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## Profs receive highest honor from MSU

MSU's highest prizes, the Distinguished Faculty Awards, were presented Wednesday night to six of the University's most noted teacher-scholars.

The awards, each including a citation and a \$1,000 check from funds donated to the MSU Development Fund, were presented by President John A. Hannah

-- Milton B. Dickerson, professor of business law and office administration, cited for his "long record of service" to MSU through his work with students and his professional contributions.

-- J. Sutherland Frame, professor of mathematics, who "with all his many interests and responsibilities has remained devoted to teaching."

-- Charles C. Hughes, professor of anthropology, whose extraordinary vigor and dedication have been instrumental in developing the (MSU) African Studies. Center into one of the most productive and dynamic centers of its kind."

--Hideya Kumata, professor of communication, who "provides an exemplary image as a teacher-scholar of the behavioral sciences to his many students and his colleagues."

-- Charles P. Loomis, research professor of sociology, "one of the most distinguished social scientists not only of this country but of the world."

--Lawrence E. Malvern, professor of metallurgy, mechanics and materials science. "well-known as a research scholar" and who is "acknowledged as an excellent

teacher by students and colleagues alike." The six men, honored at MSU's annual faculty convocation, were nominated by faculty alumni and student groups. Final selection was made by President Hannah.

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## Hannah calls for tax reform to raise aid

President John A. Hannah told the faculty last night that he and the other presidents of Michigan's 11 state-supported colleges and universities believe that state taxre form now is even more important than adequate state financial support for higher education next year.

"Without tax reform now, adequate support for education at all levels is just not in the cards," Hannah said in prelude to his annual State of the University Ad-

"Without tax reform, the alternative is actually less support from state tax funds than we now receive," Hannah said, "for without tax reform, Michigan cannot continue for long to pay out more money for education and other services than the state is collecting."

Hannah's support for tax reform came despite his assertion that Gov. George Romney's budget suggestion for MSU "would not cover more than half of the built-in increased costs to carry forward our present programs and commitments. This includes pay for some faculty members who have already been hired.

Of the students, Hannah said, "We have found that they have something valuable to contribute to the common pool of ideas, and we are slowly but certainly working out ways to insure that their voices will be heard and heeded as they ought to be."

Hannah also announced that yesterday he appointed a special Committee on Undergraudate Education "with practically unlimited authorization" to develop "from scratch, . . . a pattern for both general education and the majors in undergraduate programs for the future."

"We must face the fact that there is a great discontent with the existing patterns of education in American colleges and universities, and that this discontent is not confined to a few students alone," Hannah noted, in urging the faculty to support the

new committee. In oblique reference to the firing of University of California president Clark Kerr, Hannah asserted that outside interest in a university "can be blunt and brutal and seemingly irrational to the academic com-

'This is not a new variable,' Hannah said. "But the changed structure of higher education in Michigan is a new variable."

He reminded his listeners that MSU's two-year program in human medicine was started by the University alone, without serious challenge to the authority of the Board of Trustees to take such action. But, he pointed out, approval of the State Board of Education was needed be-

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## Only one can be Miss MSU

Above are the finalists selected Tuesday night for the Miss MSU competition to be held Feb. 18 in the Union Ballroom. They are (first row) Kathy Hwass (left), Short Hills, N.J., sophomore (Zeta Beta Tau); Beverly Otaskey, Detroit sophomore (Delta Sigma Phi); second row, Denise Locke, Huntington Woods sophomore (Mason Hall); Patty Burnette, Detroit sophomore (South Wonders Hall); Terri Mallet, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, junior (Pi Beta Phi); third row, Alice Blumberg, W. Hempsted, N.Y., sophomore (Holmes Halls); Jan Pettapiece, Alleganfreshman (Lambda Chi Alpha); Tricia Areen, Birmingham sophomore (Kappa Kappa Gamma); Marty Veurink, Grant sophomore (Phi Mu); and Laura Watanuki, San State News photo by Paul Schleif Mateo, Calif., junior (Mayo Hall)...

## LBJ asks for expansion of youth opportunities

WASHINGTON P -- President Johnson proposed Wednesday a \$650-million outlay of federal funds to provide more and better health and educational opportunities for young Americans.

He asked Congress to expand present programs and to add a host of new ones. His recommendations range from expansion of the Head Start program for youngsters who are educationally disadvantaged because of poverty to more

## ties fight juvenile delinquency.

From the cost standpoint, a proposal for an average increase of at least 15 per cent in Social Security payments to children led all the rest. Administration officials estimated this would cost \$350 million a year.

More than three million children now receive Social Security benefits. They qualify because of the death or disabilily of the breadwinner in their families. The Head Start program, now limited

to preschool children, would be expanded to include a follow-through in the early grades and taking in more 3-year-olds. Johnson asked the Office of Economic Opportunity to explore the effectiveness of taking even younger children into Head Start. This would add an estimated \$135 million to the cost of the Head Start program.

Johnson annuanced in his message to Congress that he is asking Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, to begin a pilot program of child and parent centers in areas of acute poverty. Johnson said such centers would provide a wide range of benefits, including health and welfare services, nutritious meals for needy preschoolers, counseling of parents in prenatal and infant care, day car fare for children under 3, and a training base for specialists in child development.

To help provide trained workers, Johnson recommended legislation to increase to 75 per cent the federal matching funds for child welfare personnel, including

tention and treatment facilities for youthful offenders as well as federal aid for research and experimental projects in juvenile delinquency.

Other proposals include: - Improved benefits under federal aid programs to states to help needy families and children under 21.

- An increase of \$100 million over last year for medical care for needy children. - Legislation to authorize 10 pilot centers to provide research and development in child health care.

## 19-20 Yr.-Olds Would Go First May include phasing out of 2-S status

mission on Selective Service will tell President Johnson next week the nation's draft laws must be revolutionized to provide for a lottery and the drafting of youngest men first.

Sources said commission members believe these changes, if implemented into law by Congress, will go a long way toward ending built-in inequities and unfairness of the present system.

There also are reports that the commission will propose that gradual abolition of student deferments be given strong consideration. But sources said the deferment programs would continue -- at least for the present -- under the commission's recom-

The commission's plans at present, sources said, call for the continuance of student deferments, but with this significant change: after graduation the student must go back into the lottery pool and thus face the same exposure to the draft as youths who elected to delay their educa-

#### Ends discrimination

In particular, insiders said, it is thought the new proposal will help end complaints that the present system discriminates against the Negro who is not able to get a student deferment.

"I think the lottery system is going to be protection against any possible racial discrimination," one source said.

Another source said "there's nothing in the drafting of youngest first that would discriminate against anybody. The issue of discrimination does not come in at all." Under the commission's plans, all

youths 18-and-a-half and 19-years-old would have top priority in the draft classification instead of men 24, 25, and 26, as is the case now. After registration and examination, these youths would enter the IA classification pool and be chosen for the

The commission rejected any alternative to the existing system, including the proposed all-volunteer professional standing Army and the concept of national service in lieu of armed service which has been advocated by many leading administration officials.

Commission members decided to stay with the present Selective Service set up, the sources said, but agreed it must be drastically revised.

Specifically, the commission will propose that clear, uniform national standards for the classification of all draft-age men be promulgated and thus eliminate the interpretations of the more than 4,000 local draft boards in the nation.

Commission members also are reported to feel at this time that a national draft call should be established in place of the current method of assigning quotas on a local basis. This, the sources said, would insure that no area or region would begin drafting men of a lower priority until all other draft boards had exhausted the same



## Student opinion of the draft to be polled and sent to LBJ

An all-university referendum will be held Feb, 28 to sample student opinion on the present selective service system. The ASMSU Student Board voted 11-0 Tuesday to hold the referendum to "stimulate interest on one of the most vital questions of our time,"

The results of the referendum will be sent to President Johnson's committee on selective service which plans to issue atement of policy next week. The President has asked for student opinion on the draft.

Two methods of sampling opinion on the subject were suggested by student board members: the first would have established a committee to send out questionnaires then relay the results to the major governing groups. The second method was to hold a referendum, which was adopted.

"A referendum would directly involve more students, and we would get a larger response." Jim Graham, chairman of ASMSU, said.

He pointed out that the results of a referendum will be known almost im-

Jim Sink, member-at-large, contends that a survey will not give in-depth knowledge of student thinking.

Although the exact wording of the referendum has not been established it will be similar to a questionnaire used at the University of Michigan, where 9,000 students voted last fall on the draft

## SNCC leader here

Stokeley Carmichael, national chairman of SNCC, will speak at 2:30 p.m. today in the Auditorium. He will speak on the militant philosophy of "black power," a phrase that brought him into the national spotlight last year. See related story p. 7.

