Empty ballot boxes await the returns of Thursday's election on proposed amendments to the ASMSU constitution. State News photo by Karl Scribner

#### **25 CENTS DAILY**

## Chapin recommends library fines increase

Library director Richard E. Chapin recommended to the Student Library Committee Thursday a proposal raising the present five cent per day per book overdue fine to 25 cents per day per book and charging a 50-cent fee for sending a "week overdue" notification.

The committee agreed to use the

## Powell probe to be headed by N.Y. Democrat

WASHINGTON (A) -- Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, was named today to head the special panel that will investigate Adam Clayton Powell's qualifications to be seated in Congress.

Celler, dean of the House in terms of service, will have five other members of the Judiciary Committee on the investigating panel.

Besides Celler, those named by Speaker John W. McCormack to the committee

James C. Corman, D-Calif.; Claude Pepper, D-Fla.; John Conyers Jr., D-Mich.; Andrew Jacobs Jr., D-Ind.; Arch A. Moore Jr., R-W. Va.; Charles M. Teague, R-Calif.; Clark MacGregor, R-Minn., and Vernon W. Thomson, R-Wis.

The committee will have five weeks to report back to the House, which then could vote to seat Powell or exclude him from

Of the five Democrats on the investigating committee only Pepper, a liberal Southerner from Florida, is not on the Judiciary Committee.

One member of the group, Conyers, is

The Republicans selected two members of the Judiciary Committee, Moore and MacGregor.

recommendation as a "working document" to amend or reject after an examination of current student opinion is made. No vote for accepting or rejecting the recommendation was taken.

The committee plans to approach campus organizations for reactions and suggestions before submitting any official

Last term the 12-man appointed student committee recommended a \$1 per book per day fine to the ASMSU Stu-

dent Board. ASMSU decided to investigate student opinion before giving its sanction to the fine increase. The board has taken no

stand yet. Chapin said his staff discussed the fine increase and decided to suggest the 25-cent rate after the student committee passed the \$1-a-day proposal, since he was not sure the latter adequately reflected student opinion.

In theory, he said, the \$1 fine is sound because a fine should be high enough to get a book that is needed out of the students, not just back on the shelf. He said more problems could arise under the \$1 fine system because students would realize it was cheaper to say they had lost the book and pay the ceiling \$6 or \$10 fee than the accumulated fine.

He said the fine increase is necessary to provide students with available materials; some students find it cheaper to "rent" books at five cents a day than to buy a text.

"Theoretically," he said, "there should be no fines at all. But unfortunately, students don't think about other students, especially when a reading is assigned

or a paper is due." The "frustration factor" involved when a student repeatedly comes to the library seeking an unavailable book spurred the

fine increase study, according to Chapin. His recommendation will also go to the Library's faculty committee. The committee, an advisory standing committee of the Academic Council, will send its reactions to the Provost's office. The

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#### **4100 VOTE IN REFERENDUM**

# ASMSU amendments approved

All three proposed amendments to the ASMSU constitution appeared to be overwhelmingly ratified in Thursday's all-University referendum, according to a preliminary, unofficial tally.

No official figures were available. Voter turnout was light with approximately 15 per cent of all eligible students voting. ASMSU election officials estimated

the total vote at 4,100. "This was probably due both to lack of publicity and lack of controversy over the issues," noted Mike Levine, ASMSU elections commissioner.

The first amendment called for a change in both the male and female student board

appointed member-at-large seats. This. amendment provided for the addition of a sophomore (a full-time student with fewer than 50 credits the term he runs for office) elected at large. It also provided that the female member-at-large be elected, instead of appointed.

Before the referendum four members of student board were elected directly by the students.

This amendment called for a change in the student board voting structure to two seniors, two juniors, one sophomore and

one female. The second amendment called for a removal of the State News editor-in-chief from his non-voting seat on student board. The seat has not been occupied for over a year and Kyle Kerbawy, State News editor-in-chief, said he did not ever intend to fill the position.

The third amendment called for the addition of the ASMSU secretary and comptroller to the student board in exofficio capacities. It was hoped that this amendment would give the voting members of the student board immediate access to the knowledge of the day-to-day workings of ASMSU by guaranteeing that these two ASMSU members be present at

student board meetings. The referendum was originally scheduled for Dec. 7 but was postponed to give elections personnel time to prepare for

For the first time students used IBM cards to indicate either a "yes" or "no" vote. Mike Levine, ASMSU elections commissioner, indicated that this form of voting maybe used again to elect the new student board in spring.

