Fear Not. . . Our ancestors did it. -- Asklepides

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

STATE NEWS

Tuesday, January 11, 1966

AL BAHADUR SHASTRI

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Move To Peace

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scored a diplomatic success at Asia in 18 years, and official

but Prime Minister Lal Bahadur difficult - and dangerous - prob-

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HEART ATTACK FATAL TO SHASTRI

MSU Readmits Schiff Letter 'Invites' Him

To Enroll This Term By JOAN SOLOMON

State News Staff Writer

Paul M. Schiff was notified Monday that the University would allow him to return to Michigan State.

A letter, including a readmission card, was sent to the graduate student by special messenger from the University Monday morning.

It was signed by Eldon R. Nonnamaker, dean of students, in the absence of John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs.

The letter read:

"Dear Mr. Schiff:

"Your application for readmission has been reconsidered. The purpose of this communication is to advise you that this office has removed its objection to your reinstatement. You are eligible to register for winter term 1966.

"Your readmission card is enclosed. If you wish to register for this term, please present the card to your department and then to the registrar's office prior to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12."

The move came as a surprise after the 10-member Faculty Committee on Student Affairs unanimously voted fall term to uphold the University's original decision to deny Schiff's application for readmission.

Nonnamaker explained that the committee's decision was binding only on the University's refusal of Schiff's original application for readmission summer term.

A decision regarding Schiff's status as a student was held in abeyance tall term following his suit against MSU and the subsequent Federal court ruling to hand the case back to the University, Nonnamaker said.

"The faculty committee's November decision was binding only on the summer term action and does not apply to winter term," Nonnamaker said.

Schiff Says Action **Prompted By Suit**

East Lansing, Michigan

Paul M. Schiff said Monday Schiff was only held out of school. "He was not suspended," Nonnathat he will return to the Univer-

go through late registration eith- record. er today or Wednesday.

"I think the decision (by the admit me was a result of my court action," Schiff said,

PAUL M. SCHIFF Professor's (AAUP) in support school. of his position was also a factor.

> "And," Schiff said, "the University realized they were not going to win."

Schiff said he believes the decision is "a victory, because the University will be hesitant about being so arbitrary again."

Schiff's attorney Kenneth Laing Jr., said it is impossible to say what effect Monday's decision will have on Schiff's court case. "We will have to wait and see if an expulsion or something of this sort is entered on Paul's record," he said. "We are also concerned about Paul's status " the Economics Department,

where he worked on a master's degree for two years." Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associ-

maker said, "and therefore, Schiff said that he expects to nothing will be entered on his At the time Schiff allegedly

violated the disrribution rule, he Office of Student Affairs) to re- was not enrolled as a student, Nonnamaker explained. The student affairs office re-

He added that the statement by fused Schiff's application for rethe MSU Chapter of the Ameri- admission, Nonnamaker said. can Association of University Schiff was not asked to leave Schiff had applied for readmis-

sion in the Department of History, but according to Charles P. Larrowe, professor of economics, Schiff has completed the course requirements for a mas-

ter's degree in economics and lacks only the thesis credits. During spring term, 1965, Schiff did not enroll for any courses, but did apply for admission as a graduate student in history.

Schiff was accepted by the history department, but on June 21, 1965, Larrowe said, Schiff received a letter from the registrar's office telling him his application for readmission had been denied.

On July 9, 1965, Larrowe reported, Edward Brand, dean of ate dean of students, said that the College of Business, ruled that Schiff was not eligible for a



TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (P--An apparent heart attack early Tuesday killed Lal Bahadur Shastri, 61, prime minister of India's 460 millions, a few hours after he had signed a limited agreement with Pakistan to pull back their opposing forces.

The humbly-born, 5-foot-2, 110-pound Shastri, who succeeded Jawaharlal Nehru 19 months ago, had suffered two previous heart attacks.

Shastri died at 2:32 a.m. Monday--in a country villa he was using outside Tashkent during Soviet-sponsored talks with President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan.

Indian Foreign Minister Swaran Singh made the official announcement of Shastri's death, and aides later gave details of his passing.

The body will be flown home later Tuesday.

In New Delhi, Home Minister Gulzarilal Nanda, 67, was sworn in as prime minister. He had held the job temporarily after Nehru's death. Pressent Johnson in Wash-

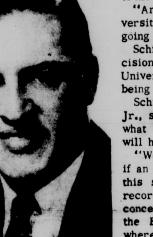
ington described Shastri's death as a "grievous blow to the hopes of mankind for peace and progress." Johnson said Shastri had 'proved a fitting successor to diately differed on terms of the Pandit Nehru by holding aloft the highest ideals of Indian democracy."

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, Shastri's host in Tashkent, stood in the foyer of the villa, hat in hand, and called troops from along a 1,500-mile Shastri "a great humanist of cease-fire line stretching from our time."

Shastri's Humble

Birth, p. 6.

About 2:20 a.m., they reported, Shastri was seized with coughing spells and stumbled from his bedroom into the hallway crying, "Doctor, doctor." The aides gave this description of events that follow Shastri's personal staff, packing their luggage for a planned departure Tuesday for Kabul, Afghanistan, en route to India,



decision to reinstate him or not as

with the decision by the Office of Student Affairs to allow his readmission.

He called the action taken by his office "routine."

"We never permanently suspend a student," Nonnamaker said.

"Schiff has been out of school

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Schiff

Paul Schiff, from New Rochelle, N.Y., was admitted fall term, 1963, on a provisional status to work for a master's degree in economics, with a history minor.

He was a student until spring term, 1965, when he did not enroll for courses but remained in East Lansing. At that time, he applied for readmission as a master's degree candidate in history.

He received a letter from the history department on June 3, 1965, telling him that he was accepted for the first summer session.

On June 21, 1965, Schiffreceived a letter from Horace C. King, registrar, telling him that his application for readmission had been denied.

Schiff said he had the 3.0 academic average required of graduate students and accused the University of refusing him re-admission because of his political activities. Schiff was a member of the Committee for Student Rights, a campus activist group, and had circulated its publication, Logos, in residence halls. The University said Schiff violated distribution rules in effect at

the time. One of Schiff's attorneys, Paul Williams of Grand Rapids, filed a complaint against the University in federal court in Grand Rapids last Sept. 20.

The case is presently under the federal court's jurisdiction.

Nonnamaker said he told Schiff fall term that he would be notified by phone or mail of a University Direct Contact With Hanoi because he had not fulfilled the requirements of his provisional a student here. He said court actions on Schiff's behalf had nothing to do Disclosed By White House

hurt the most, Hooker said.

it is extremely expensive."

dence Nov. 11, was there two has dwindled to the point where Rhodesia's total exports.

"Presently gas is flown in

ing Zambia," Hooker said, "but

Hooker said. Each plane can

Although the gas and oil sanc-

documents for the MSU Library. longer than two or three months. \$3.5 'million worth of chrome

from Barotseland in neighbor- he added.

Rhodesian living, they have also sanctions.

JOHN A. FUZAK

first time since President John-

son launched his current peace offensive--that there has been a direct U.S. contact with the government of North Viet Nam.

A U.S. diplomat met with a Hanoi government representative for a few minutes and handed him a message concerning U.S. proposals for peace in Viet

Nam. This was reported Monday night following White House dis-

closure, for the first time since President Johnson's current peace offensive began Dec. 24, that a direct U.S. contact had been made with the Hanoi regime.

The Communists were said not to have responded in any significant way so far to President Johnson's bid for uncondiment. tional discussions on settling the Viet Nam war.

Beyond stating this, press secretary Bill D. Moyers declined to lift the secrecy which has blanketed U.S. diplomatic com-

By LEO ZAINEA

State News Staff Writer

Rhodesia's recent overtures

toward fresh negotiations with

Great Britain over the Rhode-

sian crisis can be traced to a

successful boycott of that coun-

try, an MSU professor who re-

cently returned from Rhodesia

professor of history, said if sanc-

tions are to be effective against

Rhodesia, Prime Minister Ian

ican who has visited Rhodesia

since it declared its indepen-

Of all the sanctions placed

Hooker, who is the only Amer- er said.

lames R. Hooker, associate carry 2,300 gallons of gas.

Smith will fall before March. been hit by other boycotts, Hook-

weeks collecting government existing amounts will last no

said Monday.

WASHINGTON (P)--The White munications in Johnson's search However, despite harsh public House disclosed Monday-for the for a path to a negotiated peace accusations against the United

in South Viet Nam. States which continued to ema-The U.S. peace campaign ac- nate from Communist capitals companied by a halt in the bomb- Monday the White House was ing of North Viet Nam, began at keeping the door open for negotiations. U.S. sources declined Christmas time.

The disclosure of direct con- to take the Communists' public tact came at an afternoon White statements as final and conclu-House news briefing when Moy- sive rejection of the idea of neers was asked about three Amer- gotiations.

icans who made an unauthorized Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., trip to Hanoi and returned to the Senate majority leader, said report there had been no con- "All I can say is it is a very tact between the North Vietna- hopeful sign, and it is the first Board To Discuss mese and American govern- sign of contact with Hanoi." Mansfield told a reporter he ments.

"They are incompletely in- had had no official word on the development "but it speaks well formed," Moyers said.

for the intensive efforts made And as far as could be ascertained from Johnson adminis- by President Johnson."

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., tration sources Monday night, who accompanied Mansfield on Hanoi has yet to indicate in any a recent fact-finding trip to way a willingness to start negotiations on a Viet Nam settle- South Viet Nam, said he knew The same lack of a favorable mented:

It costs the British taxpayer tobacco, Hooker said. It also

ported to African states.