## MSU union considers student employe local

BY ANDREW MOLLISON State News Executive Reporter

An auxiliary union for University student employes will be discussed Thursday night by the executive board of Local 1585 of the Michigan State Employes Un-

Eugene Taylor, chairman of the local's steering committee, said that his committee was sympathetic to student requests for such an organization.

The student auxiliary, it if is formed, will apparently be the first such labor organization in the state.

Students working full-time at the Uni-Versity triggered the current pressure for unionization when they discovered they were the only full-time employes, union or non-union, not to receive pay for the Friday they missed work because of a 24-inch snowfall.

Merrill R. Pierson, assistant treasurer of the University, reported that payroll records have not been analyzed to see how many students work full-time.

Last year 15,385 different students, not including graduate assistants, earned \$3,625,999.61 working for MSU. They worked anywhere from one to 40 hours a week, for one to 52 weeks.

Both Pierson and Leonard H. Glander, director of the personnel office, said full-time or half-time was "small because of a general policy limiting students to 20 hours work a week if possible, so that work won't interfere with studies.'

Glander said that although he has no exact figures available for recent years, he believes that almost half of MSU's employes work for Dormitory and Food Services. Most full-time student employes probably work for the Physical Plant,

Glander said he knew of no discussions concerning the possibility of giving students employes the side benefits given to all regular employes. "Students have never gotten sick leave, vacation time or holiday pay," Glander said.

He said pay differences between student and regular employes were often accounted for by variations in skill between people in the same job classifi-

start at \$1.63. The University tries to hire as many students as possible, Glander said, so many work for three or four hours at a time, two or three days a week.

Minimum starting rate for student em-

ploves is \$1.40 an hour. Regular employes

To a student, Glander said, wages are usually supplemental, but to a regular employe, "they're his main concern, and he has a lot of interest in his job."

## Shots exchanged, U.S. plane down as truce begins

SAIGON P -- Periodic shooting incidents in South Vietnam ushered in the lunar new year and the test truce yester-

While U.S. fighters and bombers were grounded, an RF01 reconnaissance plane was downed on a photo mission over North Vietnam. The unarmed plane was hit his ground gunners near Dong Hoi, 40 miles north of the border. The pilot bailed out at sea and was rescued by a U.S. de-

A Hanoi broadcast declared the North Vietnamese shot down two planes and damaged a U.S. warship in the territoria waters of Nghe An Province after the truce went into effect.

Though American authorities have announced their intention to keep an aerial watch on North Vietnam, there was no confirmation concerning a second missis plane. Nor was there any word on the training programs. Another proposal is for federal grants up to 90 per cent to assist state and local communities to develop plans to improve their juvenile courts and correction systems and to build shoriterm de-



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## **EDITORIALS** Tax reform is Michigan necessity

For the third time in his venrs as governor. George Romney has proposed sweeping reforms in the much maligned but firmly entrenched Michigan tax

Romney's overhaul of the current system of "crazytaxes encompasses a personal income tax, a corporation income tax, and changes in the current state

The total tax reform is an effort to streamline the financial functioning of Michigan, while at the same increasing revenue. Growing population and risng incomes are pressuring the state government for increased services.

The changes are long overdue. But because of political pressures, the same pressures that have stalled attempts at tax reform in he past decade, the immediate fate of Romney's proposal is in doubt.

Income Tax Crucial

A personal income tax. levied at a flat rate of two and five tenths per cent. is the crucial feature of the Romney proposal. Coupled with a rebate in sales tax and relief in property tax, the tax would increase state revenues while helping to equalize the burden of taxation.

Criticism has been leveled at the proposed income tax. however, because it would be a flat rate rather than a graduated tax. The flat rate tax is regressive: it hits the low income groups the heaviest.

The problem, of course, is that the new Michigan constitution specifically for-

To the Editor:

**OUR READERS' MINDS** 

I would like to question the comments

made recently by Gen. Hester in regard

to his letter concerning what he calls

Mr. Johnson's war. I am definitely not

against his right of dissent, even though

I may share opposite views. My complaint

is that he fails to show much reasoning

in a few of his numerous complaints.

the military draft and use all possible legal powers to have the draft abolished

instead of revised as is currently pro-

posed." I would be interested in learning

how Gen. Hester would propose that the

system be replaced. I stand as much

chance as the next student in being drafted but I feel that, with a few possible re-

visions, it is still the most effective

process which we have for filling the

ranks. It would require an extremely sharp

increase in benefits -- namely, money -- to

make the service attractive enough for

the quotas to be met on a voluntary

basis. This would most likely cause a

raise in taxes to some degree and the

next thing you know you will be receiving

more letters blasting the administration's

policies. At the risk of my being told to

drop out and enlist, I might add one other

aspect to our present system that I doubt

if the General gave much thought to. I

and a good number of other people feel

that we owe the country at least a couple

of years of our lives for the privileges

and way of life that it guarantees all of

Most of Gen. Hester's other complaints

He states that "each of us can oppose



bids a graduated income tax.

The present sales tax. though, is even more regressive than a flat rate income tax would be. Furthermore. it is not providing the revenue necessary to keep up with the government services demanded in a highincome state.

An income tax would accurately reflect the growing standard of living in Michigan. It would provide the revenues needed to keep up with the demand for continued and increased state services. It would also place the burden of payment on the population that receives the services. as a fair tax should.

The income tax is the key feature of Romney's program. Many of the proposed rebated and sales tax hikes are bargaining points or political concessions. As one economist put it. "I would take the entire program, if I had to, just for the income tax- but without it. the re-

Outlook

The Michigan Daily editorials in favor of marijuana stir fears that the paper is going to pot.

Entropy is rising.

worthiess.

The package does, however, also include key reforms in business taxation -an area where Michigan is shamefully behind the rest of the nation. Romney has proposed a corporation income tax to replace the antiquated business activities tax.

The current tax is a hardship on small business. It treats General Motors and a small town bean plant as economic equals, much to the advantage of the large corporation. Romney's proposed reforms would raise revenue only slightly, but they would greatly equalize the burden of support.

The difficulty now is transforming these proposals into laws. Few economic experts question the need for tax reform, but political pressure groups. for selfish or ignorant reasons. will fight the changes.

Big business certainly will not like the corporation tax. and labor unions are against a non-graduated income tax. Even more threatening is the general public, which out of sheer inertia often resists even beneficial changes. Legislators, always fearful of acting against public pressures, will be again reluctant to initiate change.

Political balance in the legislature also serves to

All wars, illegal, immoral, genocidal

conspire against the tax reforms. Democrats are not happy of the prospect of building a solid record for Romney, a man who has his eyes set on the Presidency. Republicans, on the other hand, fear Romney is being "too liberal."

It is highly doubtful that form program would be the entire package will emerge from the legislature unchanged. But, even if the bill must be weakened, it must be passed. And it must retain its key feature of reform -- the income tax.

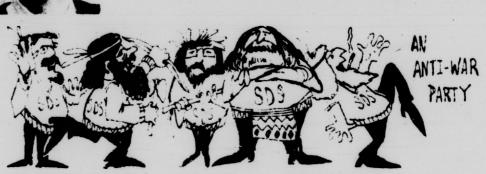
> Tax reform in Michigan should have come ten years ago. But its not too late to

start, even now.





## **BOB IMLER** A campaign with issues?



If it is possible to discuss trivia in depth, one must eventually consider "Biff," "Pow" and "Bap." Biff was, of course, a school chum of Dink Stover. Pows are what the guest stars on "Combat" usually play

Bap, however, is a whole trivial subject in itself, one that comes under the general heading of college political par-

It may not be generally remembered, but BAP, the Basic Action Party and, in fact, the last such organization on this campus, died a lingering and largely unlamented death during the fall of 1963 and winter of

Apparently born as the Byzantine Anarchist Party about a year before its quiet death, the BAP was a sort of drinking, goof-off and marching society for one of the houses in Emmons Hall: to call it a political party would be terminologically inexactitudinous.

The BAP's attempted metamorphosis into a campus political force as the Basic Action Party never aroused much enthusiasm, though the then president of AllUniversity Student Government, the forerunner of ASMSU, was reported to be a member.

BAP's death illustrated the usual fate of political parties without issues and left the campus with nothing resembling a cohesive political force, presumably until the press of important questions calls another out of the ground.

A first hint that the campus might again have an organized group with a political goal came at the last meeting of the Students for a Democratic Society, (SDS). Mike Price, former student and in-

fluential member of SDS, suggested running a candidate in the next ASMSU election on anti-draft, anti-war and pro-civil rights issues.

Price felt, probably correctly, that students would at least be impressed by the novelty of being able to vote for a candidate taking a stand on an important issue. As a start, the candidate could oppose the University's policy of releasing academic information to draft boards.

