East Lansing, Michigan

. . . and variable cloudiness. High 10 degrees, low tonight -10, 50 per cent chance of snow.

Roads open, buses run,

shovels halt

The University is back to pre-blizzard normal today.

That is, all campus entrances are open again, and University police no longer screen cars entering campus. Restrictions were lifted Sunday afternoon.

All but two parking lots will be open. The student lots south of Fee and Wilson Halls have not yet been cleared of

The Campus Bus System will also return to normal today, following all regular routes. Service is no longer free, and all riders must present bus passes.

The Weather Bureau predicted a high temperature of 10 degrees today, with partly cloudy skies and snow flurries, but no snow accumulation is expected. Burt D. Ferris, superintendent of grounds maintenance said the grounds crew ended its round-the-clock snow-removal job Sunday night. He said there are many areas that still need work done, but these should be taken care of on the regular shifts.

Ferris said that the snow from Sunday which is blowing around and the cold temperatures will make things icy, but no problems are expected unless there is more snow.

The grounds crew has been concentrating on clearing the roads and parking lots. Ferris said sidewalks would be taken care of later, and that the men would work nights again, if necessary.

BACK TO NORMAL





When you meet a Fokker Triplane

Snoopy may not be an expert on MIGs, but his experience in fighting the Red Baron seems to qualify him to help Comm. Charles E. Hathaway, U.S.N., plan a mission over North Vietnam. Hathaway, commanding officer of Navy Attack Squadron 195 aboard the carrier USS Ticonderoga, is the first from his ship to complete 200 combat U.S. Navy Photo via UPI Telephoto

NO WITHDRAWAL NEEDED

Peace talks could start if bombing halts: Hanoi

TOKYO (P - Hanoi said Sunday peace talks could start with Washington if the United States terminates permanently its bombing of North Vietnam.

A withdrawal of U.S. military forces from South Vietnam was not demanded as a precondition to opening talks.

Hanoi's stand was discussed in a long article in the official party paper Nhan Dan, commenting on President Johnson's news conference statements on Vietnam peace prospects. The article was signed "Commentator," and was broadcast internationally by Hanoi's Vietnam News

Nhan Dan referred to a statement recently by North Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh to a foreign

It described Trinh's statement as "full

"A serious statement which fully corresponds to reason, to the effect that only after the U.S. ends definitely and unconditionally the bombing and all other acts of war against the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam, can there be talks between the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam and the United States."

Nhan Dan said: "The arrogant and bellicose statements of Johnson at the press conference on Feb. 2, and especially the actions of the U.S. imperialists in continuing to intensify their aggressive war in Vietnam, have fully exposed the deceitful 'good will for peace' of the United States."

Johnson said Thursday that "we have made clear" to the other side in the Vietnam war that "we would be very happy" to arrange talks.

UNIVERSITY EMPLOYES

Unions to draft measures opposing budget cuts

By ANDREW MOLLISON

State News Executive Reporter A labor-management alliance to fight Gov. George Romney's cuts in budget requests for state-supported colleges and universities will be proposed this week by Council 7 of the Michigan State-Employes Union (MSEU).

At an unprecedented meeting in Lansing Friday leaders of all 10 non-faculty employes' locals at state schools decided

to propose the united lobby. Letters inviting the presidents of the 10 institutions of higher learning to meet with the union to plan strategy will be mailed this week by Thomas Fitzpatrick, area director of the MSEU's international union, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes Union,

Two alternate dates, Feb. 10 and Feb. 16, will be suggested.

The university and college presidents or their representatives, will be asked to meet in Lansing with 22 union leaders, two from each local and two state officers.

Those at the meeting, according to a resolution adopted Friday, will "discuss matters of mutual interest and concern and attempt to work out coordinated methods to resolve these problems."

Asked what this meant, Robert C. Grosvenor, director of MSEU Council 7, replied, "Basically, we'll probably discuss how to support the original budget requests the universities submitted to the gover-

Grosvenor said the budgets proposed by the universities were "inadequate enough in the first place, and that further cuts, such as those proposed by Gov. Romney, would be excessive.

Grosvenor could recall only one previous MSEU experiment in labor-manage-

Pressure for a union of student employes

Monday night the steering committee of

of the University is building rapidly.

Local 1585 of the Michigan State Employes

Union will discuss student requests for

Friday Thomas Fitzpatrick, area direc-

tor of the American Federation of State

County and Municipal Emcloyes (AFL-

CIO), with which Local 1585 is affiliated,

said an auxiliary union for student memberts would be legal under state law and

possible under the international union's

Full-time student employes, many of

them incensed by the discovery that they

will be the only full-time University

employes not to receive pay for the Fri-

day they couldn't work because of local

blizzard conditions, asked union officials

for help in forming their own union.

and a demand for some of the fringe

benefits enjoyed by non-student employes

Last year, when Local 1585 was nego-

tiating its first contract with the Univer-

sity, it was decided that students, who do

have been raised in the past.

Questions of "equal pay for equal work"

Student employes

press for union pact

ment coordination to deal with the state

"Five or six years ago, our locals met with administrators from the four schools (Northern, Eastern, Western and Central Michigan) then under the state board of education.

"We wanted to devise an employe grievance procedure that would be acceptable to the board. We came up with one. The coordination effort was a complete suc-

Of the 10 MSEU locals at colleges and universities, five have contracts, three

are being negotiated, and one (at Western Michigan University) expects to receive a majority vote of eligible employes within a month. The tenth, at the University of Michigan, has run into strong management resistance, led by U-M president Harlan Hatcher, who retires this

Romney budget slashes funds for universities

BY MIKE BROGAN State News Staff Writer

Gov. George Romney's budget for state supported universities is 20 per cent less than what the ll schools have requested for

the fiscal year. Yet if Romney's figures were to be adopted by the legislature tomorrow, the universities would still have the first \$200

million-plus appropriation in history. The governor's \$214 million proposal for higher education is \$53 million less than the schools have collectively asked

The colleges still come off better than state agencies, however, since the executive office cut 30 per cent off their total requests to get down to a general fund

budget of \$1.153 billion. MSU has requested \$72,295,000, but the

not want such benefits as a pension plan,

The proposed auxiliary would require

"70 to 80 per cent student employe

support in order to be effective or prac-

Practical considerations that will have

--What student employes should be

eligible to join: full-time, part-time work-

ers putting in over 30 hours a week, or all

--What would be the effect of such an organizing effort on current negotia-

-- How many of the students would

"Frankly, the students who came to

me with the idea say they have tremen-

dous support," said Robert C. Grosvenor,

director of Council 7 of the Michigan

"If the local agrees to support them,

and the students are willing to work for

it, there shouldn't be any problems we

UPI/NASA Telephoto

tions for an over-all contract to replace

tical," said a union official Sunday.

to be considered tonight include:

the one which expires June 30?

State Employes Union.

can't solve."

To aid inquiry

Frank Borman, Apollo 3 command pilot, adjusts space helmet

worn by astronaut Ronald Evans Sunday for the board of inquiry

seeking the cause of the fire that killed three Apollo 1 astronauts

Jan. 27. Behind them is an Apollo mission simulator.

support the union auxiliary plan?

would be left out of the contract.

Romney budget calls for almost \$14 million less, \$59,404,293.

The remaining members of Michigan's "big three" universities, the University of Michigan and Wayne State, can also

look ahead to substantial cuts. U-M requested \$74,633,000 this year while the executive budget calls for \$62,269,178. WSU asked for \$43,738,000 while the governor's budget calls for \$33,835,951.

For the 1966-67 year MSU received \$55,571,000 in state appropriations, U-M received \$58,095,000 and WSU received \$32,319,000.

The proportion of state funds compared with federal, private and self-liquidating income, according to the governor's budget, would raise state support one decimal point to about 40 per cent of the total higher education operating budget.

The \$267 million figure the 11 state colleges originally asked for would provide about 45 per cent of the total money needed.

Though the nine per cent increase suggested in Romney's budget nearly matches the expected rise in enrollments, some college presidents fear that there won't be enough money left over for new programs and faculty pay raises.

The governor's budget is just fourfifths of the total requested. That fraction is about how well the colleges actually did in the legislature during the first three years of the 1960s.

C of C meets ASMSU for price talks

By ELLEN ZURKEY State News Staff Writer

Four representatives of ASMSU will meet with the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce today in an attempt to alleviate hostilities between merchants

The meeting came at the suggestion of Roger E. Jonas, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, after an ASMSU investigation revealed discrepancies in shoe repair prices.

Tim Pickard, chairman of the ASMSU price study committee, has been investigating prices in East Lansing as compared with other cities in Michigan. He said that prices here are consistently higher than anywhere else in the state.

At today's meeting Pickard plans to concentrate specifically on the shoe repair issue in the hopes of coming to an agreement or an explanation of the sit-

At the Jan. 24 ASMSU Student Board meeting a motion to reveal these price differences to students was defeated after more than an hour's debate.

Jonas suggested the Chamber of Commerce-ASMSU meeting at the time.

Board members indicated they would support a motion to publicize results of the committees findings if figures were available for more than one product.

"It has always been the committee's intention to study specific areas," Jim Sink, ASMSU member-at-large and member of the price study committee, said.

Sink irtends to present another motion to the board at Tuesday's ASMSU meeting. At that time he hopes to have a report on other prices, including a comparative list of Big Ten bookstore policies.

THREE-STEP NEGOTIATIONS

Newsweek reports Kennedy getting Viet 'peace signal'

NEW YORK & -- Newsweek magazine said Sunday that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., received a "peace signal" from Hanoi through the French government during his visit to Paris last week.

The magazine said in its Feb. 13 issue that the Paris message indicated a willingness on Hanoi's part to negotiate a settlement of the Vietnam war in a three-stage process after the end of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

In Washington, Kennedy said he would have no comment on the report until after he had discussed the situation with the White House and State Department offi-

The senator, through a spokesman, declined to say whether by "the White House" he meant President Johnson personally.

Kennedy, who returned Saturday from a 10-day trip to European capitals, made no

mention of any peace message from Hanoi. Throughout his tour, Kennedy repeatedly said the next few weeks are "critical and crucial" to the quest for peace.

According to Newsweek's report, the Paris message "was transmitted to Kennedy and a U.S. Embassy official by the director of Asian affairs in the French Foreign Office, who insisted it came from Mai Van Bo, Ho Chi Minh's representative in Paris."

Newsweek said, "For content and detail, the Paris message went far beyond anything the United States has yet received from any other source."

The magazine said U.S. officials are "downgrading the Paris message as 'French speculation.' But high French sources in Washington and Paris insist the plan represents North Vietnamese, not French, thinking."

Newsweek said the main points of the

Paris message are that Hanoi is prepared to negotiate a settlement in three stages. The first would be bilateral discussions of U.S. - North Vietnamese relations; in the second stage, Hanoi would be ready to discuss the future U.S. role in South Vietnam, and in the final stage there would be negotiations aimed at over-all settlement

The "four points" originally made by North Vietnam as a basis for any peace talks are withdrawal of all U.S. troops and material and an end to acts of war against the North, recognition of basic national rights of the Vietnamese people, settlement of South Vietnam's internal affairs "in accordance with the program" of the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas and peaceful reunification "without any foreign interference."

ers Union is expected to spell out this week just where it stands in a threatened

The UAW's International Executive Board promised a clarifying letter to the union's 1.4 million members after it ordered its four top officers last week to resign all connections with the AFL-CIO Executive Council.

the record when that union's 26-member Executive Board took action which carried an unmistakable challenge.

give up his AFL-CIO vice presidency, carrying with it automatic membership on AFL-CIO's Executive Council. It also told Vice Presidents Leonard Woodcock and Patrick Greathouse and Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey to resign committee assignments under the AFL-CIO's Executive

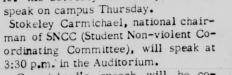
split from the AFL-CIO.

UAW will act on union split DETROIT (A) -- The United Auto Work-

Harsh UAW criticism already was on

The Executive Board ordered Reuther to

Stokeley Carmichael to talk on black power Thursday Carmichael came into the national The militant Negro leader who has spotlight in June when he and Martin become known throughout the nation Luther King joined forces to continue for his advocacy of black power will



Carmichael's speech will be cosponsored by the MSU chapter of SNCC and ASMSU. It will be free to the University community. "Everyone knows what black means,

and everyone knows what power means but when you say 'black power' people ask what you mean," Carmichael has said. "We all understand economic power, now we're going to teach you (the whites) what is meant by black

the James Meredith Freedom March from Tennessee to Mississippi. Meredith was shot



versity with honors in philosophy.

soon after he began his journey and Negro leaders decided to continue the trek in a show of

Born in Tahiti,

Carmichael came

to the United States

where he graduated

from Howard Uni-

advertising manager

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

EDITORIALS



Auto safety standards require calm testing

Despite emotional cries from both the auto industry and its critics, the revised vehicle safety standards announced by the federal government last week are all that could be expected -- a reasonable compromise.

National Traffic Safety Agency, which composed the initial guidelines under a law passed last September, was handicapped by a lack of time.