Hooker recalled seeing sev-

The United States has not car-

"We are still getting about

ried out its part in the boycott,

eral farmers plowing their tobac-

three dollars per gallon to have maintains large crops of corn,

gasoline flown into Rhodesia, sugar and beef which it ex-

tion is the most disastrous to co crops under because of the

Clothing manufacturers told according to Hooker. The United

Hooker that cloth in Rhodesia States imports 1.5 per cent of

London cut off its shipment of from Rhodesia for our space

"Even if I did, I wouldn't response so far had been prewant to say anything about it viously reported after U.S. efforts through third parties to and thus complicate the pros- Rose Bowl tour and activities for persuade North Viet Nam to come pect of further contacts. I hope Winter Carnival are also schedit is true.' to the conference table.

status in that department.

Larrowe told the fall term meeting of the American Association of University Professors that Schiff had completed the requirements and had his status

changed to regular graduate student in economics at the winter quarter, 1963. If he were a provisional candidate for a degree, Larrowe said,

Schiff could receive no grade below a 'B'. However, as a regular graduate student, only a B' average (3.0) was required. Schiff had a 3.0 grade point

average, according to Larrowe.

AWS Resignation

The Student Board, governing body of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU), will meet at tonight to discuss the recent resignation of AWS from the Student Board, said cabinet President Iim Tanck. Tanck said that the ASMSU nothing of the contact, but com- Great Issues series will also be

and the Campus Chest. discussed, as well as a proposed Student Rights conference. profits to Campus Chest was de-A report on the official ASMSU feated.

"It was once a very useful (continued on page 8) uled for discussion.

istan in the Lahore and Sialket sectors.

spokesmen of both sides imme-

declaration and how they will be

Aside from Kashmir, the most

lem to be worked out is how to

withdraw divisions of armed

the Kashmir Mountains in the

north to near the Arabian Sea in

India and Pakistan hold thou-

sands of square miles of each

other's territory, not only in

India struck across the inter-

national frontier on Sept. 6 and

carved out chunks of West Pak-

Kashmir but elsewhere.

Pakistan hit deep into India's desert-like Rajasthan State in the southwest and, to a lesser ASMSU voted Sunday night to extent, the Punjab in the north. award the profits from a plan-President Johnson and UN Sec-

ned benefit popular entertainment concert to the memory of retary-General U Thant welthe late James N. Stefanoff, form- comed the agreement. The Briter Student Board member and ish reaction was mixed. British officials were glad the two na-Interfraternity Council presitions seemed to be moving toward a settlement of differences The board was uncertain as to but wary of growing Soviet inwhether a "James N. Stefanoff

Memorial Fund" exists, and de- fluence among the feuding inheritors of British India. cided to donate the profits from Soviet officials, who see their influence greatly strengthened

now in both India and Pakistan, A memorial fund exists, and were joyous at the outcome. One ASMSU had previously donated Soviet official quipped to a news-\$500 to the Stefanoff account man: "Now we will take our now held by the Comptroller's team to Viet Nam and maybe something will come of it." A t present, there is \$700 in

Indian and Pakistani officials the fund, \$200 of which was docredited Kosygin with hauling nated by individual fraternity and the conference out of a deadlock that stretched through almost the The board, on a motion by Cabinet President Jim Tanck, East entire eight days Shastri and Ayub have been here. Lansing senior, discussed the

Shastri and Ayub twice nearly possibility of dividing the profits from the benefit concert severed communications with Republic (P--Violence returned each other and both times Kosybetween the Stefanoff donation gin stepped in to get things mov-The motion to give half the ing again.

Kosygin's final effort started Sunday morning and before he went home Monday morning, he had seen both leaders three times.

Hooker said that Prime Min-

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Memorial

A memorial program for the late Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri will be held tonight at 8 in the Engineering Building auditorium. All are requested to attend.

U.S. Halts Dominican Violence

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican to the heart of Santo Domingo Monday but it was quickly subdued.

One person was shot and killed when U.S. paratroopers moved in to disperse demonstrations in support of a strike call by Communists.

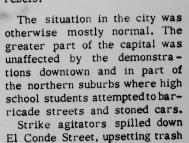
Although 70 labor, student and professional leaders expressed sympathy with the strike summons, the rank and file appar-ently did not go along, judging from the effects.

Foupsa-Cesistrado, a Marxist-dominated labor organization, called the strike in partial support of a government decision to oust military officers on both sides of the April revolution. The strikers, however, are demanding that only army regulars be expelled, not rebels.

The situation in the city was Strike agitators spilled down El Conde Street, upsetting trash cans and taunting American

troops.

Hooker



ister Harold Wilson of Great Britain engineered the boycott to totally isolate the country, Bishop James Pike, the liband so far it has Hooker flew into Rhodesia from eral Episcopalian from Californeighboring Zambia after the nia, was asked to leave the counbeen very suc-British officials told him that try the day he arrived, Dec. 30, cessful.

affect both the newspapers and people," he said.

dominated by the white Rhodesian Front Party 40-15, passed a law which would make it an offense for anyone to discuss plans the government might have to avoid

during the Rhodesian crisis peo- Hooker said. They gave him no ple would be admitted there only reason for the eviction. in case of an emergency. "There have been a great deal

of censorship laws passed which "The Rhodesian legislature,

the boycott." The Rhodesians are also very

There are two "Rural blacks don't really un-

Hooker continued, "and any attempt at forming a makeshift government to depose Smith has

guard many areas throughout Rhodesia."

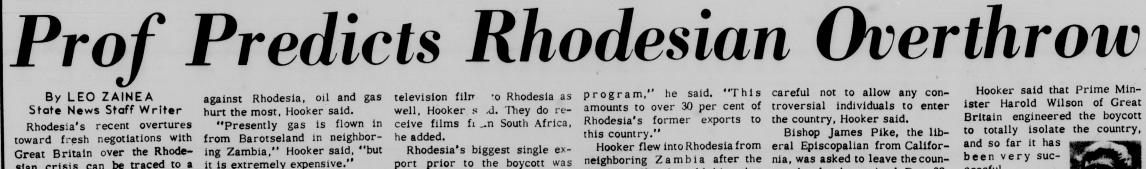
Africans are opposed to white rule but don't know how to get rid of it," he added.

schools of thought in Rhodesia on what the outcome derstand the political situation," of an extended boycott would be, Hooker said.

"One school says if presbeen quelled by local police who sure gets tight enough the senior officers would lead a coup

d' etat against the Smith gov-"An overwhelming number of ernment," Hooker said. "The other, and more proba-

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EDITORIALS

Congress Has Big Job Despite Last Session

YESTERDAY THE SECOND session of the 89th Congress convened. The question is: What will it do? Thefirst session passed one bill after another for almost an entire year. This session should be somewhat different. There are several reasons. First, Lyndon B. Johnson, the great law proposer and even greater law signer, is becoming more and more occupied with the grave situation in Viet Nam. Along with his increasing concern, more and more money is being channeled there.

The yet to be announced but the next fiscal year will be or significance. For even in a courry as prosperous as our own, there comes a point when the decision must he made as to the specific allocation of our numerous resources.

WITH OUR DEEPENING involvement in Viet Nam, the myriad of domestic legislation passed in the last session by Congress may have to be braked to fully finance our commitment in Asia.

Aside from the impact of Viet Nam, there is Congress' image among its members. Since adjournment, it has been referred to as the "rubber stamp Congress" or "LBJ's Congress." Lyndon Johnson or not, Congressmen don't relish the idea of being molded or used by anyone-even the President.

THIS SECOND SESSION of the 89th Congress could prove to be a valuable one though. For there are many things left undone that Congress could and

should do, and without the guiding hand of the President.

Actually, Congress passed enough legislation in its first session to suffice for some time. There remains the job of adjusting, refining and working out the administrative kinks of the many new laws.

OBVIOUSLY, THE ANTI-POVER-TY program needs some thorough investigation. And when Medicare takes full effect in July, many new problems may well arise. Not to mention the new massive aid to education programs and establishment of the new Cabinet Department on Urban Affairs.

ANOTHER AREA SO LACKING in the last session was a full and open debate on our position in Viet Nam. The American people deserve to know the facts. And the place for this debate is in the halls of Congress--not just on our college campuses. It's time for our constitutional representatives to be truly representative of their constituents in the realm of foreign policy.

In addition to all this, 1966 is an election year. As the year progresses, it will become more and more difficult to keep the senators and congressmen in Washington as they become restless to campaign for reelection.

Hopefully, the second session of the 89th Congress will be less sensational, set no record for number of laws passed, But fulfill its constitutional function more effectively than its predecessor.

Abortion Is Really 'Murder' To the Editor: We would all shudder at the thought of infanti-

Come On Fellows, Give 'Em The Greek Grin

cide but logically this is what abortion really is. For the sake of argument take a view of prenatal development in reverse. We wouldn't kill a newborn baby, or the same baby just hours before birth, or a month or three months.

OUR READERS SPEAK

OPEN

RUSH

TONIGHT

After only five months of development some babies survive if born prematurely. But go back two more months and because there is no corpse to be seen by the "mother" she assumes that the abortion performed in a sterile operating room was not murder.

Again looking at prenatal development in reverse, when does a baby stop being human, and conversely when does this blob of protoplasm become human? I know of no "great moment"

when this happens. A baby develops gradually and continuously from its conception.

An abortion is performed early in pregnancy not because the baby is less human at that time but because there are less complications for the mother then.

TOPLICE

I am truly in sympathy with victims of rape, incest, disease, poverty and ill-timed romances. But it is the situation which causes unwanted pregnancies that must be altered. The tragedy of an unwanted pregnancy cannot be brought to a happy ending at the expense of the baby's life. I find it hard to accept the statement that

half of U.S. children are unwanted. However I'd rather be unwanted than dead.

carry. And, what is your objection to a 38-yard

touchdown run? Really sir, next time think before

Merilyn Germuska, Cleveland, Ohio junior

Janice Shepherd, Pontiac soph

Diana Sorrell, Carson City fresh

Sandy Hunter, Asland, Ky junior

Marlene Wagner MSU alumnus

Newspapers In **Difficult** Position

By DENNIS KNICKERBOCKER State News Staff Writer

Millions are thrown into darkness by an electric power failure. Other millions approach starvation because of protein deficient diets while richer persons are duped by "vitamin healers." Geneticists work toward ways to control heredity, men are blasted into space, and rivers are allowed to run foul.