Complications in this procedure arose, however, when the ballots did not arrive at MSU from Toledo until just a few hours before the polls opened. They were distributed to polling places by ASMSU members at 7 a.m. Thursday.

Ratified amendments take effect im-

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#### **BOARD SPLITS VOTE: 4-4**

# No chairman for Trustees

State News Editor-in-Chief

Republicans on the MSU Board of Trustees won a political victory Thursday as a Democrat broke party ranks and prevented election of a new board chair-

The board, weighted 5-3 in favor of the Democrats, was thrown into a deadlock when senior board member Connor D. Smith, D-Pinconning, led the three Republicans in opposition to the Democratic caucus selection, Don Stevens of Okemos.

The struggle, which took place in a closed informal meeting Wednesday night, ended in a 4-4 deadlock. Frank Merriman, R-Deckerville, said both sides agreed to operate for the next two years without a chairman.

Both Stevens and Smith, the two candidates for the post, indicated after the

"I ran for chairman and voted as I did for the good of the University,' Smith said. He declined explanation of his statement. "I think the University can operate well without a chairman."

Democratic board members were critical. "Smith walked out on his party," one board member said. "It appears he now associates himself with the Republicans."

The trustees' by-laws state that "at the January meeting following each biennial fall election, the board shall elect one of its own members to be its chairman who shall hold office for two years ... "

In the past, board chairmen have acted primarily as spokesmen for the board. Last year's chairman, Warren M. Huff, D-Plymouth, also handled some of the University's relations with the principally Democratic State legislature. Huff

The University president, rather than the board's chairman, is required by law to preside over board meetings. But last year was the first year the board voted to make the University's

budget presentation itself, rather than let the administration handle it. Republican Merriman saw the split as a "purely honest difference in opinion.

"I'm sure that all members of the board voted in a sincere effort to do what is in the best interests of the University. We ( the Republicans) believed Smith's past experience as board chairman qualified him best for the post.

"I don't believe MSU will be hurt at all by not having a chairman."

Both Democrats and Republicans agreed that MSU's appropriation request would not be hurt for the lack of a chairman as that the Republicans control both the governor's office and the legislative ma-

"Last year, Democrats controlled the legislature. It was only natural that our case could be presented best by a Demo-'Today that is not the case. Repub-

licans are in charge. And I would think, since President Hannah is a well-known Republican, that our case will be made clear to them."

Merriman said he believed the University administration, led by Hannah, should always make the formal presentation of the appropriation request to the legislature.

"Some of our presentations have had political overtones that they shouldn't have had if the best interests of the University are to be served," Merriman

## ASMSU scuttles plan for shoe store boycott

By TRINKA CLINE State News Staff Writer

A proposal to recommend an ASMSU boycott against an East Lansing shoe repair store was defeated by the group's price study committee Thursday.

The committee voted three-three, automatically defeating the proposal to initiate

During an open discussion with several United Students members, a shoe repair store representative and the chairman of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce, the committee agreed further information should be collected.

The shoe repair store representative said its "grade A" material and rent and labor costs were responsible for price discrepancies.

Questioned about these price differences Roger E. Jonas, executive chairman of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce, replied, "Competition sets the prices and obviously there is competition here. You must also consider such factors as rent and labor."

The open meeting was originally planned to compile suggestions from interested students to guide expansion of the ASMSU price survey, said Tim Pickard, chairman of the ASMSU committee. But it became more of an ASMSU-United Students battle-

The philosophy of the committee, according to Pickard, is to conduct the price study on an individual basis. Rather than propose a general boycott, business firms will be approached separately by ASMSU and a chamber of commerce official. United Students representatives repeat-

edly said the survey was incomplete. United Students' suggestions included printing a price list of all area stores so students could see what stores charge

most and let students decide where to buy. They also suggested the committee be expanded to have "enough personnel to conduct a worthwhile and detailed survey."

Following the meeting, Jim Friel, chairman of the United Students price study committee, said, "if they had passed that proposal, they'd have blown everything we have planned."

Jim Sink, member of the ASMSU committee, said more information will be gathered, but that the committee must retain its method of individual communication rather than employ a general attack.

