

mi supplies. Army weasel HAVANA--Security officials claimed Tuesday they captured oversnow vethe leader of a band of heavily armed, U.S. trained saboteurs who the new used to transport landed in Cuba the weekend before President Kennedy clamped om one site to another. the vehicles the men can

his arms embargo on the island. An attempt to sabotage the big copper mines of Matahambre miles in an hour while was smashed, the official report said, even though the invaders it would have taken a succeeded in planting demolition charges that were discovered before they went off.

whether they want to admit it cisions," Easton said. Over 1500 Sao Paulo stu-Touring the campus with Op- dent applied for the two-week

"We bring them here and say School students. When they are dent said Tuesday that the Ameri- 'Forget the propaganda. Here not visiting the state's univercan people are socialized, we are. You make your own de- sities and industries, the Brazilians attend classes with their hosts.

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ficials as saying.

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has cut off aid to Red China be-

cause he is afraid Red China will

eventually overtake the Soviet

China's growing strength as only

a bourgeois woman could be,"

a European newsman quoted one

of the Chinese communist of-

"Khrushchev is as jeplous of

The Flint group is the first

called Mr. Hagerty, registering his disturbance. Mr. Hagerty gave him his ex planation of the show and Mr. Hagerty said he was staving with the show. I do not know what the General's reaction was. My information was that the General was concerned." Meanwhile, in New York, Eisenhower had been asked if he had intervened with Hagerty to head off the Hiss show. He replied: "No. I didn't request that of him. I called him on Sunday morning after I had received so many calls to find out what is was all about. I expressed amazement This is the first time they but never in my life have I asked approached Western newsmen anybody not to report a story They charge that Khrushchev after they got it fully."

told the Associated Press:

"When I called the General's

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rale is very important in eld," Miller said. "We that if we can keep the men everything goes smoothly the work is done.

> oon discovered that a bit of joking goes a long

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tions are made into the to study changes in the Various layers are stude said, by taking core s drilling up to 300 feet e glacier or by dissenting 180 to 200 feet crevasses.

emperature has dropped as 86 degrees below, said; however, it has also as high as 90 degrees on the rock islands. The temperature, he explained, to the sun's reflection on

leavy snows come in Octand November and are often ied by winds upto 95 per hour. Once in August,

in the icefield is not as sit might sound," he said. summer my wife and eightdd son accompanied us."

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and senior men's honendstoday, said Bill Doer-Webster Groves, Mo., senpresident of the organ-

is may be picked up and to the desk in the Union se or in the lobby of the Division in student ser through 5 p.m. today. Rale student with 92 crede all-college average term's grades excede the average of 2.51 is o apply. Applicants will evaluated on the be their leader ship ability

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Cooper Picked For April Space Flight CAPE CANAVERAL -- Astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr. Tuesday was named pilot for the next U.S. manned space flight, a

one-day mission scheduled next April. Astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr., the first American to ride a rocket into space, was named Cooper's backup pilot.

India Plans Training Of All Able-Bodied Men

NEW DELHI--India announced plans Tuesday for expansion of its armed forces in the undeclared war against Red China, with military training for every able-bodied man.

Home guard units will be set up in all districts bordering Tibet, the base of the Communists Chinese Himalayan offensive, and defenses will be organized on a nationwide basis, home minister Lal Bahadur Shastri told parliament.

U.S. Foreign Aide Chief Resigns

WASHINGTON--President Kennedy's acceptance of Fowler Hamilton's resignation after little more than a year as foreign aid chief was announced by the white house Tuesday.

Assistant press secretary Andrew Hatcher said Hamilton will stay in the \$22,500 a year job until Kennedy picks a successor. Hamilton said he submitted his resignation last week because

of "compelling personal reasons." Delaware Man Sentenced To 20 Lashes

DOVER, Del .-- Franklin W. Cannon was sentenced Tuesday to 20 lashes at a Delaware whipping post.

Judge Stewart Lynch of superior court ordered the punishment of the 20-year-old Dover man under a state law adopted in 1717. Judge Lynch ordered the sentence carried out for violation of parole after Cannon was later convicted of petty larceny.