Americans, more than ever before, are required to understand science and technology. For this understanding the public first turns to the newspapers.

But newspapers are in a difficult position. On one side is the curious reader and on the other is a cautious scientist or technician.

The scientist, because he has a professional dread of "popularization" or because he has been treated badly in the news, may avoid making statements for the newspapers. Some of these feelings may be justified.

An MSU entomologist, Gordon Guyer, feels that news coverage of science too often misinterprets the facts or misinforms the reader. This, he says, sometimes has serious results.

Guyer's department found that a common pest, the screw-worm fly, could be controlled by radiating the embryo at a certain stage of growth.

When this finding was published, people began to demand indignantly that radiation be used to eliminate other insect pests. But, Guyer explained, radiation seems only to work for the screwworm fly. The trouble resulted because the writer failed to report this even though he had been told of the limitations.

A problem area cited by doctors is the "don't worry any more" type of story when a new drug has been developed. To say, without real basis for the statement, that science has at last found the cure for a disease results eventually in grief for sufferers.

The news media, Arthur J. Snider of the Chicago Daily News says, could avoid misinforming the public by developing a greater respect and feeling for scientific work and by eliminating sensational writing.

"Science requires that findings be carried out to 10 decimal places," Snider says, "but newspapers like round figures." Hence, a newspaper, even though it may strive for accuracy, cannot achieve the thoroughness of a purely scientific report.

The pressure of deadlines, the fast pace of producing a newspaper and the limited space demand that all news be streamlined. And scientific news, despite its complexity, must be both readable and fitted to meet the demands of the day's paper.

Much of the bad feeling that scientists have toward newspapers and the news agencies in general is probably a carry-over from the "yellow journalism" days.

To have a democracy, there must be intelligent public participation in national decisions, the President's Science Advisory Committee concluded in 1960. Without public understanding of science, the committee added, wide gaps in the policy making process would exist.

"There is, therefore, no escape from the urgency of providing high-grade and plentiful adult education in science now, planned for those who are unprepared even in the fundamentals," the report stated.

The committee's report said further that the best means for achieving this needed public education in the sciences is through the news media.

Newsmen must learn, and many have learned, to report on science with all the respect, fairness and accuracy with which they should report on happenings in non-scientific areas.

Similarly, scientists and technicians must realize that most newspapermen have something like the scientist's worship of truth. Few editors or reporters like to be accused of sloppy, "slanted" inaccurate writing.

But truth is sometimes hard to find. Also, because of an uncooperative news source a reporter may be forced to write a story with only partial information on the subject.

Only as the two sometimes alien groups recognize the other's weaknesses and problems and work together will science news get the coverage it deserves.

In the meantime there is that curious and rather intelligent pub-

May 2 And Ho Chi Minh

WHILE THE UNITED STATES steps the rights, privileges and material up its efforts to obtain a meaningful peace in Viet Nam, the May Second Movement on campus is receiving thanks for its efforts to combat "U.S. imperialism'' in Viet Nam from President Ho Chi Minh.

The movement had previously sent greetings to Ho Chi Minh and his government in North Viet Nam. The whole incident is a bit disgusting to us to say the least.

IT'S ONE THING to criticize one's government for its policies at home and abroad. It's quite another to send greetings to the government with which we are at virtual war.

We have little sympathy for those zealots who take full advantage of

yet openly sympathize with the enemy. THE SITUATION in Viet Nam is so

benefits of a prosperous democracy,

vast and complex that establishing any absolute right or wrong is now indeed impossible. But loyalty to one's government and country is still not too outworn to apply, even today.

We ask these final questions: Would those members of the May Second Movement be willing to trade their freedoms here in the U.S. for the way of life offered by the Communistic nations of the world?

And would these same zealots be allowed to voice an even slightly dissenting opinion under the government of the ''great'' Ho Chi Minh? We think not.

SNCC Wrong On Draft

THE CHAIRMAN of the Student Nonviolent Committee (SNCC) has urged that people helping in the civil rights movement avoid the draft.

The civil rights workers are engaged in a noble cause, but this does not place them above their primary obligation to the nation. Workers on cancer fund drives are also engaged in a very worthwhile cause. So are Red Cross workers, to name just two. But everyone's obligation is to the government's call in time of need.

URGING CIVIL RIGHTS workers to avoid their duty is not in the best interests of the civil rights cause. With a task as difficult as they have before them, the civil rights workers need all the support available. Associating

the movement with "draft dodgers" certainly would cause a lessening of support.

Furthermore, civil rights and the war in Vietnam should not be connected, John Lewis, chairman of SNCC, has attempted to do this when he justified his proposal by saying that the government has been deceptive in its claims of concern for the people in Viet Nam and in other countries including the colored people of the United States.

THE FALLACY of the SNCC proposal is that it would result in a loss of support for the civil rights movement. This would be from a dislike of draft dodging and not a dis-like of the ideal of human equality.

Sports Editor Is 'All Wet'

To the Editor:

What did you mean by your statement in the Jan. 6 State News, "Fullback Bob Apisa was a big disappointment (sic)"?? He was called on to carry only four times. We fail to see anything disappointing in an average of 12.25 yards per

Editor's Note:

It's always disappointing when a fullback gains only six yards in the first half of a game. Bob Apisa apparently hadn't fully recovered from his knee injury and wasn't running at full strength.

you criticize.

He didn't display his usual power in two runs off guard in the first quarter, gaining only three yards. Quarterback Steve Juday turned to right halfback Clinton Jones, who ran for 113 yards in the game.

UCLA was surprised by quarterback Jimmy Raye's pitch-out to Apisa in the second half when he ran around right end for a 38-yard touchdown. Even then Apisa wasn't running full speed.

The next time the same play was attempted, Apisa failed to gain three yards necessary for a two-point conversion.

Hacienda Thanks 'S' Students

To the Editor:

We of the Hacienda International Hotel, at the Los Angeles International Airport, would like the students who were our guests during this time to know how much we appreciated their business and how much we genuinely enjoyed their stay at our hotel. We have written both the tour directors and the college executives to inform them that we have never seen such a well behaved group of students in our entire vast hotel experience.

The students were courteous, gracious, appreciative, undemanding, and extremely well controlled and behaved. We will miss their gayety during the weeks to come and we would like to take this way of expressing our appreciation to all of them. Our staff enjoyed them thoroughly and they have given the management a marvellous lesson in what to expect in the future from this present generation of students. We consider ourselves most fortunate in having had them stay at our hotel.

Cordially,

Elizabeth J. Hall Managing Director lic demanding to be told what it needs and has a right to know.

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Space Program Is Overdone

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To the Editor:

I view with increasing disappointment this nation's continued efforts in the Gemini-Apollo space programs. Disappointment, because I do not think it right nor reasonable to spend the oft-quoted 30 billion dollars to put a man on the moon by 1970, mainly to get there before the Russians, while half the world subsists impoverished. This money and manpower could be applied far more profitably to the development of the poorer nations of the world than its present

Rapidly increasing populations in underdeveloped countries make necessary massive aid freshman class by 14 per cent. on our part if they are ever to be brought up to The move is being made in an a decent standard of living. A side from the huattempt to keep undergraduate manitarian (perhaps even moral) aspects, pracenrollment constant. Graduate tical considerations demand that we help these enrollment is slated to rise, people merely to insure our own future.

Perhaps the most unfortunate feature of the space race is the mass preoccupation, almost an obsession, which pervades our society. The importance of the manned shots has been blown out of all proportion. The men in the programs have been made heroes for doing nothing peculiarly extraordinary, which leads to the unfortunate situation of men running and being considered for the Senate on their fame as "spacemen". As a minor aside, it should be said that the only true justification for these programsthe quest for knowledge-has been relegated to a position of secondary importance.

I do not think the whole space program should be scrapped, though. The Tiros, Comsat, and Mariner, satellites have some justification, and I am not totally against manned shots, but I do think that now is not the right time.

> Daniel Drew, Palatine, Ill. Sophomore

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Japan Suggests Viet Peace

TOKYO (AP)--Prime Minister Eisaku Sato called in day in a demand for \$3.2 mil- speech. Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Vinogradov today and was lion in fines against striking quoted as telling him: "The time is ripe for peaceful settlement of the Viet Nam war."

Informants said Sato told Vinogradov he is confident the United States is ''dead earnest'' in its efforts to seek a peaceful solution of the Viet Nam war.

'It was high time to bring both sides in the conflict to the conference table to seek out a peaceful solution," he is reported to have said.

Byrd Sworn In

S. Byrd Jr. was sworn in Monday as a senator from Virginia, succeeding his father and getting away to a fast start in the body where the elder Byrd wielded great influence for decades.

WASHINGTON (AP)--Harry him to membership of the Armed Services and Aeronautical and Space Sciences committees. He succeeds his retired father on Armed Services, one of most powerful of Senate committees and one to which a freshman senator The Democrats assigned seldom is named.

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Bootleg Book Offer Expanded

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)-- The editorial offices of the the city's 800-mile transit sys-Richmond News Leader reported Monday the paper's tem. Business sources have es-Bumble Fund has grown so large it has extended an timated their losses at \$100 mil-offer to bootleg copies of "To Kill a Mockingbird" to lion a day. children in Hanover County.

The Bumble Fund, named after a character from the novel "Oliver Twist," was established by editor James eted city hall, protesting the jail-described it as "orderly and good Jackson Kilpatrick to meet such emergencies as Hanover County's school board decision to remove the Pulitzer Price winning book by Harper Lee from school bookshelves.

