# Surgeon General Reports Smoking Decline

what he called encouraging progress in getting Americans to swear off cigarettes -- but at the same time he deplored "the amount of cigarette smoking still going on."

Surgeon General Luther L. Terry of the Public Health Service made the report at a meeting at which figures were given, with his agency's endorsement, that despite gains in weaning people away from cigarette smoking, the habit still kills at least 125,000 Americans annually -- and may even kill as many as 300,000.

The Tobacco Institute, Inc., a spokesman for the industry, had no immediate comment.

LARGEST CRANE--This crane, owned by the

Granger Construction Company, is the largest of its

kind in operation in the world. Photo Dave Sykes

average to remain eligible.

(continued on page 2)

nesses in secrecy Monday as

eral grand jury "new evidence"

John Doar, head of the depart-

he brushed past newsmen during

U.S. marshals kept newsmen

into the federal courthouse by

a back door early in the mor-

Federal Dist. Judge Harold

convened today they should be

able to wind up work by Friday.

24, and Andrew Goodman, 20,

This marked the government's

rights workers last June.

have equal priority for NDEA ment's civil rights division, is-

loans if they meet the rest of the sued a terse "no comment" as

dents who need financial assist- from seeing who entered and left

ance will not be required to raise the grand jury room. The wit-

their grade-point average each ness room likewise was out of

year. Under the new program, a sight. Witnesses were escorted

In addition, under a new aid- a break in the proceedings.

New Evidence Given

JACKSON, Miss. P--The Jus- James Chaney, 21, Negro from

the government offered a fed- June 21 after going to Phila-

in the slaying of three civil burning of a Negro church.

In Rights Slayings

tice Department cloaked wit- Meridian, Miss.

**More Financial Aid** 

**Open To Students** 

ing to have to worry less over program Monday.

By JIM STERBA

Some students at MSU are go-

Administration Writer

where money will come from to

Students eligible for the new

federal government-MSU spon-

sored Work-Study program might

also be eligible for new National

Defense Education Act (NDEA)

loans and new scholarship grants,

Henry C. Dykema, director of fi-

New provisions in the NDEA

loan program have eliminated

the requirement that students

must study in "critical" areas

such as math, engineering, sci-

ence, education and foreign lan-

guages, in order to be eligible

requirements, Dykema said.

**Ford Names** 

**Bureau Chief** 

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) -- Con-

gressman Gerald Ford, the new

Republican minority house

leader, has chosen a Grand

Rapids news man for his staff

He is James Mudge, Grand

Rapids bureau chief for the

Detroit Free Press and former

newsman with a Grand Rapids broadcasting company (WOOD

in Washington.

and WOOD-TV).

Now students with other majors

grant scholarship program, stu-

for loans.

nancial aids, said Monday.

finance their educations.

up briskly in the face of the Washington dispatches. American Tobacco was up 13/8 at 34, Liggett & Myers up 1 at 84, Reynolds up 7/8 at 401/2 and Lorillard up 7/8 at

40 1/2. The market generally was up only slightly. Terry's statements were made at a session marking the first anniversary of the report by a special advisory committee to the surgeon general which described cigarette smoking as a major hazard to health, and called for "appropriate remedial action' by the nation.

Terry said that "measurable... discernible" progress made during the past year in getting additional people

to swear off eigarette smoking brings to some 18 million the number of Americans who are now "ex-smokers." He made clear that he did not mean that many had sworn

But, in reporting a drop in adult cigarette consumption since 1962-- and indicating that perhaps most of it occurred during the past year -- Terry said:

It smoking habits had continued at the level of three years ago, there would be 31/2 million more smokers than there actually are today. . .

"If we take into consideration the increase in popula-

year is substantial."

He added that if, in fact, "nothing had happened" in the past year -- as he said some critics have charged --"cigarette consumption would now be much higher than it was a year ago--and it isn't."

Terry said a recent national random sampling of 3,500 households had given at least preliminary evidence that: --An additional 7 per cent of men over 21 have given up cigarette smoking since 1962--thus adding to the approximate 18 per cent who were ex-smokers at the time of the 1962 surveys.

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Walkout

Hits East,

**Gulf Ports** 

NEW YORK A -- New York long-

shoremen were directed Monday

to vote again on a contract al-

ready spurned in an effort to end a strike by 60,000 East and Gulf

coast dockers. More than 100 ships were idled by the vexing

No date was set for the new

It was agreed upon as the International Longshoremen's As-

sociation, (ILA) in a rare dis-

play of accord, joined ships owners, the AFL-CIO and the federal

government in an effort to re-

open ports from Maine to Texas.

goed shipments to the struck

ports to avert any chance of a

The pier walkout, second in

three months, began Sunday mid-

night, following rejection by rebellious New York longshore-

men of a contract their chief-

tains called "the best in the 72-

At a strategy meeting of ILA

leaders called by union Presi-

dent Thomas (Teddy) Gleason, it

was agreed no new negotiations

would be sought, and that the

strikers would be given a chance

to change their minds in a new

In the belief the rank-and-file

pact, Gleason said an effort would

be made to drive home to them

the benefits contained in the con-

The chief issue apparently, as

agreed to by ILA leaders but re-

year history of the union."

freight-car tieup.

Railroads already had embar-

\$20 million-a-day tieup.

# N.Y. Longshoremen Urged To Reconsider New Contract

## **Education Plan** Outline Expected

This legislative outline will be helps districts "impacted" by followed immediately on a one-a- large numbers of servicemen or day schedule by messages on defense industry employes. immigration, foreign aid and the

In his State of the Union message last week, the President Hotel Pact said he would propose new pro-\$1.5 billion the first year, and reaching from pre-school total reaching from pre-school to col-

Many Washington sources be- In Detroit lieve the \$1.5 billion figure is just a starter, with annual costs DETROIT (UPI)--Members of eventually reaching \$3 billion to the Hotel Workers Union voted

to current federal programs against Detroit's major hotels. costing about \$3.5 billion a year. The meeting started at 3 p.m.