Federal Budget Soars To \$7.8-Billion

WASHINGTON--The Kennedy administration said Tuesday the federal budget is headed for a \$7.8 billion deficit, the second largest

in peacetime. A budget bureau announcement placed most of the responsibility for the sea of red ink on Congress, a sluggish economy, and the administration's own changes in tax policy.

72 inches of snow fell Cleanup Follows In Wake Of Typhoon Karen

AGANA, Guam--Guam began the long, tragic job Tuesday of clearing the debris left by typhoon Karen, which killed six and injured hundreds, damaging virtually every structure on this American defense stronghold in the far Western Pacific. The four-hour blow was described as the "worst disaster"

in the island's history. Damage far exceeded the destruction caused by assault bombardment and fighting in World War II, when the capital city of Agan was shot to pieces.

Negative Team

But ibutions to the Uni- DXFORD TEAM-William Madel, left, and John McDannell, afand the negative side of the issue with two MSU debat-ers Hednesday.

To Compensation Veterans eligible for vocational rehabilitation benefits

of term finals.

under a new law extending compensation for injuries sustained may apply at the Veterans' Administration office in the Student Services Building.

James Morse, director of veterans administration said applications may be obtained at the office between 8 a.m. and

Since Congress has cancelled

its meeting the week of Thanks-

giving vacation, there are only

two sessions left before the start

New Law Entitles

12 noon. Union Board Plans lize it.

Winter Calendar Activities and dates for the winter term Union Board calendar are now being registered. Groups, wishing their activities to be printed on the calendar, should list the event and its date on the large calendar

in the Union Board office, second floor Union.

Oxford-State Debate Castro Government

Two members of the Oxford tion, quotes, and a logical dedebate team will match wits with velopment of proofs for argu-Spartan debaters tonight at 8 ments," he said. "British dep.m. in C-109 Anthony Hall. baters rely more on philosophi-The teams will debate the quescal arguments and humor in their tion "Resolved, that the contin-

ued existence of the Castro re-Hewgill said British debaters gime should not be tolerated in often aim at entertaining the audience rather than merely winning Debaters from Oxford Univera debate. sity have appeared on campus Another difference between nearly every year since World American and British debating

War II, Murray Hewgill, director of forensics said. Team members did not debate at MSU last year. William David Madel and

John B. McDonnell are members of the internationally famed Oxford Debate Union. The Oxford Union is organized as a type of political forum, Hewgill added. "We have many organizations which fulfill functions similar

to that of the Oxford union, including Campus U.N. and various political groups. Hewgill said the political aspects of college debate in England

er audience popularity there. "On the whole, more American college students actually participate in debate, he added. Hewgill said tonight's audience will be able to view the contrast

"American debaters rely heavily on documented informa- and admission is free.

eration Amigo, in a group of 25 stay in Flint. The group num-Disabled Veterans students from Sao Paulo, Bra- ber was reduced to 25 by a ser- Operation Amigo program to visit zil, Mario Ribeiro da Silva ies fo rigerous elimination tests. a Northern state. Seven other Degni, 18 said he thinks the U.S. While touring Michigan, the student groups, under the guisystem of income tax and the students live with families of dance of the Miami Herald, have large middle class show a Flint's Northern Community High visited only in Florida.

socialistic trend. Speaking through an interpret-**Chinese Reds Call** during peacetime army service er, Degni said the American people have a strong feeling of

A Brazillian high school stu-

or not.

Khrushchev Traitor "The ties of the group are stong," he said. "People buy things alike, think alike, and act alike."

Communist officials have told Americans don't admit they're Europeans in Hong Kong that socialized, Degni said. They Soviet Premier Khrushchev is an either overlook it or don't rea-

opportunist, a weakling and a traitor to the communist cause. Operation Amigo brings South These surprisingly frank American high school students charges indicate Soviet-Chinese to the United States under the relations have taken a sharp turn assumption that young people will for the worse. believe what they see.