Chiang Orders Forces To Shoot

TAIPEI (UPI) -- President any Red targets in sight. Chiang Kai-shek, angered by the Communist downing of an Nationalist air force, navy unarmed Nationalist plane carrying three Red Chinese defectors, sent warships and had been ordered to "full jets into the Formosa Straits alert." Monday with orders to shoot

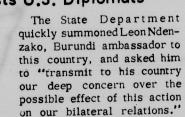
DeGaulle May Reconvene Parliament

PARIS (UPI)--President Charles de Gaulle may reconvene parliament to test the vote-getting power of his new cabinet, officials said Monday.

passed through They said the president will decide at Wednesday's first cabinet meeting of his new term whether to recall their lines in a the house from its winter recess which would normally limousine.He last until April 2. Hall after a

Burundi Ousts U.S. Diplomats

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The African state of Burundi Monday ordered the ouster of U.S. Ambassador Donald Dumont and two of his staff members for alleged contact with antigovernment conspirators.



Military sources said the

units and garrison forces on

Matsu and Quemoy islands

850,000 Autos Inch Way Into N.Y.

NEW YORK (P-The Transit Hall followed MacMahon's ref-Authority pressed ahead Mon- erences to Mayor Lindsay in a

The influx of traffic into the subway and bus unions, as a city surpassed the previous strike peak of 785,000 cars last record traffic surge marked the Friday. Police and fire depart-10th day of the New York's billion-dollar transport crisis. ments were assessing miles-"Fantastic," said Traffic long traffic jams to see if they

Commissioner Henry A. Barnes endangered vital municipal opin reporting that 850,000 cars erations.

"It is up to them to say whether inched their way into Manhattan-we'll have to shut down traffic 250,000 more than normal. The authority brought its books or close off traffic," Barnes before State Supreme Court Jus- declared. The strike of 34,400 tice Abraham N. Geller in ask- employes of city-owned bus and ing for strike damages of \$322,- subway lines began at 5 a.m.

000 a day. Geller has held the Jan. 1 and Barnes said: "Nobody ever assumed New striking AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union and a small bus York would get by for three days drivers' union in contempt, and during this emergency. We are sent nine of their leaders to now in our 10th day and we are still surviving it. People took a week off. They are now feeling The Authority claimed \$322,-000 is what it costs a day to the pinch and have decided they

maintain idle power facilities, have to get to work." cars, tracks and buses along Police estimated that 5,000

demonstrators took part in the City Hall picketing. The union set the figure at 15,000 to 20,000. Chief of Detectives Philip J. While the hearing was going Walsh called it one of the largest spirited."

ing of strike leaders and imposition of fines. They marched in orderly fashion, shouting, "We

want Quill!" Union President Michael J. Fidel Slaps Quill was among those sent to jail last Tuesday by Geller. He later became ill and now is in Bellevue Hospital, where his con- At China dition was reported during the day as improved. The nature For Rubles of his illness never has been

HAVANA (A)--Political experts The City Hall demonstrators, in Havana say Fidel Castro was pressured by the Soviet Inion in-to making a public s tement dissociating himself from failed to notice Peking's belligerent brand of communism.

They reason the Cuban prime minister, mindful of an estimated \$350 million annually in Soviet aid, took the easy way out. He criticized Chinese trade re-Lindsay lations, not ideology.

According to the experts, for brief respite from peace talks almost a million dollars a day in that ran through the night for military and economic aid, Mos-Douglas MacMahon, acting in cow expects Cuba to side with Quill's place as union leader, it against Red China in their called the all-night talks "com- dispute over leadership of world pletely unproductive and mean- communism.

They said Castro's criticism may be the first step in a series A wave of booing from the massed demonstrators at City of anti-Chinese statements.

The new controversy centers around a charge by Communist China that Castro lied in saying Peking broke the rice-sugar trade agreement. The dispute could have far-reaching repercussions.



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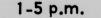
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ations in the face of harsh accu- private diplomatic channels. sations from the Communists.

called, is genuine," press secre- numer of influential legislators for North Viet Nam. tary Bill D. Moyers told news- called for a decision soon on remen.

said. "Anyone who thinks otherwise is mistaken."

This was the White House spokesman's indirect answer to discussion of whether Congress a barrage of bitter words from should engage in a full-scale Hanoi, Moscow and Peking while Viet Nam debate, but he said Johnson's quest for peace talks - "the President knows it is the accompanied by a pause in the duty as well as the right of Conair strikes on North Viet Nam - gress to debate matters, includwent into its 18th day.

Johnson administration Nam." sources declined to take the con-

WASHINGTON P--The White At the same time, they dis- involvement the "American im-House kept the door open Mon- closed no significant peace feel- perialists' bloody aggression in Viet Nam." day for Viet Nam peace negoti- ers from the Reds so far through

With the opening of the 1966 tion visiting Hanol, Shelepin re-"Our peace offensive, as it is session of Congress Monday, a

suming the bombing of North Viet President Johnson "has peace Nam, interrupted since Dec. 24. cludes settling South Viet Nam's in his mind and heart and he wants Also a prime topic was Johnson's it for Southeast Asia," Moyers expected request for substantial

additional funds for the Southeast Asia war. Moyers said he has not heard fighting.

Shelepin's speech. ing what is happening in Viet

One of the sharpest Soviet attinued tough, public pronounce- tacks came from Soviet Comments from the Red capitals as munist party leader Alexander the final Communist response. N. Shelepin, who called the U.S.

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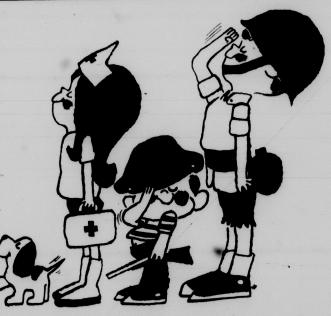
Castro could shed some light on the matter when he speaks Wednesday night closing the

Asian, African and Latin-American conference in Havana. This As head of a Moscow delegais the same forum from which he opened the dispute eight days

newed Soviet vows of support ago. The dispute already has caused Shelepin endorsed Hanoi's tension at the solidarity confour-point proposal, which inference of revolutionaries, and there has been speculation the future in accord with the Com-Communist Chinese delegation munist program, and he called on Washington to deal with the might walk out.

In a rebuttal, the Peking gov-Viet Cong for an end to the ernment said Castro violated

norms of international good man-In Washington State Depart-In washington State Depart-ment press officer Robert J. McCloskey, like Movers, de-McCloskey, like Moyers, deence gives reason to suspect his clined direct comment on motives.



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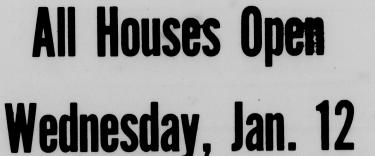
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IT'S COSTLY, TOO **Fast Pace, Fierce Action Penalty Rash Itching Icemen** The NEWS In

By JOE MITCH has disappeared from the hockey alty box in their early encounters now beginning to face a new crisis a gamut of troubles in their last replied State's coach, Amo Bes---penalties.

Now that the injury bug-a-boo amount of time spent in the penpenalties. scene, the Spartan skaters are of the season, have run across trouble with penalties before," the league.

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The Spartans, who have had missed much, and, as a result, of penalties in recent games. and spent 163 minutes in the State News Sports Writer little difficulty in limiting the State has received several costly "Actually, up until now, we've penalty box. been fairly low on the penalty

"No, we hadn't had too much list as compared to the rest of In 11 games to date the Sparfour games. Officials haven't sone, when asked about the rash tans have received 76 penalties

The Spartans' woes all began before the holiday break in the Denver series at the Ice Arena. In the first game of the twogame set, Denver was able to pull out an 8-6 victory on a third

period penalty shot. The winning goal came after a referee had ruled that State's defenseman Don Heaphy tripped a Denver skater on a breakaway play. Heaphy was given a twominute "breather" in the penalty box and the Denver team was awarded a free shot at the Spartan net. "I've never seen a call like

that in so important and close a game," said Bessone. "It was a judgment call, but I'll still argue against it until the league meeting this spring. Heaphy should have been given a penalty, but a penalty shot should never have been called. That one cost us a game."

The most recent incident involving a crucial penalty leading to a Spartan loss occurred this past weekend in a series against Colorado College. The Tigers pulled off a 5-4 victory in a 10minute sudden-death overtime period after Spartan wing Mike Jacobson was called for hooking in the first minute of play. "It was a cheap call," said a

bitter Jacobson following the game. Bessone, however, was much

less irate. "Of course, we didn't like the call, for it put us at a man disadvantage, but it was a justified one. "The boys were a little over-

anxious after being out of action for nearly a month and the bad habits they picked up in practice just carried over into the game," he said.

"Jacobson also had a charging penalty called against him that he didn't think he was guilty of," continued Bessone, "but he was, because it was called right in front of me. They were all just a little over-anxious."

Bessone also felt that the calls that nullified State's early goals in the first period of last Friday's game were sound and justified. Jacobson scored on a slapscore.

Duffett. It is a rule in college

By ED BRILL State News Sports Writer

Picture a fullback throwing clearout blocks on the same opponent for nine solid minutes, or a hockey defenseman checking his opponent into the boards without letup, and you have some idea of the physical intensity of a wrestling match.

Because of the compressed. close and sometimes violent acbeen called the most rigorous of all sports.

> Doug Blubaugh, assistant wrestling coach at Michigan State, is in a good position to comment on the physical aspect of wrestling. He is a former

NCAA, AAU and Olympic champion wrestler, who in 1960 was voted the "Outstanding Wrestler in the World."

"The basic idea in wrestling," explained Blubaugh, "is to go out and try to pin a man. When you are out on that mat, that

other guy is just standing in your way and you try to beat him any way you can within legal bounds." There is obviously no love lost between opponents during a bout,

no matter how friendly the wrestlers may be off the mat. There are naturally many injuries incurred during bouts. But Blubaugh stressed that injuries are not the result of a malicious

attack. "If a wrestler gets hurt," said Blubaugh, "it is because he is not warmed up properly, he is not in shape or he is already hurt. Even though a man is getting beat, he does not have to be beat up."

