Maybe We're Only 2nd, But We'll Try Harder

It's Been Four Years Since MSU Beat 'M'

By RON KARLE State News Staff Writer

The basketball season's over -- almost.

Except that is, for a little bare-knuckled hassle "out in the alley" at 8 tonight, the alley being Jenison.

A fellow named Cazzie Russell and his buddies are expected

to win this one, since the fellows from Ann Arbor hold an 11-2 Big Ten mark while our lads own a deficient but presentable 9-4 record.

The discrepency here, and not so incidentally the league title, are a result of weekend activities in which Indiana's ninthplace Hoosiers decided to play 'Pasadena' and handed the Spartans an 86-76 loss.

Later in Ann Arbor, Northwestern's Wildcats played dead and the "champions of the West" dropped them, 105-92.

This leaves Russell holding records at Michigan for the most points scored in a season, career and a single game. He gathered 48 points worth Saturday to set the record. Three other Michigan starters--Captain Oliver Darden, Jim Myers and John Clawson--are also in double fig-

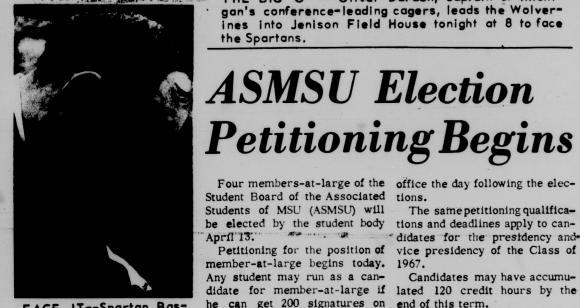
After finishing third in the NCAA playoffs two years ago and second last year, Michigan will again represent the Big Ten in the NCAA regionals in lowa City this weekend.

Although Michigan owns a slightly tarnished 17-6 record this season, it has hit for more than 100 points in five of its last six games. In their last three wins, the Wolverines have averaged a 60 per cent shooting average.

Since the game won't be of the championship type, it will at least be a meeting of the league's top offensive team (them) versus the league's top defensive team

And maybe for a change, we'll get to play that popular new game called "Pasadena."

It would give seniors BillCurtis, Stan Washington, Dick Holmes and Bob Miller something to tell their grandchildren



FACE IT--Spartan Basketball Coach John Bennington was unable to wear a happy face during MSU's loss to Indiana Saturday. See story on page

Photo by Larry Fritzlan

Graduating Seniors Can Get Tickets

Tickets for commencement new students will fill these vaday through Wednesday, Paul second general assembly. Smith, Cheyenne, Wyo., senior Students may pick up petitions and vice president of the senior and information forms from the class, said Thursday.

Smith, student representative ices Bldg. In order to appear on on the commencement commit- the ballot, a petitioner must sub- News. tee, said winter term graduating mit 200 signatures from full time seniors may pick up their two undergraduate students and an guests tickets Monday and Tues- information form by 5 p.m. ing to Laura Leichliter, Munich, day. Each graduating senior is Thursday. guaranteed these two tickets.

The remaining tickets will be and two senior members-atdistributed Wednesday on a first- large are elected from the entire come-first-serve basis. full-time undergraduate student

**We had to go to a ticket body. distribution policy for guests attending the ceremonies," Smith said, "since the capacity of the Auditorium allows only two guests to each graduating senior if all graduating seniors attend."

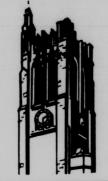
This is the first time in MSU history that tickets have beer required for fall or winter term commencement. The tickets distributed

Wednesday will be tickets which its earned by the end of winter be given on March 28. have not been claimed by Tues-

Tickets may be picked up between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. at

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Reds Choose To Stand; Marines, Viets Kill 516

Candy, Nephew Found Innocent

locked jury came back Sunday to find Candace Mossler, a wealthy and vivacious blonde, and her nephew, Melvin Lane Powers,

tory. It lasted for seven weeks.

courtroom to render its verdict shortly before noon. after 16 hours and 33 minutes of deliberation--were read, Mrs. day that it was hopelessly dead-Mossler broke into tears and locked over the fate of the de-Powers breathed an audible sigh of relief, then smiled.

only for myself, but for my poor left the courthouse by a baselittle children back home. I left them crying."

Mrs. Mossler and Powers had been charged in the brutal slaying of Jacques Mossler. The 69year-old financier was bludgeoned and stabbed to death June 30, Late in the afternoon, Mrs.

Mossler and Powers held a news conference at the DuPont Plaza
Hotel. They said they had no Meeting Tonight ans to marry, in that direction."

"We just want to relax and get our lives established over again," she said.

everybody." He said he planned discuss final changes tonight in ment. to go back to Houston, Tex., in a few days and "pick up where I

didates for the presidency and After being discharged by Cir-Petitioning for the position of vice presidency of the Class of cuit Court Judge George Schulz, Candidates may have accumudidate for member-at-large if lated 120 credit hours by the an anteroom and there were tears Only students who will be sen- braced and kissed.

iors next year are eligible to vote They were said to have been tion of a graduate student coun-

MIAMI, Fla. (2)--A once-dead- fair and the state accused them

A hint of the jury's decision

was seen on the face of Jessie

Youmans, who smiled at the de-

fendants as the jury entered the

The jury had reported Satur-

As Powers and Mrs. Mossler

its proposed constitution before

it is submitted for referendum.

The committee will meet at 9

The first contested section is

a requirement that any graduate

student organization seeking rec-

ognition from the council must be

approved by a 3/4 vote of the

The second motion is to re-

scind the requirement of a 2/3

majority of the voting graduate

council.

Graduate students will vote to be valid.

innocent of the murder of her ments, told the jury the state's husband.

Hundreds of curious persons proved only that they were lovmobbed the courthouse in downtown Miami, fighting for a glimpse of the principals in one of the longest and most lurid criminal trials in Florida his-

As the verdicts -- brought in

"It is like a horrible night-mare has ended," she said. "not

Powers, speaking in a low, shy voice, said, "I just want to thank Four members-at-large of the office the day following the elec-The same petitioning qualificabe elected by the student body tions and deadlines apply to can- left off."

p.m. in 35 Union to vote on that at least 50 per cent of the motions to rescind three sec- graduate students must vote in Mrs. Mossler, who says she is tions of the proposed constitut the constitutional referendum 40, and Powers, 29, crowded into tion. in the eyes of both. They emearly in spring term to decide whether to accept the organiza-

in the midst of a torrid love af- cil.

of killing Mrs. Mossler's husband in order to gain control of his \$33 million business empire. The defense, in closing argucircumstantial evidence case

J.W. FULBRIGHT

Enemy Losses May Hit 1,000

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (A) -- U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops slammed about 5.000 men directly at four North Vietnamese regular army battalions Sunday in a fight to the death eight miles northwest of Quang Ngai on the central coast.

A U.S. spokesman said the North Vietnamese had "chosen to stand and fight it out." He listed enemy casualties as 516 dead-

We Should Learn killed in air strikes and artillery barrages in the weekend fendants, but the judge told the jurors to go back and try again. About Red China?

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Sen. J. ment exit, they were engulfed William Fulbright said Sunday lamity. by a crowd of about 100 persons. that America must learn more about Communist China because military experts are confident and Navy jets flew 41 missions Mrs. Mossler signed autographs the two powers "may be heading that China will not enter the war and one unidentified teen-age girl toward war with each other and it in Viet Nam." threw her arms around the widow and kissed her on the cheek. is essential that we do all that However, the chairman of the road line near Hanoi and blasting

The third motion seeks to

strike the current requirement

next term, in order for the results

As the proposed constitution

now reads, the Graduate Student

Council would not be formed

unless 50 per cent of the gradu-

jority of those voting were in

favor of the council.

He said that "some of our

mittee declared, "It is the view of certain China experts in our spotted two antiaircraft missile government that the Chinese launchings but both missed. No

within a year, and it is clear

also expect a war with China." Fulbright made the statements in a speech prepared for delivery The Committee to Organize only a simple majority vote would to the Senate Monday. He made a Graduate Student Council will be needed to approve an amendthe text available a day in ad-

> The speech was designed to set the stage for public hearings on Communist China that his committee will start Tuesday. The first witness will be Professor Doak Barnett, an Asian expert

at Columbia University. Fulbright said the immediate objective of the hearings is "educational"-to learn more about China. But he added that "Our ate students voted, even if a maultimate objective must of course be political: the prevention of war between China and Ameri-

"These matters are very significant and should be given "The danger of war is real careful reconsideration before because China is ruled by ideological dogmatists who will soon we present the constitution to the graduate student body for a vote," have nuclear weapons at their disposal' and are intensely hosstudent in comparative literature tile to the United States, said

count--and perhaps another 450

U.S. 1st Infantry Division troops operating 35 miles north of Saigon reported killing 188 Viet Cong in a clash with an enemy regiment.

In air war activities, officials in Saigon reported U.S. Air Force against targets in North Viet Nam on Saturday, cutting a rail-Senate Foreign Relations Com- supply lines heading south. Pilots reported heavy ground fire and leaders themselves expect to be U.S. aircraft losses were report-

at war with the United States ed. At Lai Khe, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of that some of our own officials U.S. forces in Viet Nam, said American troops are getting "better and better," and told newsmen U.S. and Vietnamese forces wiped out four Communist battalions in the past few days -- some of them including North Vietnamese regulars. A Communist battalion is between 200 and 250 men.

> The U.S.-South Vietnamese force near Quang Ngai dueled with the Northern regulars in a rice paddy valley dotted with little hills near the coast 330 miles north of Saigon.

Allied casualties were reported light over-all but U.S. spokesmen said some individual units were hit hard. U.S. and South Vietnamese officials do not give specific Allied casualty figures under war security regulations.

From the number of enemy dead, Allied officers have established that the four Communist battalions consisted of between 800 to 1,000 men--full regi-

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ernment should have the power to do things. The ASMSU Student King Talk Wednesday Board is the legislative arm of Among other things, the Student Board decides how it will use **Opens STEP Drive** the more than \$13,000 per term it collects from students in the

form of taxes and ASMSU spon-Martin Luther King will kick a summer educational program students on referendums to sored events to benefit the stu-Student Board has four members elected from the student a row Wednesday.

for senior class officers.

gan's conference-leading cagers, leads the Wolver-

ines into Jenison Field House tonight at 8 to face

Ma 10

petitions from eligible voters.

MSU, was created last year un-

der the premise that student gov-

student government.

dent body.

A new student government, AS-

Two junior members-at-large

Candidates for the junior mem-

ber-at-large seat must have 75

to 119 credits earned by the end

of winter term. Candidates with

less than 75 credits may pe-

tition for Student Board waiver

of the minimum number of cred-

it hours. Candidates for the sen-

ior member-at-large positions

body at large. Spring term four discuss his "Chicago Plan" for exercises will be available to- cancies when ASMSU begins its fighting northern slum conditions at 4 p.m. in the Auditorium. Tickets at \$1 apiece professor of education on leave are on sale at the Union desk, from Michigan State, will accomthe International Center, Stu- pany King on his visit here. ASMSU office, 308 Student Servdent Book Store and Paramount

> was sold out in advance, accord- ership Conference (SCLC). Germany, graduate student and STEP student co-ordinater. Last year King flew here from Selma, Ala., to speak on southern racial problems.

Most of the proceeds from King's talk will go to STEP,

Waiver Permits Now Available

Permits for spring term waiver examinations must be obtained before March 18 at S33 must be full-time undergraduate Wonders, 109 Brody or 170 Bes- building trades unions, real students with more than 120 cred- sey Hall. The waiver exams will

Persons wishing to cancel wai-Campaigning may begin April ver exam permits must notify ral housing agencies, the courts, 4 and will close at midnight the Office of Evaluation Services, April 12, the day before elec- 222 Bessey, in person or by mail tions. New members will take by March 22.

off the Student Education Pro- for Negro high school graduates amend the constitution. This moat MSU for the second year in nized by the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU), which has al-The civil rights leader will ready promised \$2,800 for this year's fund drive. Goal for the fund drive is \$16,400.

Robert L. Green, assistant Green is now director of the citizenship education program of King's visit to MSU last year King's Southern Christian Lead-

> King will remain on campus after his speech to have dinner with last year's STEP volunteers, and then will fly back to Chicago. There he will once again pick up the reins in the SCLC's drive for a solution to social problems in Chicago's black Winner of the 1964 Nobel

Peace Prize, King has launched a 12-prong attack on the existing social structure in Chicago. Areas which need change, according to a speech he made Jan. 7, include education, the estate boards, banks and mortgage companies, slum landlords, the welfare system, fedethe police, the political system, the city administration and the federal government.

said Lawrence O. Baril, graduate gram (STEP) fund-raising drive in Mississippi. STEP is recog- tion, if passed, would mean that and chairman of the committee. the Arkansas Democrat. It Will Soon Be Time Again







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EDITORIALS

Peace Corps Celebrates

THE PEACE CORPS recently celebrated its fifth birthday. In its five years of existence it has proved to be

Though many scoffed at the corps at its inception and called it "Kennedy's Kiddie Corps' it is now widely recognized as an aid to many underdeveloped nations. Also, it has created a favorable image of America among

Peace Corps is that it is the most widely copied organization of its kind in the world. Some 30 other nations have created volunteer corps modeled

The Peace Corps has expanded its work to 46 emerging nations. Most of these are the highly impressionable countries that compose the uncommitted bloc. The fate of the free world may ultimately rest with the direction these nations swing their alle-

THE PEACE CORPS is creating a feeling of goodwill towards America in these nations. This goodwill at the grassroots level is laying a foundation for friendly relations with these countries. Someday these friendly relations may turn into firm alliances.

IN VIEW OF the increasing carnage

on our highways, we commend Presi-

dent Lyndon B. Johnson for asking

Congress to initiate a safety offensive

led by a cabinet-level Department of

Though the main emphasis of the

program is to increase auto safety,

it could be extended in the future

inter-urban rapid transit systems,

and through long-range planning en-

sure that the fastest, safest means

transportation dilemma that faces

us today, President Johnson also

asked in his message that tighter

But getting to the heart of the

of transportation evolve.

to urban rapid transit system.