The federal agency couldn't carry out many of the technical tests required to set the arbitrary stand-The tentative proposals made last December were more strict than they were reasonable, claimed the auto industry.

Auto manufacturers quickly replied that it would have been impossible to incorporate some of the original standards into their 1968 models because of shortage of time. And the agency then softened the requirements.

It is unfortunate only that the original apparently unrealistic demands of the safety agency clouded the is-

sue in the eyes of the public. First the industry cried "financial disaster," and even threatened to stop production. When the standards

OUR READERS' MINDS

Following are excerpts from Mr. Sax-

ton's letter in Wednesday's State News:

"ASMSU voted \$50 for Jim Graham to go

to Washington to assist in drafting a

letter opposing the war in Vietnam. Ap-

parently no attempt was made to find out

if the students agree with Mr. Graham's

position." . . . "Assuming a majority

does support this appropriation, what

right has the majority to require the

minority to contribute to a project the

minority does not approve?" . . . "If

student government leaders feel that some

project should be supported, let them

ask for donations for it. Let the students

who wish to contribute do so, but do not

It seems unfortunate that the adminis-

tration of MSU couldn't handle the recent

snow storm as well as the Maintenance

Dept. did. Taking into account the limited

equipment available for such an unexpected

force everyone else to contribute."

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

off-campus students.

were adjusted last week, opponents of the industry chanted a chorus of "politicking."

These emotion-laden attitudes must be cleared from the air before a valid set of standards can be drawn up for 1969. Only a long and thorough technical study by the federal agency, including testing of the industry's objections, can lead to a set of effective and reasonable standards.

The first federal attempt to set auto safety standards must be regarded as a mere beginning. With more time, and less emotionalism on all sides, the agency can proceed with its task of cutting down the carnage on our highways.

-- The Editors



Duffy continues seeking an NCAA football playoff with overtimes to settle ties.

Entropy is being number two.

Might not this same reasoning be ap-

plied as follows?: Congress voted \$\$\$

for Lyndon Johnson to continue the war

in Vietnam. Apparently no attempt was

made to find out if the citizens agree

with Mr. Johnson's position. Assuming

a majority does support this appropriation,

what right has the majority to require the

minority to contribute to a project the

minority does not approve? If government

leaders feel that some project should be

supported, let them ask for donations for

it. Let the citizens who wish to contrib-

ute do so, but do not force everyone else-

dered (only one radio station was in-

formed Monday by MSU) not to drive be-

cause parking would be limited. The Cam-

pus Police blocked the Commuter Lot.

This is understandable. But off-campus

students are held responsible for all

material covered in class during these

George Fergus

Chicago, Ill., junior

to contribute.

Classes for all or none

A disturbing thought.

Hoover clean sweep blames 'college leftists'

In a sweeping generalization J. Edgar Hoover has placed squarely on the shoulders of leftist groups the blame for mass agitation that is supposedly disrupting the orderly American educational system.

Hoover claims that Communists have infiltrated SDS (Students for a Democratic Society), the W.E.B. Dubois Clubs and other left-wing groups. He feels that these people are at the core of campus disorders.

Hoover accuses the Communists of exploiting the idealism of many American students "all under the guise of seeking equal justice or some other noble cause."

Few people will deny that some leftist groups have Communist members. The exact number of Communists is a question mark.

But Hoover goes too far when he says that the agitation is caused by Comexploiting the munists' idealism of American stu-

Apparently he feels that Communists are at the root of civil rights marches, antiwar demonstrations and anti-draft sit-ins.

Could it be, Mr. Hoover, that some, if not most of students are NOT of the Communist Party? Could it not be that they really believe in their noble causes?

And might it not be more coincidence, Mr.

Ask for voluntary funds for Vietnam?

Hoover, that your statement was made at the time Congress is scrutinizing the budget--which includes FBI appropriations? More Communists means more money to catch them, doesn't it, Mr. Hoover?

Whatever their motives, as long as men in position of authority explain away complex issues with simplistic answers, little progress can be made towards solving those issues.

-- The Editors



MITCH MILLER

Visit to the third planet

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a copy of a charred fragment brought to the State News by our intrepid columnist, who reports finding it near a saucershaped depression in the snow, about which hung the odor of swamp gas. All that was readable was the title, and this chapter.

Chapter 5:

The land of Em Es-U

We then came to the central portion of the area known to the natives as Michigan, (See map 5-2) where we encountered a race carrying on a religion

in the midst of huge structures left to them by ancestors of far superior technological level. (See Stonehenge.)

The area is bounded by large reddish structures which rise from the ground in an obviously ordered pattern. Within the confines of the area, there are many other structures, all of which showed evidence of a high degree of ability in construction techniques, but a poorly developed sense of aesthetics.

The ground is covered by a thick blanket of crystallized H2O, which is referred to by the local tribe as "snow", and which plays an important part in their religious ceremonies. Only the protection of our Earth suits and space ships was enough to insulate us from the severe cold, which did not even faze the natives.

Trapping and examining a native, we

the ability to erect the structures which surrounded him. All his knowledge was impractical and mystical, and devoted to the worship of the local diety, Em Es-U and its prophet, the Holy Hannah.

The area's denizens

We found that the name of the tribe was the "Stewed-ents," a name which is derived from their practice of working themselves into a state of ecstasy known as "stewed" (or "plotzed", "bombed", "smashed" "stoned", etc.)

In addition to the Stewed-ents, the area's denizens include many varieties of fauna, ranging in size from beasts approximately twice as large as one of our zilches to mammoth creatures larger than any other we have seen on this planet. In color, they are mostly green and especially the larger ones, yellow. Their appearance is rather frightening, as they are very active, very powerful, and produce a loud snorting, roaring

They are completely diurnal - in fact, all of them disappeared at precisely the same instant in the late afternoon. Their activity consists of tunneling through, pushing, or scooping up the snow with their snouts or trunks. Our biological team feels that they are herbivores, and are burrowing for food.

A strange religion

The snow is very important to the Stewed-ents, too. It forms a significant part of their religion, and in some way represents the Stewed-ents' concept of heaven. They run through it, jump off the aforementioned structures into it, and in general, attempt to be achieving a state of oneness with the stuff. (See

They also engage in contests whose participants range in number from two to as many as 100 but whose purpose seems in all cases to be the same. We saw a considerable number of the natives, but cannot estimate with accuracy their number. Our informant stated it was

There appears to be conflict developing along conservative-progressive lines in regard to religious practices. The jumping off of structures is engaged in only by the youth of the tribe in defiance of

This area and its tribesmen are among the most enigmatic we have encountered on this planet. The thousands of inhabitants living in the decaying remnants of a long dead, far superior civilization, practicing their strange religion, have presented a puzzle which our anthropologists feel may never be fully solved. Their tenative conclusion, however, is that it all has to do with the prediction

"Nirvana," Chapter 10.)

"many".

the elders, although all the other rites are acceptable.

of eclipses.

Presidential appointments

To the Editor:

My personal definition of "Liberal Reform" is as follows: the creation of a complex organization or structure to hide rather than change existing injustice and to mollify rather than succor disadvantaged individuals and groups. Example: Article VII of the report of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs concerned with academic freedom for students.

This section of the report is ostensibly a victory for the idea of an uncensored student press. Paragraph A states in part that " . . . faculty, administrators, and students who are not staff members may provide advice and criticism, but shall not exercise any powers of veto or censorship over news or editorial content

Let's look at the structure which is designed to carry out this worthy and reasonable goal. The present Board of Student Publications is to be replaced by a body known as the Advisory Board for the State News and Wolverine. The cording to the pattern employed for establishing membership of faculty standing committees.

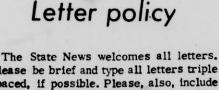
In case you don't know what that last juicy bit of jargon really means, the procedure for the establishment of faculty standing committees on this campus is simply direct appointment by the PRESI-

It is obvious that if the Administration retains control of the choice of editors the Administration retains control over what is written in the State News. That is to say that a different State News would (freely) "happen" with Joe Fratman as editor than with Bob Hippy as editor. So the question of veto power over choice of editors is a crucial aspect of student freedom of press.

Here is how the structure, set up, remember, to prevent censorship, works with regard to choice of editors. The incumbent editorial board designates its choices for new editors to the Advisory Board which is free to affirm the choices or to choose among other students for the possibility of a tie vote on the Advisory Board over choice of editors.

However, in an other instance, when there is a tie vote on the Advisory Board

211 M.A.C.



Please be brief and type all letters triple spaced, if possible. Please, also, include name, address and university standing. No unsigned letters will be printed.

called the Student-Faculty Judiciary, Pre-

sumably that body would be empowered

to settle a tie in the vote for new editors

The Student-Faculty Judiciary is made

up of four students appointed by ASMSU

and seven (yes seven) faculty members

selected again by the PRESIDENT. Deci-

sions of this group can be appealed to

the Vice-president for Student Affairs

whom I am just guessing is appointed by

Anyone for negotiations and free elec-

Bertram E. Garskof

asst. professor

Psychology

tions in Vietnam, a job corps, or another

as well.

the PRESIDENT.

Civil Rights bill?









Looking ahead to spring

Sue Anthony blooms amid carnations and Easter bunnies. The flowers were part of a horticulture display in the Auditorium during Farmers' Week. Sue is a Flushing short course student,

WILSON, KOSYGIN MEET

Alexei N. Kosygin arrives to- ington and the Viet Cong.

progress.

ference table.

week-long visit.

bombings go on.

and Wilson are:

Prime Minister Harold Wil-

son had advised colleagues he in-

tends to press and probe"morn-

ing, noon and night" for an open-

ing that could lead to a con-

"If we could agree on a first

step out of the existing dead-

lock, we would be on our way,"

one high British source observed

Advance signals from Moscow

have deflated British hopes that

Kosygin will bring Hanoi's authority to arrange peace talks.

The Soviet leader will not even

have Foreign Minister Andrei A.

The fact that Gromyko will

be attending a conference of Com-

munist East European foreign

ministers in East Berlin is taken

by the British to mean the Soviet

Union is neither ready nor em-

powered by Hanoi to move toward

peace talks while American

The main topics facing Kosygin

VIETNAM - Wilson intends

proposing still-secret sug-

gestions for possible first steps

that might lead to peace talks.

heside him during his

but with slender prospects of world pact halting the spread terests.

State News photo by Paul Schleif

Vietnam focus of talks

at a Glance

'SANTASTICALLY ACCURATE'

oon awaits Orbiter

found its guiding star Canopus astronauts would have when June 2.

without a hitch. It will use this coming in for a landing.

Orbiter 3 streaked through space moon, traveling at 2,618 miles cal Lunar Orbiters 1 and 2 last month. on a bullseye course Sunday, an hour. a guiding star locked in its sights and its cameras set to take astronaut's-eye views of moon landing areas Feb. 15.

A National Aeronautics and Monday's steering maneuver. experts hope to confirm the saf- Lunar Orbiter 2 is still in orbit. Space Administration spokesman said Saturday night's 8:17 p.m. EST launch from Cape Kennedy, Fla., was so accurate the sites, including 10 of the most layed by the death of three as- zone along the lunar equator. 850-pound craft would go into orbit around the moon even without a minor steering maneuver planned for 10 a.m. EST Monday.

On its present flight path Lunar Orbiter 3 would miss the upper right edge of the visible face of the moon by only 49 miles, the spokesman said.

"The launching was fantastically accurate," he said. "We out three or four seconds to aim drive against high-level corrupnortheast edge of the lunar disk."

Lunar Orbiter 3, pulled by lunar gravity, then would loop behind the moon and go into a Another maneuver Sunday is expected to drop it into a lower orbit, within 28 miles of the lu- eral Staff, was named defense Van Quang, minister of plan- Dang Lan, who was replaced renar surface, and the craft is to minister Jan. 27 replacing ousted start taking pictures three days

At midday, Lunar Orbiter 3 was 105,460 miles out from earth

and 150,680 miles from the promising scouted by the identitronauts in a launch-pad fire last

year. It is to snap these sites

Earlier in the day, the space- from a different angle, giving for pictures of the U.S. Surveyor

craft searched the sky and scientists much the same view 1, which soft-landed on the moon

star as a point of reference for Lunar Orbiter 3's photographic ately crashed into the moon but

photograph 12 potential landing landing program, indefinitely de- sites are in a 1,700-mile-long

Lunar Orbiter 3's mission is to est sites for the U.S. manned All of the potential landing

power being held by 10 gener- mer 5th Vietnamese Division generals were making a system- als. The Cabinet's role is large- commander, Maj. Gen. Nguyen

At the time Quang was transferred, reports circulated that.

State University every class day throughout the year and a special Welcome Week Edition in September. Subscription rate \$10 per year. Authorized by the Board of Student Publica-

Quick Carry-Out East Lansing Sandwich

Ky may oust 5 generals in anti-corruption drive

want a higher initial orbit for Vietnamese generals may be a Cabinet minister and a mem- Lt. Gen. Vinh Loc, commander maneuverability, however, so headed for forced retirement unwe will burn the steering rocket der Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's ship committee. at a point 295 miles above the tion and his shifting of power known as the Directory. Ten or named an ambassador. within the military regime, in- civilian committeemen are Retirement also was underformants said Sunday.