"It's a perfect way to use the ASMSU election machinery," Price said, envisioning a vote similar to the referendum

in which U-M students opposed the releasing of academic information.

Hopefully SDS will follow up what is ow merely an idea in the minds of a few members, by either organizing politically or creating another political organization. The ASMS! annual luck-out could well become a general election.

A campus party born of these issues would probably have a longer and more interesting life than the faintly-comic BAP. Issues raised by the Vietnam war and the releasing of academic information are less trivial than problems of Dyzantium and anarchism.

If the SDS creates a political organization that raises important questions, it will have performed for the campus a service that eluded the BAP and the issueless candidates of the succeeding, present, parry-less hiatus.









#### are concerned with the withdrawal from sand everything will turn out all right and "this illegal, immoral and genocidal war" we will live happily ever after. But tech-(both World Wars, to name only a couple nology and logistics (as well as history examples -- and which he exhibits a great

lessons) have taught some people that it

does not pay to wait until our foe is staring down our throats before we do something about it. William J. Mann Lansing sophomore

## President doesn't select appointees

To the Editor:

In order to clear up any misconceptions regarding the appointment of committees which may arise as a result of the letter of Dr. Bertram E. Garskof published in the State News on Feb. 6, 1967, I should like to point out the established procedure for appointments.

pride in participating in--could also be

described in this manner). It appears to

me that if the "old soldier" had his way

we would pull everything from everywhere

back within our continental limits. Then,

if we bury our heads deep enough into the

It is true that the President does appoint faculty and students to committees, but he does not select these persons. Except for the Committee on International Projects, nominations come from student government or from the Committee on Committees, which is composed of one member from each college chosen by and from the elected representatives from that college to the Academic Council. The chairman of the Committee on Committees is elected by and from its membership. The President is required to consult with the Committee on Committees on appointments to standing committees of the faculty. Thus the appointment or designation of a person for committee membership is made from the list of names furnished by the Committee on Committees.

Criticism is also made of the use of the statement "according to the pattern employed for establishing membership of faculty standing committees" as applied to the selection of members of committees. While this phrase may perpetuate the present system, it has been used in recent documents on the establishment of committees in order to facilitate change in case of a revision of the Bylaws of the Faculty Organization and Procedures and Functions of Standing Committees.

> William H. Combs Secretary of the Faculties

#### Hoover sees 'red'

To the Editor:

The front page story "Reds using SDS to exploit campus ideals, says Hoover" (Feb. 2, '67) is, at a minimum, a discredit to your newspaper. Hoover's charges are patently absurd; any knowledgeable citizen knows that Hoover has made his living for several decades by seeing "reds" under every bed. It is to the discredit of the State News that they should continue to help spread such verbal garbage. Even more inexcusable, however, is your attempt to tie in the local SDS chapter to Mr. Hoover's latest red-baiting. Such "reporting" is worthy only of the nadir of the hysteria of the McCarthy era. The State News has shown, unfortunately, that it is no more sophisticated or ethical than that late, but infamous, Senator from Wisconsin.

Stuart Dowty asst. instructor political science

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## Powell refuses answers in probe

## Soviets protes! rudeness

MOSCOW P -- Soviet loudspeakers blared complaints at the curtained windows of the Chinese Embassy Wednesday while the Soviet Foreign Ministry accused the diplomats inside of rudeness.

The ministry demanded that the embassy stop using its own loudspeakers - two little ones that were no match for eight large Soviet units.

The Russian loudspeakers, mounted atop, two trucks in the snowy street by the embassy, broadcast petitions that the embassy had refused to accept. that have gone on for 13 days and nights at the Soviet Embas-

sy in Peking. The demonstrations there and here plus angry anti-Chinese meetings reported all over the Soviet Union and angry anti-Soviet meetings reported in China, were touched off by a Jan. 25 clash between Russians and Chinese students in Red Square

That incident, which each side named. accuses the other of starting, has now brought to a boil the longheating bad blood between Kremlin leaders and what they call "the Mao Tse-tung clique."

Russian delegations on the sidewalk in front of the Chinese Embassy wondered aloud why their government was not more firm in the face of what the Soviet press pictures as provocative insults to Russians in Chi-

Asked just what they thought their government could do, the factory workers standing in the snow were not sure. They just had a vague feeling that the Soviet Union should not be putting up with insults and physical assaults on its citizens.

## HHH, Brandt in treaty talks

WASHINGTON (P) -- Foreign Minister Willy Brandt of West Germany met with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey Wednesday, to begin a series of top level talks on nuclear and other sub-

The talks included the proposed treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, and German reservations in connection with

WASHINGTON P -- Rep. Adam The nine-man committee, Clayton Powell refused on con- headed by Emanuel Celler, Dstitutional grounds Wednesday to N.Y., was established by the answer questions from a com- House Jan. 10 when it asked mittee considering his qualifica- Powell to stand aside while his tions for House membership. qualifications are examined. The committee has until Feb. 23 to make a recommendation which will then be voted on by the

> Powell, a New York Democrat who was re-elected to the House last November, brought seven of his eight attorneys with

It was their unanimous argument that neither the committee nor the House has a right to inquire into any qualifications for membership other than those listed in the Constitution: age, citizenship and inhabitancy in the state electing the member.

"On advice of counsel, I will not answer other questions," he said. After several such responses, Powell looked at the nine committee members and said, "I would not want you to force me to break the Constitution."

Celler took exception to Poweil's legal position. He said the committee has a broad mandate and could inquire into anything that would help it determine They protested demonstrations Powell's fitness to serve inCon-

"The congressman is not unwilling to cooperate," said Powell's attorney, "but he cannot and will not under these circumstances in proceedings we believe are illegal and unlawful."

"Then it is useless to continue," said Celler and recessed N. Kosygin insisted Wednesday active Soviet peacemaking role. aggression that is the real, and the hearing. He said it would be resumed next week with some

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... is a joy forever, but not till you paint it. This artist tries to capture blizzard-choked Times Square late Tuesday night. UPI Telephoto

## GOP OPPOSITION

## House raises debt ceiling

ceiling on the national debt from \$330 billion to \$336 billion until July 1.

The Treasury had said that unless it received additional borrowing power, payment would government bills due in March, tion.

WASHINGTON (P) -- The House as mounting expenditures, esvoted Wednesday to raise the pecially for Vietnam, consumed government cash.

Before passing the legislation, the House defeated 261 to 155, Republican amendments aimed at the sale of participations in not included in the national debt would have raised the limit to pools of government loans -- a and go directly to the agencies \$339 billion instead of \$336 bilbudget operacion the GOP critics involved, thus reducing the lion. denounced as gimmickry and an spending side of the budget. have to be delayed on half the end run around the debt limita-

year, the government has sold consin, senior Republican mem-\$1.1 billion in participation cer- ber of the Ways and Means Comtificates and plans to sell an mittee, would have required the additional \$2.9 billion by July 1. participation sales results to be The proceeds of these sales are included in the national debt, and

The amendments offered by

them into future Red Guards.

said Maoists have been "retak-

ing power positions held by a few

The Radio Peking broadcast

During the current bookkeeping Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wis-

Byrnes also proposed a change that would have encouraged the government to meet its fiscal needs by selling ordinary government securities, which are counted under the debt limit, instead of the participation certificates. His amendment would have waived the 4 1/4 per cent interest limit on long-term govschools after the Chinese Lunar ernment borrowing sufficiently New Year ends Feb. 11 in order to allow \$6 billion in securities. that while the 73-year-old party to instill Mao's philosophy in

Byrnes led GOP speakers who contended it was wrong to raise money through the participation device not only because, they said, it concealed the real state of the Treasury, but also because it was more expensive.

demonstrators held anti-Soviet talism." But it warned that such The participation certificates have been selling at more than five per cent interest.

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## Maoists warned of coup

The twin warnings indicated

the power struggle, trouble lies

ahead in the provinces and pos-

sibly in the Red Chinese capital

economy."

alerted the followers of Mao Tsetung Wednesday to be ready for an "armed palace coup" in Red China's power struggle.

The official People's Daily also asserted the "class enemy," presumably President Liu Shaochi and his supporters, were plotting a counterattack on the farms, possibly to delay spring planting.