The nature of wrestling requires an athlete to condition himself better than he would for any other sport. "Physical hurting occurs in wrestling when the man is not in top shape," said the Spartan coach who is now in

his second year at State. Blubaugh explained that most of the painful holds are illegal in college wrestling. "The idea is

Judo Meeting The first meeting of the MSU Judo Club will be at 7 tonight in 150 Men's IM Building. All old shot from near the blue line, but and perspective members are an offside penalty ruled out the invited to attend the coed club meeting.

Wayne Duffett also had one called back after the head official ruled high-sticking against

DORIS not to hurt him." he commented.

"just put him on his back." There are, however, certain Blubaugh added. "There are tion in a wrestling bout, it has holds or combinations in wrestling known as "pressure holds", where the offensive man exerts concentrated pressure on his opponent to force him to yield. If a wrestler is not in top condition, room for a greater variety of he could easily be injured by

such holds. Blubaugh compares such holds and pinning combinations to be- it would not be tall or short. ing in a dentist's chair with novacaine. "You know it should hurt," he says, "but you just don't feel the pain."

"More than anything else pins result from the use of leverage,' many ways to put leverage on a man to overcome his strength, which is why so many men can beat stronger opponents.'

On the whole, wrestling has athletes than almost any other sport. If any one qualification had to be given for wrestlers, heavy or light, or even strong or weak. The only word that could sum everything up would be sheer

"guts." **These Spartans Won**

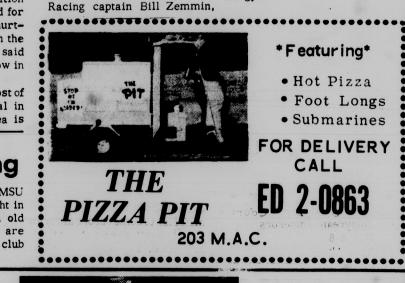
At Pasadena Meet

The Spartans didn't get com- Grosse Pointe junior, took four pletely dunked at Pasadena. firsts in the Flying Tern class The MSU Sailing team took with a crew of Ellen Kolemaifirst place in the Rose Bowl nen, East Lansing junior, and Regatta Dec. 30-31, beating run- Wayne Christiansen, Naperville, ner-up UCLA by 10 points. Wayne Ill., freshman. State University finished third.

The team raced in two divisions, Lehman Interclubs and Flying Tern, at Marina Del Ray. Commodore Dave Chavkin, Roslyn, N.Y. sophomore, swept basketball will be held at 4:15

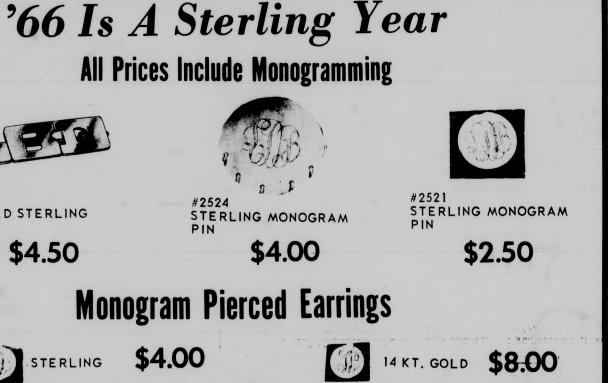
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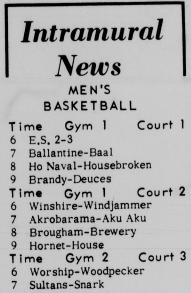
of recruiting, financial aid and man football games. football practice violations.

opened its 60th annual convention. It means that the University of Houston football team will be barred from participating in any bation.

The violations occurred over the last four years, the NCAA charged. The organization's inthe Texas school had been censured by the NCAA in 1964 for spokesman for Houston said that a university inquiry in recent months had corroborated the violations to the football coaching staff "and several well-intentioned but over-zealous friends of the university."

violations. It charged that in 1963, nine athletes were provided free

Christmas holiday air travel from the campus to their homes;



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WASHINGTON (UPI)--The Na- that between semesters in 1964tional Collegiate Athletic As- 64 five athletes were given free sociation (NCAA) clamped down use of an auto for such trips on the University of Houston and that in the fall of 1964, Monday with a three-year pro- the family of an athlete was bationary sentence for a series given an auto to attend two fresh-

The recruiting violations list-The action was taken by the ed three air trips for prospec-NCAA's Executive Council as tive athletes, their parents and the college sports organization friends, excessive entertainment both on campus and off, and use of an auto.

The NCAA said the football post-season bowl games during practice regulations were vio-the three years and will not be lated both in 1964 and 1965 when shown on any NCAA televised players were issued football workouts under supervision of the

The convention of nearly 3,000 delegates, including the afsociation, was keynoted by NCAA President Everett D. Barnes, recruiting malpractices. A who charged that the rival Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) was hedging on agreement to a Senate-prompted settlement of the NCAA findings. He arributed the feud over control of U.S. track and field competition.

football contest while on pro- equipment and held out-of-season coaching staff. fractions committee noted that filiated American Coaches As-

The NCAA cited nine specific CALIFORNIAN GYMNASTS:

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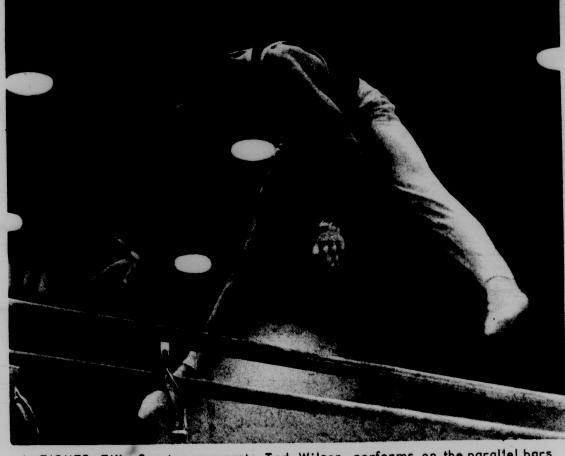
By ROBERTA YAFIE State News Sports Writer

Most visitors to California, primarily those from wintry climes, want to extend their vacations to permanent residencies. Why then would a West Coast native choose to spend 10 months of the year in the snowy wilds of Michigan? "We were told that Michigan State has the best gymnastics facilities in the nation," said Ed Gunny, Spartan gymnast. "Our

expectations were fulfilled. Gunny was speaking for himself and Dave Thor, his teammate and fellow Californian, who for a good part of their high school days were competing from opposite ends of the gym. Gunny and Thor are but two

examples of the Grade A gym material to come out of California and "mush" eastward to Michigan State. The migration began with Stan Tarshis, who joined the Spartans on a fluke.

'Stan was interested in going to a Big Ten school," said State's gym coach George Szypula."Ac-



TIGHTS FIX--Spartan gymnast, Ted Wilson, performs on the parallel bars during State's winning contest with Chicago Circle Chicas in Saturday's meet. Photo by Tony Ferrante

'Beachboys' Shiver For State

along with two national crowns, area.

year by a half-point. As a senior, were excellent facilities avail- tive areas of study." he was awarded the conference able to the boys at all times," medal for scholarship and ath- he continued. "The weather, too, and Gunny head the list of Dale Cooper, whom Szypula conducive for working outdoors." more crop. Thor has proven himhas called one of the greatest Szypula mentioned that the self amply in the Midwest Open,

Tarshis from Hollywood to East numerous, and that all sorts of Mitchell in all-around and won Lansing. He, too, earned a trio open and collegiate competition side horse, as well as in the of conference titles and a pair of are offered. NCAA crowns, although his de- Tarshis, who graduated in 1960 Circle. Saturday's win saw him feat came during his senior cam- and is now teaching in California, take side horse, floor exercise

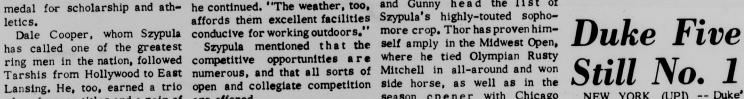
As far as gymnastics itself ing, according to Szypula. He'd A new face from the West is goes, California is ideal for the worked with Gunny quite a bit dur- Norm Haynie, one of Szypula's sport, and has served repeatedly ing the sophomore's high school new batch of high-rated frosh. in its promotion. days.

"Quite a few of the Olympians "The NCAA meet was in Los impressed with Dave's success in the past 12 years have been Angeles in '64," Szypula said. at State and his recommendation from the Los Angeles area," "The team performed well, which of the school. an inspirational factor for young convinced them about MSU's gym is if Haynie has any friends who boys and has promoted the fan- and athletic programs. The aca- want to be gymnasts

as well, sending the boys bro-

The result is obvious. Thor season cpener with Chicago

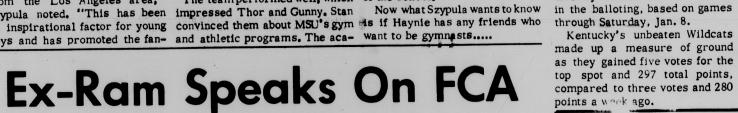
Szypula noted. "This has been impressed Thor and Gunny. Stan Now what Szypula wants to know



helped with the actual recruit- and parallel bars.

victory streak, maintained its No. 1 position in United Press International's weekly college basketball ratings Monday by compiling 28 first place votes. Haynie, a friend of Thor's, was Kentucky, Vanderbilt and St. Joseph's protected their berth

directly behind the Blue Devils



WASHINGTON SNAGS 31 POINTS Cagers 'Boil' Purdue, 89-78

By BOB HORNING State News Sports Writer

LAFAYETTE, Ind.--Hot shooting midway in the second half by Spartans Bill Curtis and Stan Washington rocketed Michigan State from a three point lead to a 89-78 victory over

Purdue here Monday night. It was State's second straight Big 10 victory.