Ky announced Friday that two 125 x 1,150-mile orbit Wednesday. atic investigation of military cor- ly advisory. ruption. One of them, Cao Van Vien, chairman of the Joint Gen-Lt. Gen. Nguyen Huu Co. Vien's promotion to full general from lieutenant general was announced Sunday. The other appointee is Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Vy, the army chief of staff.

Co was fired by his fellow Kong now and has been warned that he faces a military tribunal populous delta last month. on corruption charges if he returns to Saigon.

LONDON P - Soviet Premier limited to Hanoi, Saigon, Wash- of nuclear weapons. As of now At least 50 army officers, that pact is imperiled by insismost of field-grade rank, have day for talks with British DISARMAMENT - Both pre- tence of such countries as West been relieved of duty or transleaders certain to be dominated miers believe they have good Germany and India on safeguards ferred since Co's ouster, the by the quest for a Vietnam peace chances of progress toward a to protect their national insources said.

The premier said in an interview last Friday that "many bad people" already had been eliminated from the military.

"We must not only eliminate the corrupt commanders but bring justice to the good ones who have been victims of the

The informants said the five generals the regime is considcontinues that Loc, who is in the

The spacecraft also is to try

Lunar Orbiter 1 was deliber-

The 20-member committee is Directory, will either be retired mostly figureheads, with real stood to be in store for the for-

Thanh Sang; the ex-commander of Among those who may lose the 1st Division, Maj. Gen. Ton their posts is Lt. Gen. Dang That Xung, and Brig. Gen. Pham ning and development. He was cently as director of ports. moved into the newly created Lan was replaced because he position in November from com- was unable to break the shipmand of the 4th Corps in the ping bottleneck in Saigon's Mekong delta. Quang was once sprawling riverport. reported as opposing the use of U.S. ground troops in the delta, but, the sources said, lost his generals while on an official corps command because he was visit to Formosa. He is in Hong tainted with corruption. U.S. infantrymen began moving into the

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South Africans hit U.S. crew confinement JOHANNESBURG, South Af-

Russians charge roughing in Peking

MOSCOW (AP) -- A Soviet transport carrying dip-

lomatic dependents home from Peking landed

at Irkutsk on Sunday night and women told of being

pushed and beaten by Chinese Red Guards staging

an anti-Soviet demonstration at Peking's airport,

wives and children of Soviet officials in Peking for

when some Soviet citizens photographed them as they

crowded around buses carrying Soviet dependents.

The demonstration had delayed the departure of 90

Moscow radio said the Chinese became incensed

rica P -- South Africa's newspapers and broadcasting system reacted strongly Sunday to the withholding of shore leave for the 4,000 officers Franklin D. Roosevelt, refueling in the Cape Town harbor. would be kept on board.

Moscow radio reported.

South Africans had prepared for weeks to welcome the Roosevelt, en route home from Vietnam, but after U.S. congressmen objected to subjecting the crew, including 400 Negroes, to South Africa's and men of the U.S. aircraft race segregation policies it was announced that the sailors





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TECHNICALITIES STUDIED

AWS to vote on 'no hours'

vision plan and technicalities pervised housing. Revisions of ging down the study. such as how late a coed could present 1 te permission, guest One of the technicalities is the stay out before it was considered and parental permission policies status of AWS judicial powers an overnight were discussed at are also included in the 26-page as redefined in the Academic last week's special Associated plan. Women Students general assem- During the discussion led by vision of the report grants AWS

AWS is culminating a year- drew up the student proposal, judicial power. long study of current women's Jean Fisher, AWS president, re- The "no hours" plan for uphours in University housing in minded the women that when they perclassmen was interpreted a revision plan to be voted on cast their votes for or against by the formulating committee, Feb. 16. If it is passed by the the recommended revision they made up of complex representa-AWS assembly, it will be pre- would be voting for a philoso- tives, as being self-imposed-

of all University hours restrictions for junior and senior women and all coeds over 21 regardless of class status living

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sented to John A. Fuzak, dean phy giving University women "selective hours." of student affairs. The plan calls for a lifting Group plan



A total of 65 per cent of the in an emergency, they clarified. faculty is needed by Feb. 28. Anything prior to 6 a.m. could

benefits including continuation of nights a term. retirement program costs to age Miss Fisher indicated that im-

STARTS FRIDAY!

BURT LANCASTER

MICHAEL CAINE in

Implementation problems of in residence halls, sorority sponsibility, and not for the tech-

Freedom Report. The latest rethe judicial committee, which policy-making powers, but no

greater independence and re- Selective hours would enable a coed to choose her time of return to the living unit. Although she would still sign-out, indicating the time she would return, she would not be under strict obligation to return at that hour.

The committee maintained that More faculty members need to late minutes as they are now used sign up for long-term disability would be meaningless to the coed insurance or the new plan can- choosing selective hours. The not go into effect, according to sign-out, they contend, is for the John Marston, chairman of the student's protection. It has never

The new group disability in- be designated as the hour of remembers about \$100 a year, de- be "charged" for an overnight. pending on their salary level, Coeds, under the revision plan, and pays up to \$12,000 a year are still limited to three over-

plementation of any plan would Further information about the be in the hands of the adminisdisability insurance program tration. She said that because may be obtained from Robert of differences in hall structures, Sposito, staff benefits super- in physical features and in polivisor, University Business Of- cy, implementation could vary from complex to complex. TODAY Feature at 1:00-3:055:15-7:25-9:35 P.M.

LEE MARVIN: ROBERT RYAN: JACK PALANCE

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RALPH BELLAMY ___CLAUDIA CARDINALE

Carolyn Stapleton, chairman the proposed women's hours re- houses and in off-campus su- nicalities that seemed to be bog- of the study committee, said that all women's halls will be locked. Miss Stapleton said that the women themselves requested that in questionnaire answers last spring term when the study be-

> Responding to a question about the status of sophomores in the revision plan the committee panel said that freshmen and sophomores will be subject to stricter regulations because of statistics which show that sophomores have more problems, academically, socially and psychologically than girls in other classes. They referred to an MSU statistic indicating that most forcedacademic withdrawals occur in the second year of college.

The committee said that no exceptions could be made. Its members said the reasoning behind including sophomores in the first category was to ensure them an easier transition from home MSU Faculty Affairs Committee. been a device for locating a coed through school and into society.





Roll dem bones, Charlie

Case Hall's Casino Night Saturday included gambling, games, dancing and bunnies. Fortunes in play money changed hands during the evening as intrepid players pitted skill against chance at the tables. The

intrepid players in the crap game above are unidentified -- gamblers are reluctant to furnish names. Thayer Tischler, Bloomfield Hills sophomore, is the State News photos by Ray Westra bunny at left.

surance policy costs faculty turn. After 6 a.m. the coed would STILL ON TERM PLAN

'U' calendar dates into 1976

BY BEV TWITCHELL State News Staff Writer

MSU has just managed to g.. halfway through its 1966-67 school year, but is already planning its 1976-77 academic year. Academic calendars, established by Kermit H. Smith, as-

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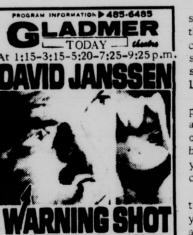
VATCH FOR "CUL-DE-SAC" CUT ME OUT LAVE HEL

sistant to the provost, are set in country schools during the of every possible calendar (14 in weeks for Christmas vacation up 10 years in advance.

Labor Day, finals week, proto be considered in the formu-

before 1900.

Originally, Michigan Agriculture College students began school in the spring, with the growing season, and finished in November. Most students taught



fessors' contracts and grade the term plan better than the that starting classes two weeks be used, with classes starting

Smith said that students like processing are just a few things semester plan, and the faculty after Labor Day will leave four three weeks after Labor Day. prefer it because it alleviates lation of an academic calendar. the "lame duck" session after

duck session by starting early as the latter part of August.

something and stick to it," Smith In 1960 the Academic Council set guidelines to be followed in the establishment of an academic

stated that the summer term session must end the Friday before Labor Day. With Labor Day as his focal alloting 10 weeks of classes and break, and what's left of the

classes. Fall term classes will begin in Amsterdam. two weeks after Labor Day this

all), dated up past the year 2000. in certain years. In cases such On this chart Smith can see as this, an alternate plan will

whether the University shall run on a term or semiester basis. The last time serious consid Christmas vacation before final plan, Smith said, was in 1950. It was rejected for the term plan which MSU has used since plan, such as the University of Michigan, do away with the lame-

in the fall, sometimes as early have received major awards from test in Inter-War France," next the National Foundation on the "The main thing is to get Arts and the Humanities. Donald H. Baker, asst. professor of history, and Joseph F. Hanna, asst. professor of philosophy, have been given research grants for work in their respeccalendar. The key guideline tive fields.

Baker is one of 100 recipients of awards for eight-month periods. He will travel to France to study the French Socialist point, Smith works backwards, Party between the world wars.

Baker will stay in Paris and one week of finals, a week's make trips to the provinces to study French municipal socialism. He also plans to study at the Institute of Socialist History

year. Fifty class days and to write a full scale history of a week of finals will leave three French socialism from the turn weeks for a Christmas vacation. of the century to the end of Among the many charts, pam- the. Fourth Republic," Baker phlets and studies Smith uses in said. The University of Califsetting up a calendar is a chart ornia press will publish his book

Two MSU faculty members 'The Politics of Socialist Pro-

Hanna said the nature of his research will be concerned with several aspects of mathematics as a humanistic discipline-specifically, with the role of formal heuristics in mathematical reasoning, with the process whereby new mathematical concepts are created or discovered, and finally with the implications of such recent mathematical developments as game theory and the theory of finite automata for man's responsibiluniqueness as a creative thinker.

Earlier this month Hanna re-"What I now propose to do is ceived a grant from the National Science Foundation for research into the methodology of the behavioral sciences. He is particularly concerned with the problems of testing mathematical

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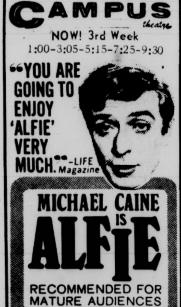
Comm, TR move to new offices

The partial completion of construction on the wing of Kedzie Hall has initiated a re-arrangement of some offices on campus.

The Dept. of Communications offices, presently located in the Union, are being moved to the fifth floor of the new Kedzie wing. Faculty offices have been moved but graduate advisers offices have not.

Dept. of Television and Radio offices will move from the Journalism Building to the offices vacated by communications.

The School of Journalism will then occupy the entire Journalism Building. INFORMATION > 332 F944



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A strangely lighted place

A time exposure with a zoom lens produced this lightning-look shot of street lights and car lights on Harrison Road, looking south to the Kalamazoo Street intersection. The zoom also produced a change in the image size.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Student draft opinion under ASMSU study

last week. The motion was felt student opinion was." referred to the agenda committee being brought before the board this week for a ARMS SHIPMENTS DOWN

Jim Sink, member-at-large, introduced the motion which would set up a committee to research student opinion on the present draft procedures. The committee would then report its findings to the student board. A letter would then be drafted to conform with student opinion.

The letter would be sent to each to get a student consensus on the committee's findings.

The letter also would be sent to government officials and would be a guide for ASMSU to know million in 1966. student feelings on the draft.

1965, when Soviet aid skyrocketsystem and suggest changes in it." Sink said.

a vote on the motion for a week. "There was absolutely no rea-

son for it," he said. "This was

Water Carny rush tonight

Open rush for the 1967 Water Carnival sub-chairman and com- S.

sign-up for the position of their 100 MIGs arriving from the Sochoice. Committee chairman will viet Union. be present to answer any questions concerning the annual missiles is another item. The spring event and to assist in fill- Russians are known to have ing out petitions.

design, communications, pub- That adds up to roughly 600 licity, public relations, produc- SAM rockets, plus reserves. tions, theme and continuity, decorations, judges, awards, programs, comptroller, and tick-

posed to the ASMSU Student Board feelings on the draft or what we Tuesday, results should be avail- Inc., said that to her knowledge held from 9 p.m. - midnight able by spring term.

Soviet Viet aid decreases

WASHINGTON (A) -- The Soviet Union and Red China are sending large-scale military aid North Vietnam but the -stalled on the ground. of the major governing groups amount appears to be decreasing. According to information

reaching Washington, Soviet arms shipments for Hanoi totaled some \$175 million to \$200

The comparable estimate for opportunity to do some creative ed with the start of U.S. air atthinking on the present draft tacks on North Vietnam, is \$200 million to \$225 million.

A prospective further decline in the value of Soviet military ment at the board's action to delay assistance to North Vietnam in 1967 stems from the nature of items such as drugs and blood the aid: Moscow's deliveries have included a combination of expensive surface-to-air (SAM) missiles, antiaircraft guns, ra-

dar gear and jet fighters. Unless the Kremlin decides to introduce a major new weapons line in North Vietnam, it can limit further deliveries to replacements.