It said the opposition is trying to sabotage the farm communes, and "undermine the foundation of socialism, put pressure on the market, increase the burdens of



chairman appears to be winning grade school children and turn

In other developments: Chinese party people leaning toward capi-

and "counterrevolutionary." Chu was once bracketed with the four top leaders in Red China. The Communist Central Com-



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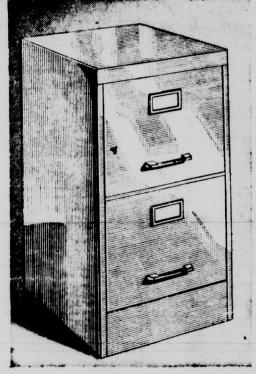
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## No peace talks until U.S. aggression stops: Kosygin

that American military action against North Vietnam must stop

unconditional termination of Vietnam. This step is essential of Vietnam and the United

The Soviet leader's statement to a gathering of British notables Bellinger's ceremonial luncheon, South Vietnam. in London exactly reflected the public position of North Vietnam's Communist rulers. But the British government still hopes that before he flies home Monday, Kosygin will yield somewhat to Prime Minister Harold Wil-

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LONDON & - Premier Alexei son's daily promptings for a more Kosygin said 'It is American

secret two-point peace initiative war in Vietnam. other witnesses, who were not before peace settlements begin. involving Russia in Hanoi and "The first step should be the Britain in Washington to get the Diplomats detected signifi-American bombing and all other tary activities temporarily after mention Viet Cong representation acts of aggression against North the Vietnamese new year festi- at the talks he envisages between if there are to be talks between No change in Kosygin's basic Nor did he insist, as he and

the democratic representatives position has emerged during the Hanoi spokesmen had done in the

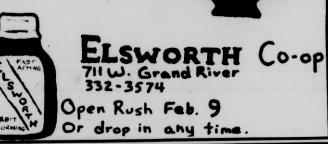
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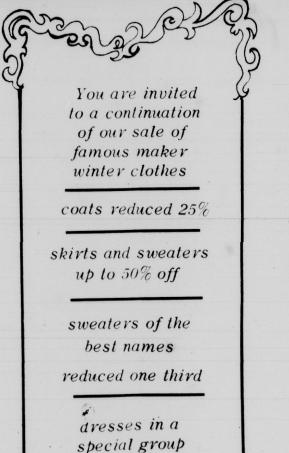
chief contenders to halt all mili- cance to Kosygin's failure to Hanoi and Washington.

week-long exchanges with Wil- past, that National Liberation Front - Viet Cong - delegates At Lord Mayor Sir Robert should speak on behalf of all

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Please Stop In Soon

## Bill Curtis takes look at Spartan cage chances

Associate Sports Editor

Michigan State cage picture. tive look at his old team.

The team this year has better ups or get many rebounds. ball players than when I was a good team. They just have to inside on the zone, I would lob learn to capitalize on the the ball to him, and he'd tap it

Curtis, who is in pre- it was always a threat.' veterinary medicine here and will Curtis said coach John Bening-

Michigan and Illinois.

"It was frustrating to watch the Former Spartan basketball Michigan game," Curtis said. captain Bill Curtis is out of the "You could see that Michigan's zone wasn't that tough, but we Now playing for the Lansing kept shooting from outside. We Capitals, Curtis took an objec- never penetrated inside. As a result, we didn't take many lay-

> "We had a play last year Curtis said. 'They're where Stan Washington would go in. It didn't work very well, but

start vet school next year, has ton is easy to play for. "He is seen only two games the Spartans noted for his strong defenses. It's points; had a 16.4 point per game tis said. 'The routine is all dif-

have played this year, against a good style of play. He really average, and snagged 204 recan't do too much if the material bounds, bettered only by Washisn't there, but he does have the ington himself. ability to mold individuals into an Captain of the team in 1966.

> missed five free throws in a row year before. in a 78-77 loss to Wisconsin last He was drafted in the seventh year, thinks only practice will round by the Chicago Bulls of cure the Spartans' troubles at the National Basketball Associa -

hitting those free throws," he ing. said. "It's very important."

Curtis is a 6-4 native of Grand most teams, have had trouble Rapids. He made the All-BigTen winning on the road. third team in 1966; scored 361 "It's tough on the road," Cur-

organized team effort. He's good Curtis was a major part of MSU's surge to second-place in the Big

Curtis, who pointed out that he Ten after a last-place finish the

tion, but he joined the Capitals "The team has got to start in order to continue his school-

ferent. You arrive and there's nothing to do. Your whole day is changed. Then you're supposed to go out and play basketball like you would if you were home. "As for the fans, you can

actually derive some enjoyment from them. If you are doing your job, the fans will tell you, even if all you do hear are groans."

By JOE MITCH

State News Sports Writer

It was just exactly a year ago

when MSU's hockey team began

its Cinderella struggle for the

And it was a series sweep

Again, the Spartans meet Mich-

igan in an away-home series

this weekend, and thoughts re-

turn to last year. Is another up-

The Spartans, unimpressive in

the first half of the season and

definitely not showing the spark

of NCAA champions, suddenly

switched gears, winning their

first series of the year last

weekend against Minnesota, 6-4

Shooting with authority and

skating as a unit, the Spartans

of the season, according to Coach

The double victory gave the

hill struggle in the making?

over Michigan's Wolverines that

NCAA championship.

paved a road to success.



#### Capitals' Curtis

Bill Curtis, captain of the MSU basketball team last season and now playing with the Lansing Capitals, drives past an opponent in a game earlier this season. State News Photo by Dave Laura

Great Lakes Classic in Detroit against Michigan Tech.

All-American tankers

An Indiana University information services writer, noting that

Michigan State's Gary Dilley and Ed Glick were from the same

Huntington, Ind. home town, wrote that they must have been quite

And so they would have been, if it weren't for the fact that their

But it shouldn't be inferred that these two MSU All-Americans

Glick, along with Ken Walsh, is one of the team's co-captains and

came without any prior experience. They both swam with a

Huntington YMCA swimming team, and both placed highly in nation-

is a versatile swimmer who is at his best in the distance freestyle

and butterfly events. Having endurance as one of his biggest assets,

from Huntington 'Y'

the season 10-4 and 3-2 and in

per-game in season play.

affiliate, Memphis.

Wakabayashi was only able to

Detroit Red Wings and playing

sensational on their high school team.

high school had no swimming team.

wide YMCA and AAU meets.

even before he came to MSU.

fessional hockey, signing with the assists.

Michigan offers icers big test

## Cards offer Maris \$75,000 contract

York Yankee slugger Roger Maris promised ex-St. Louis Cardinal great Stan Musial, new Cardinal general manager, that he'll be ready to play ball, and will prove it by mailing in his \$75,000 contract.

"Roger told me that he's all set to go and that he'll send in his contract in the next day or so," Musial said.

The \$75,000 figure, the same amount Maris earned with the Yankees, had been submitted to Maris by Bob Howsam, Musial's predecessor in the general manager's job. Howsam moved to a better job as vice president and general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, and Cardinal President August A. Busch, Jr., named Musial as Howsam's successor.

Before leaving St. Louis, Howsam said that "There shouldn't be any trouble in signing Maris." Howsam pulled the big inter-

league trade with the Yankees swapping third-baseman Charley Smith for Maris "at an even shake." Howsam had said Maris was certain to report to the Cardinals for spring training

'So, all there is to it, now,' said a Cardinal source, "is to

get Maris's contract in the mail.' Maris hit 6l home runs for the Yankees in 1961, then slumped badly because of injuries, and surgery on his hand cut him down to 46 games in 1965.

Maris had been unhappy in New York City, and of the chance to play for the Cardinals he said, "It's good for me to get out of

Howsam had said the Cardinals needed a heavy hitter to go with first baseman Orlando Cepeda, the slugger Howsam acquired in a trade with the San Francisco Giants for pitcher Ray Sadecki.

## Basketball Statistics

PLAYER	GP	FG	FGA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT.	REB.	AVG	.PF	TP	AVG.
Matthew Aitch, c	14	92	211	.436	48	73	.658	139	9.9	44	232	16.5
Lee Lafayette, f	14	86	213	.403	39	69	.565	145	10.3	48	211	15.0
Steve Rymal, g	14	71	159	.447	30	46	.652	68	4.8	35	172	12.2
🖁 John Bailey, g	14	35	86	.407	19	28	.679	37	2.6	35	89	6.3
Shannon Reading, g	12	35	85	.412	13	19	.684	22	1.8	24	83	6.9
Heywood Edwards, f	10	29	59	.492	12	18	.667	48	4.8	17	70	7.0
Art Baylor, f	13	27	83	.325	6	13	.462	63	4.8	36	60	4.6
🖔 John Holms, f	14	20	50	.400	15	23	.652	49	3.5	28	55	3.8
Richie Jordan, g	14	10	38	.263	14	21	.667	16	1.1	9	34	2.4
Ted Crary, f	6	6	16	.375	0	1	.000	13	2.1	3	12	2.0
Jerry Geistler, c	9	3	19	.158	5	9	.556	26	2.8	5	il.	1.2
🖔 Vernon Johnson, g	5	2	5	.400	0	0	.000	1	0.2	5	4	0.8
🖔 John Gorman, g	2	2	5	.400	0	1	.000	2		0	4	2.0
David Keeler, f	2	1	1	1.000	1	3	.333	6		6	3	1.5
Tom Lick, c	5	1	11	.091	0	2	.000	12	2.4	7	2	0.4
Jim O'Brien, g	3	0	6	.000	2	2	1.000	1		0	2	0.6
Dick Chappel, g	2	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	1		0	ō	0.0
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MICHIGAN STATE	14	420	1048	.400	204	328	.621	729	52.0	302	1044	74.5
OPPONENTS	14	341		.400	275			656	46.7			68.3

## Terrell's eye damaged; says Clay used ropes

tion to determine the severity of the eye injury he suffered while fight in Houston.