Transportation

the goodwill created by Peace Corps workers, the workers themselves benefit by the valuable experience they gain from living and working in a foreign culture. By helping people of such foreign cultures solve their problems, these Americans develop insights into our own culture that

few of us possess. BUT THE PEACE CORPS should not be thought of as being formed just for the selfish purpose of improving America's image abroad and providing valuable experience for Americans in the corps. This does not do justice to our perhaps most altruistic national program.

The Peace Corps is providing the emerging nations with tools they will need if they are to improve the standard of living for their people. For example, Peace Corps workers are doing much to provide a basic education for these people in underdeveloped countries. Also, corps workers are helping the underdeveloped nations to improve medical aid

and much needed facilities. In its first five years the corps has been a success beyond all early expectations. Let us hope that its next five years are just as productive as the first.



Get To Nassau This Spring?

O.K. Smarty, Now How Are We Going To

COMPENSATION

To the Editor:

The Agricultural Short Course students have gone home for the year and we're happy to report that the campus is still in one piece despite their wishes.

Agricultural Short Course is a two-year program of farming courses designed for the person planning to make his living on the farm. Their courses, which run from mid-October to March 1, require little or no studying, thereby leaving unlimited free time.

Totally inconsiderate, largely uncivil and unintelligent, these farmers live in the same dormitory with full time students. The abun-

Lets Hear It Tonight

To the Editor:

Tonight Michigan State's basketball team clashes with the University of Michigan i probably the most important game of the season for both teams. But tonight many Spartan fans won't be in Jenison cheering our team on to victory--they'll be in their rooms comfortably watching the game on television.

Last season when State was in the Big Ten cellar, the team managed to draw an average of 6,447 people at each home game. This season the Spartans have climbed to the top of the ladder and yet the average attendance is only 8,527. Jenison has a seating capacity of 13,000.

When the Wolverines invade our fieldhouse tonight, they'll be bringing with them a pack of loval fans willing to make the long trip up here to cheer their team. Let's make sure that fieldhouse is full of Spartan fans.

> Rich Browne Battle Creek sophomore

Legal Aid Needed

The ASMSU can make a meaningful contribution to student rights by providing legal services for MSU students. On numerous occasions since being on campus, the need for legal advice for students has been called to our attention. As both instructors and assistant prosecuting attorneys, we urge immediate help to MSU students. Legal services to students can be as important as medical services.

> Edward Soronen James Theophelis Assistant instructors, Business Law and Office Administration

dance of free time for this high-spirited, heavydrinking group, leads to all-night bull sessions, making study and sleep nearly impossible. While the main purpose of the Short Course program is not to provide a summer camplike, draft-free atmosphere for the future farmer, this is actually what happens.

MEMBER AT LARGE

JON PRILE

ASMSU

Next year, it is planned that the Short Course students will be spread more widely over the Brody Group dorms and will come in contact with more than 1,500 students. However, from our experience this year, we find that these are not their wishes. The farmers' interests are totally different and totally incompatible with those of the full time student.

It would be best for everyone concerned if they were given a complete wing of one dorm themselves. An even better solution would be to build a dormitory solely for the Short Course students in a location central to all their classes, perhaps behind the swine barn.

> Mark M. Gordon Detroit freshman

Fremont D. Halboth Flint freshman

Spartan Guard Lacks Support

To the Editor:

Recently the MSU Spartan Guard drill team competed in the roughest drill meet in the Midwest, at Purdue. This meet is second in importance only to the national competition at Washington, D.C., but how much publicity and support was the Spartan Guard given on its own campus? MSU won at Purdue and Washington last year, but all the publicity I could find for this winning team in the State News was two extremely short articles in the middle pages.

Perhaps it's time for someone not connected with Michigan State to beg more support for discos across the country, with these hard-working boys. They at least deserve the backing of their own University. They give up many hours of their own time to represent MSU, which repays them with poor practice facilities and insufficient financial support. In addition, many members of the team are helping Lansing Boys' Vocational School organize a drill team. Yet not a word of this is mentioned in the State News; not a bit of backing or encouragement is shown.

In my opinion, the Spartan Guard is one of the most worthwhile and deserving organizations on the MSU campus. It deserves a better break than it has been given.

John E. Colacicco

Combine ID, Pass

To The Editor: When a friend's bus pass was \$12 for a new bus pass, the stustelen recently, I wondered why dent would only have to replace not reserve an area in the stu- his ID-bus pass. And since, supdent ID to signify a student has posedly, the bus passes are nonbought a bus pass? The student transferrable, this would leave could pay for his pass during little room for obtaining passes registration, or later, at the by devious methods. Administration Building. In this way, if the pass is lost, the student will also lose his ID.

Thus, instead of having to pay

Nikii Murtaugh Ann Arbor junior

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CHARLES C. WELLS CSR Offers No Solutions

THE STATE NEWS was taken to task in a letter to the editor by Stuart Dowty, East Lansing graduate student. He blasted us for taking an editorial stand against the Committee for Student Rights' recent distribution of a propaganda sheet to Alumni Distinguished Scholarship competitors.

Dowty contends the leaflet was not designed to discourage prospective scholars from attending MSU.

"Never has CSR advised prospective students not to attend MSU," he contends.

Technically, he's right. The leaflet did not say in so many words, "You're a chump to come here;" it only drew that implication. But if CSR were sincerely interested in getting the best scholars here, it would have attempted to show some of the advantages of MSU along with the objectionable aspects. One of the quotes Dowty used was the following:

"If a student dares object to mediocre courses, absurd social restrictions or the lack of an academic atmosphere conducive to genuine, unfettered learning, he is branded a troublemaker by the administration and the mass of typical MSU students."

IF THE AUTHOR of that quote means that CSR has been branded a troublemaker by both the administration and MSU students, he's right. But this is not because CSR members have criticized anything sacred, but because they have done little more than showing that there are problems here. And it doesn't take much effort to point out problems, but it does take foresight to propose effective solutions.

Generally, the student, the faculty member or the administrator who has seen the problem and proposed effective solutions has received a fair hearing.

What solutions has CSR proposed? And what problems have they shown us?

They have told us that East Lansing was a hotbed of racial discrimination. So as a constructive solution, they and several other groups tried to force the East Lansing City Council into enacting an open housing ordinance.

YET. IT WASN'T passed and their actions are believed to have alienated many East Lansing residents from the idea of open housing.

They told us that MSU is an intellectual's prison. Yet, the MSU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors has gone on record commending MSU's position with respect to academic freedom. The AAUP report was critical of MSU's handling of Paul M. Schiff's freedoms; it didn't generalize this incident to be typical of MSU.

They helped picket the home of an 70-year-old woman, thinking of course, that it would end discrimination. It did: she doesn't rent rooms to students any more. But she was their object lesson for local residents.

. They staged a sit-in at the Library to gain needed improvements. They did show a problem, which anyone knew. And as a constructive solution to the problem, they quoted recommendations from the Sullivan Library Committee Report, though the report they quoted from clearly recognized the Library's problems even before the demonstrations.

SOME OF THEIR RANKS have earned "red badges of courage" by getting arrested for sitting in the middle of Abbott Road. Other badges were earned for picketing the Marine Corps booth at Career Carnival last fall.

The Abbott Road sit-down didn't sway the City Council and the Marine Recruiting at Career Carnival continued without

incident after the arrests. But where was CSR when there was a chance to improve

MSU and the whole East Lansing community? Nowhere to be found. Could it be because it would have taken more initiative than picketing and demonstrating?

CSR members have attended the East Lansing Human Relations Commission's open hearings on discrimination in East Lansing. They could have collected facts, figures and testified, but they didn't. In fact, no one was interested enough to attend the hearings. The same was true of this term's hearing the ASMSU Human Relations Commission held on racial problems.

THE LIBRARY is being converted to a computerized checkout. Volunteers were needed desperately. Did CSR offer a hand-they had demonstrated for improvements last spring? No, a service honorary did the job.

In attempting to right a wrong or institute new reforms, mere demonstrating is only a partial answer. The less spectacular, less controversial, yet just as important follow-up work is necessary for the intended goal to be accomplished. Some of our campus protest groups seem to have forgotten this.

CAMPUS AMERICA

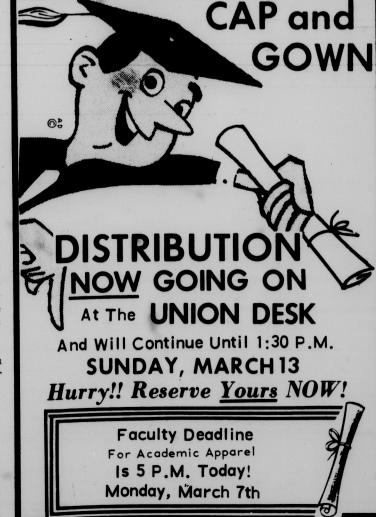
evidently striving for clean, un- key." a disco dance. cluttered lines as they left the magnificent sweep of the walls unmarred by a door.

DETROIT--Dr. Benson Fisher III, a neurosurgeon, wants to open his ninth discotheque (topless, yet!) near Wayne State U. to raise money for hospital charities. He presently operates eight

all proceeds going to a fund to

ORONO, Me. -- Workmen in Lord in New York City. He is the Hall, University of Maine, were inventor of the "Boston mon-

ATHENS, GA. -- Student Body President Buddy Darden issued a letter in February calling for the immediate construction of a student center on the University of Georgia campus, "to cope with the problem of decentralization of the student body; practically every other state university in the nation has provided build a Benson Fisher III Hospital an adequate student center.



Five Years Of Success Although the U.S. benefits from

a success

people who might have been very anti-American or at least noncommital.

ONE PROOF OF the success of the after our Peace Corps.

Johnson Pushes Safety ards on industry when absence of these standards imperils the public

> THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY has been irresponsible in its lack of concern for safety in its stress on horsepower rather than safety features. And though generally tires are safe, some tire manufacturers are definitely making unsafe products.

The anly way that autos are going A STRONG FEDERAL agency would to become safer is for the governbe needed to coordinate all the means of transportation that will someday ment to get tough with the autocriss-cross our nation. This departmobile industry and jolt producers into making safer products. ment could help in the planning of

We certainly hope Congress supports the President in his proposal for a \$700 million safety offensive headed by a cabinet-level Department of Transportation. This offensive promises to be the best immediate means for reducing the annually increasing highway death toll and could eventually prove valuable as a coordinating agent for our diverse transportation systems.

safety standards be enacted in the auto and rubber industries. We approve of government imposed stand-Citizens Want The Truth

ALTHOUGH MANY AMERICANS are quick to accuse the Communist governments of news management, these same Americans refuse to believe that our own government manages the news too.

The recent crash of a U.S. B-52 bomber in Spain is a case in point of news management by the U.S. government. When news of the crash was first released, no mention was made that highly radioactive bomb components were spread over Spanich soil. No mention was made that some of this soil was radioactive.

CERTAINLY SUCH FACTS do not help our public image. But it is more detrimental to our public image as well as our basic freedoms, for the government to refuse to make the facts public. The one legitimate reason they have to hold back the facts is national security. But the facts held back in the B-52 crash did not directly involve national security.

We agree that the government must

have the power to censor facts that

TERRIBLE!

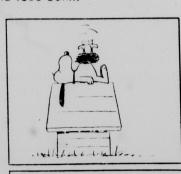
But the point is that it abuses this power. The B-52 crash is just one more example of the administration holding back news to prevent adverse public sentiment.

ALTHOUGH THE ADMINISTRAtion will continue to manage news, it nevertheless should take note of Abraham Lincoln's words: "If you once forfeit the confidence of your fellow citizens, you can never regain their respect and esteem. It is true that you may fool all the people some of the time; you can even fool some of the people all the time; but you can't fool all of the people all the time."

With the increased management of the news in Viet Nam and many other areas becoming more obvious, alert citizens are clamoring more and more for the facts. The administration may find itself facing a disenchanted populace at the voting booth if it does not start supplying more facts and less bunk.













World News at a Glance



Rusk Says Small Nations Support U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Sunday that three-quarters of the world's small nations support the U.S. position in Viet Nam and have drawn strength from it.

"There's no doubt that the attitude of the United States in Viet Nam has given deep encouragement to many small countries," he said. "In this kind of a struggle, every small country has a stake."

Rusk said that he knew at least 75 out of 100 small nations "support what we're doing in Viet Nam. Many of them can't come forward publicly and give us support because they have similar problems

Market Parliament Convenes

its new chairman and take a ocrat and Francis Vals, Soclose look at a recent com- cialist. promise agreement that saved their six-nation community

from collapse. Frenchmen, have so far come long session starts.

STRASBOURG, France out for the presidency of the (UPI) -- The European parli - 142-seat assembly. They are ament meets today to elect Alain Poher, Christian Dem-

The Liberal and Gaullist groups may yet announce their Two candidates, both candidates before the week-

People's Party Triumphs In Austria

tria's Conservative People's including four new ones.

VIENNA, Austria (P)--Aus- gain 85 seats in Parliament,

party triumphed in national The Socialists dropped from elections Sunday, securing an 75 to 74 seats despite support absolute majority in the se- of some 100,000 Communists venth postwar Parliament. voters whose party was de-A turnout of nearly 96 per feated in one of 25 election cent of a electorate of 4,805,- districts where it campaign-351 helped the Conservatives ed independently.

Emergency Declared In Ceylon

COLOMBO, Ceylon (UPI) -- A state of emergency continued in Ceylon Sunday while police investigated reports of an attempted plot to overthrow the gov-

Air force and navy leave was cancelled.

Reports of the plot came at a time when Ceylon Premier Dudley Senanayake is in Washington, D.C., for talks on American aid. The premier is also having a medical check by Washington doctors.

Eight army officers already have been jailed in connection with the alleged plot.

West Germans Again Asking Nuclear Voice

BONN. West Germany Pi-De- against nuclear fense Minister Kai-Uwe yon Has- try without nuclear weapons on sell on Sunday renewed West its territory. This, he said, would Germany's claim to a share of oblige the United States to take control over nuclear weapons in its nuclear weapons away from

The United States and Britain no longer be protected. have insisted that the way be Von Hassel's statement was the left open for such a share in nu- first public criticism of the Sovclear decision-making, but the let proposal by a high West Ger-Russians claim that this insist- man official. West sources have

of nuclear weapons. "By cooperative physicalown- posal worthy of further study. ership," Von Hassel explained, system for the Atlantic alliance ment to a closely integrated Atwould be set up under joint fi- lantic alliance -- a concept opposnancing, joint responsibility, ed by President Charles de Gaulle joint ownership of the alliance, of France. foint agreement on its foint principles, with -- no doubt about this 'Von Hassel recalled, "that I -A merican participation and believed that Adolf Hitler would with the veto and the final deci-

the American president." He insisted that West Germa-

"These are the criteria: be used, when they are to be for radio broadcast. used, how they are to be used, against whom they are to be used and with what carrier delivery system they are to be he said.