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, for instance, mittee members will be held estimates that Hanoi has about 20 7-10 tonight in Parlor C, Union. of the newer-model MIG2ls and All students are invited to he doubts reports of a further

Replacements of the SAM supplied some 20 to 25 SAM bat-Members are being sought for talions, six launchers per battalthe following committees: art and ion, four missiles per launcher.

> The count of SAMs fired at U.S. planes so far is now about 1,000. While sending in more SAMs. however, the Kremlin

technicians in North Vietnam is four monthly in 1964 to six the estimated to have declined from around 3,000 in 1965 to perhaps 10 in 1966. 800 to 1,300 now. The technicians have been engaged mainly in installing and training activi-

Along with some 190 aircraft of various types, the Russians have supplied Hanoi with thousands of antiaircraft guns, vehicles, artillery, small arms and a wide range of military support plasma - plus, of course, oil.

While the number of freeworld ment cost for the complicated ships calling at North Vietnam radar warning, tracking, control. slumped from 21 a month in 1965 and guidance network now in- to about seven a month last year, the rate of visits by Soviet mer-The number of Soviet military chantmen is reported up from following year and approximately

> According to information reaching here, however, the Russians have been careful to avoid sending weapons to North Vietnam by sea.

This indicates the Soviet Union wants to steer clear of the diplomatic-political danger as well as any military risk from a

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3 trips set for term break

Students now have a choice the \$189 "Bahamas A Go-Go" of three trips over spring trip is not pro-rated. break -- to the Bahamas, Puerto Rico and Nassau.

The first Bahamas trip, sponsored by ASMSU, includes one round-trip flight on a chartered plane for \$250. The price also time of application. includes hotel tips, breakfast and

The other two Bahamas trips, sponsored by travel agencies, are priced at \$195 and \$189, not including meals.

ot including meals.

Brad Miller, ASMSU student Poetry, novels open travel director, advised that students on the other Bahamas trips take at least \$60 for meals during the seven or eight days there, since food is expensive in the Bahamas. He added that most students probably do not realize ginning with a poetry workshop a standard tip and gratuities tonight in which Ken Lawless, fee of \$20.50 is included in the ATL instructor, and students will ASMSU tour cost, but not the

The ASMSU flight was originally on a pro-rated status, meaning Hall. if not all seats were taken on the plane, other passengers would cussion of the book "Stern" by have to make up the difference Bruce Jay Friedman in a conin cost. However, the ASMSU tinuation of a series on recent Student Board voted two weeks ago to financially back the trip, cancelling the pro-rating.

Mary Olman, representative for Group Travel of Chicago, turnabout dance said the "Bahamas Special" for A survey of student opinion on simply a motion to set up a com- If the motion to establish the \$195 will be pro-rated. Peg Ranthe present draft system was pro- mittee, it said nothing about our committee is passed by the board dall, Vacations International, year's Spinster's Spin, will be

Free U. class week

Free University

Students may sign up for the ASMSU vacation 1-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday in 335 Student Services. Full payment of \$250 must be made at the

Cancellation deadline for the ASMSU trip has passed. Miller

classes will be held this week be-

discuss poems they havewritten.

The discussion will be 7-7:50

p.m. in Classroom 4, Wilson

Lawless will also lead a dis-

Women planning

the Kellogg Center.

The Merry Chase," this

The dance, sponsored by the

Spartan Women's League and As-

sociated Women Student (AWS), will be girls' bid. The girls are to make corsages for their

MSU SKI CLUB

MEETING

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said applicants wishing to can-

Feb. 15.

Representatives of ASMSU, including one faculty member and two students, will accompany the flight. Miller explained this is to "assure students that they'll what we promise them."

Rooms are three-man, but for an additional \$15, double rooms

American novels 8-8:50 p.m. in

Tuesday, Chitra Smith, social

science lecturer, will analyze

Paul Goodman's controversial

book "Growing Up Absurd," and

hold a discussion afterward. The

class will be from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

in Classroom 1, Wilson Hall.

A current events class entitled

'Yesterday and the Day After

Tomorrow" will be held 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday in Classroom 2, Wilson.

Donald Baker, asst. professor of

history, will talk on relation-

ships between the United States

and France after World War II

The classes are open to all

interested students and faculty

members. It is hoped that those

who attend the book discussions

and hold a discussion.

will have read the book.

the same room.

cel must find a substitute before are available for married couples.

The flight will leave from Detroit Metropolitan Airport. If a need is demonstrated, Miller said, a bus service will be provided to there.

The San Juan, Puerto Rico, flight is the first and probably last of its kind for \$217, according to Hugh Corry, campus representative for the Washburne Travel Center, Inc.

for the new hotel where the group will stay. The seven-day San Juan flight, which is not prorated, offers air transportation

between Lansing and San Juan. The \$221 charge for the Nassau trip includes hotel rates. flight expense and ground trans-

portation, but not tips or food. Dick Osgood, campus representative for Craven Tours. said the original non-stop charter The \$217 figure is based on flight to Nassau has been changed three-man rooms. Corry said. to a group flight from Detroit to He added that four men in a Miami and Miami to Nassau. He three-man room would reduce explained that no price change is the cost \$12 for each of the four. involved, but that the group will Corry said the cost will prob- actually arrive earlier this way.

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Placement Office Interviews

February 10, 1967

ITED AIR LINES

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Actors, artists profest war in 'Angry W

By BOB ZESCHIN State News Staff Writer

More than 200 of New York's leading actors, writers, musicians and painters participated in a special "Week of the Angry night, Jan. 29, with "Broadway formed without a conductor to Arts Against the War in Vietnam" last week.

More than fifty special events, ranging from folk-rock concerts and "dance protests" to discussions and art exhibits, were performed to let the artists "speak policy in Vietnam."

Warhol, Anne Jackson and Eli known opera "Lysistrata." Wallach, Paul Krassner, Paul A midnight symphony concert

Goodman, Thelonius Monk, Phil at Town Hall last Friday included Ochs, Allen Ginsberg, Susan Son- "Liebster Jesu" by Bach and the tag, Mary Travers, Ruby Dee and Funeral March from Beethoven's Ossie Davis, and Godfrey Cam-

Angry Arts Week began Sunday Dissent," an evening of films, music, and dramatic readings at the Village Theater, featuring Jules Feiffer, Alan Alda and Ruby Dee. This began a series of events throughout the week.

The "Musicians' Dissent" was through their own work to dis- the most ambitious and far-rangsociate themselves from U.S. ing part of the Week. Therewere concerts of Bach cantatas, harp-Among the artists participating sichord music, Renaissance and in or sponsoring the week's baroque music, and a special events were Judy Collins, Andy performance of Schubert's little-

Third Symphony (the "Eroica") and a short dramatic reading by Diana Sands. The orchestra persymbolize the individual's responsibility for the brutality in

There were two concerts of avant-garde music, featuring instrumental and electronic music and a special folk-rock marathon concert Friday night at an N.Y.U.



student center. The featured per- provided 14 film events, utilizing formers were the famed scato- U.S. Army films on warfare as to attend all the events. logical quintet, the Fuggs. well as underground films. A The Angry Arts film program typical program (also at N.Y.U.) sents" were scheduled. "Napalm

Admission to most of the Angry Arts events was \$2.00 for the general public, \$1.00 for students. Many of the films and panel discussions were free. A \$25.00 patron ticket entitled its owner

Two "Poetry and Writers' Dis-

-- Unconventional Warfare," an night, featured 30 poets in a 10-hour jaunts through the city. army film, followed by "Films concert illustrated with slides" the Vietnamese people. Each act in the day-long event was dedi- Vietnam. cated to individual Vietnamese,

for Peace, Films for Life' like of Vietnam from Ramparts Maga- a 1,200-foot canvas by more "Napalm," Andy Warhol's zine. Saturday night "An Act of than 100 painters protesting the "Vinyl" and "Son of Dada." Respect for the Vietnamese Peo- war was on display all week, Respect for the Vietnamese Peo- war was on display all week, ple" was performed, in which as was "Photographers' Disartists portrayed the daily life of sent," an exhibit of photographs by Werner Bischof of life in

> The final events took place Saturday night. A jazz concert dedi-A decorated float carrying folk cated to draft-age boys took place singers and actors toured Green- in the afternoon, followed by "The wich Village to Harlem through- Last Word," a variety show that out the Week. The "Caravan of the summed up everything which had Angry Arts" made street corner been said in the past week.

'PROFESSIONALS'

Typical western shot with cliches

this fact are thoroughly justi- they do.

Hollywood is again attempting to reap magnificent profits by following the formula of "The Magnificent Seven," one of the most financially successful westerns in movie history.

The setting is northern Mexico. in the early twentieth century. The stars are Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin, Robert Ryan, and Woody Strode as the professionals. Ralph Bellamy as the villain and Claudia Cardinale as his way-

Bellamy, in his greatest performance since his Geritol commercial, hires the four professionals (a munitions expert, a

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Katharine

Katharine Gibbs School

long-bow expert and scout) to rescue his wife, who has been "The Professionals" is based kidnaped by a ruthless Mexican on a novel entitled "A Müle bandito-revolutionary named Jefor the Marquessa." Any pre- sux Raza, played by Jack Pajudgments which one might make lance. After many surprises and about the film on the basis of too-clever plot maneuverings,

is painfully clumsy. Laughable heroes run rampant. Lee Marvin, in the role of a tough, stoic hero, at one point disguises himself in a serape and sombrero and comes out looking unintentionally ridiculous. Burt Lancaster, as a carousing, conniving, but nonetheless heroic type spends half the movie modeling soiled long underwear. Jack Palance, trying to play a ruthless bandito, comes up a wistful, philosophical hero. All puff on cigars throughout the film.

Spitting images

They habitually spit out very tough, exceedingly poor lines. Occasionally, however, a bit of probing insight may be observed. Lancaster rhetorically asks, "Do you realize that people are the only animals that make love face to face?" An example of the good taste which has made American My only one (my ONLY one!) movies famous.

The film's message is revealed and repeated in endless talk about the Mexican revolution, the tedium of which is offset only by Cardinale's cleavage and the striking scenery.

"The Professionals" was badly written and poorly directed by Richard Brooks. Theoccasionally interesting musical soundtrack was produced by Maurice Jarre.

'ADVOCATES OF filthy speech can sate themselves in Washington at the National Zoo, where two mynah birds who are suspected of possessing a blue vocabulary have been exiled to a basement cage. Talk about

This is the real macaw.'

suppression of

What is your name?

What is your name (what is your name?) Ah it doesn't matter.

I love you with the purity of love which is innocent of cognizance and I haven't the surety that knowing you I could be this happy same. (What is your name?)

with respect, to selflessness, (refrain) What is your name your name Oh what is your name? Your very smile (you're VERY smile!) Kindles a very spark kind of light energy laughing in me (What is your name . . .) Life is so short with love less long (don't tell me) ... vour name? -- Donna Rae Hirt

Illustrations by Donna Rae Hirt

(What IS your name?)

I can ever really love HANS CONRIED IN 'GENERATION'

Old vs. new in comedy

Hans Conried, veteran stage Too Late" and "Doctors' Dilemand screen comedy actor, will appear in the Broadway comedy 'Generation' at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Auditorium. It

will run one night only. "Generation," the first play by author William Goodhart, is a special event in the Univer-

sity's Lecture-Concert series. Conried plays a somewhat libcurrent issue of NA eral-minded father of a Green-TIONAL REVIEW, write wich Village-dwelling daughter, to Dept. CP.9, 150 F an expectant mother.

Appearing with Conried will be two relative newcomers to

They are Tom Ligon, who recently toured with Tom Ewell and Durward Kirby in "The Impossible Years," and Nancy Dono-hue, who has appeared in "Never

What They're

ma." Conried plays Jim Bolton, a Chicago advertising man, who believes he is very close to his daughter until he flies to New York to meet an unknown son-inlaw and discovers he is about to become a grandfather.

Ligon plays Walter Owen, the beatnik son-in-law who advocates making his own furniture and not going to doctors. Miss Donohue is his loving wife.

Comic situations multiply when Conried learns that the baby will be delivered by his son-in-law in the couple's "studio-loft" apartment, where the play is set. Tickets may be obtained at

Saying . .

the Union Ticket Office.

"What can I say! Those Varsity

Pizzas are really great."





'MAN AND WOMAN'

Film's beauty self-conscious

By JON CLARK State News Reviewer

"A Man and A Woman" is a film which is self-conscious of its beauty. Nevertheless, the beauty remains and it is pure pleasure to behold.