Details of the education mes- reached Monday morning. That submitted for the Work-Study sage will not be disclosed until agreement was made in the office

Dykema urged that students noon, today.

# dent Johnson begins a rapid-fire in the nation's pockets of po-

erty, just as the government now

Monday afternoon by secret ballot

members to ratify an agreement

of Detroit Mayor Jerome Cav-

posed three-year contract the

best hotel contract in the nation.

She said that it would mean

\$800,000 during the span of the

contract for Local 705 and \$1.6

million for all four unions in-

She said the contract provides

a minimum wage of \$1.50 an

and \$1 an hour for tipped em-

Adds End Today

Today is the last day for stu-

volved.

The 23-member grand jury, dents to add courses and change

which includes a Negro woman, sections of their present courses.

considered the case last Octo- The last day to drop courses

series of requests to Congress erty. today with a message expected Johnson, it is reported, will to chart education's role in the propose direct grants to school "war" he has declared on pov- districts "impacted" by pov-

All this would be in addition on a contract offer to end a strike

While waiting for the busy at the Latin Quarter in Detroit. days ahead, the House met for Mrs. Myra Wolfgang, secrestudent need only maintain a 2.0 only 45 minutes in routine ses- tary of the union and head of sion Monday, and the Senate didn't its bargaining committee, asked Nearly 150 applications were meet at all.

However, it already is clear anagh.

The youths were killed last

delphia, Miss., to investigate the

Their bodies were found beneath

a red clay dam on Aug. 4. All

had been shot.

IN PLANE VIEW-- Four men inspect one of the two new Cessna 150 airplanes that were brought back for the MSU flying club from Witchita during final week Photo by Patti Prout

#### 29.000 Riders 'Crunched'

## **Bus Supply Trails Demand**

Students are crunching their ray into buses like never before. operation now, Johnan said. and. Henry Johnan, head of the campus bus service is concerned. Mrs. Wolfgang called the pro-

A record average of 29,000 ssengers a day are riding the buses this term. This is almost double last term's average, Jol-

As of last Wednesday, about 4,300 bus passes were sold, Jolman said.

"I don't have the latest figures. hour for non-tipped employes We've been too concerned with solving new problems to keep up with statistics," he said.

Johnan has already taken several steps to end crowded conditions.

The frequency of the Fee-Brody route has been increased the International Center. from 12 to 6 minutes. Three additional buses have been added

All the buses available are in number of riders throughout the "We don't have a bus to spare,"

recently coughed up \$26,000 for do much about them until we a new 53-passenger bus that get the new bus," Johnan said. Jolman hopes will alleviate the

be delivered by the end of the and student wives. month, Jolman said.

Bus drivers keep count of the prompted Johnan to up the fre-tract.

#### Congress Meets

Student Congress will meet at tonight in the Con-Con (Constitutional Convention) room of

The meeting was changed from the regular Wednesday night time because of fraternity rush.

## day and turn in the count at

"We know where the over-To solve the bus shortage, MSU crowded areas are, but we can't Besides the regular bus

bus rush at least temporarily. passes, limited ride tickets are did not understand the proposed The new bus is supposed to available for night-time riders Increases in night riders has

quency of night buses to 20 min-

Last term about 200 passen- it has been for more than five gers rode the buses every night. years, was automation on the Now about 2,000 ride at night. docks. The proposed contract,

#### Stunts Seen As 'Publicity' For Houses

ing long showers are merely convinced that the automation otherwise cause for University concern, Donald V. Adams, director of residence hall programs, said.

The latest record was set Sunday when Greg Morgan, New Canaan, Conn., freshman, took a leisurely 38-hour shower.

Adams said such stunts are done mainly as publicity for a trains collided at a cross-track

"Individual student government units usually decide that

this is not the sort of publicity they want," Adams said. "Fads of this type usually

problems, " ha water. ...

were defective and ended as soon as they were repaired.

#### pudiated by the rank and file, would have allowed a reduction in union work gangs over a threeyear period from their present size of 20 men to 17. Although the reduction was expected to be fully offset by attrition--deaths and retirement of

Campus records for bouncing longshoremen--the rank and file glasses, flushing toilets and tak- dockers apparently remained "publicity stunts" and are not provision represented a threat to their jobs.

#### **Two Trains** Crash, Kill 5

WOOSTER, Ohio (P)-Two freight dorm or house and are not wide- and exploded into a fireball Monday, killing five locomotive crew-

> Only one member of the crews on the diesel locomotives survived.

Railroad officials, the highway die out before they become great patrol and county authorities bea un usen an investigation to determine . He said the toilet-flushing con- why the trains, headed in opposite test was held while the toilets directions, crashed at the crossing in Sterling, 20 miles north of



Council Meets

Academic Council will meet today at 3 p.m. in the Con Con Mudge, a decorated World War Room of the Center for Inter-Two infantry veteran, attended national Programs. Coffee will the University of Michigan. He be served at 2:50 in the dinwas Free Press bureau chief ing room on the west side of the in Grand Rapids for six years. Crossroads Cafetonia

BRODY RELIEF--This is a view of the rapidly

progressing sewage disposal plant being built West

of Trowbridge Road and the In496 interchange that

around the Brody promises to "clear the group by next year

Photo by Dave Sykes

Michigan S

Robert Lee Green, assistant professor of guidance and personnel services, is in the process of becoming the second member of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission to resign because of the commission's seeming chronic inactivity.

Green has not yet made his formal statement of resignation --he expects to complete it within the week--but the indication is that he will cite the commission's refusal to become more than passively involved in civil rights disagreements both in this area and in national issues. He said the members of the commission seem more willing to be followers than leaders in complex issues of civil rights.

The specific issue which prompted his decision to resign was a disagreement over whether the commission should commend Yankee Stadium Stores for the firm's poil of boycotting goods manufactured in Mississippi.

