series next month is a Many Splendored Thing" Conried, veteran Broadway, include the celebrated George and more recently /"A Mortal movie and television comedy ac- Gershwin musical "Porgy and Flower," will lecture on "Life tor, will star in "Generation" Bess," Feb. 15, and two lec- in China Today" (on Feb. 20. noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. week Admission is \$1.

in 1964, will appear Feb. 10 for two shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m., in the Auditorium.

Theater-goers can still catch performance of Eugene produced by the Per-Elms," forming Arts Company. The play ends its 12-day run with four performances Feb. 1-4. PAC's next attraction is a modern dance concert Feb. 17. Both shows start at 8 p.m. in the Arena Thea- more explosive wallop for a given East Lansing's Human Rela- The new ordinance is similar the city attorney to be consulted tions Commission will meet at to others that have been pro- in conciliation cases, and gives

award-winning motion pictures cated. sponsored by the International The development -- growing three Lafcadio Hearn short stor- gress Tuesday by the Atomic urday. Oscar nominee "Othello," annual report.

and will help us to enforce fair secretary of the commission. Theater production Starring Lau- ported record-breaking activity defense system around Moscow.

Among the famous names that Tickets are on sale at the Union present a free program entitled Feb. 5 at Kresge Art Center and "The Sky's the Limit" Feb. 1. will run through Feb. 26. Paint-Other programs in the Lec- Dr. Han Suyin, author of "Love ings, sculptures, ceramics, trend toward population stabil- price and income gains for our assume a position on the board prints and works in other me-

State News photo by Larry Fritzlan

dia will be displayed. The gallery is open 9 a.m. days, 2-5 p.m. weekends, and

is 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium. of West Africa in Liberia, will The Supremes, rated the number one female vocal group New U.S. warhead announced by AEC

TODAY ...

WASHINGTON $\left| \vartheta \right|$ -- The United in the nuclear power field during O'Neill's "Desire Under the States has developed nuclear- the past year. The report made no reference tipped missiles with improved powers for penetrating a kind of to the pending U.S. decision on nuclear-ray "curtain" deploy-

whether to build a complete, \$40billion antimissile defense sysable by antimissile defenses. tem or rely on offensive capa-The new warheads also pack bility as a deterrent to war. But it appears evident this quantity of nuclear material than latest advance in American nu-For cinema enthusiasts are two ever before, the government indi- clear weaponry could play a part in that decision -- and perhaps

Film Series. Cannes Film Fes- out of underground weaponstests tration's hand in its call for Sotival winner "Kwaidan," an ex- at the Nevada Proving Ground viet cooperation to end any antitravagant Japanese production of last year -- was reported to Con- missile race. ies, will be shown Friday and Sat- Energy Commission (AEC) in its fense Robert S. McNamara said

the Soviet Union had deployed housing," said William Bopf, a film of the British National At the same time, the AEC re- elements of an antimissile

FEATURE AT 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30

SLEEPER ... you should not miss it!

From 1:00 P.M. GLADMER

LIFE: A SPLASHY, SURF-SOAKED + tom 1 to 6 PM

"BREATHTAKING!" -Newsweek

Experts say world not likely to starve

said.

Most of the talk about world starvation is too pessimistic, and the idea of American farmers feeding the world is ridiculous, according to agricultural economists who spoke Tuesday at the MSU's Farmers' Week.

Lawrence W. Witt, MSU foreign trade and economics researcher, said, "I submit that most of what you will read on world food and population in the newspaper and farm journals, even if quoting the experts directly, is too pessimistic.

neither is it all gloom," said the president of the American ing the world is ridiculous. Farm Economics Assn.

He said that data on which many pluses have come to an end and of these forecasts are based are that now is the time to take the Hel) has elected a new represenvery weak and include statistical shackles from our farmers to tative to the ASMSU Student and technical errors of 15 to 20 meet the increasing world de- Board. per cent. Yet, the difference be- mand for food. However, this Sue Comerford, Lansing juntween optimism and pessimism won't work, he said, "because ior, will replace Peggy Powers is dependent upon changes of only world demand implies not only as Pan-Hel's delegate to the one or two per cent, he said. want but also purchasing power-- board. Miss Comerford's elec-Witt also said that many pro-.

jections about the world food sit-. uation are made without consid-He cited a report by population quickly knock the props from elects a new president next week.

Pakistan.