Undoubtedly, the charges will Alan G. Easton, public relations representative from Generwiden the split between the countries when the charges get back Motors, one of the program's al sponsors, said the students were to the Kremlin. The Chinese communist officials indicated brought here because they can they expected their remarks to see through propaganda.

be reported. The Chinese communists concerned, top officials of leading

Chinese communist newspapers in Hong Kong, sought out European newsmen here during the past week to air their views. No American newsman has been approached so far.

HONG KONG P--Chinese land China.

"If there is war the Soviet Criticism of Khrushchev and government will be destroyed by his allegedly soft policies tothe Russian people and not ward the West has been growing American nuclear bombs," the in Red China during the past official added. few months. High party officials Khrushchev's attacks against have denounced Khrushchev and Albania, a Red Chinese ally, are his policies at secret briefings for select groups, according to proof he is a "traitor to prolereliable informants from main- tarian solidarity," they said.

Affirmative Team

SPARTAN TEAM -- Clerke Devis, right and James Hudek will take the affirmative stand in the debate with Oxford University students Wednesday.

In Bufallo, Evening News reporter Jerry Allan insisted he had correctly quoted Miller about Eisenhower's intervention.

Howard K. Smith who moderated the program, said Hiss was among 10 persons invited to appear on the program because they had been mentioned in Nixon's book, "Six Crises," four of them agreed, and Smith added;

The Chinese communists "Hiss first answered that he branded Khrushchev a weakling would only say that he was inbecause of his behavior over nocent. We told him we weren't interested in that, we wanted The officials said Khrushchev pulled back from his Cuban impressions of Nixon by people who had seen him at various enture not for fear of possible times. He refused. The next day American reaction but for fear he changed his mind." of what the Russian people would

Hiss, referring to Nixon's original investigation of him, told the ABC audience:

"I regard his actions as motivated by ambition, by personal self-serving, which were not directed at me in a hostile sense. he was responding to a situation in this country and riding it, rather than actually creating it, I think."

University Offices Closed Thanksgiving

University offices will be closed Nov. 22 and 23 for the Thanksgiving recess. They will also be closed Dec. 24 and 25 for Christmas and Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 for New Year's Day.

Ski Club To Sell **Tickets For Show**

· Tickets for the Ski Club style show, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, are not free, as previously reported in the State News.

Admission is 50 cents. Each ticket holder is eligible for a ski week-end for two with all expenses paid.

American debaters. Hewgill will open the program tonight with a short speech on the differences between British and American debaters. Jerry Anderson, head coach of the debate squad; will introduce the British baters. Clark Davis, Pontiac sopho-

that the English do not have

intimate team relationship

Americans do, Hewgill ad-

He said individual members of

British debate teams often make

speeches which are not cor-

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more, and James Hudek, Cedar Rapids, Is., freshman, will speak on the affirmative side of the debate propositon on Cuba. Each debater will give a 10







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between American and British

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

Proposed Policy Similar to U of M's

The Speakers Committee has come up with a new policy that we feel is a step in the right direction in terms of achieving academic freedom on this campus.

The new policy, formulated by the Committee in lengthy sessions

during the past week, is very similar to that of the University of Michigan.

The importance of emphasizing the similarity is that at the beginning of this school year, there was a significant discrepancy between the liberal speakers policy at the Ann Arbor University and the more restrictive policies at other state-supported schools.

In fact, the Wolverine student government was so concerned about this very recognizable discrepancy, that they introduced a resolution to work toward the liberalization of speakers policies for their brethren around the state.

sincerely appreciated. Now. it ganizations shall not invite appears, we at Michigan State no speakers who have as their purlonger need it.

iting speakers advocating the though at one time, a similar rule modification of the United States was in effect. government or the government of the State of Michigan by vio- havior clause in the MSU policy ber. Its flesh has been decaylence or sabotage. The speaker may be an outgrowth of the apmay not advocate actions which pearance on campus in 1961 of finally buried only a short time are illegal under University, Leo D. Koch, who was fired from State, or federal regulations. The the University of Illinois faculty sponsoring group must inform the for advocating free love. Koch speaker of these rules.

schools, sponsoring organizations must complete a form incussed, names of speakers, and us a good one. We urge that Pres- lowing passages: other particulars of the meeting. ident Hannah and the Board of that a University forum Com- possible. The committee de- colonization by any European mittee be set up. It would consist serves praise for acting speedily of five faculty members, appoint - to formulate a policy acceptable any amempt on their (the Euroed by the President from a list of to students.

ten faculty members to be nominated by the Committee on Committees, and five students, selected from a list of ten graduate and undergraduate students nominated by a committee of student leaders.