Terrell was scheduled to arrive here at 10:42 p.m. on a Delta Airlines flight from Hous-

George Hamid, Jr., Terrell's manager, said Terrell would un- are invited.

Heavyweight boxer Ernie Terrell hospital to determine if he sufwas scheduled to arrive here late fered permanent damage to the Wednesday night for an examina- left eye in Monday's title bout.

#### Rugby practice

The Rugby Club will hold a practice, tonight, from 8-9:30, in the dirt arena of the Men's I.M. All new and old members tough."



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Speie, whom the manager called "a leading eye specialist."

Hamid said Terrell would be Tuesday by Dr. Elizabeth Craw- Spartans their eighth and ninth ford, a Houston specialist.

pital but changed his mind.

charges.

## Weightlifting

The meet begins at 2:30 p.m.

Admission is free.

The fighter's eye was examined

eye was "not permanent at all"

Sam Solomon, Terrell's train- have to jump if they have any er, said the fighter had planned thoughts of a second consecuto go to a Washington (D.C.) hos- tive national championship.

Clay deliberately rubbed Ter- and a 16-2-1 record overall, the rell's face along the top strand Spartans must contend with North of the ring ropes in the third Dakota, second in the WCHA round of the bout. The trainer with a 11-3 mark. That concludes said the Houston eye examina- conference play for the Spartans, Glick was an AAU All-American in the long-distance freestyle tion showed the "damage was who meet non-WCHA foe Wisconnot by a glove, but by a rope." sin, March 3 and 4, before fac-Clay denied Solomon's ing Michigan in the WCHA play-

MSU's Weightlifting Club will face the Northwestern YMCA of Detroit Sunday in the Sports Arena of the Men's I.M.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -- dergo tests at the University examined here by a Dr. Harold played their best offensive series

victories of the season, with 12 Hamid said the damage to the losses and a tie. In the Western Collegiate if Terrell follows Dr. Crawford's Hockey Assn. (WCHA), the Sparinstruction. But he called Terrell tans moved from seventh to fifth

a "restless guy and for him to lie place with a 6-9-1 record. around like he's supposed to is Michigan will be the first of many hurdles the Spartans will

and 6-5.

Amo Bessone.

Following the Wolverines, who Solomon charged earlier that lead the WCHA with a 8-2 mark

offs, March 9.

Wakabayashi, Michigan swept to seven straight victories before trying Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute 6-6.

In that span, Michigan whipped

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#### performance at MSU, Glick placed second in the 1,650-yard free-Since the start of the season, style at last year's Big Ten Championships. the Wolverines have shown they Glick is swimming more butterfly this year than ever before. are the team to beat in the WCHA Early in the season, against Iowa State, Glick bettered his own and possibly the NCAA chamvarsity record in the 200-yard butterfly in 1:57.6. pionships. Led by star wing Mel But this greater emphasis on "fly" has not hurt his distance

swimming any. In last week's meet against Indiana he bettered another of his varsity records by five seconds, swimming the 1,000-yard freestyle in 10:17.3 Dilley is probably the best-known of Spartan swimmers, both

on the campus and in international swimming. He won a silver medal in the 200-meter backstroke at the Tokyo Olympics in 1964 and since that date has been considered the best backstroker in the He has participated several other times in International swimming

meets for the U.S. and won two gold medals in the 1965 World University Games. As well as holding the NCAA records in the 100- and 200-yard

backstroke in 0:52.3 and 1:56.2, Dilley holds the varsity record in the 50-yard freestyle at 0:21.68. For two years Glick was the roommate of another famous

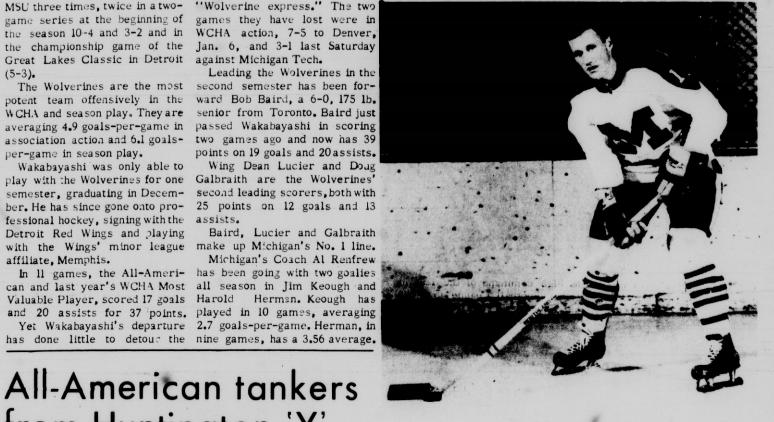
Spartan athlete, Gene Washington. Glick is now married, and he and his wife Janet have a three-month-old son, Jeffrey Todd. Dilley is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and is a member of Excalibur, the senior men's honorary.

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#### M's new leader

The University of Michigan's new scoring leader is Bob Baird. Baird, from Toronto, has taken over since Mel Wakabayashi graduated in December. Baird and his teammates will take on MSU this weekend in an away-home series.

## Intramural News

MEN'S I.M.

In 1964, he represented the U.S. in the Barbados Marathon and Basketball won the three-and-one-fourth mile ocean race. In his finest THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9 Gym 1 Court 1

> 6:00 Kappa Sig.-Pi Kappa Phi 7:00 Kappa Alpha Psi-Tau D. Phi 8:00 Alpha Phi Alpha-Phi D. Theta

9:00 Omega Psi Phi-Theta D. Chi Gym I Court 2

6:00 Nads - Muters 7:00 McDuff - McBeth 8:00 Wolverton - Worship

9:00 Hovel - Housebroken

Gym II Court 3

6:00 Sigma Chi-D. Sigma Pi 7:00 Theta Chi-Phi Sig. Kappa 8:00 ATO - DTD 9:00 ZBT - SAM

Gym II Court 4

6:00 EMU - Embers 7:00 East Shaw 5-2 8:00 Four Spades Scholars 9:00 AGR - Phi Kappa Tau Gym III Court 5 6:00 Farmhouse - LCA 7:00 B. T. Pi-Phi Kappa Psi 8:00 Phi Gamma Delta - SAE 9:00 Sig. Phi Ep.-Delta Chi

Gym III Court 6 6:00 Phi Sig. Delta-Triangle 7:00 A. E. Pi-Delta Sig. Phi 8:00 Alpha Kappa Psi-D. Upsilon

9:00 Phi Kappa Sigma - Sigma Nu Hockey THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9 10:00 Loads - Impressions

10:30 Fiji Flyers - Windjammer

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9 ALLEYS 6:00 p.m. 1-2 Windsor - Wivern 3-4 McRae - McInnes

5-6 Woodpecker - Wolfram ALLEYS 8:45 p.m.

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#### Jim Ryun

Jim Ryun, the "Kansas Comet," and holder of the world's record for the mile run, will behere to participate in the MSU Relays this weekend. Speculation is that Ryun won't set any records, however, because of the indoor track. Ryun's best time on an indoor track is slightly under four minutes, well off his rec-

# Indoor track may slow Ryun

Professional wrestling;

'black eye for the sport'

"Mephisto" in a contrived and course you have to be tough to but still outstanding wrestlers,

executed production. This has to take it, and be in good shape, such as MSU's 130-pounder, Don

sport, for amateur wrestling, "It's spectacular and appeals derson. Spartan heavyweight Jeff

especially on the college level, to the people, but let's face it. Richardson would appear to have

is certainly more interesting, if It's fake," he continued. "That's a good chance to turn professional

tling 'exhibition' instead of a

"One of amateur wrestling's

only for heavyweights or midgets,

George "Tim" Woodin, one of

inger's point. Woodin won the Big

card at the same time.