## Nanooks of the North

Winter's zero-degree weather doesn't prevent these hairychested men of Alpha Tau Omega from practicing for the Jr. 500, which will be held May. 11. State News photo by Mike Beasley

### **EDITOR SCOFFS AT U.S. PROPOSAL**

## Soviet attacks arms reduction plan

MOSCOW (A) -- A Soviet magazine attack Thursday on President Johnson encouraged diplomatic speculation that the Kremlin will spurn U.S. efforts for a freeze on building antiballistic missile systems.

Denouncing Johnson's appeal to slow the arms race, the editor of the magazine "Abroad" said the Soviet Union seeks disarmament, and not control over arma-

Control is purely an American concept, wrote editor Daniil F. Kraminov, and one the Soviet Union always has opposed. The U.S. view is that Soviet disarmament plans are unworkable.

In denouncing Johnson's appeal for both the Soviet and the United States to slow the arms race, Kraminov took the ususal step of translating Johnson's Jan. 10 State of the Union remarks on foreign policy and then commenting on them.

His attack came as the new U.S. ambassador, Llewellyn E. Thompson, waited in Moscow for an appointment to deliver a secret message from Johnson to Soviet leaders. Washington sources said the message is intended to open the way for talks on a moratorium for missile systems. But coming as an indication of the Soviet

Kraminov's comment might herald a significant development in the debate in the United States on the need for a U.S. system and whether the Russians have one

Some diplomatic analysts suggest the Soviets already have spent too many rubles on missile defenses to turn back.

## GOP urges revamp of anti-poverty programs

WASHINGTON (A) - House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan unveiled Thursday a broad GOP legislative program of "sensible solutions for the 70s" and said Americans "see the decade that dawned in hope fading into frustration and failure, bafflement and boredom."

Giving the Republican response to domestic aspects of President Johnson's State of the Union message, Ford called for increased Social Security and veterans benefits, revamping of federal education and anti-poverty programs and commissions to study city problems, federal government structure and the nation's defense posture. Ford, who last week termed the Pres-

ident's proposed six per cent surtax on individual and corporate income taxes a "tragic mistake," said first priority should go to "the growth and prosperity of our economy" and warned "there are ominous signs of an economic slowdown this year." Likewise, GOP Senate Leader Ever-

ett M. Dirksen, giving the Republican position on foreign policy, reaffirmed support for the administration's stand in Vietnam.

Among the specific proposals outlined by Ford were these:

1. Repeal of the campaign-financing bill approved last year providing for use of federal tax money for presidential 2. A system of tax sharing involving

return of some federal revenues to the states without strings. 3. An eight per cent Social Security

benefit increase, retroactive to Jan. 1, and an escalator clause which would have "Social Security benefits rise automatically with rising prices." Ford said the two would not require an increase in Social Security taxes. 4. Passage of anti-riot legislation plus

protection of "individuals in the exercise of their constitutional rights," which were approved by the House last year in the ill-fated civil rights bill of 1966 which died in the Senate. 5. A complete review of the nation's

labor-management laws and the operations of the National Labor Relations Board, plus selection of a commission to recommend emergency strike legis-6. Revision of education programs to

put all preschool programs such as Operation Head Start into the Office of Education and to provide grants to the states "without federal earmarking or controls."

7. "Total revamping and redirection of the poverty war," including GOP proposals rejected last year to shift some emphasis from the federal government to local government and private industry.

POSSIBLE PORNOGRAPHY

## U-M film show raided

ANN ARBOR (A) -- City police raided a movie showing Wednesday night on the University of Michigan campus and confiscated a film on grounds it may be pornographic.

Detective Lt. Eugene Staudenmeier of Ann Arbor Police said the film was titled "Flaming Creatures" and was being shown to about 300 students by the Cinema Guild. The Guild is an agency of the U-M Student Government Council.

Seizure of the film sparked a sit-in by some 13 U-M students for several hours at the Ann Arbor police station. The university does not have a campus police force.

Staudenmeier planned to confer today

with William Delhi, Washtenaw County prosecutor, on whether obscenity charges would be filed in connection with the film showing. Miss Ellen Frank of Detroit, co-

chairman of the Cinema Guild, said the film includes scenes of nudity, rape and masturbation.

The film has no plot, she said, and is considered an experimental movie. Miss Frank said the movie was produced in New York City and has been banned in New York State.