This issue is a comparatively minor one for a commission which has apparently discriminatory housing policies to deal with in handling local racial problems. The fact that the issue is minor and yet is so significant for the commission merely indicates the level to which discussions of racial issues in this area have descended, and point up the irony of Green's unsuccessful attempt to spark more active participation in the real problems facing the commission and all citizens.

As long as the Human Relations Commission doesn't see its role as one of leadership of East Lansing's reluctant concern over racial issues, and as long as what could be an active and important group remains little more than a closed seminar on contemporary probable, there will be will place in it for a thoughtful and purposeful activist as Green.

### Withdrawal Threatens U.N.

The decision of Indonesia to leave the United Nations is an unfortunate and possibly a hazardous one, for Indonesia and for the rest of the world.

Following an almost personal whim of President Sukarno, the nation has become the first to walk out of the 20-year-old organization, with the backing of no significant nation other than Communist China. The Soviet Union, like most of the western world, has urged Sukarno to keep his representation in the U.N.

The reason Sukarno has given for dropping out is the assignment of a temporary Security Council seat to Malaysia, which he has picked as his arch-enemy and an example of British imperialism. Malaysia shares a contested land border with Indonesia on the island of Borneo, and its young but stable government is pro-western.

It appears obvious that Sukarno did not drop out of the United Nations hastily. His statements and positions in recent years have become more and more antiwestern and more in sympathy with Red China. He has threatened previously to withdraw from the U.N., even before the Malaysia question gave him an excuse to do so. He has rejected offers of western financial aid.

The United States and her al-

The limited revisions in ticket

policy for the University-owned

bus system which were announced

last week are a welcome indica-

tion that the bus system is indeed

run for the benefit of students,

as administrators have been say-

of students to buy blue bus passes

good for ten rides during speci-

ified hours, enabling them to take

advantage of University pro-

grams, is the happy culmination

of a campaign by the Spartan

Wives to overcome one of the

more obvious injustices of the

The \$1.50 cost is manageable

for families which may be unable

to pay the \$12 required for a full-

original regulations.

privilege term bus pass.

The change which allows wives

ing all along.

lies, as well as some members of the Communist bloc, have good reason to fear the growing friendliness between Jakarta and

Indonesia's 100 million people, located in a strategically placed island chain, pose a serious threat to the neutrality of certain Southeast Asian nations, and certainly to the military defenses of pro-western nations and American forces there. If Indonesia allies itself with Red China, it will on an "apolitical, apathetic, fully and clearly spelled out in give added prestige to Mao Tse- body," mistakenly assumes that dent presumably read before tung's militant brand of Commu- the "ridiculous policies of the ad- coming here. Therefore every

It is ironic that the first nation "there is security in regimenta- policies. That these policies give to leave the U.N. has done so tion." These "ridiculous polishortly before its 20th anniver- the mass of students because the sary and just as its effective- mass of students are able to see ness is being recognized world wide. This move may mean significant changes in the chances of Red China's being admitted to the U.N., or even in its desire to

The U.N. should not be turned back in its continuing development as a forum for all nations of the world to discuss their grievances and sympathies. The temperamental withdrawal of Indonesia from this forum must not become a model for other nations, or the U.N. will go the way of the League of Nations, and who knows which way the world will

A similar change allows stu-

dents without \$12 passes to pay

\$1.50 for a pink coupon good for

only. We suspect this is proba-

much as anything else, since the

buses were reportedly not sup-

In any case, wives and students

will doubtless benefit from these

two changes. All those using the

bus system will benefit from the

increased frequency of the runs.

dinator of the bus service, would

requests for liberalization and

reform of the bus regulations

might also be beneficial and

Perhaps Henry Jolman, coor-

these periods.

profitable.

ten rides evenings and weekends correcting essay examinations.

bly a business consideration as reactant, and, Shazam, the MSU

be surprised to find that other ciate built-in transistor radios,

porting their own cost during perfect MSU student?

**Bus Reforms Welcome** 

# Letter To The Editor

Jan. 7 issue, wondering if pro- student to discipline himself. to make an ass of oneself. test letters could have any effect MSU's policies were all carethe reasoning behind them.

It has already been assumed by the administration that every stu-

By JAMES STERBA

State News Staff Writer

the Nobel prize for medicine in ers.'

1958, said biologists are closing

in on the goal of purposeful gene

manipulation and that "biological

engineering" is just around the

Just imagine the delight of MSU

admissions officials if, thanks to

'bio-engineering', prospective

students could be mutated while

still in their developing stages, and perfect MSU student types

All the time the admissions office spends carefully screening

future students could be spent

in other more useful ways, like

Just one shot of radiation, or

There's just one problem: What

First, and possibly most im-

portant, the perfect student

should have a computer test scor-

ing pencil mutated right on. Then

maybe he should have a built-in

bus pass genetically produced on

Extra long legs would help

Students would probably appre-

the ability to sleep with their eyes

open, and a seasonal green cam-

ouflage for spring term expedi-

Professors would probably want their students to have mu-

tions to Shiawassee County.

speed up long walks from Fee to

Berkey, if the bus pass mutation

features would go into making the

one dose of the proper chemical

could be created.

student develops.

his forehead.

failed to work.

**Test Form Babies?** 

Scientists are fussing around slide rule to every engineering

with human heredity a lot these student's belt. They might give

pline." The administration's pol- of sheep which seems to feel that icies are simply meant as a guide the only way to demonstrate aca-Reinhard Mohr's letter in the to how the university expects the demic and intellectual freedom is

We Can Always Use A Man Like You.

wholly-unimaginative student the catalog(s) which every stuministration" are "acceptable to student who applies to MSU imthe mass of students" because plies his own acceptance of these an overall desirable effect is evicies" might also be accepted by denced by Ben Hogan's letter immediately above Mohr's in the same paper, which said, "Every person I met at MSU was either a lady or a gentleman."

I would much rather be a memdent already is "mature and in- ber of that group of sheep that telligent enough for self-disci- Hogan described than that group

gene, scientists could attach a

all elementary education stu-

MSU student, but there should be

one more essential included in

the makeup of the perfect speci-

men--permanent immuniza-

tion against the inhabitants of the

rectly to computers.