Mention wrestling to the aver- "Professional wrestling has in the heavyweight.

age American and he usually has done nothing but give the sport

less spectacular, than its pro- why it has to be termed a wres-

Amateur wrestling on the high wrestling match in many states.

of the fastest growing sports in biggest assets is the idea that

the nation, and is emerging from anyone of any size can take part

the shadow cast upon it by its while professional wrestling is

Collegiate wrestling's "broth- although sometimes 177-pound-

er-in-law," as Spartan Coach ers or 191-pounders who grow

lege wrestling in the same way the last MSU wrestlers to turn

A college wrestler who turns Ten championship at 177 pounds

Grady Peninger aptly terms the can make the grade."

be one of the tragedies of the but its not really wrestling.

pro gives up his amateur stand- in 1958 after being NAAU senior

ing and gets his actor's union champion at 191 in 1957. He won

the Big Ten championship in 1959

This leaves little hope, how-

Behm, or 137-pounder Dale An-

"Just like trackmen, there's

if he wanted to however.

sport."

State News Sports Writer

Don't be surprised if Jim Ryun does not run a sub-four-minute mile this weekend at the 44th

Annual MSU Relays. True, he owns the world's record in the mile, has a time up for consideration in the halfmile, and has five American records, including the 800 meters, 880-yards, 1,500 meters and the two-mile in addition to his mile mark.

But these were all run on a quarter-mile track outdoors. This Saturday, he will be running on a 220-yard indoor track, or eight laps to the mile, and he has yet to break four minutes on this type of track.

Ryun, who is a sophomore at the University of Kansas, has one sub-four-minute indoor mile to his credit, 3:59.6, but it was run last February on an indoor board track that had 12 laps to the mile.

This Saturday could be his day to break the mark though, since, tentatively, Kansas State's Conrad Nightingale, the NCAA indoor champ in 4:03.4 and Big Eight outdoor winner in 4:00.9, and Kent State's Sam Bair, who has done 4:04.8 indoors already this year, will also be entered in the race.

"It is going to be a race, not a time," said MSU's top hurdler Bob Stelle. Steele competed in the National AAU meet in California last summer and was at trackside when Ryun ran for his 3:51.3 world's record.

"If Nightingale and Bair are entered, it could be a real good race. Ryun probably won't be in record condition yet."

So far this year, the slim Ryun has won four races which he has entered, including a 4:02.6 mile at Los Angeles three weeks ago. After that race, Ryun said, "I've only been training for about fourand-a-half weeks. I was satisfied visions of "The Sheik" meeting a black eye," Peninger said. "Of ever, for those who are smaller

with my performance. I was too the winner of Sports Illustrated's mile is 4:04.9, set in 1954 by after the race with his Kansas far along at this time last year, Sportsman of the Year award Wes Santee, also from the Uniand I don't want to get into top and the Sullivan Award given to condition too soon this time." the outstanding amateur athlete Ryun may run ju This Saturday's race could take in the country.

on special significance for Ryun, The fieldhouse record in the returning to the track 90 minutes

Ryun may run just fast enough to win the mile, since he will be

mates to run in the two-mile relay. Their relay team is taking dead aim on the 7:26.1 meet mark



athletes attending member NCAA colleges and universities will run in Friday night's U.S. Track and Field Federation Indoor Invitational meet at Madison Square Garden despite a threat by the AAU that such participation might endanger their future eligibility.

efforts by the AAU to discredit and disrupt Friday's meet with threatened reprisals against foreign atheletes by their own countries have been rebuffed by NCAA members who have athletes from members who have athletes from outside the U.S. entered in the Sunday at IM

John Reynolds. "There is no way under the

"The fact that the USTFF meet is not sanctioned by the AAU does not make it an unsanctioned meet under the terms of the moratorium and under precedent not that much for someone who established by the sports arbitrawants to stay with legitimate tion board," Byers went on. "One wrestling after college except firm principle is over-riding, coach," Peninger said. "But I that there shall be freedom from do have more positions to fill restraint to participate in bonathan I can in that aspect of the fide competition conducted by all

**Foreigners** 

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Foreign

The NCAA said Wednesday that

The athletes involved are Irish runners Ian Hamilton and Frank Murphy of Villanova, Greek pole vaulter Chris Papanikolaou of San Jose State, Ethiopian miler Sebsibi Mamo of Colby, Trinidad's Benedict Cayenne and Carver King of Maryland State and Michigan relay runners Alex Mc Donald of Jamaica and Canada's

terms of the United States Senate Tract Moratorium," said Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA. "The precedent set by the sports arbitration board, following the USTFF outdoor championship meet last June or the historic right of colleges to certify amateur status and eligibility of undergraduates domestic and foreign, that any athlete can jeapordize eligibility anywhere by his participation in this meet.



Members of the Volleyers and Arab Club volleyball team struggle simultaneously to smash the ball and score points for their team. The action took place in the International Club volleyball tournament, Feb. 3. Four teams participated in the tournament.

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## New Orleans Saints draft players today

Only the Atlanta Falcons will not contribute to the player pro variety, differs from col-

11 names by each of the 14 established NFL clubs. They will choose one man from each list and return the lists to the clubs. Two names will be taken off each list and the rosters will be returned for the New Orleans club to pick two more names.

The Saints will get only the right to negotiate with the players.

Schwenk indicated the Saints will go after youth for the most

However, he said position has to be taken into account in deciding whether a player is too old.

backs," he said. "Y.A Tittle and Charley Connerly played until they were 38. Johnny Unitas is 33, Bart Starr is 32, and they've

Schwenk said defensive linemen generally have longer playing lives than offensive linemen.

"You might get six productive years from a 29-year-old defensive lineman, but you might not take a chance if he played offense."

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By GAYEL WESCH

State News Sprots Writer

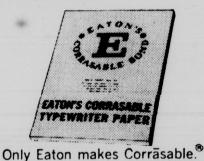
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# NEW ORLEANS (UPI) -- The high command of the fledgling

New Orleans Saints of the National Football League go to New York today to shop for a full roster of football players.

Majority Owner John Mecom Jr., head coach Tom Fears and Personnel Director Vic Schwenk will choose 42 players from among 154 gridders to man the 16th NFL entry.

Mecom, Fears and Schwenk will be supplied with a list of that real life differs from the pro, is a good example of Pen-

Picking 42 names off the lists does not mean, however, that the Saints will be in possession of 42 capable players.

The gridders are not required to sign. "On the first go-round," said Schwenk, "we're going to pick,

in our opinions, the best football players, regardless of position. "We'll be more conscious of positions when we pick the final 28, and we'll also be trying for a fairly even break on offense and defense," he said.

"Age, more than years in the league, is a prime factor," he

"Quarterbacks, for example, can go a lot longer than running got time left."

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## US meets to discuss prices and housing

Action against East Lansing concerning price lowering, said study, US will distribute a pammerchants, price study pam- Chris Loveridge, Kirkwood, Mo. phlet, now-75 per cent complete, phlets, a proposed coffee house, junior, and US secretary.

not indicate promising re- necessary, she said.

ing problems will be topics on the Chamber of Commerce were phlet will hopefully be complete the agenda of the United Stu- approached about prices and in by registration, said Miss Lovelents (US) meeting at 9 tonight two months no action has been ridge. Style rather than brand United Students will discuss idence hall coordinators will be parisons. Stores will also be plans for definite action to be chosen tonight to implement any listed by name and location and taken if East Lansing merchants action decided by US if action is will give students an outline of

sults by the end of the month - In conjunction with the price or not carried by each.

comparing store prices in Lansupervised and off-campushous- East Lansing merchants and sing and East Lansing. The pamtaken, said Miss Loveridge. Res- names will be considered in comwhat type of clothing is carried

A second project to be brought into discussion tonight is the cottee house planned by US. The site is tentatively the basement of the Rexall Drug Store on Grand River in East Lansing. Plans will be made concerning the purpose, mood and methods of finance and management.

"We won't be told not to put pesticide seminars is to be held Southern Water Quality Labora- Miss Loveridge. "It will have at 4 today in 105 South Kedzie tory, Athens, Ga., who will speak an academic atmosphere and will March 1; Paul Lichtenstein, Uni- probably have folk singing and The speaker for the first sem- versity of Wisconsin professor of poetry readings on weekends,

An Off-Campus Council (OCC) Research Laboratory at Cornell University of California profes- member, Sue Van Wagner, Ches-University, who will talk on sor of entomology, who will speak aning junior, will study supervised housing with US in order to improve actual housing con-Each of these men will be avail- ditions and liberalize regumade tonight.

> ville, Ky. senior and US chairman, to liberalize all regulations on off-campus housing. US will attempt to aid in this campaign, Loveridge said.

> > Across from Berkey



#### Ice champs honored

Two potential Olympic skaters are this week's seniors of the week.

Joanne (Joey) Heckert, East Lansing nursing major, and Doug Volmar, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, management major, both hope for berths on 1968

Joanne, a member of the 1965 U.S. figure skating team, is an alternate on the U.S. world team. Volmar, a right wing on the MSU hockey team, was the leading scorer in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. last year, winning All-American honors. He has been a member of the varsity tennis team and an officer in Varsity Club.