Von Hasseldismised as "useless to the Atlantic alliance" a Soviet proposal to guarantee

West Germany, which would then

ence bars any agreement at Ge- been critical in private, but ofneva on a treaty to halt the spread ficial statements have generally been limited to calling the pro-

Von Hassel reiterated the West "we mean that a joint weapons German government's attach -

"I told my French colleague," not have started the war in 1939 sion remaining in the hands of if in 1938 there had been an integrated Allied high command-for example in Paris, with the ny wants no nuclear weapons of French, British and Americans its own, no finger on the trigger. sitting in. He would have had to Von Hassel put forward no addi- recognize that the Allies were tional ideas on what the force determined to act too, if he should be like, but spelled out started anything anywhere. Herr his government's desire to share Messmer (French Defense Minin nuclear planning at every ister Pierre Messmer) said he completely agreed."

Von Hassel's statements were whether nuclear weapons are to made in an interview prepared



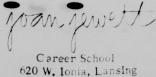


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Explosion Rips Red Youth Club

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -- An explosion ripped the national headquarters of the W.E.B. Dubois Clubs early Sunday just two days after the Justice Department had labeled the organization a Communist front. The two-story frame building

was unoccupied at the time, and no injuries were reported. Terence Hallinan, national executive secretary of the clubs, said he was "convinced beyond a doubt" that the explosion was

deliberately set. "The Viet Nam war in general, and Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach's charges in particular, created the environment for this act," the visibly shaken Hallinan said. "The shocking thing is that it happened in a city as liberal as San Fran-

Authorities were hesitant to call the explosion the work of a bomber, but arson squad inspector Ernest Capper said there was a heavy smell of "gunpowder' in the area when he arrived at the scene. Utility company inspectors said the blast was not caused by a gas leak.

The structure was gutted by the explosion, and a large section of the front of the building was blown out. The street and nearby rooftops were littered with debris, trolley lines were blown down, and windows were

arson squad said it appeared Thursday in Paris. unit to investigate.

the building until about a half Foreign Office.
hour before the explosion. He His broadside brought stormy was not available for comment, congress.

number of college campuses, to whole world.

Viet Nam war."

BROKEN FIELD--The field between East Shaw and

the Auditorium was the scene of a football game Thursday between East Shaw 6 and 9, played just Photo by Tony Ferrante for the mud of it.

ASKS NATO REFORM

Adenauer Hits German Policy

shattered over a one-block area. COBLENZ, Germany A-For- problems with de Gaulle.

"I thought we were being bomb- Adenauer told a congress of problems could only be solved ed," said Mrs. Willie Mae Jor- the Christian Democratic Party, by an exchange of views and by dan, who lives across the street of which he is chairman, that he overcoming differences. from the headquarters. "I thought will discuss problems connected the Viet Nam war was coming with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization when he meets Inspector Joseph Lucas of the President Charles de Gaulle on

that the blast occurred under He accused Chancellor Ludwig the stairs of the front porch. He Erhard's government of "parsaid the fire department had tially squandering away" good asked an Army bomb disposal foreign relations attained since the war and described current "It's a miracle no one was foreign relation as "the worst we in the Federal Republic have Capper said it was reported had since 1945." He voiced althat five persons had been in legations of awkwardness in the

identified one as John Adams, applause from delegates at the 17, of San Francisco. Adams party's Rheinland-Pfalz state

but Hallinan said hewas probably Adenauer said that during his a member of a youth club that term as chancellor, reconciliasometimes uses the building. " tion with Israel, next to recon-Friday, Katzenbach filed a pe- ciliation with France, had been tition with the subversive activi- his foremost thought. He warned ties control board asking it to that if the government reaches order the club, which has chap- no agreement with Israel, the dents. The nine hours of films ters in several cities and on a influences would be felt on the

register as a Communist front. The wiry, 90-year-old politi-He called the clubs a "Marx- cian said he held reform of the ist youth organization created NATO pact to be necessary, since and controlled" by the Commu- NATO was founded under the 26, April 2 and April 9, from effects of the war. He named 9 a.m. to noon, in 32 Union. The club denied the charge, as in need of reform the article and Hallinan said it was "an dealing with the member counattempt to intimidate us and keep tries' obligation to assist each us from speaking out against the other. He did not elaborate, but said he would be discussing such

Several residents of the neigh- mer Chancellor Konrad Adenauer He appealed to the press not borhood reported they heard a assailed West German foreign to complain about differences of series of explosions, a loud blast policy Sunday and called for re- opinion that would arise in confollowed by two lesser ones. form of the Atlantic alliance. sultations on NATO, saying the

> party chairman, advised the government to cultivate friendship with France and not to lose sight of the aim of a united Europe, which he said could not develop without French-German

> Adenauer has previously made biting criticism of the government and Erhard, his successor as chancellor and shortly to take over his party charimanship. Adenauer leaves for Paris Tuesday for a four-day visit.

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A Civil Defense medical selfhelp course will be offered to MSU faculty and married stu and demonstrations, sponsored by the campus and Ingham County Civil Defense, will be divided into three sessions.

The sessions will meet March

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REVEALED IN LETTERS

Stress On Wartime Pope

of suffering" to decide between words and energetic action." silence and open condemnation

made public include a letter the logne on March 3, 1944. The wartime pontiff wrote:

the confusion, almost impossible delivered by a secret courier, to disentangle, between political as were most of the other letand ideological currents, between ters. violence and the right, incompar- The Vatican archives for the the new volume: keeping in touch ably more so in the current con- war years would have remained with the German bishops and flict than in the last war, to the secret until 1989-1994, under a keeping them united, especially point where it is extremely dif- 50-year rule against publishing in resisting Nazi pressures ficult, difficult to the point of Vatican files. But controversy against the church.

VATICAN CITY (P) -- As late as suffering, to decide what to im- over Pius' wartime conduct caus-March 1944 Pope Pius XII wrote pose upon oneself: reserve and ed the Vatican to set aside the that it was "difficult to the point prudent silence, or well-chosen rule, especially in the wake of

Secret Vatican documents just sued here Saturday night, in a enough to try to halt Nazi exter-Pope sent to Archbishop--now covering the papacy's wartime Jews. Cardinal--Joseph Frings of Co- years. The letters, mostly in German, were sent to the German Catholic bishops--some in-'Superhuman effort must be dividually and some collectively-made to keep the Holy See above between 1939 and 1944. The letthe quarrels of the parties and ter to Archbishop Frings was

German dramatist Rolf Hoch-The letter is one of 124 con- huth's play "The Deputy," which tained in the second volume, is- questioned whether Pius did Vatican series of white papers mination of six million European

> The first volume was published last December. The third volume, to be published later this year, is reported to be devoted entirely to the Jewish ques-

> Two major preoccupations of Pius run through the letters in

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SWEEP HIGHS AND LOWS

State 'Hurdles' To Track Title

its finest hour here Saturday as the Spartans rolled up 50 Washington, Clint Jones and Bob

couple of injuries to key men, he was clocked in 0:08.3. This would indicate. Steele's third The Spartans' other individual they were forced to upset Iowa bettered his own time of 0:08.4 place time was 0:08.6. in the mile relay to claim second that both he and Jones equaled place by three points.

Even a healthy Wisconsin team night. however, couldn't have beaten the Jones was clocked in 0:08.5,

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State News Sports Writer have had to finish high in the hurdles events, State's strong Michigan State track reached point, and this was impossible. State's hurdling trio of Gene

points--12 more than runner-up Steele surprised even Coach Fran Wisconsin--to win the Big Ten Dittrich as they swept both the 70-yard highs and the 70-yard The Badgers were expected to lows for a total of 24 points. give State a rugged battle for the In the highs, Washington set a but was much closer to Washing- nesota, was more than six sectop spot, but after suffering a Big Ten and fieldhouse record as ton at the finish line than his time onds back at 9:07.7.

PORTS

The NEWS In

in the preliminaries Friday winner of the meet as he defended a leap of 23' 6 3/4" his title in the lows with 0:07.9, one-tenth of a second.

> every lap of his two-mile run as he broke the conference record and tied the fieldhouse mark with State's Das Campbell, 300, Keith a time of 9:01.4.

the meet started, and might have ships.

champion was Jim Garrett who Washington was the only double defended his long jump title with

Garrett, Washington, nosing out Jones and Steele by Northwestern's Jim Albrecht, who pole vaulted 15', and the Badgers' Ken Latigolal, who ran Dick Sharkey had the crowd 1:52.2 in the 880, were the only standing and cheering on almost champions to retain their crowns. Five others failed.

Injuries and sickness cost Coates, mile, Wisconsin's Gerald Sharkey had set his goal at Beatty, high hurdles, and Barney less than rine minutes before Peterson, 1,000, their champion-

attained it had he been seriously Campbell broke a bone in his challenged. But the second place foot in October and never refinisher. Tom Heinonen of Min- cuperated enough to even com-

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STATE LOWER BUT STRONGER--Das Campbell, Spartan track co-captain, has to duck beneath two Michigan men to receive the baton from Rick Dunn in the mile relay. However, this was one of the few

times State was below Michigan in the Big Ten Championships as the Spartans won the title while the Wolverines placed fourth.

by Indiana's Randy Weddle in a finals.

time of :31.2. In the mile, Coates suffered a came in Friday night's preliminbronchial seizure on the first aries when Peterson, who was ing and forced him out of the qualify.

But in the biggest upset of the the preliminaries. day, Iowa's Larry Wieczorek Michigan's Jim Mercer won the

Boydston's 4:10.1. last year, Beatty has been suffer- to fall was the Wolverine's Dorie ing from arch trouble in his foot Reid in the 60. His problem, were earned by Mike Bowers; Purdue, 1.

The turning point in the meet

He strained a muscle in his 0:06.4. Northwestern's Craig Boyds- leg in a dual meet against the

to win with a time of 4:09.7 to did not score a point where they had been expected to notch five Badgers' winning relay time was Since winning the high hurdles The other defending champion 3:17.0.

inated in the semi-finals.

Cyril Pinder captured Reid's 4:13.3; Rick Dunn, fifth in the lap, which hampered his breath- favored to win the 1,000, didn't title with a time of 0:06.2. State's 440 with 0:50.8; and Mike Mar-Jim Summers was second with tens, fifth in the 600 at 1:12.7.

ton had been everyone's favorite Spartans Feb. 25, but the effect Harvey, Michigan, shot put, 58' of Steele. Dunn, Campbell and in this event before the meet. of his injury wasn't known until 3 1/4" for a new Big Ten mark: Martens finished fourth with 3: Tom Stuart Minnesota, high 19.4. jump, 6'6"; Steve Whipple, Wiscame from behind in the last lap event in 2:131, and Wisconsin consin. 440, 0:48.5; and Mike 1-MSU, 50; 2-Wisconsin, 38: Mondane, Iowa, 600, 1:11.2. The 3--Iowa, 35; 4--Michigan, 34:

Photo by Dave Laura however, was overweight, as he three-way tie for second in the has added about 25 pounds since high jump at 6'4'; Summers. winning last year. He was elim- third in the 300 with 0:31.4; Art Link, fourth in the mile at

State also earned two points Other winners included Jack in the mile relay as its team

5--Minnesota, 22; 6--Northwestern, 18; T--Illinois, 15; 8--In-The Spartans' additional points diana. Il: 9--Ohio State, 7: 10--

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Wolves Snare Gym Title

By ROBERTA YAFIE State compiled winning event formances."

BLOOMINGTON-The Michiweekend not with a whimper, but in rings.

to once-beaten Michigan by two points, 188.40-186.40, in a battle that went right down to the final

ring competitor. In the eight-team playoff for the conference crown held during them the best in the Big Ten, with a 9.3 performance. the preliminary rounds Friday, as evidenced by Saturday's per-

State News Sports Writer scores of 27.40 in floor exercise The title loss was handily off- nois picked up the side horse and 27.05 in parallel bars. set somewhat by the trio of Jim crown on a 9.35 performance.

Big Ten championships here this bar, 27.55 in vaulting and 27.40 individual crowns.

started our downfall.

- "Despite this; I think the team mance. performed quite well," he continued. "I'm very proud of them as a team, and I still consider lel bars champ, retaining Listitle Moore got into trouble, getting a

State totaled 25.45 on the horse, Curzi, Dave Thorand Dave Croft,

ago with a sizzling 9.4 perfor- scored 9.2, 9.05 and 8.45 for the

Two events later, he illustrat- The first hurdle for the Spared why he's the defending paral- tans came on the horse. Jerry

end's sensation, netting 55.00 8.45 helped along with Thor's Friday night to earn the all- 9.15, but it wasn't enough. around title.

hitting a 9.4 floor exercise rou- 9.0, 8.7 and 8.35. tine for the Spartans' first indi- The final shellacking came in

Croft wound up the meet's com- routine.

noon," Szypula remarked. "He's with a 5.95 mark.

events," State's coach went on. year."

me, because I've seen him get infraction of conference rules. form," Szypula added.

Michigan's Wayne Miller, scor-

gan State gymnasts ended the 24.2 in trampoline, 27.35 on high who accounted for six of the eight maries, the Spartans got off to a good start on floor exercise with Curzi. senior captain compet- Thor, Aure and John Robs hitting "We ran into trouble on tram- ing in the final Big Ten outing of scores of 9.4, 9.05 and 8.95, The Spartans, undefeated during the dual season, lost the title
ing the dual season, lost the title
George Szypula said, "and this zontal bar crown lost a year Phip, Chip and VanderVoort Wolves.