Claude Lelouch, the directorphotographer-editor of the film, has utilized nearly every cinematic device at his disposal. These include composition photography, tinted film stock, time montage, non-audio sequences, of its visual beauty, to the exdistant shot-dialog sequences, tent that it over-extends some scene repetition, angle shots, off-focus, flash-backs, stop action, vocal and instrumental musical background, and so on.

every technique into a unified, sism is its honest human porlovely and moving work of art. trayal of chance encounter, af-It is a simple story of a grow-

ing love between two French people--a widow (Anouk Aimee) and a widower (Jean-Louis Trintiguant) -- who meet at a boarding school their children attend. In a series of scenes, both poignant and subtle masterpieces of warmth, color and light, love is created and explored to perfec-

Interspersed among these delicate scenes are exciting and frightening sequences in which the widower, who is a race driver, competes in the Le Mans and Monte Carlo rallies. These plus staccato flash-backs of the wid-

Probably the most striking aspect of the film, aside from its students with a minimum 2.0 magnificent photography, is its grade point average. masterful use of silence. The dramatic impact of the reactions critical operation following an

urably by utter silence. love are far more moving in nuity director; Tom Fulk, silence than behind the usual Winnetka, Ill., sophomore, chief violins or hundred-piece orches- staff engineer and Tim Skubick,

Also excellent is the acting, tor.

parts are perfectly played; genuine, utterly real. Lelouch takes special advantage of Anouk Aimee's wise and distant expression in a series of moving close-

The music is skillfully arranged and controlled by Francis Lai, who utilizes instrumental sounds for dramatic effect and vocal arrangements to enhance mood and meaning.

However, the film is, despite compression, shock editing, its other merits, self-conscious narrative technique, close-ups, ful, but obviously unnecessary scenes and includes some beauticlips, thereby forfeiting some

of its unity and conciseness. What saves "A Man and a He has balanced and integrated Woman' from cinematic narcisfection, misunderstanding, uncontrollable sadness, and the kind of love that makes a person happy enough to cry.

Post open on WMSN

large position on the All Campus Radio Board are available today through Feb. 10 in 8 Student

Pete Sorum, radio chairman. ow's deceased husband, a man said that Harvey Dzodin, student who lived life intensely acting member - at - large, resigned In movies, writing, singing, lov- Monday. Dzodin is no longer ing his wife, all enhanced the eligible after moving off campus this term.

Applicants must be on-campus

WMSN station appointments inof the race driver's wife, wait- clude Ken Gimbel, Southfield ing for news of her husband's sophomore, acting central station manager; Dave Shinn, Leaksaccident, is increased immeas- ville, N.C., freshman, news director; Linda Dennis, Luding-Scenes of the couple making ton sophomore, traffic and conti-Fraser senior, production direc-

Seminar on Canada starts with arts tonight

A painter, a sculptor and a Ox-Bow, the summer school of critic, all Canadians, will dis- painting at Saugatuck. cuss "Art in Canada Today" in a seminar beginning at 8 tonight in the Kresge Art Cen-

The painter is William Ronald, 40, winner of both the Hallmark and Guggenheim awards. He is the host of his own television show on the arts for

The sculptor is Ted Bieler. 29, a lecturer at the University of Toronto's Dept. of Fine Arts. Bieler received part of his education in Michigan. He received a bachelor of fine arts degree at the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills in 1961 and also won a scholarship to

The critic is Hugo McPherson, a professor of Canadian and

American Studies at the University of Western Ontario. McPherson specializes in Canadian and American literature and modern fiction and is a consultant to the Canadian Conference of the

Subsequent programs in the series include two three-day intercollegiate conferences to be conducted here. The first, Feb. 24-26, deals with "Canada" United States Diplomacy: Some Honest Differences of Opinion"; the next, March 14-16, will explore regional impact of changes in the North American economy.

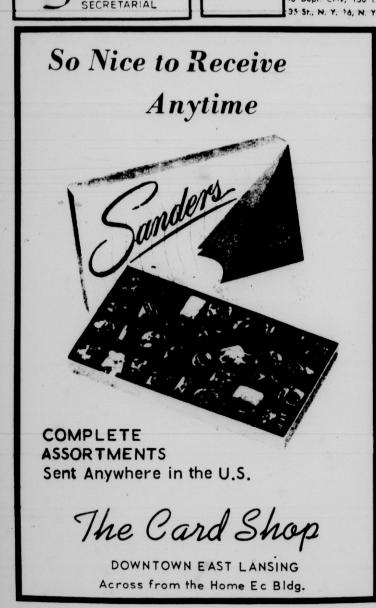
XEROX INTERVIEWS

for

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W. BUT WONDERFUL

It's funny that way

I have found love to be a funny sometime thing a quite uncertain intangible neverknowwhat that continually flaunts with flagrant ease a never satisfied inflicting warmth constantly present but never there a ridiculous sort of everywhere a taunting delight of a dream-spicing fashion a pain provoking sort of idiot passion the whateveritis of womans power whose potency purportedly caused knighthood to flower a heat causing kind of consternation that usually ends in panting palpitation occasionally accompanied by tender cliches and awkward instances of embarrassing delays the most frustrating feeling of nothing

Social Science (B,M).

City of Madison Heights Plan-

ning Dept.: urban planning, polit-

ical science and sociology (B).

tistics: mathematics, statistics

and all majors of the College

REA Express, Railway Ex-

press Agency: all majors of the

and special education (B,M).

Republic Steel Corp.: metal-

management, personnel and elec-

trical and mechanical engineer-

American Oil Co.: seniors and

above in economics, mathe-

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

ing (B,M).

Friday Feb. 10:

of Social Science (B,M).

National Center for Health Sta-

science (B,M).

tics (B,M,D).

at all an assuredly something that's always on a wierd type of awed inspiration that females fancy

as man's salvation a baptismal blessing of mixed perspiration that I'd rather have nothing to do with at all if it weren't for the fact that lovings a ball.

--Bryan Duncan

ISENDEDE LECTURER.

Speaker links Plato to ma

Glen R. Morrow rendered a fresh interpretation of "Socrates' Dream" in Plato's "Theatetus" at the first of the term's Isenberg Lectures. Morrow linked Plato with some of the most important developments in Greek mathematical method.

The section of the "Theatetus" traditionally called "Socrates' Dream" contains a refutation of a theory that states that there are basic, unanalyzable "elements" in every knowable compound. These "elements" can only be perceived; they cannot be explained, but only named. The knowledge of "compounds" is achieved by analyzing them into these simple elements. The refutation in this "Dream" points out that com-

than the elements they are analyzed into. Thus if the elements are not knowable, neither are the compounds.

The terms 'compounds' and 'elements' have often been interpreted as meaning physical things and their parts. Some of Plato's later examples also point to an interpretation concerning words and their constituent letters and-or as concerning statements and their constituent

Morrow, however, believes that the primary meanings of the terms "compounds" and "elements" are to be found in the realm of geometrical method. He credits Plato and the other members of the Platonic Academy with refining the "hypothetical" meth-

will reverently send the "Year

of the Horse" off and joyfully

nursed by gardeners just for this

occasion and is most highly

ments of the sages and the wish

that the new year be filled with

the "Five Blessings" - long

life, riches, health and peace of

ending, fulfilling one's destiny.

The name for New Year's Day

is Yuan Dan, "Dawn of a New

Beginning." In order to make a

new beginning, debtors would

make every effort to settle debts

dawn of the new year's day.

in deeds and words.

prized; it symbolizes good for-

deducing theorems from "hypotheses" or axioms and definitions. This method reached its full fruition in Euclidian geometry a century after



GLEN MORROW

lier dialogs refined this method, the "Republic" and the "Theatetus" bring up some difficulties of the method. "Socrates' Dream," Morrow said, is the most important of the criticisms of the method of deductive geometry. Morrow pointed out that the Greek word for "elements" was commonly used at this period to denote the definitions and axioms of a geometric system. He also pointed out that Euclid's book was titled

"Elements". Thus the "Dream" can be interpreted as a criticism of any claims of Greek geometers to have true knowledge of the theorems they have proved by the hypothetical method. Morrow said that the refutation of the "Dream"

Year of the Sheep to begin

proofs are dependent on the assumptions they make in choosing their axioms and def-

To support his thesis that the "Dream" refers to a problem of mathematics, Morrow points out that the two speakers in the dialog other than Socrates are famous Greek mathematicians. Theatetus and Theodorus are both mentioned prominently in Proclus' history of pre-Euclidian mathematics. He also referred to the fact that many of the illustrations in the text of the "Theatetus" are drawn for mathematics and that the character Theatetus describes a mathematical proof he had worked out concerning the irrational numbers.

Placement Bureau

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to the date of interview.

Friday Feb. 10,: Aeronautical Systems Division (ASPCE), U.S. Air Force: electrical and mechanical engineering, mathematics and physics (B,M,D).

All-Steel Equipment Co.: management, mechanical engineering, accounting, financial administration, marketing and management (B)

American Oil Co.: accounting, and economics (M), mathematics and statistics (B,M), all majors of the colleges of Natural Science and Engineering (B,M,D), personnel and psycholgy, journalism, marketing and financial administration (M) and transportation administration (M).

Borg-Warner Corp., Roy C. Ingersoll Research Center: mechanical, and electrical engineering, physics and chemistry (B,M,D).

The Budd Co.: economics, marketing, all majors of the College of Business, electrical mechanical engineering

Capistrano Unified School District: early and later elementary education (B,M), counseling and gwidance (M) and girl's physical education, English, home eco-

nomics and science (B,M). El Rancho Unified School District: all elementary, secondary

and special education (B,M). FMC Corp.: agricultural, mechanical and chemical engineering, marketing, biochemistry and

chemistry (B,M).

Hawaii State Dept. of Education: early and later elementary education, language arts, social studies, mathematics, physical science, biological science, matics, statistics, natural sciphysical education, French, German/Russian, Spanish, industrial arts, art, business education, home economics, music (choral and band), EMR, TMR, emotionally disturbed, speech (hearing), orthopedic handicapped and remedial reading (B,M) and counseling and guidance and

psychology (M,D). Inland Steel Co.: accounting,

nomics and marketing (B,M), metallurgy, mechanics, materials science, chemical engineering, and chemistry (B,M,D), and mechanical, civil and electrical engineering, mathematics, and all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts, Engineering and Lindsay-Schaub Newspapers: journalism, English and political Ling-Temco-Vought, Michigan Division: mechanical, electrical and civil engineering, metallurgy, mechanics, and materials science and physics, mathemat-

Next exit

Allen Finney (left), Midland senior, and Bill Currie, Midland junior, guitarist-vocalist and bass guitarist of the Next Exit Jazz Blues Band, practice in the East Akers Fine Arts Room.

State News photos by Mike Beasley

colleges of Business, Arts and JMC starts drive Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science, and accounting and mechanical engineering (B). to help migrants Redlands Unified School District: all elementary, secondary

lurgy, mechanics and materials science (B,M,D) and mechanical, Study Group of Justin Morrill John Shoemaker, Lathrup Village electrical and civil engineering College this Tuesday.

office 8 a.m. - noon and 1 - 5 of the College of Business, acp.m. in 135 Snyder Hall. counting, economics, marketing, hotel, restaurant and institutional

The money is needed to help

It's what's happening

The United Students will meet

ence, engineering, personnel, psychology, journalism, mar-The MSU Folklore Society will keting, financial administration, meet at 7 tonight at the Museum mechanical and electrical engin-Auditorium. Charlie Sokol will eering, economics, financial adpresent commentary and demonministration, chemical engineerstrations on tape recordings of ing and transportation. all forms of music in addition National Music Camp: males to folk music. The public is inand females for camp counselors,

REA Express, Railway Express Agency: Mechanical engi-

19 years or older. neering sophomores and above. at 4 today in 31 Union.

A fund drive will be conducted a migrant workers' campin Graby the Migrant Workers Field tiot County. According to freshman and member of the The collection box will be in study group, the people living at red paper scrolls with inscribed e Justin Morrill College main the camp must move because the camp is not designed for winter occupancy.