Referring to a rape scene, she said, "I question why Americans can't see this. It's one of the most violent and

unjust social crimes that can occur.  Friday Morning, January 20, 1967

Kyle C. Kerbawy

Joel Stark advertising manager

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#### **EDITORIALS**

## Buses should sell advertising

The University bus system isn't number two, so it doesn't try harder.

Nor is it number one: it doesn't maintain the high standards that number one is expected to maintain.

It's the only system we have so it doesn't have to provide the kind of service that a line in competition must provide.

during Transportation class hours is inadequate and overcrowded. Buses often must pass students waiting at stops.

The weekend schedule is abominable. Before a bas-



some 2,500 additional students live in East Campus.

The overcrowding, hardly a Pepsi-generation experience, could be eliminated if the University would put one or two extra buses into service on special-events week-

Why hasn't this been done? In a word, the answer is

Henry W. Jolman, general foreman of the MSU

system informed the State News that improvements in the system, such as increasing the number of buses running on weekends and evenings, would not be economically feasible under the present system of financing.

·Currently the bus system, which is self supporting, gets all of its revenue from the sale of bus pas-

ses and the occasional sale of tickets.

This is one of the few systems which rely exclusively on ticket sales; most bus companies receive a substantial part of their income from the familiar advertising on the bus ceiling.

Why doesn't the MSU bus system sell advertising? The administration has come up with several reasons, all of them lame.

Jolman states that, first, the advertising might interfere with the University's policy of "deferring to private enterprise whenever possible."

The advertising wouldn't interfere with private enterprise, for the bus system is not in competition with private enterprise. The Lansing system doesn't serve intra-campus traffic so the advertising would not detract from their sales pitch.

Secondly, Jolman states that the University would have to require "tight controls." Why? The students don't need to have their advertising material censored, and it certainly would not require tight controls to keep the advertising within good

Finally, Jolman said that the move would not bring in significant amount of money. The actual amount would not be known until the plan was tried. But even Jolman estimates that it would be \$2,000-\$3,000.

When the bus system is pressed for funds, why turn up one's nose at possibly \$3,000? Even this sum would be enough to defray the cost of paying a few extra drivers for special-event weekends and evenings.

It was University secretary Jack Breslin, though, who explained the real reason MSU buses don't carry advertising: like so many good ideas, it probably "had never been considered."

The Editors

## **OUR READERS' MINDS**

do the Hepatitis!

## Phillips' column missed point

Theres a new thing spreading all

over town. Yay. Yay. C'mon, baby,



The social insight that is so dramatically apparent in the writing of Richard Phillips is certainly a surprise for the State News! After the shocking news that Alabamians are physiologically Homo sapiens Mr. Phillips makes the profound statement that Alabamians are nice people (to Mr. Phillips anyway). Apparently the fact that he is a nice, white American tourist with \$\$\$ does not enter the picture.

'If my skin was brown, I probably would have been treated differently. But I went to Alabama to camp-out . . . not to march or picket." That, Mr. Phillips, is all too evident! And has it ever occurred to you that all the marches, pickets, and other civil rights work was not done so that white tourists like you could go camping, but to enable a sizable minority of the inhabitants of that state to live without fear and to be treated as equals? Of course you're not going to march. You're going to enjoy yourself and like most Americans to keep your head well buried

in the sand of apathy. No, Mr. Phillips, informed and concerned Americans are all too aware of the differences between Alabama and Michigan. And if the time comes that Kalamazoo and Detroit begin to ruthlessly beat Negroes and deny them even the most basic freedoms that our Constitution guarantees, I would sincerely hope that Southerners too would come to protest. But we can well be asssured that then, as now, people would sit back in their self-centered world and write how "friendly" everyone was, and how much fun they had without a thought of helping others.

> Timothy J. Wernette Plymouth sophomore

And how

To the Editor:

I was glad to hear--as I'm sure we all were--that Richard Phillips ("Humanity in the Heart of Dixie," State News, Jan. 17) had a "nice time" in Alabama on his recent hunting trip, that he discovered that Alabamans have anatomical features similar to Northern homo sapiens, that he got a haircut for \$1.25, that "Alabama's finest" didn't give him a ticket, etc., etc., etc. That's really swell--and irrelevant. If he wanted to write something which may have been of some interest to somebody reading an commented on what Lurleen's and George's inaugural address portended for that bastion of "Humanity in the Heart of Dixie." (Kind of ironically, I thought, the Wallaces' inaugural article appeared right next to Phillips's piece.)