David Flynn Midland freshman

OPEN RUSH

(continued from page 1) submit their applications for the

Work-Study program by Wednesday, since that is the deadline for the University to submit an application to the U.S. Office of Education for supplemental Application blanks for the program are now available at recep-

the main desk in the Union and at the Office of Financial Aids in tated IQ's of 150 with built-in the Student Services Building. sockets that could be hooked di-A copy of the application form will be published in Wednesday's Maybe, by bombarding one

tion desks in all dormitories, at

State News. The Work-Study program, new

NDEA loans, and the aid-grant scholarship funds will be of value not only to needy students already Dr. Edward L. Tatum, who won dents "a way with third-gradat MSU, and to needy high school students considering college Well, it could probably be a attendance, Dykema said. never-ending process, thinking up components of the perfect

#### By The Way...

Did you hear about the beauty contest they held at the University of Michigan? Nobody won.



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---By Michael Kindman

Having a few minutes to spare last weekend. I stopped at the newsstand in the Union and picked up a copy of the January issue of American Opinion: An Informal Review, Robert Welch's monthly magazine. It is published by Robert Welch, Inc., in the person of John

Mr. Welch, the editor, is a successful businessman whose confections are sold nationally, the founder of the John Birch Society

American Opinion is, above all, a Patriotic publication. This month's dollar purchases, in addition to 96 pocket-size pages

The magazine is dedicated, in a vague way, to demonstrating the eternal and inherent greatness of the American way of life. The International Communist Conspiracy is mentioned frequently, because it is out to destroy the American Way of Life.

"Liberals," as the magazine's writers and editors seem to call anyone to the left of, say, Napoleon, are responsible for the subversive erosion of the moral and political strength of this Nation. So, with an open mind and a quick glance over my shoulder to see if anyone was looking, I laid down my money and walked off with my copy of American Opinion, adorned by the sincere and American face

The lead article of the issue is entitled "Peace': A Communist Hoax," and is written by a young man named James J. Drummey. Mr. Drummey's thesis, well-documented with evidence presented before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, is that all peace efforts in this country are part of a plot by Communists. He writes that "'peace' propanganda and agitation can only have a disarming and weakening effect on any nation which is the intended victim of the International Communist Conspiracy or any aggressive totalitarianism.

one to Sin," by Iim Lucier, Ph.D. It is an analysis of the Walter Jenkins fiasco and its dangerous mitional implications:

"Conservatives like to talk about personal responsibility, even if they don't always live up to it. A conservative doesn't really trust anyone, much less himself."

Lighter items come later. For instance, in the article by Taylor Caldwell--the novelist here called "the most widely-read author in the world' -- in her article, "The Word Changers: They Ruin the Language.

ruining the English language by misusing such words as "underprivileged" to mean, of all things, that social conditions have denied certain benefits to some of society's members.

word "retarded" to indicate slow-to-learn people who are not, the author says, delayed by society but are, rather, mentally deficient.

or higher intelligence, and drive and determination, can get all the advantages' he would love to have--and this is true of the colored man also. That is, provided that he is not deaf or blind or crippled, and even then most avenues are open to him through diligence and determination.'

vertisements.

pennant-shaped banners which proclaim "One Nation Under God." They are available in several sizes. "It's your responsibility," the ad says, to "fly the banner," directly under your American flag. Owen Publishing of Waco, Tex., U.S.A., will send you, for just \$6--

You never know where patriotism will show up. "The Fearful Master: A Second Look at the United Nations" by G. Edward Griffin is on sale for \$2 from the Cushon Rexall Drug store of Pacific Palisades, Cal., whose owner, Bob Cushon, is proud to call himself a registered pharmacist.

Best yet, Tom Anderson's New Record Album--"fasten your seat belts...we're ready to go"--is available from Liberty Library of

"You'll quake with laughter in response to its pungent, pertinent humor, its verbal darts, puncturing the trial balloons of burgeoning dictatorship. And--if you believe...the gentle warmth of the sun and the marvel of a new-born baby emanate from some source more lofty than the test-tubes of welfare state chemists, you'll never lose the memory of Tom's description of his visit to a Moscow church."

your copy of the January issue of American Opinion, on sale at the

### **Letter Policy**

The State News welcomes all letters to the editors from any members of the MSU community or non-University readers. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typed double spaced if possible. Longer letters may be considered for publication as "Point of View" columns. Correspondents should include name and, if applicable, University standing (Detroit freshman, professor of forestry, etc.) This information may be withheld upon request, but no unsigned letters will be printed.

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## World News at a Glance

From Our Wire Services

#### 'Poor Judgement' Charged On Thresher Tests cerning the University.

PORTSMOUTH, N.H.-The commander of the shippard where the nuclear submarine Thresher was built and underwent its final overhaul said Monday it was "poor judgment" to discontinue electronic tests on pipe fittings on the submarine.

But, he added, the electronic tests were experimental and the Thresher was found fit by regular Navy inspection standards before it went to sea where it sank April 10, 1963, with 129 men aboard. Capt. William Hushing, who was a member of the Navy board of inquiry which investigated the tragedy, said 14 per cent of the fittings failed to meet the high standards of the experimental ultra sonic in-

#### Huong Expected To Affirm U.S. Friendship

SAIGON, Viet Nam-Premier Tran Van Huong is expected to issue a communique Wednesday affirming that U.S.-Vietnamese relations are friendly and denying that the United States applied pressure on Viet Nam in the recent political crisis.

Saigon sources said the communique will be aimed at dispelling local allegations of American interference in domestic affairs. The crisis began Dec. 20 when the military overthrew the High National Council that formed the legislative base of Huong's civilian government. It ended Saturday with an announcement that the government and the military had come to terms.