> at the camp and three other mind, love of virute, and a good children have been hospitalized. Shoemaker said the group does not know the details of the death and the hospitalized cases. The main purpose of the group,

> Shoemaker said, is to help the live. The money, he said, will be with their creditors before the used to help the migrants to move.

start together anew their endeav- take place.

usher in the "Year of the Sheep." The Vietnamese, Koreans, Japanese, and other far Easterners will do the same, for their ancestors have been using the same lunar calendar for centuries. And they celebrate the New Year's Day this year on Thursday, Feb. 8 - as solemnly and as festively as the Jewish people do in September, when they observe Rosh Hashana, the first of holy days on their calendar. Preparation for bringing in and elders wishing them long life day of the first new moon after

ORIENTAL LUNAR NEW YEAR

the new year takes place during and happiness. Young people rethe last ten days of the last ceive small red envelopes which month of the old year. The house contain money "to help them to is thoroughly cleaned and taste- press onward to the goal . . .' Neighbors, relatives, and fully redecorated. The living and dining rooms are decorated with friends make New Year calls and ancestral portraits, water-color exchange gifts. The celebration of the New paintings, art objects, and flow-

ering plants, especially narcis- Year festival lasts 15 days and sus. This delicately fragrant is climaxed by the Lantern Fesflowering plant is painstakingly tival - the feast of the first full moon of the new year. In this "Year of the Sheep,"

the Chinese New Year Festival tune as the outcome of kindness will be celebrated by the Chinese-Americans in San Francis-On the walls and in the lintel co's Chinatown from Feb. 18 above the door panels are pasted through 26. In Honolulu, it will be observed under the name "An-

night, Chinese all over the world tions by paying each other new cago, New York, Toronto, Seat- Aquarius, the 11th sign of the year visits, usually with gifts of tle, and many cities in the west- zodiac. This means that the New wine and delicacies, so they may ern hemisphere, celebrations will Year's Day comes between January 21 and February 20 accord-

Tradition attributes the inven- ing to the Gregorian calendar. Yuan Dan is devoted to the tion of the lunar calendar to family. All wear their best Huang-ti, ruler of the Yellow clothes. Candles are lighted and River Region, in 2637 B.C. It tury B.C. named 12 animals as incense is burned. The table is is said that Huang-ti first made signs of the cycle. full of good food. Everyone is the calendar of 12 months, and smiling and saying 'Congratula- later improved it by adding a "Then reverently they month. It is also said that his worship Heaven and their patron board of astronomers introduced deities, and bow deeply before the the chronological system of tablets of their ancestors. Chil- counting years by cycles of 60. dren bow their thanks to parents New Year's Day arrives on the

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financial administration, eco-String groups in concert

The MSU Student String Ensembles will perform at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Auditorium. This Music Dept. concert of chamber music is open to the public.

The ensembles, comprised of students from the chamber music classes, are instructed by Louis Potter, professor of music.

'Quartet, K.493, in E Flat Major" by Mozart will be the first number performed. Playing the allegro, larghetto and allegretto movements of the piece will be: Nelsen Cleary, East Lansing graduate student, violin; Kathleen Schulke, Okemos senior, viola; Nancy Rich, Los Altos, Calif., sophomore. cello; Alfred Fisher, Mattapan,

Mass., graduate student, piano. "Quartet, Op. 10, in G Minor" by Debussy will be the second piece performed. Four move-

ments will be played: "Anime et tres decide," "Assez vif et rhythme," "Andantino expressif," and doucement "Tres modere - Tres Mouvemente."

Performers will be Elizabeth Barry, Midland graduate student, violin; Anne deZeeuw, Okemos junior, violin; Susan Irish, Grand Rapids junior, viola; and Lawrence E. Brown, East Lansing sophomore, cello.



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3-2/7 ONE GIRL needed for University Terrace. Winter and spring Reduced rates. 351-6346, 3-2/7 AIRPORT, NEAR, Carriage House Apartments. 4401 North Grand River. One bedroom, unfurnished, luxury apartments. Includes drapery and air condi-Electric kitchen includes refrigerator, range, disposal. For leasing information call: 484-8272. Prefer married couple.

FOUR-MAN luxury apartment. Pool, parking. Spring, summer, ment Spring term. 353-1196, 351-4166. GIRL WANTED: furnished luxury apartment in Capital area. Call 484-9903. S = 3 - 2/6GIRL WANTED for luxury airconditioned Riverside East apartment, spring term. \$60.00 month. Call 351-9264. 5-2/8

ONE MAN for two-man luxury apartment immediately. Contact Dick, 351-9567, 144 Stoddard, apartment 19. **Burcham Woods**

Eydeal Villa · Completely furnished

- For 1, 2, 3, 4 students or single working people • Swimming pool
- · Call Fidelity Realty

332-5041

OKEMOS. ONE bedroom, modern, furnished. \$137.50 including utilities. Kuhen Equipment. 1790 E. Grand River. Phone 337-0931. One-third mile east of Okemos-Haslett Road north 5-2/8 side. ONE MAN needed, take over lease immediately. Cedar Vil-5-2/8

lage. 351-5824. ONE MAN needed for Avondale apartments. \$50 month. 351-

NEEDED: GIRL to sub-lease Rivers Edge Apartments. Spring term. 351-6704. TWO GIRLS wanted. Spring and winter terms. 201 Rivers Edge

apartments. 351-9319. 5-2/8 One month FREE rent. Two or four men. 351-5499. \$140.00. 355-5361.

All modern appliances, air conditioning, \$150.00. 882-7691.

5-2/6 Graduate and Married Students **BAY COLONY**

1127 N. HAGADORN Total, \$15.00. ED 2-3260. Now leasing 63 units. 1 and

2 bedrooms, unfurnished. HART PRO skis 6'5" with bind-Close to campus, shopping center, downtown, and bus 351-4480. line. Model open 2-7 p.m .. Daily and Sunday. rents from 135.00 per month ler. 355-6135.

Rental Agent Model 337-0511 Mrs. Lauch Res. 482-3379 WOULD YOU believe? One apartment available for students, completely furnished, all utilities paid. Call Nejac of East Lansing. 337-1300. C NEED ONE, two, or three men

For Rent

APARTMENTS

now to take over lease ending June 15th. Luxury apartment in Waters Edge. Call 351-6894.

DORCHESTER CIRCLE 1140 Logan and Jolly. Large two-bedroom. Carpeting, stove, oven, refrigerator, garbage disposal, air conditioning unit, unfurnished, parking. Excellent location for children and students. Walter Neller Company, Property Management Department. 122 S. Grand. Phone IV 9-15-2/22

ONE GIRL needed for University Terrace apartment. Call 351-INTERNATIONAL HOUSE - men.

1/2 double, cooking. One block to campus. 332-2195 after 5:30. 5-2/7 THREE ROOM apartment, unfur-

nished. Available immediately.

Near Brody dorms. \$100. IV 5-SPRING SUBLEASE lower half house. Three persons, \$55 monthly. 351-9438.

Fourth man needed for house. \$50 month, 575 Cornell, 351-

unfurnished. \$90 monthly. Lease with ownership care. 332-5891. tioning. Completely carpeted. ONE-THREE men needed for fur-

nished house. Grand River. 485-3-2/7 NEW THREE bedroom house near

MSU. Completely furnished and carpeted. Dishwasher, washer garage. \$225 plus utilities. Six ed. Three females, two males. month lease. Available February 21st. Prefer married cou-5-2/7 ple. 482-6961.

TWO BEDROOM furnished house for rent in Lansing. \$80 a month, plus utilities. ED7-9771-7a.m. to 4 p.m. ED 7-7000. 3-2/9 ACROSS FROM Kellogg Center. Two girls to share home. Furnished. \$40.00. Phone 351-7798.

MEN: Single, close, quiet, parking. \$12.00 weekly. 332-0939. 5-2/6

1318 East Oakland. Graduate student preferred. \$30 a week. 489-5-2/8 MEN: NEAR Union, lounge area, one-half doubles, large rooms. 354-4311.

MEN: SUPERVISED, 1/2 double, \$9.00. Cooking, parking. Two blocks from Berkey. 332-4978. 5-2/7

SINGLE ROOM for male student across from Abbott Hall. Call Don, ED 2-4511 after 5 p.m.

For Sale

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, complete line of month. Free service and delivbasket-ware. See ACE HARD- ery. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. We WARE'S selections. 201 East guarantee same day service. Grand River, across from FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. OPTICAL DIS- campus. 351-9155. COUNT, 416 Tussing Building. APPOINTMENT FOR passport or Phone IV 2-4667. DISHWASHER, USED, automatic. American Maid. Call 332-5682. S-3-2/8

cellent condition. Used 6 times.

For Sale

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom, New, TWO MATCHING inner-spring mattresses. Twin size, good condition. \$25. 337-1077.

> CANADIAN FLIER woman's blue ice skates, size 8. \$10. ED 2-

SKIS 8', poles, and shoes size 9. S = 3 - 2/8

ings, also snow tires, \$7.50-14. RAMBLER 1962, blender, playpen, walker, table, lamps, strol-HART STANDARD skis, 6'3" one

year - \$42.50. Henke Boots, 8

3-2/6

medium. \$12.50. 355-6778.

HEAD STANDARDS 7'3", \$45. Henke boots 10-1/2. \$25. Dale 351-6187. FENDER ELECTRIC string guitar and case. \$275. Phone 355-5694.

Snow shoes, boots, many sizes and prices, gloves, socks, hats, and ear bands, also carry equipment for intermural

PX Store Frandor

BRAND NEW 6' reflector telescope. Three separate lenses. Clock drive mount. Must sell. IV 2-7845. GIBSON GUITAR and amplifier. Like new. Any reasonable offer.

IV 5-0147 5-2/6 TYPEWRITER, "Golden Touch." Excellent condition. \$75. Call ED 7-2057. 5-2/7

> 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

> STEREO SPEAKERS: H.H. Scott, save \$60.00 a pair. MAIN ELEC-TRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. 882-5035. C BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

SEAL POINT Siamese kittens for sale. Call 351-7535 or ED and dryer, fireplace, and TOY POODLES, AKC register-

Mobile Homes

LIBERTY 1957, 8 x 45. Perfect condition, near MSU. Phone 351-

Lost & Found LOST: MAN'S wedding ring, Gen-

ison lockers. Reward! 355-5911 after 4 p.m. LOST: BLACK butane lighter. Inscription, Jorge. Lost Monday. Reward. Call Mike, 351-3-2/6

Personal

LOCAL ARMY Recruiter will be available in Room 4, Demonstration Hall Tuesdays and Thursdays 1:00-4:30 p.m. to discuss with college seniors the Officer's Candidate School

TERM PARTIES and all that Jazz. The BUD SPANGLER GROUP. Call TERRY MAY-NARD. 482-4590, 482-4548.

C WOMAN GO for social chairmen who hire "THE TONIKS." 351-9359. TV RENTALS for students, \$9.00

Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C THE SOUNDS: THE SUNDETTES: Present the Motown sound on

> C-2/10 application pictures now being taken at HICKS STUDIO. 24 hour or same day service. ED2-6169.

HEAD COMPETITION 6'9". Ex- DAVID "HI" says: Call me for terrific summer position. 353-5-2/8

> A LARGE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY NEEDS LOCAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE. POSITION LEADS TO MANAGEMENT, LOCAL TRAINING.

> > WRITE TOM WARD

102 HIGH STREET, GRAND BLANC,

MICHIGAN 48439

THE PERSON to call for bands -TERRY MAYNARD, 482-4590, 482-4548.

GIRLS: FALLS, wiglets, wigs. Finest human hair. Discount prices. 337-0820. S-5-2/10 THE CIGAR BAND -- The guaranteed sound known throughout the State. 337-7086. C-2/10

Peanuts Personal

DOES ANYBODY know of a good barber in this town? 353-1449. 1 - 2/6

GRUB: YOUR name fits! Try elsewhere, sweety; you've got the wrong number. FOR SALE: Dead 1956 Plymouth. Good Firestone tires. B.J.C. Jr.

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-PER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan IV 2-0421.

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.

CHILD CARE in my home. Infants accepted. Near Frandor area. 487-3808. DIAPER SERVICE, Diaparene Franchised Service Approved by Doctors and DSIA. The most modern and Only personalized service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, polybags, deodorizers, and diapers, or use your own. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. Plant inspection invited. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier. Call 482-0864.

Typing Service

BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C TYPING TERM papers and thesis. Electric typewriter. Fast service. 332-4597.

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, Typist IBM Selectric and Executive. Multilith Offset Printing. Professional theses typing. Near campus. 337-1527.

ANN BROWN, typist and multi-

lith offset printing, dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 16 years experience. 332-8384. C TYPING: ELECTRIC typewriter,

changeable keys. Call Pat after 5-2/6 6 p.m. 355-2860. TYPING: THESIS, term papers, general. Electric typewriter.

Fast service. 351-6135.

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for RH positive, \$10, \$12 & \$14 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC., 1427 12-6:30 Thursday. 489-7587. C FURNISHED APARTMENT, one bedroom, close to campus area. June 23 - August 23. Mother and 17-year old daughter. (313) KE 2-3157. 3-2/8 GIRL NEEDED for luxury apartment. Reduced rate. 332-0234

S - 3 - 2/9after 5 p.m. MATH TUTOR for graduate record exam. Phone 339-2137 eve-5-2/6

TWO TICKETS Supremes, 9p.m. performance. Call 372-1734.

the FAMILY ADAMS



STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED

355-8255

Foreign aid head talks here tonight

Aid" is to be the topic tonight of William S. Gaud. administrator of the Agency for International Development (AID).

In a speech in Erickson Hall Kiva at 8 p.m., Gaud will discuss aspects of U.S. foreign aid and then answer questions. Gaud's office administers over

\$3 billion in foreign aid each year, an estimated \$1.5 to \$2 million of which is spent on MSU

Much of this aid is fraught with controversy, however, and Gaud, as one who has been highly involved in shaping U.S. foreign aid commitments, is at the center of much of the discussion.

For example, Otto E. Passman, U.S. Congressman from Louisiana and chairman of the its aims? Foreign Operations Subcommittee on Appropriations, claims the billion--including the Peace includes these items in the for- in our gold reserves." eign aid totals."