> 7.05 mark while Ted Wilson scor-Thor proved to be the week- ed 7.85. Dennis Smith's score of

> Michigan took the event edge Saturday he came back to score with Art Baessler, Chris Vandena pair of back-to-back victories, Broek and Dave Geddes scoring

> vidual crown of the day. He then trampoline. Keith Sterner had wrapped up the side horse title started his bounce when he got a with a dazzling 9.5 performance. little out of control and his knees After leading the rings quali- buckled. He sat down on the bed, fiers with a 9.45 score, Dave unaware that he'd started his

> petition by taking the event crown He began bouncing again, but with a 9.4 winning performance. each one cost him a point chop-"Thor had a fantastic after- ped from his score, winding up

> a real champ and is showing that "Keith's slip was one of the he's the finest all-around man in most unfortunate things I've seen the country. He's a great com- on the event in a long time,' Szypula remarked. "Despite this, "Curzi, still with a few handi- though, he proceeded to do the caps, performed well on his two same fine routine he has all

> "He gave a beautiful perfor- The turning point of the evemance on parallel bars, along ning's action came on rings, with performing well on high the first event for State. There was a photographer with a flash "Croft was a great thrill to camera on the floor, an overt

> smoother and smoother with each During Ed Gunny's routine, the meet until he's finally attained flash went off. Gunny saw the this Big Ten championship flash and Szypula protested, saying that Gunny should be given The trampoline title went to another go at the event. The rhu-

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HOLD IT--Spartan sophomore Nino Cristofoli comes up behind Huskie forward Fred Hall (20) to stop a Michigan Tech rush at center ice during the third period of State's 4-3 victory over Tech Saturday. Trailing Cristofoli are Spartans' Sandy McAndrew (12) and Bob Fallat (16). Photo by Jonathan Zwickel



HUSKIES' HUG--Tech defenseman wraps his arms around Spartan center Willie Faunt (8) to break up Faunt's shot on goal. No friendship was implied, however, as State went on to whip the Huskies, 4-3. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

'Third-Worst Defense' Tops WCHA Champs

By JOE MITCH State News Sports Writer

I wouldn't trade Cooley for any-

"This was not my best game,"

said a gleaming Cooley in the

Spartan lockerroom that echoed

by the Huskies.

Michigan State's hockey team had two more cigars in his pocket is en route to the 1966 National to celebrate the victory. "Let me Collegiate Championships and it say this: Gaye Cooley is better took a win over the defending than their goalie (Tony) Esposito. NCAA champs to do it.

State's hustling skaters out- one. No sir, not anyone." played, outskated and outscored Michigan Tech, the top team Spartans in the game early when in the nation last year, for two Tech nearly broke the game wideperiods here at the MSU Ice open. He was everywhere in front Arena Saturday night. Then they of the net, stopping a barrage held on in the final period with of difficult shots. For the night their best defensive effort of the he knocked away 24 shots on goal season to nip Tech, 4-3.

This was no upset, despite the fact that Tech came into the saves. second round of the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. playoffs with a 23-5-1 record. The Spartans were geared high for the game after having knocked better when we lost 1-0 in overoff Michigan Thursday night, 3-2.

This was a Spartan team that never gave up, as they over- night. came Tech leads of 1-0 and 2-1. State rose to the occasion with a goal in the first period and three more in the second to clinch its 21st win over the high-flying Huskies in 59 games.

"This was a great team effort all the way," said a cigar-smoking Spartan Coach Amo Bessone after the game. "Our whole defense--and I mean the forwards as well as the defensemen--was just great. We were clearing the puck on rebound shots and the wings were doing their job of backchecking.

"I'm real proud of Gaye Cooley," continued Bessone, who

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third in the last four games since taking over the regular extra forward. goalie duties in the last Michigan series.

the defensive unit of Tom Purdo, Dick Bois, Don Heaphy and Bob Brawley along with the penalty-Matt Mulcahy. They were there tans' fleet forwards. to break up Huskie rushes and ice It was Cooley who kept the man. None of the three Huskie goals were on power plays.

"What do you say to that, eh?" junior whose three years of period. eligibility ends this season. Esposito finished with 20 "What do you think about the third worst defense in the league now? We showed them. We wanted

in the heart." with laughter. "I felt I played The Spartans' defense, finishtime to Michigan. But we were ing the regular season with the as three quick Spartan goals two teams from the WCHA in a different team out there to- third highest goals-against aver- ended all Huskie hopes for an- the championships and will com-

age in the WCHA, was invinci- other national championship. "We wanted to win. Tech just ble in the last 15 minutes of

thought they were invincible. play after Tech had narrowed the other wing position with VolThey were just out to make an appearance," he said. play after Tech had narrowed the other wing position with VolState's lead to 3-2 with a goal mar on Willie Faunt's highby Captain Ricky Yeo at 4:37. scoring line, tied the game at

as well, equalling its four goals man short at the time. Cooley got help up front from or better average during the regular season. Tech shut out Tom Mikkola put the Spartans Doug Volmar, the league's top in the lead to stay with a goal individual scorer, but couldn't on his own rebound after being killing team of John Shuster and cope with the rest of the Spar- set up with a pass at center ice

the puck when Tech was up one an injured shoulder and a badly his 23rd point. bruised ankle which limited him said a smiling Tom Purdo, a at the 6:30 mark of the first line that bounced through a

the year, only 29 seconds after marker of the season. the game's scoring ice. this one--right here...right here

Senior Mike Coppo, who mans

State allowed only eight shots 2-2 at 8:57. He picked up a pass It was the eighth win for the at Cooley and staved off a last from Don Heaphy along the censtubby, 5-10 Canadian and his minute attack when the Huskies ter boards, skated around three had pulled their goalie for an Huskie defenders, then whipped a backhand shot past Esposito The Spartans' offense clicked from 25 feet out. State was one Less than four minutes later,

by Sandy McAndrew. It was Mik-Mike Jacobson, playing with kola's 10th goal of the year and

But what proved to be the game in Thursday's game against winner was Dick Bois' goal at Michigan, started the Spartans 18:04 of the second period. He on the winning path with a goal slapped a shot from the blue screen of players and landed He slipped one past an unwary in the far left corner of the Esposito for his 13th goal of net. It was only Bois' second

Tech's Colin Patterson broke The Spartans, with a 14-13 overall record, will have a week Tech then took a 2-1 lead, five and a half to prepare for the minutes after the second period NCAA play March 17-19 at Minbegan, but couldn't hold on to it nesota. They will be one of the

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Matmen Capture Big 10 Title

they scrapped, and they just nev-

er gave up. Saturday night, Coach Grady Peninger and his happy warriors Ramstad had pinned Bradley, the for the meet. were wrestling champions of the Gophers would have taken it all. Carr gave the Spartans another blasted defending Big Ten champ

ner-up Michigan with 67, and meet. Minnesota with 65.

of any team I have ever coach- the sophomore from Ypsilanti in the semifinals, 4-2. second league crown in wrest- of the year. ling since joining the Big Ten.

ers I have ever coached."

worse than third in seven of the to go in the match.

Dale Carr and Mike Bradley all however when he reached under pound division. Two-time Big pionship. champs Don Behm and Jeff Ri- Spartan junior's knee. Fehrsthen their consolation bouts for third cape.

three points, based on prelimi- 4-3.

"Nobody on the team quit, went against Bob Fehrs of Mich- his elbow. not even the guys who were igan, seeking revenge for Fehrs In the 147-pound bout, Bob Porter. Two weeks ago Porter beaten," said Peninger. 'They win by fall in the dual meet two Henry of Minnesota decisioned had beaten Richardson, 7-0. are just the best bunch of fight- weeks ago. Behm came as close Cal Jenkins of Michigan. 6-3, The Spartans captured three championship, when he had Fehrs Campbell was eliminated in the managed to take down the Wolindividual titles and finished no down, 3-2, with only 30 seconds preliminaries by Al Sievertsen of verine sophomore early in the

Fehrs was the only one of the Going into the finals Saturday, six defending champions in the State was trailing Minnesota by meet to keep his title, as he won,

nary bouts and certain place Ironically, it was the first points. But the Gophers won only time in his career that Behm one of their four final bouts has ever been on a championship while the Spartans won three of team, while it was one of the few times he has failed to win

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took place at 1// pounds when derson pulled a big up Mike Bradley of State went ning Bob Campbell of Indiana Elmer Beale of Wisconsin when CHAMPAIGN--They fought, against Bob Ramstad of Minne- in 2:05 for the title. Campbell an injury prevented him from If Ramstad had won by deci- son, and the victory by Anderson Beale had pinned the Spartans'

Fehrs ended Behm's hopes of won titles for State. Defending Behm and managed to injure the chardson took seconds, and Dick took the injured Behm down and Cook and George Radman won Behm could not stand up to es-

The match that actually de- individual honors.

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had lost only one match all sea- starting the match. And when they left here late sion, Minnesota and MSU would was a big boost for Peninger's Cook in the preliminaries, but have tied for the team title. If strategy in shifting his lineup Cook came back in the consola-

But Bradley rose to the chal- big victory when he won the Jim Kammen of Michigan, 10-2, In what had to be the closest lenge and beat Ramstad, 6-4. 137-pound crown by default, as in the battle for third. mat meet in the history of the "It was one of the most bitter- Mike Gluck of Wisconsin was At 167 Dave Reinbolt of Ohio conference, Michigan State pick- ly contested matches you'll ever injured during the bout. Gluck State helped the Spartan cause ed up 71 points to nose out run- see," said Peninger after the had beaten Carr earlier this sea- when he beat Minnesota's John Bradley simply outlasted his had just upset defending champ- man took third place for State "It was the best team effort more experienced opponent, and ion Bill Johannsen of Michigan when he decisioned Rich Hein-

said a jubilant Peninger brought both himself and the With less than a minute gone man had lost to Reinbolt in the after the Spartans copped their Spartans their sweetest victory in the match, however, Carrtook preliminaries, 11-8. Gluck down, and the Badger was In the final bout at 123, Behm forced to quit as he dislocated ardson was out to defend his

as you can come to winning the for the title. The Spartans' Dave the title, after Richardson had Wisconsin.

One of the biggest breaks for however, and took Richardson Sophomores Dale Anderson, a second straight Big Ten title, the Spartans came in the 157- down for the win, and the cham-

son in the La Grange tourney and Klein for the championship. Radzelman of Wisconsin, 8-4. Rad-

In the heavyweight battle, Richcrown against Michigan's Dave

Porter pinned Richardson for first period. Porter escaped,

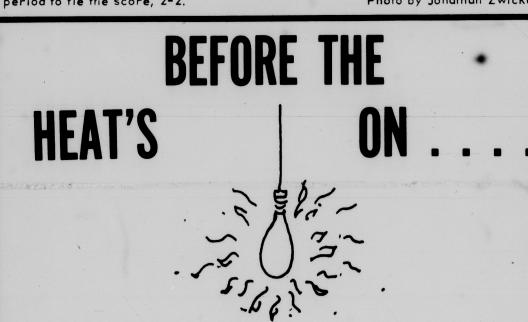


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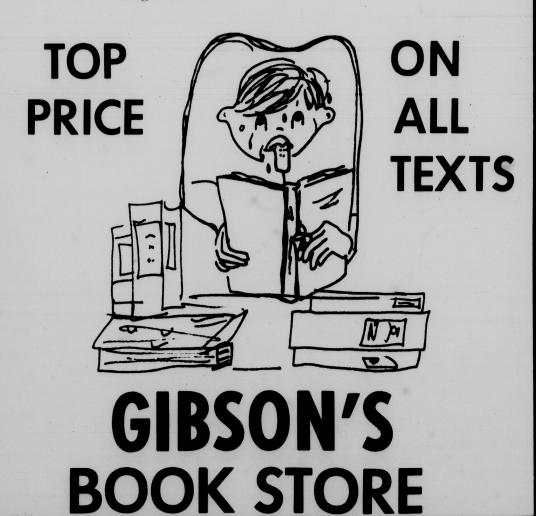
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NO YOU DON'T--Tech defenseman Pete Leiman (6) shoves Spartan Co-Captain Mike Coppo out of the way to prevent him from getting a point blank shot past Tech goalie Tony Esposito. Coppo missedhere, but did pick up a goal in the second period to tie the score, 2-2. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel



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us," said McCaffree. "It is al-

In probably the most disaster-

Michigan's 400 - yard freestyle

relay team of Bob Hoag, Ken

Wieback, Rich Walls and Bill

Groft dethroned the Big Ten

champs in this event, Darryle

Millan and Ken Walsh of State.

tionalizing. Michigan has been

By Saturday, the top four places

Glick led off the third day's

were pretty well established with

the Spartans' depth gradually

ond in the 1,650-yard freestyle.

Glick's time of 16:59.0 shattered

dropping Ohio State behind.

"We just got beat," McCaf-

most unbelievable."

Hoosiers Blast Cagers Hopes, 86-76 Indiana, U-M 1-2 Again; looked as though the Spartans might reverse their first half showing. Two baskets by Mat No baskets by Mat With only 4:30 left. Five more points apiece here by Washington and Aitch gave half. Their 50 points was twice Curtis gave State 19-18 and 21- looked as though the Spartans with only 4:30 left.

By BOB HORNING

What is there to say? Indiana said it all.

Indiana said it all Saturday with an 86-76 win over Michigan State's basketballteam at Bloomington, ending the Spartans' hopes of sharing the Big Ten title with Michigan.

The Hoosiers victory was only season. It was State's fourth loss and put it two games behind Michigan with only one left 'S' Fencers 3rd In League hind Michigan with only one left

pionship a couple hours after western, 105-92.

shooting that did them in. State Big Ten Conference meet here hit only 26 per cent of its first- Saturday.

Max Walker and too much Vern Coach Charles Schmitter de- liminaries. He was the only had no guarantee anyone else on for the most ever by a Spartan Minnesota (82), Iowa (68), Illistree and too much vern coach Charles Schmitter described the meet as "one of the champion to go undefeated in the team could have done betated in the team could have done betated

State News Sports Writer as many as they compiled in 20 leads.

in the first half when baskets in four after that.

State's 69-63 win over Indiana But then five points by Gary showing. Two baskets by Mat- by Washington and Aitch gave

Grieger, four by Walker and two thew Aitch and one by Wash- State its last chance as it trail-Indiana led the entire game ex- by Payne gave Indiana a 31-23 ington brought State within four, ed 79-75 and had the ball after cept for a short period midway lead, and State never came with- 38-34.

ILLINOIS CHAMPS

Michigan wrapped up the cham- State News Sports Writer

IOWA CITY--Spartan tencers position in each division. State's loss, trouncing North-dominated sabre but lost out in the other two divisions to finish the first four teams could have finals.