#### Wilson, Kosygin Agree To Exchange Visits

LONDON-Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin have agreed to exchange visits this

This was announced here Monday night by Wilson's office at No. 10 Downing Street. A similar announcement was issued by Tass. Kosygin will come to Britain in the spring at a date still to be fixed -- the first foreign trip arranged for him since he replaced Nikita Khrushchev as premier. Wilson will make his return visit later, at a time still to be agreed upon.

#### Says Majority Can't Be Taken For Granted

William State of the Jean Comment of the Mandey the administration cannot afford to take the heavy Democratic majority in Congress for granted in pushing for enactment of its programs. Johnson's comment was reported by his special Congressional liaison assistant, Lawrence F. O'Brien.

'In our view the climate is good' in Congress for passage of Johnson's program, O'Brien told a group of labor leaders. "But we cannot take these things for granted."

#### Ford Reportedly Taps N.J. Man As Whip

WASHINGTON -- House Republican leader Gerald Ford of Grand Rapids has reportedly tapped a New Jersey manto serve as Repub-

If Ford goes through with his reported plan to name Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen today for the party's number two house leadership spot, it probably will set off the second bitter intra-party battle of

The first battle came when Ford wrestled control of the House Republicans from Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana.

#### American Flag Burned By Panama Students

PANAMA-An apparently homemade American flag was burned Monday by Panamanian high school students in their school yard. About 500 of the school's 2,000 students then marched to the presidential palace, where they demanded that President Marco A. Robles withdraw national guard troops posted along the boundary of the U.S .- controlled Canal Zone.

spokesman for the guard said, however, the troops would remain a four-day observance of the first anniversary of bloody anti-American rioting ends today.

#### Nationalist China Fattens U.N. Treasury

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.-Nationalist China pumped almost \$5 million into the dwindling U.N. treasury Monday--enough to avoid a challenge to its voting rights in the General Assembly.

The amount eased temporarily the financial crisis facing the United Nations, but there was no sign of agreement in the continuing private negotiations aimed at an over-all solution.

Ambassador Liu Chieh, permanent U.N. representative for Nationalist China, presented a check for \$4,990,500 to Secretary General U Thant. The check was described by the Chinese as a contribution to the United Nations budget.

#### Topless Suit Creator Covers Up--Partly

NEW YORK-Rudi Gernreich of topless bathing suit fame Monday introduced new beachwear which surprisingly retreats within the

Like a censor's black pencil, these bands--hardly two-inches wide--stretch across the area left bare on the suit so controversial

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"The more variety of fields and backgrounds we get in our commentators, the better," Marcus-Roland said.

mentators and narrators it accepts, he said. announcers from a variety of isdictional dispute between iron of "Polygon," a magazine-fortigate every facet of University ago.

Thirty items are now being shows of the "Polygon" series

to debut Feb. 15. who might also do research for . the program and announce for the segments on which they would 5:30.

Reporters would work with all University-connected activities, Student Services.

#### Worker Fined For Damage

Business agent for Iron Worktion with WMSB-TV for the cammalicious destruction in Lansing Township Justice Court Wednes-

Jack Wood Billingsley was orcer-director of the program dered topay \$25 fine and \$48 dam-MSU, will register students who ages or spend 7 days in jail. Billingsley's attorney appealed the decision and Judge Joseph G. Pearce granted the motion, bond being continued.

Campus police charge Billingsley with throwing a rock through the windshield of a car driven by Lloyd H. Mattson, a WMSB is considering devoting member of Carpenters Local one show to the announcers, com-1449, on Nov. 2.

The incident was one of sever-Marcus-Roland's request for al approaching violence in a jurmat program designed to inves-

#### edited and spliced for the first Student Insurance

Winter term office hours of the "reporters" -- students with student insurance representative ideas for "Polygon" segments are Monday, Wednesday and Fri-Thursday, they are 3:30 p.m. to

> Claim forms and student insurance identification cards are available at those hours in 337

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Summer Employment

Camp Manitou-Wabing, located in Ontario. Canada, will be interviewing on campus Wednesday. Camp Director Ben Wise will be seeking counselors and instructors in athletics, campcraft, hiking, folk music, journalism and many of the fine arts. Athletics include swimming, sailing, canoeing, water

skiing, tennis and golf. Students interested in interviewing for summer work at Camp Manitou-Wabing should sign up at the Placement Bureau

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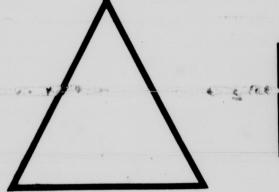
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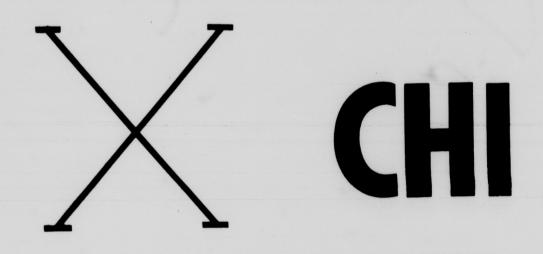
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# Team Slips, Attendance Dips And Forddy Anderson Flips

BY DUANE LANCASTER State News Sports Writer

Michigan State basketball coach Forddy Anderson had two disappointments Saturday.

His Spartans were defeated by the University of lowa and only 7,103 fans were present at Jenison Fieldhouse to witness

It was the second installment on an experiment in afternoor results fell short of expectations. noon and just 5,167 people found game occurred during finals week with the poor turnout.

Poll On Afternoon Games

At the request of basketball coach Anderson, the State News is conducting a survey to determine student feeling on afternoon basketball. Although this season's schedule cannot be changed, the results of this poll will be considered in planning future schedules.

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played Drake on a Saturday after- their way over to Jenison. That which probably had much to do Michigan State was a smaller

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But the attendance at Satur-

was pretty early in the term for fans and students want. any great amount of students to go home for the weekend.

tators--not scare them away. he said. Anderson gave three reasons for the afternoon plan.