Joanne plans a master's degree in nursing. Volmar hopes to enter law or business graduate school. State News photo by Karl Scribner

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#### CAMPUS DRIVERS:

## Got a parking ticket? You've got company

By ART KLEIN, JR. State News Staff Writer

The three types of tickets given by the University Police all have one thing in common-there are lots of them issued.

In the year 1965-66, the police issued 25,161 tickets for ordinance violations, 17,873 tickets for violation of student motor vehicle regulations and 2,305 tickets for moving violations, according to Lt. Carl Renkoski of the University Police.

The student regulations tickets are IBM cards resembling those used at registration and are issued for such things as not displaying a valid permit, unauthorized transfer of a permit and driving or parking in a prohibited

The fine for these violations is set up on a graduated scale. The first violation will cost the student \$2, the next \$4, then \$6, then \$8 and then level off at \$25 per ticket.

All the money from these tickets goes to the Student Loan Fund. The tickets the University Police issues for moving violations are the same as those issued by all other police departments around the state.

They are issued for improper turns, disobeying a stop sign and speeding and the fine is left to the discretion of the judge.

The third classification of tickets is the ordinance violation and is concerned primarily with im-

proper parking. One and two-dollar fines are levied within this category.

One-dollar fines are levied in a no parking zone, on the street from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. and in a reserved area.

Two dollar fines are levied for double parking, improper parking and bicycle violations.

The \$1 parking ticket is the most problematic of them all, said Justice George J. Hutter of the Lansing Township Justice Court. "People get angrier over a \$1

or \$2 parking ticket than they do any other, and it takes longer to sooth their ruffled feathers," said Hutter.

These \$1 violations are not only



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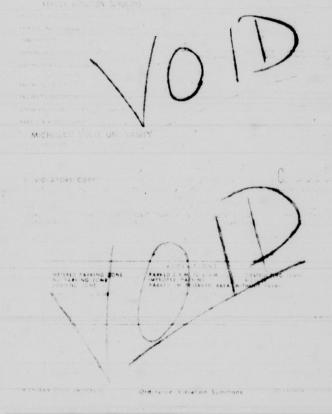
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of paper work. ordinance violations and the mov- county. ing violations goes to the State East Lansing eliminated the \$1 Library Fund with part of the violation altogether this summer

the MSU Library. Even though MSU is not a part go to the city's general fund.

a loss for the person who gots of Lansing Township, the moving the ticket but also for the court. violations and ordinance viola-By the time the court gets done tions are handled by Lansing processing the ticket they have Township Justice Court. This is done more than a dollar's worth because MSU is in Ingham County and Justice Court can handle The revenue from both the tickets from anywhere in the

money eventually coming back to --by raising it to \$2. All money from East Lansing's traffic fines



#### for parking at an expired mater, SINGS, SALES AND SHOWS

## Union Board week filled with activities

Entertainment and culture will be spotlighted as the Union Board plans for Union Board Week, Feb.

The week's activities will begin with a mixer in the Union Ballroom at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 17. Music will be provided by the Atomics. There will be a 25-cent admission

From 10 finalists, Miss MSU and two runners-up will be chosen East Complex does not plan a at the Miss MSU Pageant to take place in the Ballroom at 8 p.m. Feb. 18. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children. On Feb. 19 the Folklore Society will present a program of folk music in the Union grill from 6 to 10 p.m. Doughnuts into individual and group cateand coffee will be sold for 10

The Thieves Market will display and sell student art works in the Ballroom Feb. 22. Displays will continue Feb. 24 as the East Lansing travel agencies, ASMSU and Union Board will present a travelog of student travel opportunities.

The finale of Union Board Week

#### Deadline Friday for draft test

Friday is the deadline for registering for the Selective Service Qualification Test to be given on campus March 11 and April 8.

Applications may be obtained in the Counseling Center at 207 Student Services Bldg.

Wheaton dean

## to speak here

will be the performance of ACTS

(All-Campus Talent Show) at 8

p.m. Feb. 24 in the Ballroom.

vious winners of the complex

shows. Shaw Hall plans to hold

its show tonight while the West

Circle group will present its

talent Feb. 18. Brody, South Complex and Northeast Complex

show; however, interested per-

sons from East Complex may

contact Union Board to partici-

pate in another preliminary com-

Performances will be divided

Contestants will be the pre-

Richard Gross, dean of students at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., will speak on "Faculty Involvement: The Christian College and the State University" at a meeting of the Faculty Christian Fellowship at 12:30 today in 106 International Center. Gross earned his doctorate at

MSU and was formerly head resident adviser at Emmons Hall. All interested faculty and staff members may meet for lunch at 11:45 in the Crossroads Cafeteria in the International Center.

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## Pesticide experts begin seminars today The first in a series of six Grzenda, assistant director of our feet on the furniture," said

inar will be Donald J. Lisk, di- entomology, who will speak she said. rector of the Pesticide Residue March 8; and Robert Metcalf, "Current Analytical Methods in March 30. Pesticide Research."

water and plants.

The six seminars will study

tists and others about pesticide

the effect of pesticides in soil, able to consult with MSU scien- lations. Further plans will be Speakers for other seminars problems and research programs speakers for other seminars problems and research programs. A motion was introduced at this term include: Alfred R. for a day following his lecture. OCC by W.C. Blanton, Hodgen-

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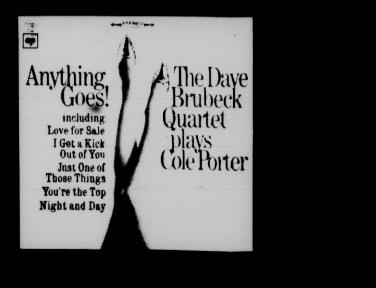
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## Peace fast gets wide following

A three-day Greater Lansing area "Fast for Peace" in Vietnam is underway.

Those participating in the fast met Wednesday evening at the Wesley Foundation for a sacrificial meal of rice and tea and a period of prayer.

According to Rev. Warren J. Day of United Campus Christian Fellowship, "many people acting as individuals" have expressed their "sympathy with the fast."

The group hopes to see the temporary curtailment of U.S. bombing in North Vietnam extended "indefinitely."

An Ann Arbor group sympathetic to the fast held its first sacrificial meal last night, to mark the onset of Lent and of the nationwide fast, Day said.

Day said what is happening in the Lansing area is occurring all over the country as a result of the decision to hold the fast.

## Cold cat clogs car

HOPEWELL JUNC-TION, N.Y. (AP) -- When Ross C. Mc Cluskey started his car yesterday morning, his car got quite a charge out of it.

McCluskey, master of the Dutchess County community, was on his way to work when the car quite working.

Raising his hood, he found one of his cats caught on the engine block. The animal had short-circuited every-

Mechanics freed the cat and it will recover. It had apparently crawled into the engine to keep warm in the 35 below cold.

## Mountains of snow



Like it or not, we've all got to live with the snow. These students seem to be doing all right. Behind the man is a mountain of snow near the Shaw Lane and Harrison Road intersection from campus snow removal. And the woods are lovely, dark and deep,



but this coed may have miles to go to her next class (and only 20 minutes!)

State News photos by Mike Beasley and

## STOKELEY CARMICHAEL

## SNCC leader on campus

Committee (SNCC) a militantor- and the MSU chapter of SNCC, of black power. ganization will speak at 2:30 to- the speech will be tree to the Part of that paper, made public day in the Auditorium.

chairman of SNCC, will speak on with his fam'ly when he was 11. ple. We must form our own in-

Stokeley Carmichael, national Carmichael moved to Harlem cut ourselves off from white peo-"black power," the controversial Carmichael, 26, played a lead-stitutions, credit unions, political

National Science Foundation, the

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dent Non-violent Coordinating 1966. Co-sponsored by ASMSU paper for SNCC on the philosophy

in August, said," If we are to pro-Born in Port of Spain, Trinidad, ceed toward liberation, we must parties and write our own his-

Carmichael himself helpedorganize the Black Panther political Last call for party in Mississippi, which had a base of 1,600 Negroes who had registered to vote for the first Radio Board

other atomic nuclei. The re- can feed it new data while a third what to do with Negro delin- WMSN office, 8 Student Services 'unsurpassed by any other in the sulting collisions shower sub- man is using it to operate the quents--to organize gangs of Ne- Bldg. gro delinquents "to bring whites The member must be an on-7 was acquired to their knees" -- have alienated campus student with a 2.00 grade

chairman of SNCC in May, most omore, resigned as member - at agency which supported the dewhites have left the organization, large last week after losing eli-

michael helped write says, "If we continue to rely on white finan-cial support we will find our- Band needs money selves entwined in the tentacles of the white power complex that controls this country. Black to attend jazz festival of the white power complex that people have too often been used as the tool of the white liberal establishment."

with MSU's cyclotron will permit tons to extremely high speeds (up rate of 50,000 times a second. from Howard University with large on the all Campus Radio Board will end Friday. Appli-His stand on issues such as cations are available from the

ing and recording results of these through a \$355,700 grant to the the white element in SNCC, ac- average, according to Pete cording to the New York Times. Sorum, radio board chairman, Since he took office as national Harvy Dzodin, Oak Park soph-

The MSU Jazz Band has been Curnow has estimated the ex-

hundreds of colleges throughout the nation.