Nor, he notes, does this in- public, free of charge.

program for South Vietnam.

Sheldon Cherney, director of the Office of International Extension, which is sponsoring Gaud's visit on campus, also suggested several other controversial areas where Gaud might be heavily involved:

-- Why does the U.S. spend 80 per cent of its foreign aid on only six or seven nations? -Does the aid actually help the impoverished? Or is it mostly spent on making one class

-- Is the foreign aid program willing to try innovations? Or does fear of the critics' ridicule prevent innovations?

-- Has our aid program accomplished any of its aims in the past 15 years? What are

-- And, Passman might add, do we need to give foreign aid at U.S. spends far more than \$3 all? Is it, as he claims, "a partial answer as to why we are Corps, grain shipments and other now having inflations, deficit programs. He sets the foreign financing, continuing increase in aid figure at \$9.1 billion and adds the public debt, continuing "The Executive branch never balance deficit, a continuing loss

Gaud's speech is open to the

Grades committee to work on policies

Two key words for the stu- sons will be invited to attend comdent grading policy committee mittee meetings, and open meet-"controversy" and "re- tings will also be held in the fu-

The six-member committee which met Sunday was established faculty subcommittee tonight. He two weeks ago by the ASMSU Student Board. The chairman of the committee, SkipRudolph, will the faculty meetings. sit with the subcommittee of the Educational Policy Committee, which is studying MSU's grading

system for possible changes.

Basic views of the student committee, expressed Sunday, charged were primarily concerned with educational philosophy, rationale behind grading, and different with assault grading policies within the University.

words, controversy and respect,

committees. now studying the returns of a es on his neck. grading questionnaire which was

to in-depth replies about their bond; Bradley paid \$500. feasibility.

pronoun

28. Wander

33. Heroic

36. Mellow

42. Wings

44. Palm lily

45. Of birds

47. Ferocious

50. Sign

52. Flannel

53. Emmet

Overornate

DOWN

1. Stakes

54. Bunk

poem

35. One

ACROSS

1. Dry mea-

5. Trench

8. Curtsv

12. With ice

14. Educated

16. Criminal

17. Football

position:

abbr.

18. Pacify

plant

20. Fodder

21. Steam pipe

23. S. ndarac

cream

11. Side glance

Scot.

will ask if members of the student committee may also attend

Rudolph will meet with the

Students

Three MSU students are out on Rudolph mentioned the two key bond following their arrests Friday night on charges of assaulting

the committee meetings, so that Louis L. Doering, 23, Crosdifferent views may be expressed well senior, told East Lansing and discussed at these times and police that the three students may be passed on to the faculty had beaten him on the porch of his residence at 215 Kedzie Drive. The committee members are Doering received minor scratch-

Robert V. Wisniewski, Detroit sent out by ASMSU member-at- sophomore; Thomas J. Prenderlarge Art Tung two weeks ago. gast, Grosse Pointe Woods Of the 10,000 questionnaires sent sophomore and George L. Bradout, approximately 2,000 have ley, Quincy freshman, pleaded not been returned. Replies to the guilty to assault and battery charquestionnaire range from "yes" ges Saturday at their arraignand "no" answers to questions ments in East Lansing munici-East Michigan Avenue. Hours: concerning the present grading pal court. Wisniewski and Prend-9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; system and possible revisions, ergast were released on \$300

East Lansing Police Sgt. Tom The committee will work in- Hendricks, who had observed dividually in gathering informa- most of the incident while on tion and opinion from faculty, as routine patrol, broke up the fight

well as students. Interested per- and arrested the three. HURU PUZZLE EDENABE ONE RIMSELECTED ETUDES 26. Designate SERINAPTOTE ETITE HYM 31. Sweetheart ODEEVERT CICADA TWICE ELAS QUORUM LARKSPUROBI 38. Vegetable OTT ARAB NET 40. Hindrance ESS TOYS

2. Equality: 3. Tips 4. Small bar-5. Nurse

shark

tumors 13. Pine Tree State: abbr 15. Present 19. Coarse hominy 21. Costa 22. Toilet case 24. Curve 27. Bobbin 29. Changeabl 30. Finale 32. Sculptor 34. Froster 37. Consterna tion

6. Morindin

8. Short jacke

9. Ill-repute

7. Thin

cracker

10. Small

40. Molten rock 41. Level 46. Near 48. Gums

43. Instigate 49. Deposit 51. Proceed

39. Oil of rose:

25 45 53

History haunts cagers tonight

As far as the MSU basketball team is concerned, history has

repeated itself enough. It's time for a change.

Last season, MSU struggled behind Michigan in the Big Ten race most of the season before Illinois knocked off the Wolverines and tied MSU for first place with Cazzie Russell and Co. The Spartans blew a golden opportunity, however, when they lost to Indiana the following weekend, and Michigan clinched the championship by beating Northwestern.

Good ol' Illinois came through again Saturday and dropped Northwestern into a tie with MSU for first place by defeating the Wildcats, 93-83, a pleasant re-play of last season. But now MSU must face Indiana tonight at Bloomington and keep history from repeating

Unlike last year however, Indiana has title aspirations of their own and are also tied for the league lead with a 3-1 conference mark. The Hoosiers, 10-4 overall, defeated Minnesota 82-81 Saturday at Minnesota.

Three members of last year's Hoosier squad who contributed mightily to the upset will be back to trouble the Spartans tonight. Heading the list is 5-10 junior Vern Payne, who scored 25 points against the Spartans last year, many of them clutch shots late in the game. Payne will be a Hoosier starting guard.

Also returning is forward Butch Joyner, who contributed 11 against MSU in the upset last season. The 6-4 Joyner is Indiana's leading scorer and rebounder this season.

Rounding out the probable starting line-up for the Hoosiers will be 6-4 Erv Inniger at guard, 6-6 Jack Johnson at forward and 6-8 Bill DeHeer at center.

Spartan Coach John Benington will likely go with Steve Rymal and John Bailey at the guards, either John Holms or Art Baylor and Lee Lafayette at the forwards with Matthew Aitch at center. As Benington has done of late he will probably substitute freely, and Heywood Edwards, Shannon Reading and Richie Jordan should

Track records fall as 'S' paces Relays

By NORM SAARI State News Sports Writer

KALAMAZOO -- The MSU track team had its own hit parade Friday night in the Western Mich-Spartans dominated the charts, as they set four fieldhouse and seven varsity records.

For good measure, the Spartans put in a pair of twin spins, sity record. with Gene Washington capturing fieldhouse and varsity records of Das Campbell, Don Crawford, John Spain and Bob Steele setting marks in both the mile and sprint medley relays.

In the long play event of the evening, Dick Sharkey won the two mile in 8:51.2, fieldhouse and varsity records and the fastest there.' time ever by a Big Ten undergrad.

Washington's 0:07.1 in the 60ran a 0:06.8 in a preliminary weekend. eat of the 60-yard lows to set the records there, but finished 0:07.2 time.

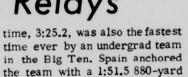
The winning sprint medley and mile.

is enrolled, pays fees, and registers.

sonnel, and Spartan Aides.

become a part of it.

at least one year.



Spain ran a 0:49.7 and Crawigan Relays, here. In fact, the ford a 0:48.3 quarter mile leg in the mile relay to pace the team.

The distance medley relay team ran third in the meet, but their 10:38.8 time set an MSU var-

Roland Carter pole vaulted an even 15 feet to set a varsity in both hurdles and the quartet mark and place second in the

"We had a pretty good workout," Coach Fran Dittrich said about the relays. "We needed a meet, no matter what kind, because all the men need competition. Nothing came easy down

Dittrich also said the Spartans "should be making their mark in vard high hurdles tied the best the relays here," in reference to time in the country this year. He the MSU Relays to be held this

The 44th annual Relays will second in the finals. Sophomore draw over 400 athletes from 27 requested to attend and Coach Charles Pollard finished second colleges and universities. En- Gordie Kirkland also extends an to Washington in the highs with a tries include Jim Ryun, world invitation to any prospective

SPARTAN AIDES for the 1967

M.S.U. SUMMER ORIENTATION PROGRAM

Every new freshman and undergraduate transfer student starting at Michigan State Univer-

sity in Fall term, 1967 is required to attend a Summer Orientation Program. During this three-

day period, the new student takes placement tests, becomes acquainted with residence hall

living and the campus, has a counseling interview, builds an academic program for Fall term,

Summer Orientation is a special project administered by the MSU Office of Admissions and Scholarships. It invovles a staff of about 200 -- professors, program directors, service per-

New students are told that the Spartan Aide is "your first friend" at State. The Spartan Aide at times acts as an RA, at other times as a registration specialist, and at all times, as an

information expert. The Spartan Aide is on hand when the new student checks into the residence hall, meets with the students on the floor frequently, conducts and helps with program activities, assists students in the mechanical details of building their study programs, and in general

offers help and information concerning the University and how new students most effectively

There will be about 26 different Orientation Programs. The first starts June 21, and there-

A Spartan Aide may register for not more than seven credits during Summer term. Non-

Spartan Aides receive \$440 compensation for the summer work -- \$290 (non-taxable) in

board and room, \$5 a week for incidental expenses, and \$100 at the close of the summer.

All Spartan Aides live in Wonders Hall, and all are subject to the usual MSU student regula-

About 30 Spartan Aides will be appointed for the 1967 Orientation. Preference will go to students who will be juniors in Fall, 1967, who have a 2.5 or higher grade average, and who have held positions of leadership at State. A Spartan Aide must have lived in an MSU residence hall

A summer as a Spartan Aide offers an opportunity for great service to your University. Spartan Aides are official representatives of Michigan State, and perform one of the most re-

Meetings to discuss details of the Spartan Aide position will be held at several places on the campus in the next few days... Tuesday, February 7, 7:30 p.m., Student Services Lounge; Thursday, February 9, 7:30 p.m., Room 130, Hubbard Hall; Monday, February 13, 7:30 p.m.,

Interested students may obtain more information and application blanks from the Orientation Program Director, Mr. Goodale, in Room 259, Student Services Building. Applications

scheduled independent study is preferred, and any scheduled classes must be timed so they

after there will be two or three a week during the entire Summer term. The final program is scheduled for Sept. 12-14, just before the start of Fall term. Work will not exceed 40 hours a week, but this time could be concentrated into three or four days. There will be required

training sessions during Spring term and on June 18, 19, and 20.

tions. Spartan Aides are responsible to the Orientation Director.

sponsible jobs any university anywhere entrusts to its undergraduates.

received by February 20 will receive preference.

Student Services Lounge; and Tuesday, February 14, 7:30 p.m., Wonders Hall.

do not conflict with Orientation activities.

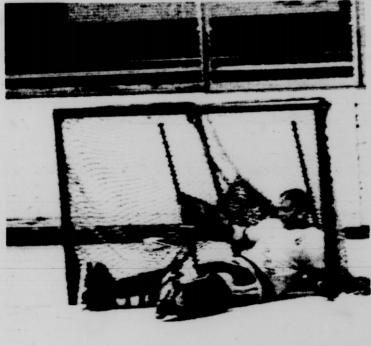
FOR SUMMER,



The winner . . .

Spartan goaltender Gaye Cooley stops one of the many shots the Minnesota hockey team fired at him in last weekend's series at the Ice Arena. Cooley was credited with the 6-4, 6-3 victories against the Gophers. His counterpart, Pete Roussopoulos (below) shows the frustrated position he was in both nights. State News photo by Tony Ferrante .

... And the loser



Lacrosse

record holder in the half-mile members. Plans for the spring season will be discussed.

meets

The MSU Lacrosse Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in 203 Men's I.M. Building

Association O.P. - Lettermen (SC) Abelard - Abaddon Elev. 1-Nursery 11 (SC)

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ATERS TOP GOPHERS

Intramural News

9:00

1-2

3-4

7-8

Hockey

Time

9:30

10:15

Bowling

Cooley sparks ice sweep

State News Sports Writer

A superlative goal-tending performance by Gaye Cooley and a balanced scoring attack gave series sweep of the season last

The Spartans, showing the 6-9-1 in the WCHA. skating form of a year ago when they began their uphill climb topionship, struck fast and furious Cooley did a great job."

Basketball

6:00 Six Fifths - Rejex

9:00 Hubbard 5-2

Hermits

6:00 Baal - Bayard

7:00 Holy Land - Horrendous

8:00 Emperors - Empowerment

Snark - Superstition

Cache - Caribbean

Aku-Aku - Akohol

East Shaw 10-7

6:00 Bacardi - Balder 7:00 AMF's - Villagers 8:00 Spyder - Stalag 17

9:00 Botany - Majestics

6:00 Cameron - Caravelle

Horror - House

9:00 Yahtzees - Spastics

6:00 Brandy - Brinkley

McLean - McLaine

Beavers - Byrds (SC)

doons

(SC)

Flying Dutchmen - Ball-

Raiders - Empowerment

Packaging Soc.-Jay Birds

Fee-males - Fecundity

6:00 Wordsworth - Woodpecker Alleys

Finns Folly - Kermits

Gym I

8:00

9:00

Court 3

9:00

Court 4

Gym Ill

Court 5

Court 1

Court 1

Hockey Assn. (WCHA) foe Minnesota, 6-4 and 6-3 at the Ice Arena.