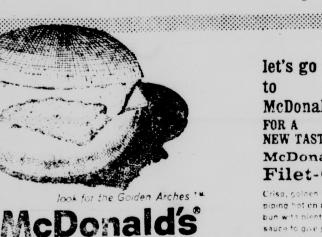
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--A family can attendan afterPlacid About Fanfare noon game and still get back some before dark. who are a district ball bafore ? . Note him with your any sophomore at --It enables the press enough gan State swim team opened dual Michigan State.

time to assemble an adequate meet competition last week, its coverage of the game.



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at increasing attendance and yet, compared to other years, there has been a drop of two to three thousand from a night game's average attendance.

Sales of tickets to the general public had not fallen drastically but rather its been the students

Some of this may be attributed to State's somewhat less than spectacular showing this year but even in extremely lean years of the past attendance hovered around the 9,000 mark--and school then.

The afternoon game schedule just as natural to go to after- registrar for his time-saving wishing to complete their year of was set up to attract more spec- noon games as night games,"

most publicized member seemed

ticipated in a varsity meet, but

probably more attention had been

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almost complacent.

Gary Dilley had not yet par- finish in the breaststroke at the

MIRROR, MIRROR, ON THE WALL--Spartan sword Coach Charles Schnitter is caught reflecting upon training drills for the 1965 season. The Spartan

BY BOB KAMINSKI

State News Sports Writer

While many students hail the

Tokyo Olympics last fall has be-

It seems to have little effect

"There's extra pressure," he said, "but it doesn't bother me.

I enjoy competition and I let

the meets fall as they may."

Four hours later he let a re-

ford fall as well as he stroked

to victory in the 100 yard in

:49.4, a new dual meet mark

He did not compete in the

breaststroke which just happened

to be the only event the Falcons

won as State downed the Falcons

and since the University of In-

sume that he would go there.

Dilley said he picked State

diana has fine facilities and

coaching," he said, "but they

was one of the reasons I didn't

go to school there. If I were

from Michigan, I probably would

"In fact, being from Indiana

are below Michigan State's."

against Bowling Green.

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on him. however.

who are staying away. HPR 'Recruits' Assert

"At this point, I can't help day's contest cannot be explained but feel a little disillusioned," said Anderson, "I thought this There were no finals and it was the best solution for what

"Once the habit is formed, it's

**Pre-Registration Foils Fencers** ing crossing swords with him in

In the past, many freshmen pre-enrollment registration physical education in sequence, plan, MSU fencing coach Charles required for graduation, have been pressed into beginning fencing classes, when sections for other sports were closed. Often such students proved to be excellent material for State's fencing

Mel Laska, Brooklyn junior who is currently ranked second on the sapredivision of the squad, Dilley is one of the better is a prime example of Schmitter's swimmers in the United States good fortune, previous to the ad- tary act. and following his second place vent of pre-enrollment registra-

come the center of attraction on fencing until it was the only open finest and largest high school meager beginnings, if pre-

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lege, Jan. 30.

Despite their opportunity to schedule, during his freshman

open with the University of Detroit and Fenn Col-

position on the sabre unit, Mark er had ever clashed blades before Haskell, Far Rockway, W. Va., his freshman year here on camjunior, is also a product of pus. Schmitter's freshman HPR It remains to be seen how far courses. maskett's enrottment, these promising tarents carrage. however, was more of a volun- vance the skills they first learned

gain some fencing experience Laska's arch rival for the top in their prep school days, neith-

in HPR, during the next two years. Oddly enough, both fencers are One certainty is that Schmitter

from the New York City area, will continue in his effort to de-Laska never considered taking which has developed one of the velop maximum talent from very section that could fit into his fencing leagues in the country. enrollment doesn't defeat him.

## The Merry-Go-Round Life Of All-Around Gymnasts

By ROBERTA YAFIE State News Sports Writer

Dilley admitted he was thrilled 
The Greeks had a word for it and passed it when he was named to the Olym- down through generations until its context has bepic squad but his greatest mo- come familiar to even the non-sports fan. ment came with his acceptance The word is Olympiad, a contest of athletic of a silver medal following his excellence that was a part of the ancient athsecond place Olympic finish. letes' daily diet. Today, it is the ultimate goal It is somewhat surprising that of every participant in the sporting world who Dilley is even attending State. competes in an event included in this quadren-He comes from Huntington, Ind., nial classic.

The Olympic contender reaches a peak of diana is noted for its strong achievement when he qualifies for the U.S. team. swimming teams, one would as- Naturally, the greatest honor he could earn would be a mdeal in his event.

To qualify for the Olympic team and become an because of its facilities, coaches all-around champion is the goal of every gymand scholastic standards. "In- nast.

What's an all-around champion? It's just about the toughest thing going in gymnastics. The all-around man is just what his event calls him, performing on the horizontal bar, still rings, side horse, long horse vault, parallel bars and floor exercise.

In effect, he is competing in seven categories at once. He may, as well, be entered in trampoline, but this event is not included in all-around,

and would be contested individually. When the gymnast is competing in each of these

events, he is trying to gain individual honors, team points and the all-around title. The points he gets for each event will compose his cumulative all-around score.

The all-around event is the only avenue leading to a berth on the Olympic team. In order to qualify, the gymnast must execute six compulsory routines established by the International Gymnastics Federation, as well as the optional routines that the gymnast puts together himself.

Those required by the Federation are changed every two years. This qualifying competition is required for any international meet in which the United Staaes is represented.

"It takes about 10 years for a great allaround man to develop," said Spartan coach George Szypula. "Two techniques are necessities: tumbling, to gain power and the ability to contort the body in mid-air, and trampoline, to perfect difficult aerial maneuvers."

Training is not confined to the season, which runs from January to the nationals in April. The gymnast must work out at least ll months of the year. He works three events a day, plus general strength and flexibility conditioning that he might need for improving his performance.