4, in the semifinals. If it qualifies, the band will then advance to the Saturday

The MSU Jazz Band won first

## NABBED WITH SNOW - MOBILE

## Driver leads merry chase; thwarted police laugh last

Students cheered the outlaw and booed the posse as a 19-year-old non-student on a snow-mobile led a University Police car on a wild chase around East Campus late Saturday morning.

The police first sighted the vehicle on East Campus and clocked it at speeds "in excess of 25 m.p.h."

Officers signaled the suspect, Lloyd James Barnhart, 3019 West Miller Rd., Lansing, to stop. Instead he headed cross country, narrowly missing several pedestrians.

During the ensuing chase, Barnhart's vehicle leaped five-foothigh snow drifts and made tracks across most of the fields and parking lots around East Campus. The patrolmen finally lost the vehicle, but in the meantime had

received a description of a pick-up truck that had earlier been sighted carrying a snow-mobile. Shortly thereafter Barnhart was apprehended, driving the pick-up truck with the snow-mobile in the back, and was identified by

police officers. Barnhart was charged with reckless driving and eluding a police

officer. Lansing Township Justice of the Peace, George J. Hutter, sentenced Barnhart to 10 days in the county jail and fines of \$130.



## AWS procedure reviewed

By BEV TWITCHELL State News Staff Writer

Both the ASMSU Student Board and Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC) Tuesday night recommended that Associated Women Students (AWS) reconsider its procedure in handling the women's hours proposal.

WIC, composed of the presidents of all women's residence halls, unanimously proposed that AWS use its assembly representatives to revise and amend the report before voting on its pas-

The procedure now being followed calls for AWS assembly representatives to vote either ves or no on the entire report.

then to John A. Fuzak, vice 100 women. president of student affairs.

of the hours proposal commit- rather than passing a package tee, said that AWS assumes Fuzak proposal including objectional will follow the recommendations points for possible revision later. of the Academic Freedom re- In this way, they felt, the best port and refer the hours pro- possible proposal would be preposal to the ASMSU Student Board sented to Fuzak. and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

If the proposal reaches the student board, recommendations for revision may be made there.

WIC felt that revisions should be on them. handled by the AWS assembly

If the proposed revision is representatives, who are elected passed it will be sent to the in the residence halls on the associate dean of students and basis of one representative per

WIC felt that amendments Carolyn Stapleton, chairman should be made in the assembly,

The AWS Cabinet has told its assembly that it must pass or reject the total package. There is nothing in the AWS Constitution, however, which says that the assembly cannot revise or Both the student board and amend proposals before voting

> The AWS Cabinet met Wednesday afternoon, but made no decision concerning the WIC and student board recommendation.

"So far we see no problem," Jean Fisher, AWS president, said. "We don't feel at this point that we have any basis for

The AWS Judicial Council, accepted for competition at the pense for the trip this year to which formulated the hours probe about \$200, which he hopes posal, will discuss the recomsaid that it would be considered on WIC's objections by that time. Final ballot on the proposal is

scheduled for Feb. 16.

## Nuclear facilities best

The mating of a new computer The cyclotron accelerates pro- from one job to another at the professors and students studying to 61,000 miles a second) and This means that one scientist can honors in philosophy. nuclear structure to do nuclear shoots them like bullets against use it to analyze data and another physics research in a facility world," according to John V. atomic particles in all directions. cyclotron. Kane, associate professor of

physics. Sigma 7, the first computer of collisions they can learn more Cyclotron Laboratory from the its kind put into use by Scientific about the structure of the atom's Data Systems of Santa Monica, Calif., is expected to be operating the controls of MSU's 55-million electron volt nucleus smasher within a year.

## Snow pile dangerous

Parents of children in married housing are asked by the University Police not to let their children play on the huge pile It can accept all data from the of snow between Shaw Lane and the Quonset Huts.

high in places and contains many pretation.

has been erected but students and parents of children are advised that any activity on the pile, especially tunneling into results of the experiment so that it, is potentially dangerous.

## Fortune editor to speak

Duncan Norton-Taylor, member of the board of editors of Fortune magazine since 1951, will meet with students at a coffee hour Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Hereafter House, 302 M.A.C.

The informal discussion, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic society, is open to all those interested in hearing the inside story of Time and Fortune magazines.

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the Times reported in August. gibility by moving off campus.

#### Notre Dame March 3-4, but needs will by appropriated by ASMSU. mendation later this week. They help with its travel expenses. Jim Graham, ASMSU chairman, hope to have more information at next week's meeting.

College Jazz Festival held at Through audition tapes, the 20-member band was one of 10 bands chosen to compete from

Under the direction of Robert Curnow, graduate assistant, the Jazz Band is scheduled to perform Saturday afternoon, March

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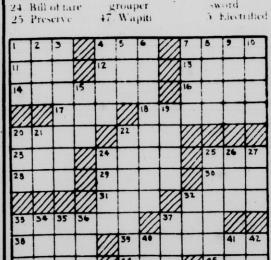
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is. The central character is Jim Bolton, a lovable but stodgy businessman who flies to New York to find that his daughter has been married to a beatnik for six days and is not only lovable but nine months pregnant. Jim Bolton must be played by

an actor who has specialized in playing fathers, preferably on television so as to lure audiences on the sheer strength of the actor's name and mass exposure, and he must be the kind of man that audiences can identify with. Henry Fonda originated the role, Robert Young is heading one tour com, any, and the production that came to Auditorium Tuesday night starred Hans Con-

The less said about the play the better. If it weren't for all the references to pregnancy and childbirth, the script would have

The first work, Mozart's E-

by violinist Nelson Cleary who

set the pace, violist Kathleen

Schulke, cellist Nancy Rich, and

pianist Alfred Fisher. This quar-

tet, like many before it, found

what testy, but, despite an oc-

casional slighted cadence, they

handled the monumental task with

The second selection was the

Debussy played by Elizabeth Bar-

ry, Anna deZeeuw, Susan Irish

and Lawrence Brown in conven-

From the start, it was per-

tional string quartet arrange-

Miss Barry and her compatriots

had a serious interpretation of

the quartet. Despite occasional

problems of intonation and a

Cassius Clay-like slump in the

professional skill.

ative ways.

read like a two-hour version of "Father Knows Best." Act One: introduction of characters and laying of plot (the son-in-law plans to deliver his child himself); Act Two: hopeless complication (they absolutely refuse to have the baby delivered normally); Act Three: everything gets straightened out (father smuggles in an obstetrician into their loft and grandchild is born safely).

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The supporting case was also ence and say "Well, I'm going of surprisingly high competence. now, I want a nice, juicy hand," jerry Hausner as the obstetrician was appropriately funny And it is a sad commentary After seeing him in dozens of on the American theatre that second banana roles on TV, it was television has had such a heavy kind of nice to find out what his influence on the writing as well name was). And the two children, as the casting of a play. Every -Nancy Donohue and Tom Ligon, thing was so patently contrived were excellent, although Ligon that it would have been wholly overdid the Bohemian idealism a appropriate to have shown com-

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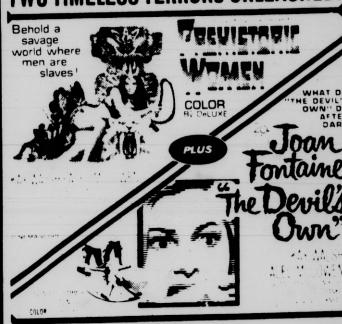
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at 7:30 tonight in the Teak Room neering Bldg. All interested stuat Eppley Center. The speaker dents are invited. will be the college relations director of Playboy Magazine.

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Clark Kerr, recently fired University of California president, fect on the future. the Princeton dean of students, and a University of Michigan official will be featured on the film. . . .

professional international trade, schedule for tonight will be postinternational relations fra- poned until next week.

The Amateur Radio Club will The Marketing Club will meet meet at 7:30 tonight in 252 Engi-

> Ranger 1 will meet at 7 tonight in 14 Demonstration Hall.

> Student Religious Liberals will meet at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Union's Old College Hall. The meeting will include a discussion of cybernetics and its ef-

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