This Forum Committee is similar to one set up at U of M. the Committee on Public Discussion.

The committees will serve in an advisory capacity, to inform organizations and their faculty advisers of the University policy and to accept forms submitted by sponsoring organizations.

Policies at both schools recognize the ultimate authority of the Board of Trustees, with the President as final authority at State, and the Vice President for Student Affairs the spokesman at the University of Michigan.

The only point of difference in policies is the stipulation in the Their sympathy and concern is MSU policy that "sponsoring orpose the advocacy of obscene be-Both the MSU and the U of M havior," The U of M policy con-

> It is likely that the obscene bedelivered a series of well-attendwere not those of the University. of the U.S., not Russia.



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To the Editor: The Monroe Doctrine is as dead as the leaves that fall in Octoing more than 50 years, but with the help of Cubs its bones were

The Monroe Doctrine must be 100 per cent turning over in its grave as it suffers the same fate as Led- To the Editor: erer's and Burdick's "The Usly American." The result is half- old belief that age begets knowl-Sponsoring of a speaker must ed speeches here, and received a worth and misinformation. Con- edge? I would say just off hand be by a recognized and authorized good deal of publicity. President trary to general belief, the "ugly that the experience of the ad-American" is the there, not the ministration of this university student organization, approved by Hannah later issued a statement villain of the Lederer and Bur- merits a lot more consideration tits faculty adviser. At both emphasizing that Koch's views dick book, and the Monroe Doc- than the bellowing of scollection the schools sponsoring oppenitethink they know what life is all Aside from this clause, the In President Monroe's Seventhi about. Message to Congress, December i'm a student too, as patriotic dicating the subject to be dis- policy recommendation seems to 2, 1823 will be found the fol- as anyone. And that's why I'm more than a little tired of other 1. "The American continents so-called patriots ender-. are henceforth not to be ently pronouncing their inherent At MSU, it has been proposed Trustees endorse it as soon as considered as subjects for future right - freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom, freepowers " dom, freedom Communists have no motive "(The U.S.) should consider other than to undermine American ideals and rights; indeed, pean powers) part to extend their America herself. And anysystem to any portion of this one who manipulates those same hemisphere as dangerous to our ideals and rights so that he may peace and safety." expose his faculties to such anti-2. "In the wars of the Eur-American trash is a fool. opean powers in matters relat-All of a sudden MSU's juveing to themselves we have never niles start veloing about their intaken any part, nor does it comherent rights and quoting a conport with our policy to do so." stitution that many of them have probably never even looked at. "Ostrichitis" "Our policy in regard to Eur-

Cross, I again want to say thanks applies to students whose wives to our students and our faculty for the fine contribution.

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ephone company is happy. are full-time employees of shouldn't be looking anyway! What 'ralist' Egypt poses in M.S.U. Such students are entitled you do need is a little practice to red permits (Sec. B), and are -- or another girl to date! Better "Biggie" Munn thereby authorized to drive on luck next Homecoming. Affletic Director all university streets, including those on north campus. While parking is prohibited on north

> engine running in a legal parking place is not considered park-Savelched and The Faculty-Student Motor Vehicle Committee recognizes that Squashed the policy of not issuing staff

permits to this group of employees is discriminatory, and it To the Editor: regrets the necessity of the pol- The University administration, posedly unneeded wealth? leviste the inconvenience im-