The Spartans were hanging on to a 46-43 lead before Curtis and Washington teamed up and put the game out of reach of the Boilermakers. Washington earned 16 of his total 31 points in the stretch and Curtis 11 of his 27.

Washington's output was a season high for any Spartan. State held a 33-27 halftime lead as both teams were cold, with the Spartans hitting only 35 per cent from the field. Purdue hit on 30 per cent of its shots. State shot out to a 20-8 lead early in the half but Purdue failed to fold and stayed close until the second half splurge.

Center Matthew Aitch amassed three quick fouls midway in the first half and was forced out of the game.

Michigan State once again controlled the boards most of the night, which led to its floorshot advantage.

The vaunted defense of the Spartans faltered in the second half, giving up 51 points, but their offense was more than enough to make up the difference.

Purdue ace Dave Schellhase collected 30 points after being held to 9 in the first half, but the nation's top scorers' team-

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Duke's

high-flying basketball team, rid-

ing the crest of a nine-game

points a week ago.

mates couldn't keep pace with Washington and Curtis. Guard Steve Rymal picked up Denny Brady with 13 points, Hen-11 points in the second half af- ry Ebershoff with 12, and seventer Spartan guards were held foot center George Grams with scoreless in the first half.

Following Schellhase in the Boilermaker's scoring were 11.

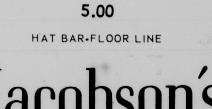
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MUD HUT IN INDIA Shastri's Beginnings Humble

S.R. came up from the humblest were they that a childhood phocountry's prime ministry.

Shastri suffered a serious like as a young man," Shastri than 150 persons died. heart attack in 1959 but he paid once said. little heed to the urgings of his family and friends not to work too hard. The burden of office began to

tell on Shastri almost as soon as he became prime minister a manner came his strength with year and a half ago. Only 18 days after Shastri assumed the leadership of India 27, 1964, Shastri's succession

on June 9, 1964, he was felled by what his government called exha istion but what informants said was a mild heart attack. The mild-mannered Shastri

had been working 16 or more in prison. Released, he finished hours a day taking up the late high school, entered a Sanskrit gress party affairs. Jawaharlal Nehru's fight against India's massive problems of poverty, illiteracy, religious hatred, economic backwardness, rising prices and running feuds with Red

His education behind him, he China and Pakistan. married Lalita Devi at the age of 23 and rejoined the national-In the days that followed

Shastri's assumption of power, ist resistance. the tremendous burden of trying Imprisoned again, he got word to better the lot of India's downthat his year-old daughter had trodden millions etched lines of died of typhoid because his fam-

Lal Bahadur Shastri, who died His family endured the pover- Nehru's Cabinet as minister of After Nehru suffered his first Monday night at Tashkent, U.S. ty of India's millions. So poor railways. He resigned this job in stroke Jan. 7, 1964, he sumbeginnings in India to attain his tograph was an unobtainable lux- him feel morally responsible for net as minister without portury. "I do not know what I looked a rail tragedy in which more folio to relieve him of much of

But the hardships of his youth endowed him with a genuine simplicity and deep understanding of the suffering of the masses, and back into the government to choice had he named a succes-from his humble, unassuming handle the 1957 general election. sor. from his humble, unassuming Afterward he became ministhe Indian people. Still, after ter of transport, communicathe aristocratic Nehru died May tions, commerce and industry,

then home minister. Three months before graduation, Shastri quit high school to maraj Plan'' under which 12 rank- gress party rife with factionaljoin the independence campaign. His activites soon landed him were released to rejuvenate Con-

1956 because his conscience made moned Shastri back to the cabithe burden of leadership. Nehru's Nehru, always his close friend health waxed and waned until - "No one can wish a better col- his death, as did Shastri's dutleague," Nehru said shortly be- ies, but it was widely believed fore he died - coaxed Shastri Shastri would have been Nehru's

Shastri, a middle of the roader and skilled compromiser, was elected prime minister of the Shastri stepped down again in world's most populous democ-the fall of 1963 in Nehru's "Ka- racy largely because in a Coning officials left the government, ism and intrigue, this outwardly Some, Shastri evidently included, shy but effective politicians was the only man his colleagues on all sides would trust with power.



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was paradoxical.

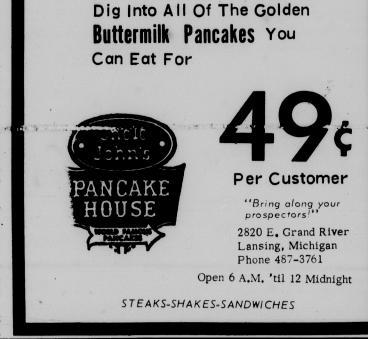
mained part of his name.

poverty of a mud hut in back itician and a force in the Allcountry Mughalsarai village in India Congress party, becoming north India's Uttar Pradesh State its general secretary for Uttar on Oct. 2, 1904. Pradesh State - India's most pop-The date was 43 years before

ulous - at age 31. the end of British rule brenght "Le emereu die state legislathe independence he was to help ture three years later and in win in the nonviolent resistance 1946, the year before independmovement of Mohandas K. Gandhi ence, was made parliamentary secretary to the state's chief and Nehru. His work for freedom cost him minister.

nine years in British jails. Coinciding with the exit of Shastri's schoolteacher father British rule, Shastri rose to bedied when he was 18 months old Uttar Pradesh minister for poand he and his two sisters grew lice and transport, His first naup with their grandfather, who tional post came in 1951 - secsent him to school in the nearby retary-general of the Congress holy city of Banaras. party, the only powerful political

Lacking the ferry fare, some- machine in India. times he swam the Ganges Riv-Winning a seat in Parliament er, books strapped to his head, the next year, Shastri joined



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students on campus.

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alone. Positive values can re-

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"The professor I had for a

"Education is a two-way process," said Eric Peterson, Des vision set.

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Tube Classes Expected To Double

By ANDY MAREIN State News Staff Writer

within two to three years, re-Media Center.

bers of students," he said.

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several of the wood frame build- review instructional movies and be operated by virtually anyone. of instructional film clips or clip out segments which they call "single concepts,"

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Prof Invents Propulsion System

By BETTY LITTLE State News Staff Writer

A vehicle that can operate without drive wheels, drive shaft, transmission or gears has been developed by an MSU agricultural engineering professor. Arthur W. Farrall reported on

his vehicle based on an inertia propulsion system at the annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers held in Chicago in December.

The "no-wheel" drive machine operates by the force of three or four weights moving slowly for- forward.

ward and then rapidly pulling "If the movable weight were back. The rapid movement of the accelerated at the rate of 500 backward swinging weights feet per second, a 60-pound pushes the vehicle forward. weight would provide 900 pounds

"The principle of the vehicle of push on the vehicle," Farrell presenting his invention to Uni- alarger machines in the next year. is the very opposite from the said. force that makes a cannon jump back after a cannonball has been

shot forward," Farrall said. The machine follows the law of momentum in physics or for every action there is an equal law of reaction. The force of the machine equals mass times acceleration.

An engine is used to turn a small cam which moves the weights back slowly ... A spring draws the weights and the vehicle together and the vehicle moves

V - Vehicle center of gravity. - Weight, supported from vehicle but

B - Snubber for deacof W toward A. C - Cam for moving W

versity officials two years ago. Farrall worked on the machine The machine is only a small for 20 years as a hobby before model but Farrall plans to build

The U.S. Defense Dept., a farm machinery company and a car manufacturer are all interested in Farrall's invention because the concept it employs would eliminate traffic problems

caused by lack of traction. Because the machine moves on its own momentum, cars could stop and start on slippery roads, tractors could travel smoothly through mud and heavy army vehicles could conquer the toughest terrain.

"The machine can be installed in the trunk of a car and when the driver needs traction, he just pulls a small lever and the machine takes over the movement of the car," Farrall said. "The drive shaft would throw it into gear from the motor or it could be used by electric storage battery.'

Farrall said that the inertia propulsion machine does not seem capable of high speeds and therefore is not as efficient as a normal standard drive except under conditions of poor traction. "However, it could be used at all times on swamp buggies and

boats," Farrall said. Farrall said that his machine can also be used in boats and eliminate the need for propellers. (continued from page 1) , put the prime minister back to "In a small boat, the machine

would be a foot square package installed beside the motor," Farrall said. "The boat could then move through weeds and shallow water without the worry of hitting bottom with the prop." Farrall said that the machine

also has possibilities as an auxiliary power in space craft. "It could be used possibly to keep the craft going straight once half hour, nearly a dozen Soviet it had been launched," he said.

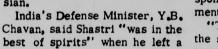
"Since it runs on its own power, the craft could run forever withhim. out fuel." The machine will probably not with his foreign minister. be made available for the con-

sumer market for at least five years or until it is perfected and adapted for commercial use. to do much for his people. Farrall estimated that the machine would cost approximately found condolences to the Indian \$100 for the car owner and rise people.'

Farrall has assigned the patent to MSU.

Hooker

ble, idea is that pressures within Smith's cabinet would force him to resign and cause a new Chavan, said Shastri "was in the vote by a combined black and best of spirits" when he left a



Ever since hostilities flared after agreeing with Ayub on elimwith Pakistan there had been inating most of the aftereffects mounting pressures in India for of the 22-day undeclared war be-The doctor then tried to rethe elevation of a stronger, more tween their countries last Sepnationalist-minded leader into tember.

LOOK MA, NO WHEELS"--This machine, developed by Dr. A.W. Farrall, Agricultural Engineering, requires no traction wheels to operate. The vehicle

moves forward through action of movable weights attached to the front.