36-28, and only 36 per cent for its title by scoring 26 points, shut out in foil and took only conference meet for both of them, the game. Meanwhile, Indiana (one point is given for each bout fourth in epee. was shooting 55 per cent for the won). Iowa tallied 23 and MSU,22. game and 61 in the second half. Wisconsin was fourth with 20 and took all five of his final bouts they'll both be back next year.

It was also a case of too much Ohio State last with 14 points. after dropping one in the pre-

scored 25 points apiece, and closest meets in a long time." finals. Schmitter said that both ter," he explained.



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combined for 33 in the closing The top four teams were separ- Haskell and Laska were "head Don Lund won three prelimi-

Both he and White had the same one match.

both Charlie Baer and Rodger consin finished third. 4-1 record.

Touches again decided second we could have won it."

ated by only six points, and there and third places. Allen Hostetler was at least one tie for a medal of Iowa finished second and Ron Aufrecht of Illinois finishedthird "With a little luck, any one of despite identical records in the John Bailey, 9.

It was a case of cold Spartan behind Illinois and Iowa in the been champs," Schmitter said. Schmitter described the poor As was predicted, seniors foil showing as a result of the with 13. Jack Johnson with 12 Mark Haskell and Mel Laska fin- "inexperience of Loutzenhiser and Butch Joyner II. half shots while falling behind, Illinois successfully defended ished 1-2 in sabre, but State was and Baer. This was the first Haskell, the Spartan captain, hoped they would," he said. "But 6-0 at home.

and shoulders above the other nary bouts in epee to become the third Spartan to reach the finals. Laska, who finished undefeat- He finished fourth. Like Laska, ed in the preliminaries, lost two Lund won out on touches after in the finals to the with David being tied with Roger Garrett of Announces White of Illinois for second. He Illinois. Andre Lee, State's other was awarded the second-place entry in epee, was eliminated in medal on the basis of touches. the preliminaries, winning only **Schedule**

number of touches against, but Bernhardt Hermann of Iowa Laska had more touches for. won the epee championship in a Neither one of State's foil en- fence-off with Don Boger of Ohio has been announced. tries made it to the finals, as State, and Rick Bauman of Wis-

liminary bout. John Tocks of by saying, "It was just one of home and four away matches. Illinois was first in foil with a those things. With one more fenc- Highlight, of the season is the er in the finals and a little luck, Big Ten meet here May 19-21.

an Indiana charging foul. How-But the Hoosiers kept shooting ever, the Spartans missed their by Stan Washington and Bill Early in the second half it and hitting and had a 75-63 margin shot, Aitch drew his fifth foul, and Indiana scored seven straight points to wrap up the win.

State had a big rebound edge, 54-32, just as it did last week against Indiana. But once again outside and put in the tips that

Washington led Spartan scored with 15, Steve Rymal, 11 and Supporting Payne and Walker

The loss for State was its

fourth of seven road games in Though State lost, its 16 wins consin garnered 146.

for the season is still a tie

Tennis Team

cludes two triple and one quad-Loutzenhiser won only one pre- Schmitter summed things up rangular meeting, with three

The schedule is as follows: pril 15-16, Michigan-Minnesota, Ann Arbor, Mich.; April 27, Wayne State, home; April 29-30, Wisconsin-Northwestern, home; Caffree. May 3, Notre Dame, South Bend,

ships, home; June 13-18, NCAA finished second in '65. championships, Coral Gables,

By LARRY WERNER

Ten Championship Meet with Michigan placing second here last Saturday. And for the second dominated the diving. it was a failure to hit from the straight season, State's swimmers finished third in the con- yard medley relay by keeping two Kifer, Gary Dilley, Jim Mac-

ers with 23 points, 14 in the second meet, held here last Thursday other races. Again strategy paid free said. "We can do no rahalf. Aitch and Curtis both finish- through Saturday, were hardly off for the Spartans, as Bob Wolf, unexpected, but several Spartan Lee Driver, Ed Glick and Kifer preparing for this all year." individual performers turned in took a third place behind Michipleasant surprises which gan and Indiana. They barely for the Hoosiers were Grieger prompted Coach Charles McCaf- edged tough Wisconsin and Ohio free to say, "The team swam a State foursomes. whale of a meet."

Indiana's 471 points were followed by the Wolverines' 406-1/2 began with Ed Glick taking a and neither came through as we Big Ten play. The Spartans are and State's 325. Ohio State was seventh in the 200-yard butterdistant fourth with 249, and Wis- fly with Dan Harner scoring with Other teams, in order of fin-

> two Big Tenchampionships, Gary was fifth and MacMillan was Dilley's 100 and 200-yard back- sixth in this very fast race. With a runaway championship in stroke titles. But "surprises"

Caffree said. "Every one of our 12th. nis schedule for the 1966 season 17 men scored, and that is more than most of the teams could

> to get off to a good start. The plan worked as State placed four men in the opening event, the Pangborn were fourth, fifth, seventh and 12th, respectively.

"Performance in this race put us in good position," said Mc-

Outstanding sophomore Pete Williams checked in with a tre-May 6-8, Ohio-Illinois, Colum- mendous effort in the 200-yard bus. Ohio: May 10, Western Mich- individual medley, to keep the igan, home; May 13-14, Indiana- ball rolling for State. Williams Iowa-Purdue, Lafavette, Ind .: placed third, ahead of the May 19-21, Big Ten champion- Hoosiers' Ralph Kendrick, who

In the third event, the 50-yard freestyle, Dilley dropped from

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State News Sports Writer

The one-meter diving followed IOWA CITY -- For the sixth and Fred Whiteford gave State year in a row, Indiana's incred- its first points ever in diving ous race of the meet for State, ible swim team swept the Big championship competition with a tenth place finish.

Ken Sitzberger of Indiana

McCaffree gambled in the 400ference, followed by Ohio State. top swimmers, Dilley and Jim Team results in the Big Ten MacMillan, out to save them for

The medley relay concluded Thursday's action, and Friday action with an impressive secan 11th.

State placed three men in the State managed to defend only with a 1:43.9 clocking. Walsh Walsh finishing sixth.

Lee Driver broke his brother the 200-yard backstroke. Wilpopped up in nearly every other Bill's varsity record in the 100- liams was fourth and Wolf tenth. event for the Spartans as a team- yard breaststroke. Driver fineffort proved the key to State's ished fifth with a time of 1:02.4, record in the 200-yard breasteclipsing his brother's 1:03.2 "We had the best team-effort clocking in '63. Jack Marsh also time. He finished fourth. of any squad in the meet," Mc- scored in this event, finishing John Musulin was the lone

Dilley then had a rough time but succeeded in winning the Big Ten championship in the 100- 10th and 12th in the three-meter McCaffree's meet strategy was yard backstroke for the second diving, respectively. straight year.

ance, Williams came up with a style relay. 500-yard freestyle.RolfGroseth, record - breaking 4:21.7 third Denny Hill, Ken Walsh and Dan place in the 400-yard individual. personnel of Indiana and Michi-"This race was probably the

the old varsity record in this event of 17:19.8. Walsh was far below his winish, are: Northwestern (121), next event, the 200-yard free- ning '65 pace in the 100-yard

> Dilley followed the 100-free Driver broke his 2:18.0 varsity stroke with a 2:15.8 qualifying

Spartan point-scorer in the 100yard butterly, placing 11th. Whiteford and Ken Genova were

State finished fourth in the After Dilley's title perform- final event, the 800-yard free-

"Considering the tremendous gan, I don't think we could have done a much better job," Mc-Caffree said. "We coaches are very proud of this team."

Gymnastics

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barb that ensued remained unsettled until after the team championships had been decided. Gunny wasn't given another chance to compete until the Saturday ses-

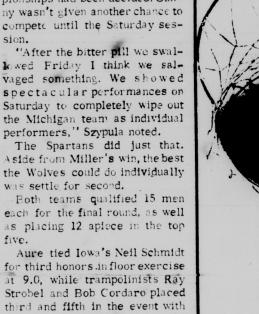
vaged something. We showed spectacular performances on Saturday to completely wipe out the Michigan team as individual performers," Szypula noted. The Spartans did just that.

side from Miller's win, the best the Wolves could do individually was settle for second. Both teams qualified 15 men

each for the final round, as well as placing 12 apiece in the top

for third honors in floor exercise at 9.0, while trampolinists Ray Strobel and Bob Cordaro placed third and fifth in the event with scores of 8.7 and 8.6.

Thor tied VanderVoort for third on high bar at 9.25, along with scoring 9.3 in the vault for the second spot. In rings, Larry Goldberg tied Schmidt for third







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Fights Against 'Ugly' America

By DENICE ANDERSON State News Staff Writer

before we can become surround- said. ed by beauty, said F. Eugene Smith, professional industrial an anti-billboard campaign, in a lecture sponsored by the Department of Art Thursday.

We wouldn't dream of putting poles and wires

in our cemeteries, so why do we destroy the beauty of our towns by planting a "black forest of poles and wires?" he ask-

The average person is not concerned about his environment, Smith said, because he doesn't ested in money.

"Legalized sterilization" is America?" asked Smith. occurring in our countryside with the cutting down of the trees and destroying places of historical interest, he said.

We must have some ugliness in order to really appreciate America. beauty, Smith said, but it is getting out of hand.

Strict Rules Govern Food

in ancient Turkey had his ear zine as one of the top 20 design cut off and nailed to the door. firms in the country. Today, punishment is still quite severe for violations of food processing regulations. Thomas Moss, a legal staff worker for Labor Man the Gerber Company said Thurs-

may still go to prison, mutilation or death was not unusual in the past Moss told about 25 persons at an agricultural econmics seminar.

"In 1444 in Nuremberg, an during spring quarter. adulturator of spices was burnspices," he said.

wine which he had produced. He MSU School of Labor and In-

Today, Moss said, a violator to one year in jail or both. was approved by the MSU Board If he has been previously con- of Trustees, School Director Jack victed, he might be fined up to Stieber noted he was 'probably \$10.000. serves three-year term, the most widely respected peror both. However, he said, the punishment will usually be the seizure of the ill-processed field of labor statistics. roods with its accompanying bad publicity, or a court injunction. sources and research methods dd to food dt

regulations requiring that drugs with Stieber on manpower probbe tested for purity before they lems in European countries. were put on sale, Moss said. Strict regulation came with the passage of the Federal Food

and Cosmetic Act. Most violations, according to Moss, come under the heading of adulturation or miss-labeling. product is adulturated if it bears poisonous ingredients or pesticides, has filthy or putrid matter, or is from a diseased animal or one that died from causes other than slaughter.

Also included are products which have been subjected to radiation or those which have something added to them to make them appear different than they really are.

A product is mislabeled, Moss said, if it is an imitation unless noted, if the container is misleading, or if there is an inaccurate statement of contents.



With the increase in business, we have an increase in signs Society has become so "pro- and our towns are nothing but fit-minded" that we have to die masses of lighted marquees, he

Uncontrolled signs have caused design and planning consultant, which resulted in an ordinance in Akron, Ohio.

According to the ordinance, said Smith, billboards have to be back 660 feet from the high-

Advertising agents, fighting the ordinance, are advocating billboards that will be 100 feet high and 100-150 feet wide, he said. Utility poles and wires are another source of ugliness, said Smith. He suggested that the United States should have underground wiring, like many of the European countries have.

People say that money is the main factor stopping the beaulove his city and is only inter- tification of America, but isn't America known as "wealthy

Smith, who has shown his slides to interested people from California to New York said that the individual person can do something about the ugliness in Write your councilman or rep-

resentatives, he said. A proposal is being sent to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson to help people realize Wyandotte) introduced the bill the ugliness problem, Smith said. Wyandotte, income that unwittingly incurred by a Smith has won numerous awards in the industrial design field and his own firm, located in a red barn in Bath, Ohio, A baker who sold bad bread was selected by Fortune maga-

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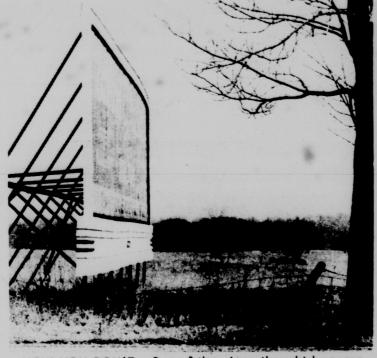
sioner of labor statistics for the U.S. Department of Labor, Will join the MSU faculty as a distinguished visiting professor

ed at the stake over his own Clague, who retired last year after 20 years as commissioner, Moss also cited the case of the will continue to serve as special inforunate vintuer who was forc- consultant to Secretary of Labor d to drink six bottles of bad W. Willard Wirtz while in the dustrial Relations.

> When Clague's appointment but in the entire world, in the

The school's course in data will be inaugurated by Clague. Before 1938, there were no He will also conduct a seminar

> Clague has been in government work about 30 years. During 1954-55 he took leave from the labor statistics post to serve as special assistant to then Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell. He was elected president of the Industrial Relations Research Assn. in 1953.



NOW YOU DON'T -- One of the signs thought by some to be contributing to the de-beautification of the countryside is located on M-16 west of Williamston. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Anti-Pressure Bill Forbids Hard Sell

people from high pressure in- insurance." surance salesmen was intro-Sen. John E. McCauley, (Dcompany or agent from helping the customer complete any forms necessary to finance a policy

McCauley said that the bill gering financial obligations under said. the mask of easy payments.

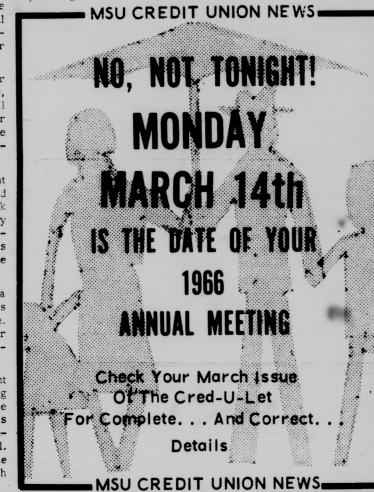
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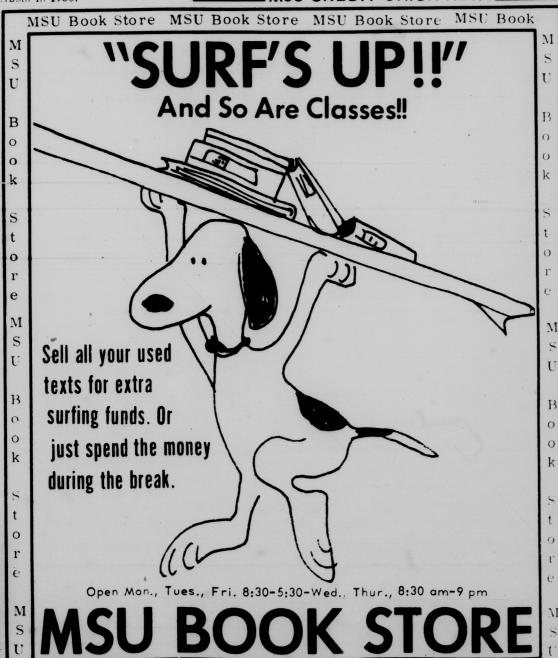
A bill aimed at protecting col- get outside advice if he has to

McCauley said the problem duced in the senate Thursday. came to his attention when young people found they were faced with the financial obligations they couple of quick signatures in their college years.