icy. However, to grant staff per- and its stooges, the quasi-remits to these employees would spectable members of so called the Schnorrers, or profession increase the number of cars on faculty committees, have success- beggars, of the old Hebrew tr north campus by approximately fully bridled free thought, throt- tion, who claimed that those 500. There are at present approx- tled free speech, negated student gave them charity should imately 2800 parking spaces on opinion, squelched student initia- grateful because they, the b north campus, and surveys in- tive, and persecuted those who gars, afforded the donor the dicate that practically all lots are would dare think for themselves. portunity to carry out his a 90-100% occupied at all times. Recently several more of our glous obligation to give a There simply would not be enough fellows have been squashed by Must we actually apologize spaces to accommodate these ex- the heavy, unyielding foot of our wealth in the very act of tra cars. In an attempt to al- Our Leader. Might not a memorial for these used by this restriction, the students, and the ones that will Regulation allows the driving of inevitably follow, be in order? cars bearing red permits on all 1 would suggest a plaque to be Backs Barnes campus streets so that working displayed in the lobby of the libwives may be driven to and from rary. We might entitle it, "Martyrs for MSU. Volume I". dent Jim Barnes for his pol G. F. Pacholke of legal, rather than extrain John L. Lockwood, Chairman Faculty-Student Motor Vehicle 120 Center St. Committee

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Wednesday, November 14, 1962

WALLY SEZ

On Rosebowi

And Romney

Before I get around to more important things, I would like congratulate Duffy Daugherty for adding to the academic mosphere of this University.

Seems as soon as the annual Rose Bowl anxieties die off. , dents return to concentrating on their studies.

And while I'm at it, does any one know an inventor who a develop glue for our Spartan grid dolls who have fumblitis. T chronic ailment of dropsy by Michigan State backs is certai one of the leading causes of recent grid disasters.

Now, to go from football to politics, another jumbled me

Now, to go it out the state he will not be a candidate for presid George Romney insists he will not be a candidate for presid 1964, although national news stories have been hailing him on

four leading Republican prospects to challenge President Kenne Do you believe our Governor-elect? I don't, A few years

when Romney was operating the now defunct Citizens for Michi committee, the former industrialist said under no circumstan

Romney said all he was interested in was a better state thro a new constitution. Now he is the new Governor.

is to state that you're not running for this or that office. So Rom

has announced his intentions of not running as Republican pr idential candidate in 1964 although the dust from the gubernator

election hasn't settled. But as soon as it does you'll see Geo supporters climbing aboard a new wagon, and it won't be a Ramb

And Romney has shown himself to be a public relations man American Motors. What better way to get publicity for the a

firm than to announce that you won't insist that the government

Romney is not a politician, yet. He demonstrated that Fri

when he met with Democratic legislators. The Democrats insid

that the press sit in on the meeting. But George said no and

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The controversy over the screening committee and the p alties for the presidents and clubs which violated university m

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To the Editor:

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Feature Editor Jackie Kerone

"Politics and Poker" -----Rockefeller-Romney Ticket Might Be GOP Choice By Jack Shea

George Rommey's substantial victory in Michigan last week adds another personality

to the Republican Party's 1964 "Show of Shows" -their National Convention. He joins a cast that at this point includes such well-known Republican figures as Nelson Rockefeller of New York, Barry Goldwater of Arizona and William Screment of Pennsylvania.

While it appears highly unlikely that Ronney would win top billing at convention time, it does seen to shape up to be a rather distinct possibility that he might he given second place or a ticket that would give the sopulate a choice of Kenneds and Johnson or Rockefeller and Romney.

Some people theorize that Rockefeller would not accept the 1964 nonimation because his political advisers would tell him that he did not have a good chance of besting Kennedy. They fine people and the political advisors might be right, but nonetheless belson Rockefeller would never refuse the nomination.

A pulitician just doest't refuse when asked to be a peoples' candidate for President of his country. Besides, just because a party has to wave a campaign against a popular incumbent President it does not necessarily follow that they will be anothetic in their anorador.

The fact of the matter is that the Republican Party will meet in 1964 and formulate a notfident and vigorous program, spend a lot of money, and fight tooth and neil to put their man in the White House.

A slate composed of Rockefeller for president and Romney for vice-president would be a very appealing one in many ways. First, like the man they would have to beat, they are both natural politicians. Soft possess abundant drive and resourcefulness. George Romney, in particthat, presents a profile that is a public-relation man's dream. For example, I wonder how many union men voted for Rommey because they found it easy to identify themselves with "that guy who is always in his sharesheeves."