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Del Prado finished the work, Laotian Child written in Spanish, by the followng Christmas. It has been published by Ediciones Studium.

ment which merged with the Gen- in Laos. eration of 1898. Its object was The child, Tran the Hien, atthe renovation of Spanish poetry tends school and intends to be a in meter, imagery, form and teacher. theme. It also was concerned with Since Hien has recently come the renovation of Spanish prose. of age, the women can no longer

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During his lifetime, Najera To help support the family and and main disnessare provided at published his poerry and prosedure the children's education; and EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the serving line. Milk, coffee newspapers. He developed a new members of the family work. and tea are available in the din-ing room. journalistic genre called the 'cromica,' an artistic personal A "dispatching system" pro- narrative of experiences. After ides continuous communication his death at the age of 35, his between six serving lines and works were collected and pubthe kitchen production and hold- lished.

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1. All areas of food prepar- other books and articles. He has ing a University." A.L. Drury,

Carlos G. Del Prado, assist- languages. They are "Conversaant professor of romance lan- cion al Dia" and "Primeras Lecguages, has just published "Man- turas," to be published soon. uel Gutierrez Najera: Vida y In 1959, he published his first book, "Dos Voces a la Luz y The book is a comprehensive al Viento" (Two Voices to the study of the themes and styles Light and to the Wind), a book of

A son of Spanish parents, Del Najera has been called the Prado was born in Puerto Rico first great Mexican poet since and studied in France and Italy. the 17th century and a true in- After earning his bachelor's denovator of journalistic style. gree at the University of South-Del Prado became interested ern California, he received his in the works of Najera when he MA at Middlebury College Gradwrote his doctoral thesis at the uate School of Spanish in Spain. University of Madrid on Najera's In 1962 he received his doctorate at the University of Madrid.

For the past five years, the Najera is a forerunner of the women of Gamma Phi Betasoror-School of Modernism, a move- ity have supported a foster child

Najera's goal was a really ar- support him, so have adopted one

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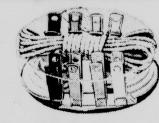
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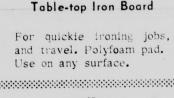
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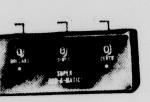


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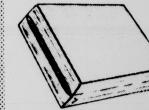


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SEC provides a system where-

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Dear said that, like any other

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William Struck, principal of the

"Of course, we've hit a few snags," he said, but the program

is much more effective now than

Ford Longendyke, superin-

"On the whole we feel SEC cer-

He said Morrice is anxious to

A seminar session will be held

for all old and new members of

SEC Monday, Jan. 18, in the Stu-

dent Services lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone interested is welcome.

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desire on both sides."

stay with the program.

System, said.

Morrice Elementary School, said

co-ordinator of SEC.

which he is assisting.

unfamiliar."

## School Study Proves SEC Reaching Goal

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is ested in SEC when he read about the last of a two-part it. series on the Student Edu- "It sounded like a fine idea," he said, "so I wrote SEC that

BY JOANN MIKOLUSKY State News Staff Writer

Does Student Education Corps (SEC) really work? This is the cially valuable. question many students ask about the organization which sends Un- "the SEC students work with iniversity students to teach in un-Cerstaffed public schools.

burden carried by the instruc-To survey the everyday activ- tor.' ities of SEC, a study was made at the Morrice School System, by schools may request students where MSU students have worked in areas in which the school needs with teachers since SEC was aid. founded in March, 1963.

Ernest Dear, Morrice High request with the request of the student volunteer," said Robin principal, first became inter-

#### **SNCC Sing** Is Planned

The SNCC Freedom Singers of Mercury Records will appear ually guide both the teacher and at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the the student," said Dear, "for Union Ballroom, along with often our teachers are forced to Daniel Wood, a Mississippi summer project volunteer.

The Freedom Singers, who are all veterans of the movement teers receive neither pay nor for equality in the South, will academic credit, they do enjoy a sing songs that have grown out sense of accomplishment and reof the jailings and sit-ins in the ceive invaluable experience.

Admission is 50 cents. The find SEC students extremely val-Freedom Singers are appearing uable and are more than happy to to raise funds and to publicize give them references. the work of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee

(SNCC). The SNCC conducts freedom schools, voter registration, and community center projects in Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama and Arkansas as part of the free-

dom movement for Negroes. They are presently trying to replace churches lost by burning or bombing last summer. worthwhile," he said, "other-

#### **SOC** Meets For Planning

Plans for the term will be discussed at a Students Off-Campus SEC students in where they do not (SOC) meeting at 7:30 tonight in fit the need," said Dear. the Union Tower Room. Any offcampus student is invited to at- during the first year," he said. tend the meeting.

A bowling party this Friday at "there is always the possibility the Joe Joseph "Pro Bowl" in of putting an SEC student in with Lansing will lead off the term's a teacher who, having taught for

SOC social events. Other events are "Misty." the lished method of teaching." annual term party which will be held in February, "A Night at the student has been taught or be-

Harold's Club" with a Reno lieves in other methods. theme, and a skating party. Many openings are still avail- frequently," said Dear, "when it

able on the winter sports team does, we do not give up and send now being formed.

Next year's SOC off cers will be elected at the end of the term. effort the problem can be worked

#### Three Clubs Give Winter Schedules

The rifle club, the sailing club and the Orchesis dance club have announced their winter term meeting schedules.

The rifle club will meet 8p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month in the basement of Demonstration Hall. Three Big Ten meets are scheduled for winter term.

The satiling club will meet 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday on the third floor of the Union.

Orchesis will meet 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays in 218 Women's Intramural Building.

## Hits Abbot

Spartan Spirit Board declared unanimously Sunday night that Abbot Hall had no logical reason for dropping out of the trophy

competition. "We felt that rather than facing the reality that it did take with football until he understands some organization on their part it. to raise Spartan Spirit within their dorm, the council decided it would be much easier and more face-saving to withdraw from the contest," Jim Tanck, Spartan Spirit director, said.

Tanck pointed out that the dorm failed to rank past the half way mark in men's halls competition during fall term and said the residents had not seemed to express any desire for help.