Another MSU agricultural Carl Eicher, a fourth agriculeconomist, Robert D. Stevens, tural economist, admitted that the delegates, and representatives said that farmers in developing total value of U.S. agricultural elected to the board at large, countries must increase food

LADIES DAY Today!

production much more rapidly of \$6.5 billion in 1966. He said than the United States and other the U.S. is the world's largest advanced nations if they are going exporter of agricultural products to increase food production per and that abut one-fourth of these exports are sent overseas under person.

"The magnitude of this task the Food for Peace program. is clear when you realize that Eicher said that since 1954, the increased rates of food pro- this country has exported \$16 bilduction now needed in developing lion of food under these procountries are higher than the grams. The largest recipient is rates of increase that have been India, which received over eight achieved in the U.S.," Stevens billion tons of U.S. grains in

1966.

Arthur Mauch, another MSU agricultural economist, agreed "The future is not bright, but with Stevens and said that the New board idea of American farmers feed-

believe that the days of farm sur-

something inherently lacking tion becomes effective Tuesday. among the most needy.

"Furthermore, to pull out all will also elect a new delegate ering the trends now under way. the stops on production could to the Student Board when it specialists which indicated a slow under the recent well-earned The president will automatically spring term. Larry Owen is the ity in Korea, Taiwan, India and farmers," he said.

Despite Mauch's contentions, current IFC representative. Other major governing group exports reached an all time high will be voted upon spring term.

BY EUGENE O'NEILL

ADM. SEASON COUPON OR 50¢ AT DOOR

MCDONEL KIVA FEB. 3-4 CURTAIN TIME: 7:15 P.M.

(Box Office Hours 5:00 - 7:00 P.M. and one hour before curtain time on

BROADWAY THEATRE

Inter Fraternity Council (IFC)



Mauch said that some people delegate Pan - Hellenic Council (Pan-



Wednesday, February 1, 1967 9



Bell Laboratories: ali majors of the College of Engineering, Science (B,M). physics, mathematics, statistics and chemistry (D).

consider a new open housing

Placement Bureau

ordinance.

J.I. Case Co.: electrical, (B.M). mechanical, civil and agricultural engineering, and management mechanical engineering (B). (B), personnel (B,M) and labor and industrial relations (M).

metallurgy, mechanics and mat- majors, all colleges (B). erials science (B).

Environmental Science Ser- sumer Products Division; acvices Administration, Coast and counting, business law, insur-Geodetic Survey: all majors of ance and office administration, the colleges of Natural Science economics, management and and Engineering (B,M).

Grand Blanc Community Schools: early and later elemen- all majors (19-26). Xerox Corp.: economics, mantary education, art, music (instrumental and vocal), physical agement, marketing, accounting, education, language arts/social advertising,

studies, mathematics, physical speech, journalism, psychology, education, science, music mathematics, and business law, (vocal) (B,M), counseling and insurance and office administraguidance (M), art, business edu- tion (B,M). cation, English, industrial arts, Yorba Linda School District:

handicapped, special education cation, English and mathematics Type A, nursing (RN), speech (B). and remedial reading (B,M) and Monday - Thursday, Feb. 6 - 9, osychology (diagnostician) (M,D).

majors of the colleges of Edu- ness civil, electrical, mechacation, Arts and Letters and nical engineering, chemistry (B,-Social Science (B).

UNION BALLROOM

ransportation

(B).

New Holland, Division Sperry political science, psychology, and Rand Corp.: agricultural and statistics (B), urban planning and mechanical engineering (with landscape architecture (B,M) and farm background), dairy, ac- forestry (B). counting and financial ad- SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

'Classical Blues of the 26's & 30's'

featuring

Sippie Wallace

(Formerly with Louie Armstrong)

SPONSORED BY

MSU Folklore Society

.....

ministration, economics, man- Tuesday, Feb. 7: gement and marketing and Stouffer Foods Corp.: hotel,

administration restaurant and institutional management and home economics.

Communication Arts and Social Raymond International Inc.:

Old Kent Bank and Trust Co .:

civil and sanitary engineering Square D Co.: electrical and

Corp .: Foods Stouffer hotel, restaurant and insti-Crane Co.: mechanical. chem- tutional management (B,M) and ical and electrical engineering, home economics (B), and all

Union Carbide Corp., Con-

marketing (B).