Curiously enough, the most telling point made by Phillips was made rather off-handedly--"If my skin was brown, I probably would have been treated differently." (To maintain his mood, he should have prefaced this with "Incidentally.") All his other tripe about the friendliness, etc., of Alabamans pales into insignificance when this point is considered. Then again, maybe it doesn't when we see Mr. Phillips's white face peering out to us.

I hope his next three articles will deal with something a little more meaty than some trivial impressions which miss the point. If not, since it was a hunting trip, I suggest you put it on the sports

By the way, I don't doubt that Alabamans are humane--to white folk.

> D.J. Kulick Carteret, N.J., graduate student

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ketball game, a pop entertainment concert, or any other major event, the mad rush of passengers crowd the buses to intolerable levels.

The reason? Since fall 1964, buses have followed the same weekend and evening schedule. But today,

## RICHARD PHILLIPS

## Register those minds?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last article in a four-part series written by Richard Phillips.

Murders are an everyday occurrence. They're barely noticable in today's robotistic computerizing of events. Looking at the situation coldly, the result is the same, no matter what the circumstances.

People die daily in automobile accidents, plane crashes, and in dark alleys. And not too many people pay attention to the statistics.

What the public likes to gobble-up for indigestion are the brutal details. The news isn't important, but the gore is. . Think of Richard Speck, Charles Whitman. Lee Harvey Oswald and that "kid in Arizona." Sick minds, of course. But are they any sicker than the law-abiders

who crave for a tingle of shock at each

#### Three killed

new incident?

How many times did newspapers and TV-radio obligingly reprint photographs of Oswald's collapse when Jack Ruby shot him in a Dallas jail?

Yet it's not the historical significance, or the death itself, that makes murder worth reading. It's the method that gives America a vicarious kick of pleasurepain when someone dies unnaturally.

In Alabama, over Christmas vacation, the bodies of three Birmingham youngsters, two were originally from Michigan, only relatives would remember more than a day or two.

But too many juicy ingredients for sick minds to gush over make corpses the center of nationwide attention. They were nude, I understand. And they were brutally murdered. Their ages of innocence (under 14) added an extra flavor of hor-

Buddy, that's "news." And you can't entirely blame the news media for serving it on a creepy platter. You (and me)... the public. . . everyone. . .wants it.

I was in Alabama at the time. And I slobbered over the slaying like you did. After all, the bodies were found less than three miles from where I was camping. Policemen discovered crimsonstained undershirts only a short distance from my tent. Other bits of clothing were strewn about in remote places. Yeah. Newsy, ain't it?

#### Gripes have answer?

All week long I listened to radio "gripe" programs where people phoned in to tell whoever would listen of their sorrows. deprayed mind (commonly called a homosexual) was arrested for the murders. Naturally some idiots told discjockeys what they thought.

"I think homosexuals ought to be required by state law to register themselves," cried one voice over the radio. Others clamored for the same thing.

Governor George Wallace, by merit of his position, was drawn into the spotlight. He expressed sorrow and sympathy, just as any other governor would

And of course, some organizations immediately campaigned for the prohibition of guns, knives and broken beer bottles. Perhaps all guns should be registered. Perhaps homosexuals should be forced to register. And what about the sick minds that thrill to read and hear of guns, sick minds and brutal murders?

Should we register?

#### **BOB IMLER**

## Watts new in dresses

cent fashion news articles, has arrived on the scene.

At a recent showing, a people who are paid to write about current fashions watched dresses glow throbbing red hearts, flickering strips, whirling patterns and blinking spots.

The hip-slinger batteries are a bit bulky, but miniaturization is in the works, as are signs that flash "love" or "get lost" at the owner's discretion. This should please any guy who ever wanted to date the Time Square News Sign or had a romantic attachment to a pinball machine.

Presiding over this new phase of fash-

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ion is Walpole Culpepper, Ph.D., Georgia Tech, '47, who creates fashion's most daring circuit prints at his salon, the Volt-Age, in Menlo Park.

"I was lucky to get in on the ground floor of this business," Culpepper said as he bustled about the Volt-Age, his pockets full of sliderules and tape meas-

Culpepper first became involved in the fashion world when he successfully mediated the long and bitter labor dispute between the I.L.G.W.U. and Con-Edison. "In those days it was pretty much General Electric for fall and Westinghouse for spring," he said.