Abbot president Thorton Percival said last week the hall withdrew from competition, feeling that a trophy given for ex- and appreciate it." ceptional school spirit to an individual living unit is divisive, rather than unifying.

#### OLIN HOSPITAL

Tonya R. Weatherford, Albion freshman; Virginia Ann Doocy, Jackson freshman; Allen B. Osborne, Detroit junior; Carol A. Stephenson, Plymouth sophotroit sophomore; Patricia Hey-Morrice would be interested in boer, Okemos freshman; Patri- the second time it appears on cia Sweet, Port Sanilac fresh- campus. In a school system which must man; Samuel Elzerman, Utica spread one instructor over sevsophomore; Donald Wareham, eral areas of subject matter, Orchard Lake sophomore; Maija SEC students were found espe-Viksne, Davenport, lowa, freshman; and Richard Ruby, Detroit "In this situation," said Dear,

#### **Angel Flight** Slates Rush

Angel Flight, an honorary service organization will hold its winter term open rush today in Ruhf, Bloomfield Hills senior and 36 Union from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Angel Flight is an auxiliary to Through this method the school Arnold Air Society--an honorary

not only has a student volunteer for AFROTC cadets. for assistance, but secures one The rush is open to any coed who specializes in the field in interested in belonging to a unique group. Meetings are held "Many of these students actsemi-monthly with joint programs planned with the Arnold Air Society or programs just for the Flight.

teach a field with which they are Angel Flight is also sponsoring a drill team which will enter and out of state. Other Angel Flight projects include helping with the spring ROTC blood drive, helping foreign students with As Dear also pointed out, "we English and acting as hostesses for events connected with the campus AFROTC detachment.

#### project, they too have discovproject, they too have discovered a few problems since the SEC program began at Morrice. Held Today "Our major problem when the program began," said Dear,

the Avante-Garde style will be 'The school must really have held following Orchesis dance class at 8:15 p.m. today. he feels that his efforts are

The work is to be presented in the February Fine Arts Concert. For further information students should see Miss Hiler, 209 Women's Intramural Build-

Dear said to solve the problem the teachers first had to know The entry deadline for baskettheir own problems and then work ball is Thursday at 7 p.m. Team out an assignment for the SEC rosters should be turned in to the Women's Intramural Office. "We also learned not to put

#### Solons To Dine "This was a mistake we made At Ag Meeting "Of course," said Dear,

The 17th annual Legislative Dinner sponsored by the Michigan Agriculture Conference will many years, has her own estabbe held Wednesday night at Kellogg Center. This could lead to conflict if

J.V. Rowe of Waterloo, Iowa, an oil company executive, will speak to the lawmakers.

Gov. George W. Romney will be present to give special recognition to four legislators for their interest in agriculture. They are: Rep. Martin D. Buth, R-Grand Rapids; Rep. William R. Copeland, D-Detroit; Sen. Thomas F. Schweigert, R-Petoskey; and Rep. Raymond C. Wurzel, R-Port he thinks the program is a good

#### NMU Gets Grant

MARQUETTE (UPI)---Northern Michigan University has retendent of the Morrice School ceived a \$44,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to help support a sixth annual in-

tainly is a fine idea. It takes real stitute in earth science. The program is for teachers and supervisory personnel from grade schools in the Upper Pen-

A.F.

The latest grant brings to \$91,000 the amount pledged by the foundation for summer programs to aid elementary teach-

## Spirit Board Unfamiliarity With Arts Hurts Lecture-Concert Attendance

By FAYE UNGER

Entertainment Editor The American student sticks

The American student abandons the arts if they prove the least unfamiliar.

This is the way Wilson B. Paul, director of the Lecture-Concert Series, described an attitude that keeps University students from attending the Lecture-Concert programs.

"The first time a student attends entertainment unfamiliar to him, he doesn't know whether he likes it or not," Paul said. "He often refuses, however, to spend the time to comprehend

Paul summed up the psycholo-

gy of attendance: 'Who does not have, does not receive. Who likes what he has eaten, does not want the taste of something new," he said.

The majority of the students who attend the Lecture-Concert Series are repeaters, Paul said. These students have often had

similar entertainment back-

ground at home, he added. The typical student is skeptical, demanding that the quality of the show be proven, Paul stride Consequently, a sacredated show draws a better audience

An encouraging number of students do begin attending the programs, however, as they mature and change their values, accord-

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"When students compare the when this is not always true," cost and value of our program Paul said. with entertainment in other cities." Paul said, "they are often

impressed. the United States. "They pay more attention to the series after they realize has an opera house, but in Amerthey pay only 50 cents for what ica we are still developing sym-

Paul said he does not think students don't lag behind this that MSU is unlike any other change." university, however, in the drawing power of a concert-collo- for the winter term lecture-conquium program.

"The ratio of attendance at this week. smaller colleges is usually Students can exchange approgreater because entertainment priate coupons in their activity. facilities are more limited," he books plus 50 cents per coupon

who do not attend the program, Friday. Paul expressed little dissatisfaction with attendance.

"We already turn away people because of full houses," he said. "If we must play to too large an audience, we may lose some of the vital communication between performer and aud-

Group attractions -- the concerts and the ballets -- draw the largest audiences, Paul said. Response to recitals is weaker. p.m., 36 Union. "Foreign orchestras draw bet-

ter attendance than American or-chestras, even though the American orchestra is good," he said. "This illustrates a tendency to

think foreign things are better than the American counterpart,

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MSU Ski Club -- 7:30 p.m., Union Ballroom.



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Paul commented on an awakening interest in the symphony in

would normally be a \$10 pro- phony orchestras," he said."We

for reserve seat tickets between Despite the number of students 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. today through

Agricultural Mechanics Club - 7:30 p.m., 218 Agricultural

p.m., the Rev. Philip Anderson

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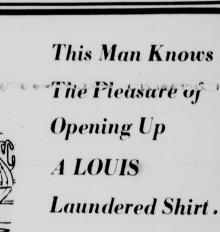
petitive basketball team will be held Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. in 127 Women's I.M. Building.



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