United Air Lines: all women,

communication,

social studies (B,M) emotionally early and later elementary edu-

City of Detroit, Civil Service Naval Investigative Service Of- Commission: accounting and all fice: police administration and all majors of the College of Busi-

> M), nursing, medical technology, BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS

A thirty-ring circus of

SL.00 Admission

If the commission approves the ordinance, it will be recommended to city council in time for consideration at its next

"An open housing ordinance

will make East Lansing's stand

on this area of civil rights clear,

meeting, Monday.

FEATURE AT 1:00-3:05-5:15

MICHIGAN

RALPH BELLAMY

Theatre -Phone 382-2814

laughs, songs, girls, spec-

tacle. THE MAD MARX BROTHERS run riot at the

Opera -- mixing a thousand

high-jinks with the high

's.

AND . . .

GEORGE GERSHWIN

GENE KELLY

LESLIE CARON

CANNES FILM FESTIVAL

GRAND PRIZE WINNER 1966

SAT . .

seen the ordinance, and while petitions through this Friday I cannot speak for them, I think from 308 Student Services Buildthey approve of it," Bop! said. ing.

7:25-9:40

BURT LANCASTER

THE PROFESSIONALS ~

ar (11100000000

AMERICAN



zuela. His concert, at 8:15 Feb. of the commission. It meets be-24 in Erickson Kiva, is sponfore each public meeting to dissored by the Asian-LatinAmericuss all items that appear on the can-African Series.

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NECESSARY AT DOOR.

Lynn Redgrave in "GEORGY GIRL"

..... Presenting this Saturday:



Red Chinese crisis

a split resulted, he said.

to a st

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kers.

a power struggle, why haven't bureaucratic type of central defar as we know the leadership to the Russian approach. of the opposing factions still The Reds, Hiniker said, have

and political change in Communist China, believes that the dividual, he said. current struggle reflects a basic two-way cleavage that pervades all Communist societies.

between Communists oriented toideology.

countries, he said, proficiency in

Psych exam postponed

Contrary to what many people reason to be sympathetic with think, the 24 inches of snow on the technical bureaucrats be-

(continued from page one) either "Redness" or a technithe party's central committee and cal skill is the basic way to get ahead in government.

Mao's opponents disagree, The experts, he said, obtained generally favoring reduced na- their positions because of an tional investment and a better expert knowledge of a specialbreak for the peasants and wor- ized skill needed by society. They tend to be pragmatically "If the current crisis is merely oriented and favor a technical

some of the factional leaders velopment with central control of been eliminated?" he asked. As planning, he said. This is similar

coexists in Peking, he said. established themselves in the So doesn't expect the cur- government by demonstrating rent chaos to continues for long. their progressiveness or their China's leadership, he said, can- loyalty to the ideology. They not afford to let agricultural pro- take a "mass mobilization apduction be disrupted. "When the proach" to economic developtime comes for the farmers to be- ment, favoring decentralized login their planting, the situation will be clarified," he said. Cal control of the economy and the exhortation of the people to Hiniker, who is working on a greater effort rather than the

book on social communications training of skills, he said. They favor a general purpose type in-Hiniker said that these values

are relatively contradictory; not many people have the time to This cleavage, he said, exists develop both to a high degree. Hiniker said that international, ward achievement through tech- setbacks suffered by Mao in Afnical skill and those oriented to- rica and Indonesia served to, ward achievement through the distract from his right to rule, Mao's use of the Red Guards,/

Hiniker said, is an attempt to "Red" and "expert," in the ment hursaucracies and go diterms of the personnel that in- ment bureaucracies and go difluence politics. In Communist rectly to the people for support. Hiniker believes that the army plays a crucial role in the current crisis. The same basic "Red" and "expert" cleavage

exists, he said, but it is difficult to say whether it will divide the army along the same lines as the rest of society. The peasants, he said, have



the ground can be beneficial -- cause they have proposed less to study for their midterms.

chology 225, section 1, which was failure of the "great leap." Friday in 109 Anthony.

class today during the regularly proportion of the army and militia scheduled time.

at least for some 600 students national investment. Hiniker bewho now have two extra days lieves that if this group comes to power, there would be greater Bertram Karon, associate pro- compensation for the peasants' fessor of psychology, has an- work and a continuation of the nounced that the midterm in Psy- small freedoms gained after the scheduled for 3 p.m. today in 109 Hiniker said that if the major-Anthony Hall has been postponed. ity of peasants ever come to sup-It is now scheduled for 3 p.m. port the technical bureaucratapproach, Mao will lose the However, Karon will hold struggle. Especially since a large

are peasants, he said.



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