Jan. 2 at the invitation of Premier Alexei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union to discuss peace between India and Pakistan. Kosygin arrived at the villa Shastri and Ayub solved no basic quarrels in their Tashkent "He was a great man," Kosy-

concert would be held Jan. 29,

featuring Jay and the Americans the official ASMSU student Rose and the Womenfolk, popular mus-He said that the board will

is to strengthen the Big Ten organization," said Jim Graham, organization," Graham said. Detroit junior and member-at- "We are inviting the president large, "but it is better to let of each student government in affiliated schools, for sessions

Tanck said that the benefit of discussion and evaluation." Tanck said that a report on Bowl tour, as well as a report on Winter Carnival, would be made at Tuesday's board meet-

term," Tanck said. "They will

India's Shastri Dies Ayub Khan, with whom Shastri But they agreed to start withsigned the "Declaration of Tash- drawing troops from each othkent," saw President Johnson in er's soil and to strive for peace. Shastri's death injected new

Washington last month. Shastri had been scheduled to uncertainties into Southeast Asia. fly back to New Delhi Tuesday

Shastri arrived in Tashkent

meeting.

the premiership. The choice of Nanda could be a step in that direction.

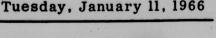
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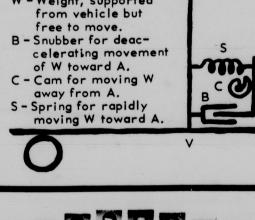
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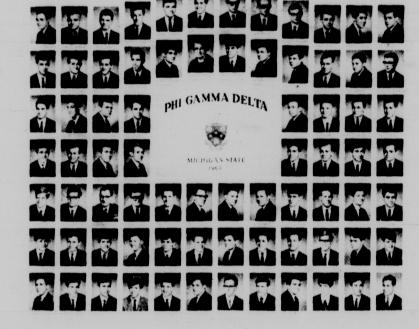
sponsor a three show entertain- ing. Also pending discussion by ment series for winter term. the board is the recent resigna-"The tickets will be sold on tion of Janet Seidman, Brookthe same basis as they were fall lyn, N.Y., senior and chairman

our time. . . a man who wanted "I would like to express pro-

reached with Ayub to strive for peace.







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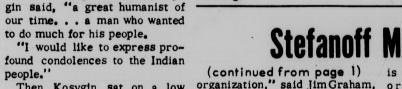
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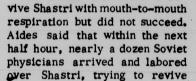
wall rack, signed the Indian delthe villa. Shastri's body, lying in a small bed just off the hall, was draped with the Indian flag. At his feet

was an armful of red flowers delivered by an unidentified Rus-

Then Kosygin sat on a low stool beneath coats hanging on a egation's visitor's book, and left it die a natural death."

ic and folk-singing groups.





bed and called his personal physician, Dr. R.N. Chugh. Dr. Chugh rushed to Shastri's bedside and examined him. The doctor later reported that at 2:32 he could feel no pulse.

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white constituency. When and if Smith is deposed Evan Campbell, a liberal, is expected to succeed him, Hooker said. The blacks in Rhodesia are

completely disorganized, Hooker said, and as yet have formed no semblance of a government to replace the Smith administration. Hooker sees no threat of a

Communist form of government taking over in Rhodesia. "Old-line Communists and young students espousing leftist doctrines have been jailed or exiled from the country," Hooker said.

People don't discuss the political situation openly in Rhodesia, Hooker said. Already there are 400 Africans and six Europeans in detention because they spoke out against the government.

reception given by day night. Chavan reported that on the motor ride back to his villa, cert."

Shastri had said: "We must fight bravely for peace as we fought in the conflict."

It was tentatively planned that Shastri's body would be flown to India at 9 a.m. in a Soviet plane. There was an unconfirmed report that Kosygin would fly to

India in the same plane. Ayub gave permission for the plane to fly over Pakistan en

route to India. When he flew to Tashkent Jan. 3, Shastri had to go around Pakistan, flying first over the Arabian Sea to Iran and then north over Afghanistan before reach-

ing the Soviet Union. Shastri was to have seen President Johnson next month on a

postponed visit to the United schools. States. Pakistan's President

\$5, or individually at \$2 per con-

"We feel that students are more interested in good enter- board during the last week of tainment than the price of tickets," he said.

Scheduled for Friday, Feb. 4 ing of this term. are Bobby Vinton and the Modern Folk Quarter, as part of the festivities during Winter Carnival. "Our other dates and book-Board, representing Panings for the series are still Hellenic Council and Women's tentative," Tanck said. Interresidence Council, could

In other action, the board tabled motion by Jim Graham to appropriate \$100 in support of

the Big Ten President's Evaluation Conference. The conference, tentatively

scheduled for Feb. 25-27 at MSU. was called to evaluate affiliation in the Big Ten by member

ment in the case of Louis Bender, current vice-president for uni-

"The purpose of the conference versity affairs.

well represent the women's opinions as students. "AWS will continue to serve the women's needs as women," she said. The board waived its academic eligibility requirement for participation in student govern-

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be available in books of three for ' (AWS) from a seat on the Student Board.

Miss Seidman submitted the resignation of AWS from the fall term, but the board delayed a final decision until the beginn-

Miss Seidman said that her organization telt that the two women's votes on the Student

Open Rush Begins; Skits, Parties Planned

sororities on campus.

Sorority rush began last week-

p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. gested dress. Three parties will be held at each house, where members will invited rushees is the highlight be dressed in costume accord- of Stage Four, which is planned at the post office Jan. 22.

ing to a particular theme.

efforts.

dren.

many of the fraternities.

renovate recreation areas.

Greeks Serving

Rush activities are infull swing Rushees are asked to dress in- these parties rushees make out this week in all fraternities and formally. Entertainment will be their preference lists in the post office between 9 and 10 p.m. Sororities return prepared presented.

Stage Three begins at 1:30 p.m. end to give rushees a chance to Sunday for invited rushees. So- preference lists of rushees to become better acquainted with rority members will present Panhellenic Council Jan. 20, the sororities of their choice. skits, and refreshments will be matching sorority preference to Stage Two will be held at 6:15 served. Sportswear is the sug- rushee preference. Each sorority has an 80-mem-

Traditional tormal parties for ber quota. Rushees will pick up their bids

Formal pledging for those who for 6:15 p.m. Tuesday. After accept the sorority bids will be

held Jan. 23. Open fraternity rush began Monday night for houses east of M.A.C. Avenue and will continue from 7-10 tonight for all houses west of M.A.C.

When the rushee arrives at a house he is given a name tag and is asked to fill out informa-

house follows. be there.

May 1, one day is set aside for Among fraternity contributions each house to hold a service are the Christmas trees along event for needy groups in the Grand River put up by Sigma area with the emphasis on chil- Chi and the fraternity's work with orphans in the spring. Delta Up-Another main event of the year silon held a term dinner with is the muscular dystrophy fund- Mexican orphans and, during fall raising campaign carried on by term, is known for its bellringing during football games. is no quota on bids. Phi Gamma Delta entertains

Panhellenic Council is currently working on a project to gifted children during Greek help spruce up the Towar Gar- Week and held a picnic for Cuban day nights. dens slum area in East Lansing. refugee children from St. Vin-Women work on weekends to cent's Orphanage.

paint and clean the area and help Among the projects carried on cipients of the books gathered by by individual sorority houses, Phi Sigma Kappa in their annual

Delta Gamma reads to the blind book drive. and Gamma Phi Beta helps out tal Hospitals, and sponsors a sade and for South Vietnamese Korean orphan.

Alpha Xi Delta supports a Leba-Children Foundation.

Alpha Omicron Pi supports the Greek Week. Frontier Nursing Service in Heyden, Ky. The national organization of Alpha, Phi has a special project for cardiac aid and the project for cardiac aid and the local chapter works with the el- At St. John's U derly patients in Ingham County

Hospital. privileged teens.

In Many Ways One relatively unnoticed as- the speechless, has the aid of pect of the Greek system is the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

house service project. Each Many sororities work with house participates in worthy ac- cerebral palsied, crippled, untivities throughout the year, with derprivileged, mentally handi-Greek Week as the focus of many capped or orphaned children, both during Greek Week and during

During the week of April 21- the Christmas season.

Patients at the Veteran's Administration hospital are the re-

Theta Chi has served as the St. Lawrence and Pontiac Men- meeting place for Campus Crustudents who had dinner and dis-Delta Zeta tutors boys from the cussion. During Greek Week they Michigan Hearing Society School. work with the mentally retarded. Sigma Nu sponsors a French nese girl through the Save the orphan, and Sigma Alpha Mu holds an orphans' party during

All's 'Normal'

NEW YORK (P)--St. John'sUn-Alpha Kappa Alpha has given a iversity reported it was funcbeauty culture school for under- tioning normally today despite a prediction by a spokesman for Phi Mu supports an American striking faculty members that Indian girl and the work of USS the school would be shut down A spokesman for the univerthe Memorial Scholarship to sity, the largest Roman Catholic Brandeis University for work in university in the country, said social relations. They also work all classes were operating and with the foundation for Research apparently well-attended. But he said no attendance figures would

tion about himself. A tour of the

Rush for all houses will be held from 7-10 p.m. Wednesday. fraternity Council, the govern- zations. During these three days a rushee ing bodies of sororities and fracan call a particular fraternity ternities, have been working to- lations capacity to maintain a of his choice to say he plans to

Closed rush, for which invitations are usually required, begins Thursday. Parties are held and have lead to increased effi- Delta Delta Delta, explained that to better acquaint the rushee with his prospective brothers.

Bids to join a particular fraternity are extended to rushees from Thursday to Sunday. There Closed rush continues with

house parties Friday and Satur-A formal dinner is held Sun-

who have accepted the fratern- attend each other's parties. ity's bid.

rush is the pledging ceremony held Jan. 17 at all houses, followed by a 10-week pledgeship.