"In many cases, an eager agent has shoved an insurance applicawould prevent insurance sales- tion under the pen of a young men from overloading inex- student and then produced a note perienced customers with stag- or obligation to pay later." he

McCauley said that the finan-"This is certainly not an anti- cial headache comes three years insurance bill," McCauley said. later when the student finds his 'The bill interposes a little time note has been sold to a bank and





WOULD TALK WITH CONG

Kennedys United On Policy

the United States try to open the guerrillas.

F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., who has made to exploit this.

ment of South Viet Nam that is to develop contacts with them. in conflict with Hanoi."

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Sen. Ed- supplied but directed by the North Kennedy was asked whether mitment by military and diplo ward M. Kennedy, in a sharp Vietnamese government, and that he agreed with Vice President matic means. break with Johnson Administra- the way to peace talks lies in Hubert H. Humphrey's assertion tactics, urged Sunday that dealing with Hanoi and not with tion that putting the Viet Cong commitment in Viet Nam," he

Cong guerrillas in South Viet Cong were not independent of arsonist in a firehouse. Hum-North Viet Nam. But he said The Massachusetts Democrat their viewpoint is "in many inthus put himself firmly on the stances distinct from Hanoi,"

given to the Viet Cong that they ly rejected the idea of dealing tries involves internal security-can participate in a South Vietna- directly with the Viet Cong, al- but not so if they had lesser mese government in return for though declaring that their rep- power. He pointed out that concessions on the part of the resentation at a conference table Communists had been repre-Edward Kennedy, appearing on Vietnamese delegation -- would a television program, Meet The not be a major obstacle. Ken-Press-NBC, argued--even more nedy, however, said "I support country. directly than his brother--that direct contacts with the Viet the Viet Cong were a separate Cong." This would be "hopeful entity from the North Vietna- and constructive," he said, adding that he believed the Viet He also declared his belief Cong had leadership which could that the "Viet Cong probably be identified by name. It should out reservations." have an interest in the develop- be U.S. policy, he said, to try

The Johnson Administration, haps would not be possible, it at right of the South Vietnamese States intended to stay in Asia

in a coalition Vietnamese govern- said. direct contacts with the Viet Kennedy conceded that the Viet ment would be like placing an phrey's remark was aimed at

Robert Kennedy's proposal. Edward replied that this would side of his brother, Sen. Robert and that an effort should be be so if the Viet Cong were given an important ministry such said that assurances should be The Administration has firm- as interior--which in other coun--- obviously as part of the North sented in post World War II governments in France and Italy, but had not taken control of the

> While differing from Adminisall Viet Nam objectives "with-

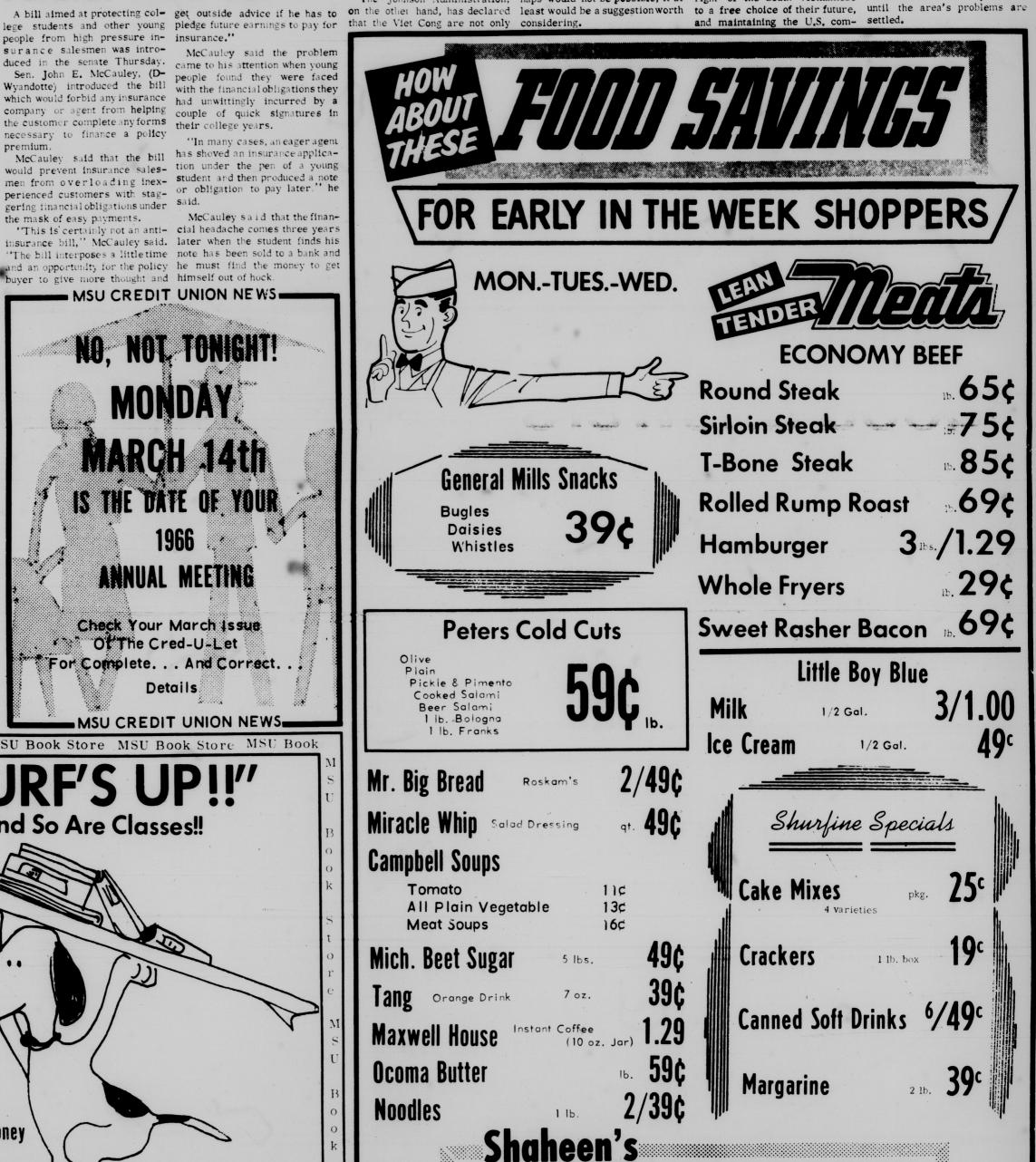
He added that while this per- objectives," guaranteeing the be to declare that the United

"I support the fundamental

On the other hand, Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, renewed Sunday his objections to the President's Asian policies.

Also appearing on television (Issues and Answers-ABC), Fulbright said he did not like the fact that a great power such as the United States was following the "traditional policy of oldfashioned empires" in Asia, including "pushing other people around."

A total U.S. military victory tration policy on this particular in Viet Nam, he said, would not subject, Kennedy said he sup- promote America's national inports President Johnson's over- terests because the problem of China still would remain. Fulbright argued that the way to get He defined these as conduct- the Chinese to a conference table ing a "limited war with limited to discuss neutralization would



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Stars Affect Easter Date

By NORM SPERLING State News Reviewer

"Easter and the Calendar," the new show at Abrams Plane- the calendar. The differences was partially explained but there tarium, educates and entertains between the lunar and solar years was still no mention of the calits viewers.

impressive Christmas show, is shown. "Star of the Magi," it introduces the audience to the sub- hasily relates the Hebrew Pass- Nile floods. It was played withdifferent date each year.

ground information on relevant It fails to mention the intricelestial motions and goes into cate Hebrew calendar, however. a history of the development of The relation to the lunar year are clearly illustrated, and man's endar itself. In a manner similar to the increasing understanding of them

The script then somewhat

ject of why Easter occurs on a over to Easter and tells that out introduction to a startled Easter falls on different days audience. A simple explanation would be a great help. Though not spectacular, the visual effects are colorful, entertaining and free of distraction from irrelevant figures.

Slides carry the bulk of the pre-

Another case of inadequate ex-

8:15 a.m. -- "SCRAPBOOK" with Steve Meuche 1 p.m. -- Musical, "Annie Get

Your Gun" 4 p.m. -- England's Poet Laureate John Masefield reads from his book. "The Fortune of the

7:55 p.m.--Basketball, MSU and Michigan 10:30 p.m.--"Music of Today"...

Also converging on Tokyowere ing with the music of Charles name "Dawkins" but it meant we're delighted to sit here," he

The show starts with back- because Passover does. Tragedy Aftermath: Third Plane Crashes

completed the removal of bodies wa Air Force Base near Tokyo Sunday from the wreckage of and plunged into a rice paddy. British jetliner that broke up The crewmen walked away unover Mt. Fuji and plummeted to harmed and attention returned its slopes. Among the bodies once more to the two commerwere those of the pilot and co- cial crashes that took a total of pilot, still in the cockpit seats 188 lives--98 of them Ameriwith their hands on the con- can--within 19 hours. trols, officials reported.

around the wreckages of that Corp., arrived with a 17-man crash Saturday and that of a team to look into the Mt. Fuji Canadian plane Friday, Tokyo got a momentary shock with still a third aircraft accident.

A U.S. Air Force C130 turboprop transport, carrying only its five crewmen on a test flight, Canadian and U.S. experts.

TOKYO P .- Disaster teams ran off the runway at Tackika-

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planation was a segment of the opera "Aida," pertaining to the

> IT'S REALLY LEGAL -- Nancy Kuch, Unionville junior, and Jay Corrink International Falls, Minn., senior, start to pass the homemade chicken soup around the table in Miss Kuch's Van Hoosen apartment Saturday night. Under a new ruling, Van Hoosen women may invite men in for dinner the first Saturday night of each month. Last weekend was their Photo by Tony Ferrante first chance.

Pete Dawkins Leads Decorated Viet Unit

Across the top of his pocket shade of a tree. the first of five programs deal- in big black letters was the "After the last couple of days, nothing to the young Vietnamese said with a laugh. woman being questioned by the How old is Dawkins now? tall, rugged Army captain on

this battle-torn hill. The woman had been drafted said. to carry supplies for North Viet- The Vietnamese troops adnamese soldiers. She informed mire and respect him so much and South Vietnamese forces are type.

people."

down to work on the sidelines in Viet Nam. player, Rhodes scholar and now months. U.S. military adviser to the 1st "We've had three big battles

His troops had just been said. through two days of bitter fight- Looking back on the fight for tered about the hillside. The air- at night."

move again soon.

HILL 62, South Viet Nam 1 - hot. Pete Dawkins sat in the

"Too old. Much older today

after the battle, 27," Dawkins

the man with the name Dawkins that the battalion commander that the Communist troops say awarded him the unit's red fourthe Americans are imperialists ragere, highest decoration of its Dawkins volunteered for duty

The captain turned to his Viet- as an adviser with the Vietnemnamese interpreter and said: ese airborne. He has been with "Tell her we are here to help the 1st Battalion, the most-decorated in the country, during The fight was over and it was the 6 1/2 months he has been

of war for Pete Dawkins - West There has been no letup for Pointer, All-American football the battalion during the past three

Vietnamese Airborne Battalion. without much rest," Dawkins enemy dead.

ing for Hill 62, in the central, Hill 62, he recalled: "We had Vietnamese lowlands 330 miles the southern half. They had the north of Saigon. Bodies of North northern half. We fought all day Vietnamese soldiers were scat- the first day, but it didn't stop

borne troops had taken the hill, Fighting was so close that at and claimed they had killed 225 one point the opposing units were only about 30 yards apart.

The battalion rested on the Next fall, Dawkins is to rehill while U.S. Marine jets pound- turn to West Point, where he ed a fortified enemy village a few won' fame as a halfback from miles away. It would be on the 1945 to 1959, to teach international relations in the political It was noon, and the sun was science department.

Car Into Red Cedar River A group of pranksters pushed Jan Bowen, East Lansing sen- objects were valued at \$75 each. a student's car into the Red ior, told campus police he took Cedar River south of Bailey Hall the ring off when he was wash- nity reported the theft of \$175 Thursday evening, Campus ing and left it in the second worth of table silverware, Cam-

Police reported.

Kenneth R. Sanborn, Dearborn Kresge Art Center Friday. The pot.

The pranksters also apparently jumped on the top and the hood of the car and dented the fenders. A wrecker was called to get the car out of the river.

A 1966 Plymouth owned by a student was reported stolen on Friday afternoon. It had been parked in Parking Lot F, south of the Wilson Complex.

The vehicle, owned by Gary Long, 303 N. Wonders, was valued at \$2,900.

A \$360 ring disappeared from gineering. a Snyder Hall restroom between 5 and 6:45 p.m. Saturday.

(continued from page 1) ment size, a military spokesman reported.

The Communist troops were concentrated in a heavily fortified village and were described as "well-disciplined and wellarmed," the spokesman added. The village has trenches, caves and spider holes.

U.S. warplanes and artillery hammered the village constantly while the Marines and South Vietnamese maneuvered to cut off any escape routes.

A late report from Associated Press correspondent George Es- management; marketing. per at Quang Ngai said the leathernecks overran a North Vietnamese company command post Sunday night, seizing 95 enemy weapons.