Formiey has established timself as a friend of the "working man." Labor is not quick to forget a max who ministes a profit-sharing program with his employees. A combination of Rucketeller (big money) and Romney (labor interest) could prove to be a good vote-petter in the big cities. Anything Mr. Romney can do for the "working men" in Michigan in the next two years will just make his case that much Blood Drive SITUNES

Remember that the secret to winning a pres- To the Editor: mential election in this country is to win the Congratifiations to the Service states that have the big cities, and therefore. Fraternity, APO, for their headthe mig populations, and therefore the big ing up this Fail's Blood Drive electoral college wore. and thanks to everyone who par-



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put Library. The session lasted 40 minutes ed covered a variety of topics som advice to young poets to commentary on Frost's meeting sit Soviet Premier Khrushchev Frost is appearing tonight in a program of his own poetry at the University of Detroit Memarial Building.

when asked about the financial madition of poets in America. Frost praised the patronage of the universities and colleges. se felt that this contributed greatly to poetry in America. "h's a very ticklish thing. You an't write poetry all of your une," he said. "It isn't like witting novels. What are you ping to do with the rest of your time? You might as well to teaching a little, preaching,

Frost then went on to tell that

he saw Russian poets living very

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SPR Club -- S p.m., Wednesday,

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Calendar of

Coming Events

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know if their translations are here and there. There is a duty The poet spoke well of Premier see who is coming on." Khrushchev, "He's not a ruffian, Frost seemed to deny the idea he's just rough and ready. Not a man of good will as so many

preach, but he's a man of good nature--hearty, gruff and coarse vived. "Some things survive just by luck," he said. Frost went to Russia full of

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preconceptions and interested to atomic bomb. "Poetry is such a dreadful thing you must joke When asked if he thought Rus- see which would be corrected or set translations of his poems confirmed. Most of his ideas were about it." For him, he said, it were accurate, he replied, "One confirmed. "I knew what was is like life, destructive, but such the charms of translating going on over there." he said. is life."

Of current poetry he said, in poetry to study and survey to

that time is the best indicator of literature's worth. Many poets seem to be good because they sur-

Frost compared poetry to the



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Student To Speak, Court To Rule Show Slides At **On Flint J.C.** Varsity Club Meet **Paper Battle** Bill Wood, Niles senior will give a lecture and slide presentation at 7:30 p.m. today at the

Varsity Club meeting. Wood, member of the varsity swimming team, will show his own slides taken in Florida and the Bahamas on unusual sea creatures. The title of the lecture is, plaintiff, said Monday. 'On, In and Under the Southern

Atlantic Ocean." The slides include underwater shots featuring the strange habitat of the area. All Varsity Club members are

urged to attend the meeting and Spartan School **Holds** Open House

Spartan Village Elementary

School will hold an open house Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the school building.

The open house will feature tours of the school, to begin in the multi-purpose room and continue through the building's four classrooms. Refreshments will be served, and the public





cess, Sharon Helmkav, a student The Flint Board of Education has six or eight more days to answer charges in the Federal court, she said.

Six student journalists at Flint Junior College filed an injunction Oct. 24 to restrain school officials from preventing publication of the student newspaper. "The paper is still not

publishing," Miss Helmkay said. "We are trying to patiently walt to see what will happen in court." The College Clamor was sus-

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In the only fraternity game of the night LCA beat SAE on the 6:00 Argonaughts - Wilson 8 0:45 East Shaw 4 -W. Shaw 4, running and passing of Jeff Buck or Carthage (Winner) 25-12.