"This had to be our best series of the season since we won two MSU's hockey team its first games," said a jubilant Coach Amo Bessone, whose Spartans are now 9-12-1 for the season and

"We were skating well for once as a unit. We were going after wards the NCAA hockey cham- the puck and passing it well.

6:00 Windsor - Wisdom

7:00 Plow Jockies - Red Baron

Teamsters - Knoll Soul

8:45 p.m.

McNab - McBeth

West Shaw 1-4

Upsilon

Cachet - Cabana

Felch - Fegefeuer

East Shaw - Psi

Hornets-Draftees

8:00 Akrophobia - Akbarama

in Friday night's game was the turning point in that game. 1:30. remaining in the third per-

> in the span of 23 seconds to clinch stopping Minnesota shets. He had a total of 41 saves, most of which

> came on close in shots. stopping Minnesota's star wing Gary Gambucci, who had two of the three Gopher goals. He did not play Friday night.

The Spartans were never behind, scoring two goals in each first two were freak goals for the Spartans, however.

Defenseman Doug French, who was given a spearing disqualification penalty later in the period, scored at 4:44 when the puck he cleared into the Gopher zone bounced off the boards into the Gopher goalie and then into the

Then at the 17:22 mark Nino Cristofoli was credited with a goal when his pass went in front of the net, hit a Minnesota defenseman and rebounded into the

After Gambucci's goals tied the series, according to Bessone. score 2-2, the Spartans pulled He said Cooley's ten-minute mis- away with four consecutive goals conduct for pushing the referee -- by Sandy McAndrew, Lee Hathaway, Dick Bois and Mikkola. Minnesota's final goal was by

With the score tied 4-4 and Dick Paradise on a power play. Friday night, Cooley had 31 iod, the Spartans tallied two goals saves and had a shutout for two periods before Minnesota bombarded him with four goals. It The following night Cooley was was the final goal that incited everywhere in front of the ice Cooley who claimed the Gopher goal was kicked in by a skate.

Junior Larry Roche, appearing in his first game this season, He had difficulty, however, in replaced Cooley in the nets but did not have a save as the Spartans peppered the Gopher goalie, Pete Roussopoulos, with repeated shots.

Co-Captain Tom Mikkola finally put in the clincher when he period to the Gophers' one. The flipped in a rebound shot off the stick of fellow Co-Captain Mike Jacobson at the 19:27 mark.

Then, 23 seconds later, with the Minnesota goalie out in an attempt to gain an extra forward, Jacobson picked up a loose puck and skated in for the score.

Jacobson and center Sandy MacAndrew led the Spartans in scoring with five points in the

> **More Sports** On Page 10

STATE NEWS

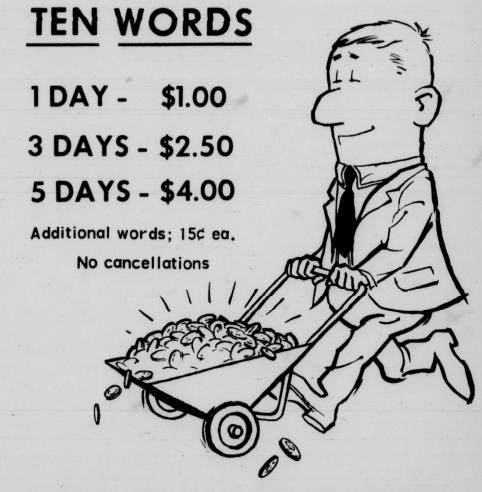
WINTER **WOE-CHASER SPECIAL**

THRU

FEBRUARY 17TH



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OVER MINNESOTA, IOWA

-men victors in home

The Spartan Gymnasts closed their short home season before Ten with a strong win Saturday over Wisconsin, 182.50-163.85. The victory in the I.M. Arena

It was the final home appear-

State News Sports Writer finishing second in floor exer- Ed Gunny. cise (8.9) and vault (9.175). He was third in trampoline at 7.90.

facing the big three of the Big exercise champ, made his only home performance of the season third at 8.90. in floor exercise. He won the event with a spectacular perforkept MSU undefeated in the con- mance that earned him a 9.45

ance for captain Ron Aure, the the meet. The Spartans combined

jured wrist, hit vaults of 9.35 at 8.20. Toby Towson, the NAAU floor and 9.10 for a 9.225 average. On the whole, Szypula was sat- were hurt by injuries and un-Aure was second with Gunny isfied with the team's perfor- certain eligibility situations.

around. His top events were high "It was the same type of meet, in side horse, 24.7-24.7. Floor bar, where he tied with Gunny but the confusion was lacking and exercise was the second-highfor first at 9.0, and parallels, the boys were calmer," he said. est, 27.00. Bill Diggins was third The vault was the high spot of in which he was fifth at 8.05. "They came back this week to behind Towson and Aure at 8.65.

mances, much improved over The Spartans won six of the

Cliff Diehl won parallels, earn- show they can perform well,

second at 8.55. Diehl tied with These boys want a challenge." Thor, still bothered by an in- Hennecke in high bar for third Wisconsin made the trip minus its trampoline unit. The Badgers

Norm Haynie worked all- last Tuesday's meet with Indiana. seven events, tying Wisconsin Smith hit a beautiful side horse squad's only senior member. for a 27.30 score on top perfor- ing 9.0, with Dennis Smith and even though the competition routine for a winning 9.15 score. The Badgers' Jerry Herter was second at 8.95, with Jerry Moore third at 8.35. Ed Witzke dropped to sixth at 7.20 after getting into

some trouble. Keith Sterner earned praise from his coach for his steady 8.90 trampoline win. Szypula called Sterner the mainstay of the tramp unit, saying his performance was the "cleanest" he's looked all year.

Gunny had his second win of the afternoon in rings, with a "good" 9.10 performance. Larry Goldberg was right behind him at 9.0, with Wisconsin's Mark Kann third at 8.70. Dan Kinsey was fourth with an 8.55

MINNEAPOLIS -- MSU's two weeks anyway that it wasn't due to post-season football, also took the next two matches

decisioned Don Cox, 7-3.

wrestling team didn't stick to the necessary to wrestle against us pinned Minnesota's Ted Ander- when Ron Ankeny decisioned Dave schedule, but they stuck to their in this meet," Spartan Coach son to provide MSU with its mar- Campbell 6-3, and Mike Maas usual script and won a pair of Grady Peninger said. victories here this weekend. In a scheduled triple-dual meet off the form they had shown in ing match of the meet to Minne- defeated 167-pounder, stopped

meet with Illinois.

wrestle MSU at this meet. to defeat Minnesota. "Illinois felt that since they Richardson, who has amassed things again when Terry Barrett Bissell, Behm and Anderson Clay fight tonight beat Dale Carr 3-1. Minnesota staked MSU to a quick lead by

The Spartans were somewhat meets, but didn't wrestle the third of a dual meet with Purdue last trouncing of Frank Nichols. week, the wrestlers needed a pin

gin of victory.

Gary Bissell dropped the open- George Radman, MSU's unthe Spartans defeated Minneso- beating Oklahoma, then the na- sota's Jim Anderson 8-3, but Don Wayne Gordon, 14-6, and Mike ta 17-12 and the State College of tion's No. 1 team, two weeks Behm, MSU's 130-pounder, got Bradley took a 4-1 decision from lowa 22-7 in their first two ago. Following the cancellation those points back with a 13-3 Bill Curran to set things up for Dale Anderson put MSU tem-

The Illini simply refused to by heavyweight Jeff Richardson porarily ahead by decisioning Ken The State College of Iowa meet Stauch 7-1 but the Gophers tied was somewhat easier for MSU.

> er weight classes. drew with Don Parker.

Richardson.

taking easy victories in the light-

After Carr drew with Jerry Bond, Campbell won and Cox sustained his second loss of the day. Radman extended his win streak to 13 with a 10-3 victory over Jim Guyer, while Bradley

Richardson ended the day for the Spartans by taking a 3-2 decision from Kent Osboe.

HOUSTON (UPI) -- Cassius Clay, virtually everybody's choice but not necessarily everybody's favorite, makes the eighth defense of heavyweight title tonight in the Astrodome against towering Ernie Terrell, the leftjab artist who has his own title claims.

Clay, who prefers to be known by his Islamic name of Muhammad Ali, was a 5-1 choice

Sabre the difference as Illini edge tencers

Saturday, as the Spartanswords- meets. men lost, 15-12, to defending Big Ten champion Illinois.

Coach Charles Schmitter needs "another" sabre man to back up his No. 1 man, Charlie Baer, who extended his season's record to 9-0 with three wins over the Illinois fencers.

Baer was the only victor in sabre, as Pete Kahle lost, 0-3; Bill Wunch, 0-1, and Dean Dag-

The only other perfect Spartan record Saturday was Gus Schu bert, 3-0, in epee.

Others competing in epee were Bill Kerner, 2-1; Jim Davey, 0-1, and Ken Summberville, 0-2.

Roger Loutzenhiser had his 6-0 foil record blemished by the talvo, 1-2, and Don Satchell, 0-1,

MSU was behind 10-6 in the meet at one time, but the strong epee finish and a pair of late wins in foil, by Givens and Lout-

Montalvo, who had earlier defeated an opponent 5-0, fenced Mike Schroeder in the next match, but lost 5-3. Schmitter then substituted Satchell in the final bout. The loss gave MSU a 2-1 record

The best showing of the year in dual meets this year, while for the MSU fencers was in vain Illinois is undefeated in three



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What's so funny?

Toby Towson performs in winning the free exercise event against Wisconsin Saturday as the fans in the I.M. Arena seem to be enjoying the situation immensely. State News photo by Dave Laura

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Across From Olin Across From Olin tudent ook

tore

Swimmers lose first audi

Bent-sword

Spartan foilsman Bill Wunsch's sword practically bends double as he scores

a point against his University of Illinois opponent. A bout is five such touches

By JOHN LADD

however, and Wunch lost this bout.

State News Sports Writer Indiana Swimming Coach Jim ond. Counsilman considers his preshas ever coached, despite the Championships. Counsilman's swimmers handed Michigan State the Hoosiers. its first dual meet loss of the In the 200-yard freestyle, it Second place finishes by Rolf

Coach Charles McCaffree.

diving.

Former Olympic gold medal MSU's nemesis. winner Ken Sitzberger built up a The Hoosiers "swept" three decisive lead in the one-meter events in a row, taking 1-2 in the with 308.3 points. The other three 200-yard individual medley, the

and we were defeated," said ord, but Windle's 1:45.0 was even the meet. faster.

to the Hoosiers -- the 400-yard freestyle brought the score to top, 66-57. medley relay and the one-meter 28-20 and preceded the three events which were to comprise

between second and fourth, with up the score to 57-27 and made Spartan Duane Green taking sec- the Hoosiers unbeatable.

State News photo by Meade Perlman

The Spartans came back to Ed Glick gave on of the Spar- slam the Hoosiers in the 200-yard ent Hoosier squad the best he tans' best performances in the backstroke. Gary Dilley went out next event, the 1,000-yard free- the first 100 yards in a very Illini as he finished 1-1. Terry fact that he has coached Hoosier style. Setting a new varsity rec- fast 0:55.5, drawing Hoosier Givens finished 2-1; Serge Monteams to six consecutive BigTen ord of 10:17.3, Glick defeated Chuck Hickcox with him. Hick-Indiana's Ken Webb while Rolf cox couldn't hold the fast pace, in foil. belief was justified at Bloom- Groseth took third to make the and MSU's Pete Williams came ington Saturday afternoon as his running score 17-13 in favor of from behind with a good time to take second place.

took Indiana's Bob Windle a new Groseth in the 500-yard free-We swam a superb team on a pool record time to touch out style, Greg Brown in the 200- zenhiser, narrowed the score to real fine day. We swam some Ken Walsh. Walsh's time of 1:45.5 yard breaststroke and by the good races, but they were better, was under the existing pool rec- freestyle relay team completed

The freshman meet with Mich-The score in the Indiana meet Bryan Bateman's tight victory igan Thursday saw the Spartans was close through the first five over the Spartans' Gary Dilley trading leads with the Wolevents. The first two events went and Don Rauch in the 50-yard verines before MSU came out on





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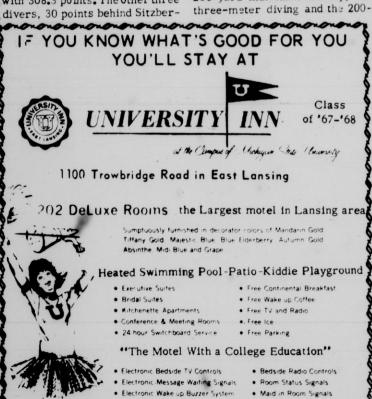
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