Closer to Saigon, troops of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division--the Big Red One--made contact with Communist regiment Satur-

day, called in reinforcements and air support and after a series of clashes Sunday reported to Saigon they had counted 188

Anne Osborne New WIC Head

Ohio, sophomore was recently nish; vocal music; art; physical elected president of Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC). ials; specialists; special educa-Miss Osborne, who succeeds Judy tion-mentally and physically, Ball, Leland junior, will serve perceptually handicapped, deaf as president for one year.

vice president, Barbara Baumann, Wilmette, Ill., junior; sec- ography; mathematics. ond vice president. Pat Oathout, Birmingham junior; secretary, Cam Bush, Card junior; and for treasurer, Pat Spice, Muskegon junior. They will take over their offices Tuesday.

Ryukyu Project Study-Tour Plan Signup Extended

The application deadline for the Ryukyu Project's summer dustrial arts; commercial, physstudy-tour program in Okinawa ical science; art and drawing; and Japan has been extended to counseling; early elementary

Extension arrangements have been made with the Japan Society, which is providing a trans-Pacific transportation grant to participants. The study-tour will permit graduate and undergraduate students to earn nine credits during a five-week class period and to participate in a two-week conducted tour of Japan.

The group will leave in mid-June. Applications and additional information are available in 207 Chemical Corp.: all majors of International Center or by calling 355-2350.

floor restroom. The unidentified group caused Two welded steel art forms Included in the theft were two \$40 damage to a car owned by were reported missing from candlesticks and a silver coffee

Pranksters Push Student's

Placement Bureau

Thursday, March 10

Bankers Life and Casualty In- cal engineering; metallurgy, mesurance Co.: mathematics; insurance; economics.

Cherry-Burrell Corp.: mechanical engineering; food science; dairy technology; chemical engineering; electrical en- agement.

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General Telephone Co. of Michigan: accounting; financial administration; economics; management; electrical engineering. Grand Rapids Board of Educa-

tion: all majors. Hammond Public Schools: all

Koehring Co.: accounting; management; civil and mechanical engineering; financial administration.

E.J. Korvette: business law; insurance; office administration;

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Massillon Public Schools: all majors.

Montrose Township Schools:

all majors. National Labor Relations

Board, Office of the General Counsel: economics; management: labor: industrial relations: political science.

Pan American Petroleum Corp.: geophysics; all engineering; physics; mathematics; calculus. School District of the City of

Royal Oak: early and later elementary education; general science; PSSC physics; chemistry; industrial arts; special educa-Anne Osborne, Bay Village, tion-mentally handicapped; Spaeducation; instructional materand hard of hearing, speech cor-Other officers were: for first rection; English; Spanish; French; German; sociology; ge-

Win Schulers: hotel, restaurant and institutional manage-

The Service Bureau Corp.: accounting and all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science.

Troy Board of Education: all

Utica Community Schools: elementary specialist; English; social studies; mathematics; science: Latin; Spanish; industrial arts; arts and reading specialist; English; mathematics; in-Type A; later elementary Type A; diagnostician; homebound

teacher and speech correction. Worthington Corp.: all majors of the College of Engineering; mechanical engineering; metallurgy, mechanics and materials science.

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Corp.: electrical and mechani-

chanics and materials science;

chemical engineering; mathe-

matics; physics.

gy, mechanics and materials sci-Argonne National Laboratory: biology; chemistry; physics.

Aurora Public Schools: all ma-

The Bendix Corp.: accounting. Carson City-Crystal Area Schools: all majors.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation: secretarial science; language; mathematics; accounting; all majors of the College of Natural Science; all majors, all colleges.

Federal Communications Commission: electrical engi-

Galien Township Schools: early and later elementary education: home economics. T.W. Hager Lumber Co.: for-

est products; all majors of the College of Business. Hyster Co.: packaging tech-

nology; mechanical engineering; marketing. Maihofer, Moore and Delong,

C.P.A.'s: accounting. Muskegon Heights Public Schools: all majors.

Niles Township Community High Schools: art; English; romance languages; home economics; mathematics; health and physical education; science (chemistry and microbiology).

Royal Globe Insurance Co.: all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social

The St. Paul Insurance Co.: mathematics; accounting; all majors, all colleges.

Park, Ill.: early and later elementary education; art; vocal music; physical education; speech correction; foreign language: language arts: social studies; art, vocal music; mathematics; science; industrial arts; home economics; physical edu-

Warren Woods Public Schools: all majors.

Wheaton Public Schools, Districts 36 and 95: early and later elementary education; physical education; core-guidance; physical education and guidance; mathematics; science.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Thursday, March 10

Brown's Lake Resort, freshmen through seniors for all summer staff openings. Emhart Corp.: packaging tech-

nology and mechanical engineering for summer. Pan American Petroleum Corp.: geophysics, engineering and physics and mathematics for

professional assistants. Toledo Girl Scout Council; unit leader, waterfront director, dietitian and nurse.

Jack & Jill Ranch: waitresses, gift shop clerks, general labor, kitchen, bus boys.

Friday, March 11 Camp Fairwood and Four-Way Lodge: freshmen through seniors for summer positions in boys'

and girls' camps. Irish Hills Girl Scout Council: girls for camp staff.

Columbia Realty Corp.: all majors of all colleges in summer sales positions.

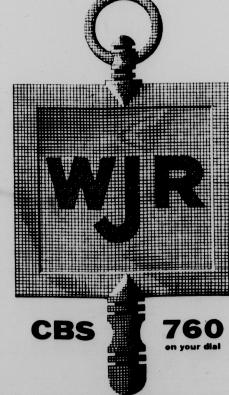
> Meeting of Committee for Graduate Student Council

Monday, March 7 Union Room 35 9:00 p.m.

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STRINGS AND THINGS

'Experiment' Entertaining

State News Staff Writer

sponse is indicative of accep- by Tom Bennett, a late edition tance, the experiment must be termed a success.

Billed as a "tour through the development of music," it did just that. The journey began with the foot-stomping rythms of the blue-grass "gut-bucket" music jo and mandolin--tip-toed over a few plaintive ballads, leapt over the heart-thumping spiritual sounds with a touch of protest added, and brought it all rock.

Like any initial venture, though, there were rough spots. However, they were few in number and overshadowed by this student talent, whose exhuberance became contagious among the audience as the show pro-

The audience, estimated at 350, was spared the typical folk show consisting of a dozen different groups, each wearing shortsleeved striped shirts and ascots, and feverishly parroting The Kingston Trio or the chorus like sound of The Serendipity Singers, while falling miserably

On the contrary, each act appeared to have its own personality and sold its particular brand of music. Every act appeared to achieve the needed rapport with the people, characteristic of a good folk and blues concert.

(continued from page 1)

booth on the first floor con-

course of the Union.

Commencement tickets for guests of doctoral candidates will e distributed at the office of Company in the Fairchild Thea- punished, even executed, for a the Dean for Advanced Graduate ter. Studies Monday through Wednesday between 8 a.m. and noon

"Doctoral candidates who plan to attend commencement should telephone the graduate office at 55-0300 before 5 p.m. Wedneshay to reserve tickets if they can't pick them up durffig the distribution time." Smith said. Graduating seniors who are student teaching this term may dle road. write to Herman King, assistant provost, 306 Administration it shows men living and fighting Boilding, MSU, East Lansing, under primitive and barbaric

Student teachers may also in- by Herman Melville, is a rugged ful Captain Vere is played by dicate in their letter if they would be interested in obtaining

The assistant provost's office is trying to make arrangements martial which will be staged in theatre, is also an instructor of for an extra ticket to be available for those student teachers requesting them.

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West Shaw attempted an "ex- first with the up-tempo blueperiment in entertaining" Satur- grass sounds aided by a real day night and, if audience re- thumping wash-tub bass swatted to the newly-formed group.

The excellent instrumentali-The young balladeer versified much like the famed Pete Seeger, deserved no apology. --replete with washtub bass, ban- while not overtly attempting to, with the torchy "Nobody Knows You When You're Down and Out," "Ah Woe, Ah Me," a whimsical ballad from Trinidad, and "Come Ride With Me," a comhome with jazz and big - beat position Petersen admitted Thom, Ron Johnson on both sax relative."

He also drew applause and gales of laughter with his rendi- everything, though, including tion of Phil Ochs' "Draft Dodger Dave Brubeck's 'Take Five," an

attempted by few folk groups, Baby," the classic "Honky were put across quite impres- Tonk," and of course "The Girl sively by the Brothel Brothers from Ipanema," with Johnson on consisting of lead singer Steve sax. Teplansky, Chris Batdorf, lead And then the group jumped into guitarist and vocal accompanist, some rock and rythmn and blues, and Dale Ehli who slapped an out-sized bass unmercifully.

The trio demonstrated a high tally and vocally beginning with ny B. Goode," they then prothrough the soft and bubbly "Red Light, Green Light," and con- "Walking the Dog." It was ap-

in society's moral codes, will be

Baldwin, instructor in speech.

are two extremes which cannot

exist without dilution, explained

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ful way of meeting life is to take

the path of moderation, the mid-

conditions.

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"Billy Budd" is unique in that

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Tuesday At Fairchild

play that contemplates a change sion concerning Billy.

said the play's director, John military law, he said.

"Billy Budd," a 19th century has to make the difficult deci-

presented Tuesday through Sat- that a person can be morally

urday by the Performing Arts right but can still be severely

rality play, representing the dif- ence must realize the conse-

ference between good and evil, quences to be suffered under

sea-story that is staged in the Eberle Thomas, director and

the play, the director explained. oral interpretation. He appeared

Viewers will feel the tension last year in O'Neill's "Long

The audience's minds will be recent Arena production. challenged by the naval court Thomas, a Ph.D. candidate in

that arises when Captain Vere Day's Journey Into Night."

'The Grasseeds," a group against ex-Klansman-now-confrom Holmes Hall strummed out vict Collie LeRoy Wilkens in a Batderf composition titled "Go Ku Klux Klan.

They jumped back and forth in their segment from folk to jazz to folk, which spiced-up the act considerably. The group zation and casual commentary of also lit out on "A Taste of soloist Dave Petersen, from Honey," prefacing it with an Bailey, followed the Grasseeds. apology to MSU Band Director Leonard Falcone. The rendition

Jazz, the third promised segment in the tour through music's development, was handled smoothly by the "Treblemakers," composed of pianist Ken Poole, guitarist George proudly was "written by a close and flute and drummer John Komarynski.

The quartet tried a little bit of instrumental version of Mel Tor-Spirituals, a brand of music me's recent hit, "Coming Home

> which they confessed was more their "bag." Pounding out with a must for

the hand - clapping spiritual ceeded to tantalize the audience's "Lord Let Me Fly," gliding participation with "Oo-Poo-Pa-Doop," with Poole vocalizing, and

The audience must remember

master-at-arms. Bloom was

seen in his performances in "The

Lovers" and "Oh Dad, Poor

The understanding and power-

translator of "The Lovers," the

Dad. . ." this year.

'Billy Budd' Opening

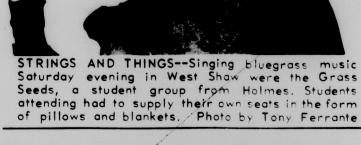
St. Paul, Minn.

the elimination rounds at the and lost to St. Olaf. Third Annual Wayne Novice Debate Tournament.

The varsity debaters, Kermit Terrell, Derby, Kan., senior, and Kenneth Newton, Trenton, N.J., junior, were eliminated in the octafinals by Macalester College. broken rule, Baldwin said. These They had been ranked first in The play is basically a mo- things do happen and the audithe field of 60 in the preliminary Jerry M. Anderson, assistant

professor of speech and direc-Cast as Billy is Vernon A. tor of the MSU Forensic pro-Eagle, New York City freshman gram, went with the team. He majoring in physical science. served as a critic-judge for the This is his debut with the PAC. Thursday-Saturday tournament. J. Michael Bloom, East Lan-The topic for all debates was, sing graduate student, will be

"Resolved, that law enforcement the incarnately evil Claggart, agencies in the U.S. should be



The trio demonstrated a high degree of polish both instrumentally and vocally beginning with any B. Goode." they then pro-**Two Tournaments**

MSU debaters have finished given greater freedom in the intinuing with a rollicking slam parent that rock was their bag. near the top in two tournaments vestigation and prosecution of

One MSU team won seven of Terrell and Newton defeated eight contests at the Northwest teams from Mankato State, Ball Varsity Invitational Tournament State, University of Nebraska, at the College of St. Thomas, Gustavus Adolphus, Wisconsin Two other teams qualified for Drake and University of Missouri to Moreau: "We've only 20 mil-

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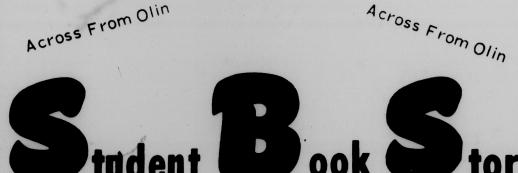


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RIVIERA DOUBLE-CROSSES

Serious Touch Ruins Mood

State News Staff Writer

The effortless comedy of Jeanne Moreau and Jean-Paul Belmondo almost makes "Banana Peel" a good film. Almost, but Moreau: "Just." not quite -- they labor manfully but can't quite put the film across. "Banana Peel" would have

been great if director Marcel Ophuls had told his talented cast to play this tale of double-crosses Kellner Triumphs on the Riviera strictly for laughs. But as it stands, the frequent In East Wilson's serious touches ruin the light, airy mood laid by Moreau and

La belle Moreau plays a

creaks along as Belmondo dons a German accent and Moreau puts on horn-rims and a fright wig in order to dupe Partner on the first ballot from a field No. 1 into paying 40 million francs for mineral rights to land he already owns.

Things pick up when the second

valent of \$12 million on a single since fall term. race pushes the bounds of reality a little, the ending is pure fantasy. Moreau confesses guiltily (!) to having fleeced the wrong man at first so Belmondo sends him back his 40 million francs.

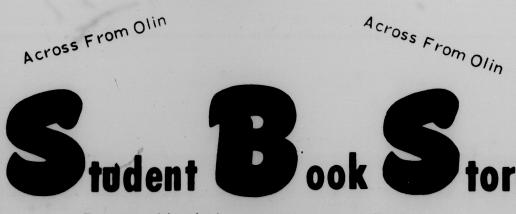
Then, snug in an airplane wing-State University at Eau Claire, ing out of Nice, Belmondo moans n francs (\$4 million) left. Is

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Banana Peel -STATE-

that enough for a weekend?'