130 Balley 4 - East Shaw 6 Other scores: Ecker Devils 25. Ares Alpha 0; Ares Beta 6, 8:15 West Shaw 10, or 6-Pak-Arch Dukes 0: Elevator Lions 32. Cache or Emperors

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(Winners) 9:00 East Shaw 3 - Casopolis four 8, Emerald 6: West Shaw Football Playeffs

six 20. Ar House 12: East Shaw ten 19, Brannigan 13; East Shaw fouch football playoffs go into three 15, Bailey six 0: West the semi-finals tonight as the Shaw three 34, Empyrean 20; first round of competition was BTS 20, Howland 7: East Shaw completed Monday. In Monday six 12. Wison four O: Argonight's action the offensive atnaughts 19, Brandy 6. tack of Wilson twelve led by Wayne Gates scored in all four

Fraternity team paddleball will quarters to smash Casino 25-7. be held tonight in the Intramural Al Pryor led Bailey three to courts. All teams should check a close 12-6 victory over Embassy by running for a last mintheir pairings and pick up court reservations at the Intramural ute touchdown. Pryor also set Office up the other Bailey score on

The independent paddleball long third quarter pass. cournament was won by The Bill Ryder completed four Twins. The team was comprised passes for touchdowns as he led of Frank Franchi, Claude igh scoring Casopolis to a 32-13 Fornell and Bob Doyle. The rout over Arsonal. ream of Bethel Manor took second Dick Campbell caught three

place. long passes for TD's as Carthage Nomen's Volleyball ove past Cache 27-19, Women's volleyball league West Shaw four upset a highly

champions claimed their troranked West Shaw ten team on phies Monday. the running and passing of Roy Kappa Alpha Theta is serority Shields. Shields passed for an champion, West Yakeley is resiearly touchdown and then ran for dence hall champion, and Offtwo fourth quarter TD's to wrap Campus One is independent up the victory.

league champion. Doug Dancer passed to Dick These teams and the runners-

Injuries Plague Spartans As Wildcats Clash Nears

Crucial injuries to several action in the final clash at Illmembers of Coach Duffy Daugh- inois, November 24. Herb Paterra, MSU guard, erty's football team continue to hamper Spartan efforts in Big reinjured his knee and also is slated to remain on the side-Ten competition.

Team physician Dr. James lines for the upcoming tilt. Feurig said that tests conducted Commenting on individual on Halfback Ron Rubick's injured standouts, Coach Daughterty knee made him "highly doubt" lauded the performance of Sher- home run by Larry Osborne gave that Rubick would be ready to man Lewis, as the best he's the Detroit Tigers a 12-7 win make the trip to Northwestern, demonstrated in a couple of Another series of examinations weeks.

will decide whether there exists The Spartan coach also stated The Tigers defeated a coma possibly of his being back on the that the team has received many bined squad of the Yomiuri Giants bench Saturday. Feurig is inter- wires expressing enjoyment and Daimai Orions to claim their

Schedule Correction The field hockey clinic play-

in the State News.

up in each league, Kappa Delta.

North Case, and Off-Campus

Two, will compete for all-University championship Thurs-

day. The schedule will be listed

offs, listed Tuesday as scheduled for next Monday, will be held Monday, November 26.

Homer By Osborne

A ninth-inning grand slam over an All-Star Japanese team in Shizuoka.

win against two defeats and

Wrestling Future Bright For Coach Penninger

By EDWARD BLOOM

Of The State News are Albert Payne and Gary Smith at 123, Bill Bunn and Cecil Homes Despite the loss of eight letat 130, Robert Archer at 167 termen, the wrestling squad is looking forward to another top Smith and Ed Youngs. and the two heavyweights Gary

Gone from this year's scene have part of his squad at the Pan Coach Penninger expects to are John Baum, heavyweight who placed third in the nationals; American tryouts on December 27 at Oklahoma State University. George Hobbs, second in the Big

Penninger came up through the Ten at 123-pounds for three years; John McGray, second in ranks and was appointed head the Big Ten at 167 in 1961.

and Bob Roop, the heavyweight that pushed Baum. Other lettermen lost are Larry Bontrager at 177, Bill Gucclardo at 130, Doug Milliman at 147 and Bob Schluter at 157. "Baring unpredictables, we have the makings of a real fine

team," said head wrestling coach Grady Penninger. "But, it will take time to develope our sophomores and the first meet is December 8."

since October 3, five days a week, to get ready for the first match and to settle starting positions.

Johnson at 123. Tom Mulder at 137, Walt Byington and David Jones at 147, Hap Fry at 157 and Merle Prebble and Alex Valcanoff at 177.

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tie was assistant coach here at State for two years before moving up to his present position.

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