The final stage of fraternity

Panhellenic Council and Inter- for the existence of the organi-

They also act in a public re-

gether successfully since last favorable image of the system and to bring information to prosspring. Joint meetings of both groups pective pledges prior to rush. have turned up profitable ideas Linda Winslow, president of ciency in co-sponsored activi- she and other sorority leaders ties such as Greek Week. are concerned with preventing

Rush activities, major con- students from receiving a discerns of both groups, have bene- torted picture of Greek life. fited from this association. For-Pan-Hel's main function is to merly, pledge parties kept con- sponsor its rush week program. flicting schedules. Through the Rush parties are arranged so that combined efforts on Pan-Hel and no house has an advantage over IFC, the conflicts have been elim- another.

inated from winter rush. A The sororities are taking adday at each house for rushees couple, both pledging, may now vantage of one area of progress the fraternities have not yet Co-ordinating their activities picked up. Girls going through

is only one of the many respon- winter rush are using IBM cards sibilities of Pan-Hel and IFC. for the necessary data required Bringing the leaders of each for a mutually agreeable sororhouse together is another reason ity selection.

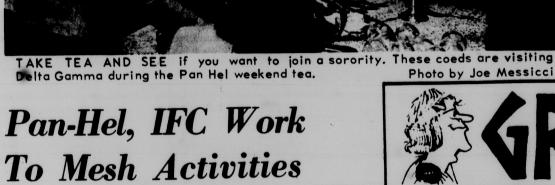




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Pinnings

Margie Bennett, Detroit freshman to Harold Steinberg, Wynne, Arkansas sophomore and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

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Haddon, Fenton junior and Lambda Chi Alpha. Terri Mallett, Chagrin Falls,

Ohio sophomore and Pi Beta Phi to Paul Van Weelden, Middleville junior and Lambea Chi Alpha Joan Daniels, Grosse Pointe

junior and Pi Beta Phi to Kim Anderson, Grosse Pointe junior and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Engagements

LaVonne Setter, Detroit junior to Douglas Baker, Detroit

junior. Dody Goffinet, Indianapolis, Ind. senior and Pi Beta Phi to Kim Burkey, Kalamazoo senior and Phi Delta Theta. Martie Hutchinson, Hudson junior to Mike Straup, Cold Springs, Colo. junior.

Art At Kresge

The art of the great French ervise the lithographing personsophomore and Theta Delta Chi. printing house, L'Imprimerie ally, Love said. Mourlot of Paris, lines the walls Shores freshman to David A. of Kresge gallery in an exhibiomore and Alpha Epsilon Phi to Penz, Tuscaloosa, Alabama tion running through Jan. 25. that is more than 100 years old, junior and Pi Beta Phi to Lance has a Tiffany reputation among the artists of Europe, Paul Love, director of the Kresge galler-

ies. said. The printing house has attracted leading French artists since on the stone. the 1920's. The exhibition contains posters, lithographs, and pages from limited edition books by Picasso, Matisse, Braque, Villon, Leger, Miro, Chagall,

Suther land, de Kooning and Paul Jenkins. Most artists come to the Mourlot studio to supervise the printing of their lithographs. Picasso is a frequent visitor to the work-

shop Other artists like Matisse, who

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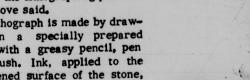
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French Printer's

L'Imprimerie Mourlot rarely prints over 100 copies of a lithograph, Love said. After the image on the stone is destroyed, no more copies can be made.

by said.

Catalogs of lithographs by artists whose work is in the exhibidid not want to travel so far tion are on sale at \$4 each at from his studio on the Riviera, the office, in Kresge Art Center, send drawings on transfer paper Text of the catalogues is by Jean to be lithographed. It is rare Adhemar, curator of prints at that renown artists trust print- the Bibliotheque National in Par-



but not to the wet parts. A sheet of paper pressed against the stone will reproduce in reverse the image drawn

The present Kresge exhibition

lithographs, being circulated the Smithsonian Institute, cost the gallery \$480 to rent, Love

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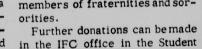
Series A presentation. Tickets are available for 50 cents and an activity coupon at the Union ticket office.

Hans Conried, one of the out-

Stefanoff Benefit Planned

About \$700 has been raised for the Jim Stefanoff Memorial Fund, Andrew Kramer, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), said Monday. A past president of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity and IFC, Stefanoff was a member of Blue Key and Excalibur. He was killed last spring term when struck by an automobile in front of his fraternity house.

ASMSU donated \$500 last term to the fund. The remainder came from donations by individual members of fraternities and sor-



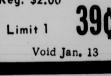
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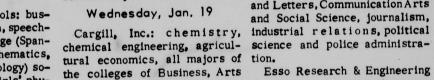
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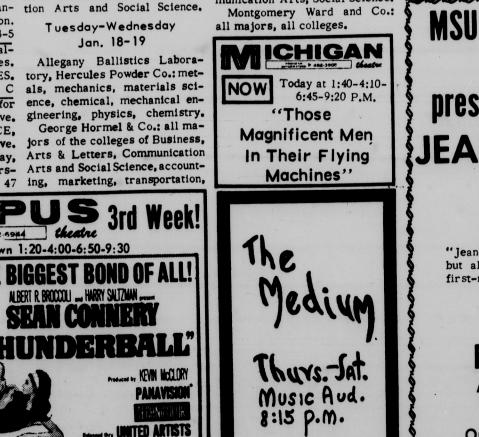
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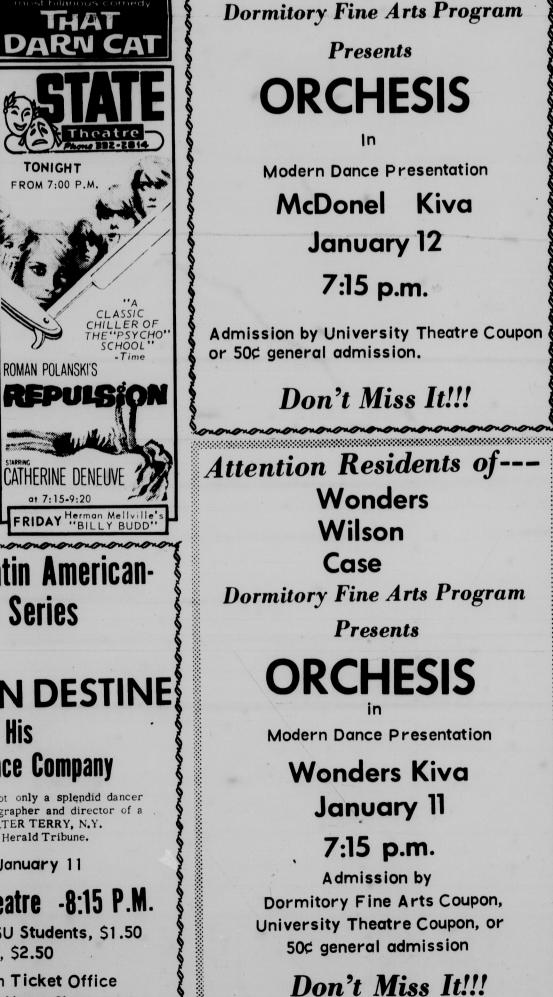
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The debate teams, participa- Given Greater Freedom in the ting in two tournaments Friday Investigation and Prosecution of and Saturday, walked away with Crime. a number of honors.

phy at Illinois State University's Glenn Foster and Craig Mertz, National Debate Tournament, both Saginaw freshmen, won four held at Bloomington, Ill.

trophy after defeating nine oppoelimination rounds.

Hudek and Brautigam finished as the only undefeated team visions of debate. from a field of 96 teams representing 40 colleges from 23 states.

Debating in the championship division, Hudek and Brautigam defeated the Minnesota team and two teams from Wayne State University in the elimination rounds to win the trophy.

They debated both sides of the proposition, Resolved: That Law Enforcement Agencies Should be out of 84 participating debaters.

In the varsity division of the MSU won the championship tro- National Debate Tournament,

of six debates, while Pamela Jim Hudek, Cedar Rapids, Shaw, Dearborn sophomore, and Iowa, senior, and Dick Brauti- Susan Harris, Flushing sophogam, Albion sophomore, won the more, won three and lost three. In the Gavel Tournament held nents, including three in the final at Ball State University at Muncie, Ind., six students partici-

pated in varsity and novice di-Kermit Terrell, Derby, Kan., senior, and Ken Newton, Trenton, N.J., junior, finished among the

top five out of 48 debaters in the varsity division. Both received superior-in-debate certificates. In the novice division MSU also claimed a few honors.

both Lansing freshmen, finished first and fourth, respectively,

Wilson In Nigeria For Rhodesia Talk

on rebellious Rhodesia.

eral independence "a very, very serious situation" that could affect the future of the Common- white regime was ready to newealth but he is expected to gotiate, but Wilson appeared untry to convince restless Commonwealth members that Britain's policies are in sight of evidence that Rhodesia was will-

success. He told reporters at London's to the other Commonwealth mem- should try to negotiate so that sponsibility.

say, was called by Prime Mini- their minds." ter Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balebringing down the minority white Rhodesian government. "I believe it is a very, very

serious situation, affecting not wealth, but affecting relations between advanced countries and east of Bayonne Avenue. the newer countries," Wilson said.

He expects to meet heavy pres- on the north side of the road sure, especially from the Asian with his sister Marjorie, 17, and African members of the 22- when he was hit from behind. nation association, for military intervention to end the Rhodesian 41, of 1715 Buddy Lane, Haslett, rebellion. He is fully determined was not held. to resist this pressure.

Wilson said his government sister were walking on the wrong shortly will make public details side of the road.

LONDON (R) -- Prime Minister of proposals for a final settle-Harold Wilson flew to Lagos, ment of the Rhodesian crisis but Nigeria, today for a meeting of in the meantime will continue to British Commonwealth members press economic sanctions. The proposals are reported to con-He called Rhodesia's unilat- tain new terms for a settlement. A member of Parliament back from Rhodesia reported the

convinced. Asked if there was any real ing to negotiate Wilson replied: "It may be that they will not airport that he is going to listen feel in the circumstances they bers but he added that the Rhod- they can get by negotiation what esia problem is Britain's re- they tried to take by illegal action. But it is not for me to The conference, set for Tues- interpret what is going through

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