Culpepper's articles on electrical applications of fluid dynamics have appeared in Vogue and Redbook, and his critical appraisal of hemlines will appear in next month's I.E.E.E. Specter. "My biggest contribution, I feel," said Culpepper, "has been interesting the great boutiques in campus recruiting and research. I've come to regard the Dior Chair at M.I.T. and the Givenchy Professorships at Cal Tech almost as my personal monuments," he said.

"I'm also proud to have led the fight for federal regulation of the industry," he said, recalling an unfortunate incident at a cafe-society wedding when an attempt was made to patch a black formal DC hookup into a white AC wedding grid. Culpepper feels battery longevity and rain-proof dresses, two quality control problems, are the industry's most important concerns.

Few women, he says, grasp technical maintainence problems and think telling their husbands, "Button me up and turn me on, hon," is all the attention one of his creations needs.

"Also, men have no more patience with 'All my dresses are in the shop' than they did with 'I haven't a thing to wear," Culpepper said.

'I think the college male strapped for cash appreciates these new fashions most," he said. "They call up the girl and say 'Let's just watch your new dress

Meanwhile, the gas and oil industries are working feverishly on a butane evening gown with adjustable flame.

### Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Please be brief and type all letters triple spaced, if possible. Please, also, include name, address and university standing. No unsigned letters will be



#### Medal winner

President Johnson congratulates Air Force Maj. Bernard F. Fisher, who was awarded Wednesday the Congressional Medal of Honor in a White House ceremony. Fisher is the first member of the Air Force to win the medal for service in Vietnam.

#### **12 IN OLIN**

## Hepatitis cases continue decline

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WASHINGTON (P) .-- More than

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in a challenge to U.S. policy

without warning.

By LAUREL PRATT

State News Staff Writer Two more hepatitis patients left Olin Health Center Thursday to convalesce at home, lowering the total of students hospitalized on campus for the disease to 12.

There have been no hepatitis 40 senators urge admissions since 10 a.m. Tuesday, according to Dr. James S. Europe policy change hepatitis patients were discharged earlier this week, and Dr. Feurig said he feels the incidence of the disease is "def- 40 senators of both parties joined initely on the wane."

Meanwhile, standard daily in Europe Thursday, reoffering a tests of food and water sources resolution urging a sustantial have been stepped up all over reduction of American forces campus; county health authori- in NATO. ties are checking sources out- The resolution-generated as it side the campus; and state health was last year by members of officials are corresponding with the Senate Democratic Policy officials in other states concern- Committee--immediately set off ing students who gave hepatitis the Senate's first full-blown foras their reason for withdrawing eign policy debate of the 90th

Since the disease is primari- In reintroducing the measure, ly communicated by contaminated Senate Democratic Leader Mike foods and beverages, personnel Mansfield of Montana told the from Food Stores, Foods and Senate he saw a disconcerting Dormitory Services and the san-tendency "to beg or bug allies" itarian's office of the Dept. of into sharing an American view Public Safety have been involved of NATO needs that they don't in the search for a hepatitis necessarily agree with. source on campus.

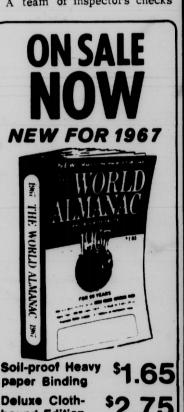
So far they have found nothing. pean nations might, like France, The search began Dec. 20, become tired soon of having large 1966, triggered by letters of with- American contingents on their drawal from students in several soil. states who named hepatitis as

their reason for not returning. merely had been marking time on should be substantially reduced, Water sources, normally the troop - reduction issue since leaving it up to the President to checked once a day, have been the resolution was first intro- fix the actual figure. double-checked. Wells and direct sources in residence halls have both been checked at least twice daily. Officials have been investigating the possibility that sewer and water lines may have been crossed producing sewer leakage into the water supply because of construction work.

All tests of drinking water have been negative.