But aside from having no concept of the value of money, Mor-

Marathon Voting

scheming Paris con girl who utes for Edward Kellner, Central almost but not quite. talks ex-husband Belmondo into Islip, N.Y., junior, to be elected helping her avenge her dead president of East Wilson Hall father by swindling his two busi- Sunday night. Kellner finally won ness partners who ruined his on the fourth ballot in the Eleccareer and caused his death, toral Convention which lasted The first part of the film from 7 p.m. until midnight.

Elected vice president was Matthew Burns, Montgomery, Ala., freshman. He was elected of four candidates and was one of those defeated for the presidency.

These officers will hold their positions beginning spring term partner, played to the hilt by through winter term of 1967. They Goldfinger Gert Frobe, appears. will succeed Timothy P. Sulli-Moreau and Belmondo devise a van, Corry, Pa., senior, and complicated fake horse race to John Spencer, Waco, Tex., sophorelieve him of 60 million francs. more, who have been president If someone betting the equi- and vice president respectively,

lovable crooks since "Topkapi." They make the otherwise tacky goings-on into sophisticated high

Moreau is nothing short of brilliant. She changes moods as easily as her clothes, from kittenish to conniving, from feminine and pliable to all business. hard as nails. And Belmondo with his rubbery face is a per-

fect foil for her. But even such inspired histrionics can't make up for the clumsy direction of "Banana Peel" and a positively bad script. But with Belmondo and Moreau, It took three hours and 15 min- it almost doesn't matter. Again,



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Tax Bill

attention shifts from the fighting in Viet Nam to its domestic consequences this week, as the Senate moves toward a vote on President Johnson's tax pro-

The decision likely will come Tuesday on the bill, which would increase revenues, including Social Security collections, some \$5 billion in its first full year.

The measure includes cancellation of recent excise-tax reducist. No job too large or too tions on automobiles and telephone service, a new graduated withholding system on individual TYPING, TERM papers, and income taxes that will change thesis, electric typewriter. Fast most people's paychecks, and a speedup of corporate and some Social Security tax collections. The house has passed it.

The Senate is scheduled next to make up a \$415-million foreign aid authorization, mostly for Viet Nam.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, sharply divided over U.S. policy in Viet Nam, is expected to approve the aid bill today without any amendments Johnson's authority to wage the undeclared war.

Then on Tuesday it will turn Multilith Offset printing. Pro- to another phase of the complicated Asian situation by beginning hearings on Red China and its aims and policies.

The House has no major legistions, theses, manuscripts, gen- lation on its program for floor eral typing. IBM. 16 years ex- action, but committees will be C busy on sensitive subjects.

> The Armed Services Committee begins its annual closed hearings on the nation's military posture Monday with the supersecret Central Intelligence Agency as the first agency to send witnesses.

> Monday also, a civil service subcommittee begins hearings on

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Kathy Barton, Trenton Freshman bership. to Mike Kalapus, Trenton Sophomore and Theta Delta Chi.

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BUT WON'T BUY

City Looks At Computers

John M. Patriarche, East Lan- "East Lansing has no im- 20-25 attending lectures and work sing city manager.

Patriarche. "Computers could bank. Many banks use computers be utilized in these instances." for accounting purposes.

candidates considered for mem- Hall.

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If computers can be used by noted. These cities will probably from throughout the U.S. parbusiness and industry, they can take advantage of them before ticipated in the program. The be used in city government, said smaller cities, like East Lansing. groups spent the week of Feb.

mediate plans to utilize com- sessions. The lectures came Patriarche recently returned puters," Patriarch said. "We from various American corporafrom a concentrated week of do not, at this point, have the tions and universities. schooling in Chicago, sponsored volume of work that would make a by the International City Man- computer a definite advantage." agers Assn. The purpose of the East Lansing presently has week was to acquaint city man- bookkeeping machines and will agers with the possibilities of be getting more equipment for computers in city government. office administration, he said. "Cities have payrolls, taxes Sometimes a city government and accounting to handle," said rents a computer from a local

Among the topics studied were One of the banks and the East the use of the computer in in- Lansing School System have com-

ventory, utilities, and payroll. puters," said Patriarche. "I Larger cities are looking at don't know if these would be various types of computers for adaptable to our uses, however." use in the near future, Patriarche Sixty-seven city managers

it's what's happening

Epsilon will meet at 7:30 to- of Fisheries and Wildlife, will

night in the Lounge of the Wo- speak on ecological problems on

Kellogg Center.

Also William Muir, Bay City sophomore; Waynette Kurney, Corunna freshman; James Stopa, Dearborn freshman, and Cherie Haight, Cement City junior.

Vocational Rehabilitation

Enrollment for judo, karate, Dr. M. K. Horwitt of Elgin life saving, and skin or scuba trition and mental health at 4:10 Y. M. C. A. is now open.

Joseph H. Kite, Jr., of the Skill Classes, judo will be offered Susan Kilmer, Birmingham State University of New York, from March 28 through June 6, freshman; Donald Behm, Glenwill speak on autoimmunity at 6-8 p.m. Mondays; karate from view, III., sophomore; Shirley March 26 through June 4, (be- McClelland, Honor sophomore; ginning and advanced) 6-8 p.m. Dale Anderson, Waterloo, lowa, Dr. Leonard Blouin, of Parke, Saturdays; life saving (Red sophomore; Don Button, East Davis & Co., Ann Arbor, will Cross) from April 16 through Lansing junior; Theresa Devries, speak on transduction and tele- June 18, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Satur- Dorr sophomore; John Kram-BLOOD DONORS needed, \$6 for metry of cardiovascular vari- days; skin and scuba diving from brink, Royal Oak freshman; and RH positive; \$10 or \$12 for RH ables at 4:10 today in 146 Gilt- March 26 through June 4, 6-8 Kay Riddelmose, Mt. Morris p.m. Saturdays.

Olin Report

Admissions to Olin Health Center Friday were: Hamen Metheny, on every full-time undergradu-Waterford junior; David Spong- ate student. berg, Scottsville sophomore; Marie Yarzig, Detroit freshman; Stephen Hamilton, Buchanan Wachaltz, Amarillo, Texas, student government.' freshman; Kathleen Lacore, The Young Dem resolution Houghton junior; Marcia Mc-Intire, Coral freshman; Grace Melvin, Lake Geneva, Wis., freshman.

Sigma Chapter of Sigma Delta George A. Petrides, professor Saturday's admissions included Barbara Dray, Rockford, men's Intramural Building. Of- wildlife ranges around the world Ill., freshman; Howard Feldman, ficers will be nominated and at 12:40 today in 312 Agricultural Scarsdale, N.Y., graduate student; William Hill, Birmingham freshman; Shanna McNaughton, Grand Rapids junior; Donald The Potato Chip Institute In- Morrill, Laingsburg senior; Hopkins University, will speak ternational will hold a conference Rochelle Colestock, East Lanon determination of base from today through Thursday at sing sophomore; James Sipe, Pittsburgh, Pa., sophomore; Zolieta Miller, Highland Park freshman.

Also Kathleen Harkness, Williamston sophomore; Sebastiano Placement Institute No. 4 will Baffo, Harper Woods sophomore; Michael P. Cava, professor hold a four-day conference, today Marsha Karp, Birmingham 48-8 Shirley Ervasti, Berkley Junior of chemistry at Wayne State Uni-through Thursday, at Kellogg sophomore; Karen Lhyle, Birmingham freshman; Marcia King, Ferndale junior; and Jeffrey Austin, Westchester, Ill.,

> Admissions for Sunday were: Richard Hamilton, Burea, Ky., freshman; Linda Connolly, Rich-Under the Spring Co-ed Adult wood, Ohio, graduate student;

Young Democrats Denounce AUSJ

passed a resolution denouncing on campus "are those standards All University Student Judiciary authority to "arbitraily regulate preme Court and not those esstudent affairs.'

In a special session last week the executive committee backed would not abide by AUSJ's regulations concerning student or-'certain inequities' of the present organization are corrected.

The statement is believed prompted by ASMSU's actions this past year in the areas of distribution and "arbitrary taxa-

The resolution assailed the student government's decision to prohibit the sale of 'The Paper,' campus saving:

"We view this freedom as a with. We recognize that in certain cases a public monopoly is a the 2nd floor of the Union. necessity, however a state monopoly of the means of communication is a danger that we can no longer tolerate.'

ASMSU's taxing power also came under the scrutiny of the Young Dems. ASMSU presently levies a 50-cent tax every term

The resolution attacked ASMSU's "arbitrary taxation without consultation' alleging the freshman; Carolyn Evans, purposes of the tax are "to Warren sophomore; Janlee maintain a monopolized news Smith, St. Johns senior; Mary system," and a "malapportioned

The executive committee of the claimed the only standards which Young Democrats here has should govern student literature

. . .acceptable to the U.S. Sutablished arbitrarily by the administration and ASMSU.

The resolution also called for a statement which warned they better representation of off-campus students in the student government, especially "those ganizations this term unless politically active and concerned students.

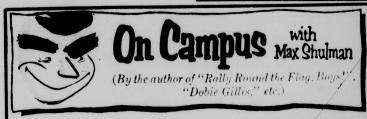
Entries Due For Spring Calendar

Tuesday is the deadline for all campus organizations to submit the off-campus weekly, on Items for the Union Board spring term activity calendar.

The time, date, and place of basic right of the American peo- any group meetings as well as ple that shall not be tampered sports events are to be turned in at the Union Board Office on



FRI .: Walt Disney's 'THE UGLY DACHSHUND" and "WINNIE THE POOH"



WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is-and we might as well face it - there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest-producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight! If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then

let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, while you're eating or sleeping. Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy

foods. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when every body is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff-like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat. Now let us turn to the problem of learning while sleep-

ing. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Wrobert Wright. When Wrobert was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Wrobert's slumbering ear: 1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called

"The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy. 2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial

3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."



When Wrobert awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Wrobert promptly answered, "Perennial Herb." Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnik been Wrobert replied, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"
"To be honest," said Wrobert, "I don't know too much about bananas. But if you gents want any information about razor blades, I'm your man.' Well," said the psychologists, "can you tell us a blade that shaves closely and cleanly without nicking, pricking,

scratching, scraping, scoring, gouging, grinding, flaying or 'Yes, I can," said Wrobert. "Personna® Stainless Steel Blades. Not only does Personna give you a true luxury shave, but it gives you heaps and gobs and bushels and barrels of true luxury shaves -each one nearly as truly lux-

urious as the first. 'Land's sake!" said the psychologists. "Moreover," said Wrobert, "Personna is available not only in the Double Edge style blade, but also in the Injec-

tor style blade.' "Great balls of fire!" said the psychologists.

"So why don't you rush to your dealer and get some Personnas at once?" said Wrobert. We will," said the psychologists, twinkling, "but there

is something we have to do first. Whereupon they awarded Wrobert an honorary L.L.B. (Lover of Luxury Blades) degree, and then, linking arms, they sang and danced and bobbed for apples till the campfire had turned to embers.

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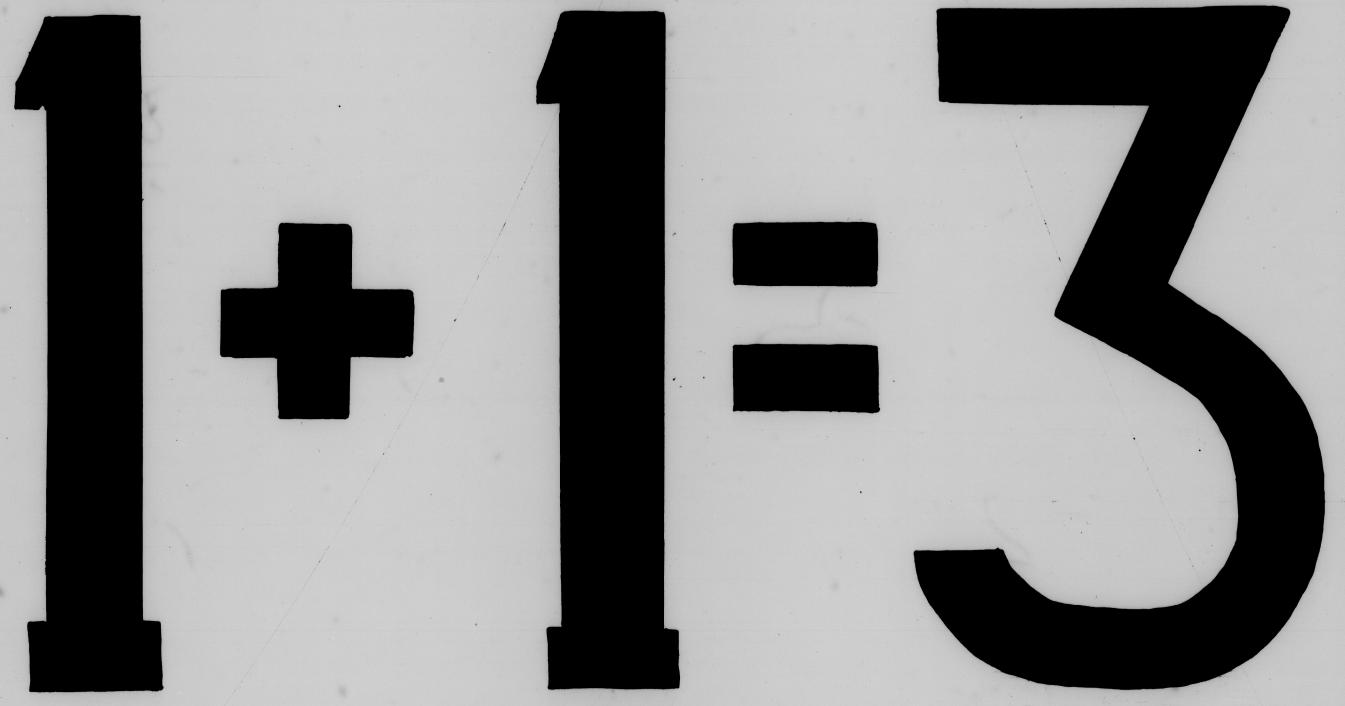
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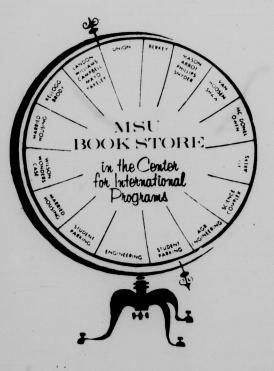
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