Food Stores, the source of all food on campus, has been checking the food purchased by the University and the persons who handle it as well,

A team of inspectors checks



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# Anti-Maoist groups hold out in 2 cities

TOKYO (P) -- Opponents of Mao to Harbin, Dairen and Mukden, In Shenyang, one Japanese re-Tse-tung were apparently holding northeast of Peking.

out stubbornly Thursday in two

The reports were based on jously injured, scores suffered key cities while clashes between Peking wall posters and their injuries, and 16 were arrested the factions in Red China's power accuracy could not be judged. Jan. 6 during "armed violence" struggle were reported spread- Anti-Mao textile workers in between pro-Mao and pro-Liu ing throughout the mainland. Chengchow clashed with Red forces at a rally of 200,000.

Maoist-controlled radio and Guards Jan. 7-8, resulting in one The industrial city was said to press reports admitted that his dead and 81 injured, 23 seriously, be threatened by the possibility enemies, believed led by Presi- the reports said. dent Liu Shao-chi, continued to put up resistance in Peking and

reported from Peking that a wall poster announced the arrest of Liu's son, Liu Yun-jo. It quoted Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, a key leader of the purge, as labeling young Liu "a rotten element who secretly had contacted a foreign country."

There was no confirmation of had been arrested.

As quoted by the New China News Agency the paper said: "The fighting task that the pro-Mao proletarian revolutionaries must courageously shoulder is the recovery of all the usurped power from the handful of persons in authority within the party who are taking the capitalist ness, especially the temperature

Peking-based Japanese correwashers, which must be at least spondents reported bloody clashes between Mao's followers and pro-Liu elements spreading

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The Japan Broadcasting Corp. Hannah to meet LBJ today at White House

some reports that Liu himself House conference as a representative of Education and World The wording of a statement in Affairs, a private, non-profit President, he will present a re-

President John A. Hannah is Ford Foundation and the Carnegie scheduled to meet twice today Corp. of New York, is concerned with President Lyndon B. Johnson chiefly with the activities of American colleges and univer-Hannah will first attend a White sities in international relations.

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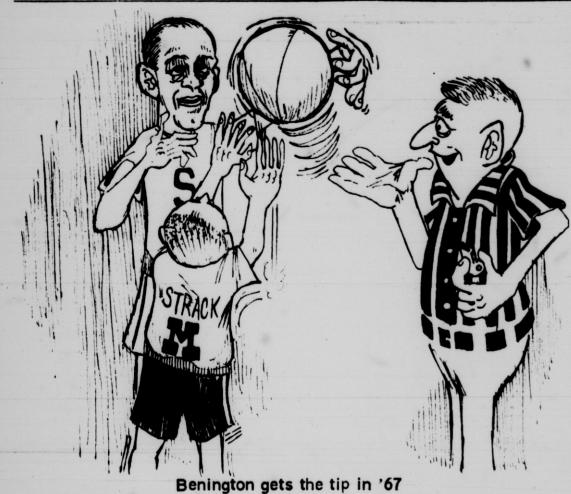
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#### CAGE CLASH SATURDAY

# SU 1st, 'M' last in turnabout

Michigan Daily Writer

ANN ARBOR --- Irrespective of Big Ten championships, John

Benington and Dave Strack do share a unique title. Both are former basketball players who've had their numbers

retired.

At San Francisco, where he played as an undergrad, the Dons enshrined Benington's old number six when Bill Russell graduated in 1954. Some 12 years later, Michigan sequestered alumnus Strack's number 33 when Cazzie Russell graduated.

However, without Russell, Ollie Darden and their three tournamates, Strack and Michigan have de-graduated to the bottom of the Big Ten this year while Benington has extended his crusade to bring Michigan State completely out of retirement.

Michigan was co-champion

scorer, but is winless in three weekend's loss to the Illini. Big Ten games this season as it bumps up against the unbeaten Spartans Saturday.

Since the Wolverines' planned for all-events building "The House that Cazzie Built" is still half-planned and half-finished, the season's lone game between the intra-state rivals will be played at archaic Yost Fieldhouse, at 1:30 p.m.

Last year's gambit between the teams, won by the Spartans was anti-climactic because the Wolverines had already clinched the title. This year, even though things are already looking antianti-climactic for Michigan, the game does mean survival to the Spartans and prestige to the Wol-

"It'll be a funny feeling to know that this year you'll be rooting get outwitted underneath the basfor us instead of for Michigan

The one- and three- meter

tans one of their best chances for

a surprise victory over the Wol-

verines. Fred Whiteford, Duane

Green and Doug Todd will give

stiff competition to Michigan's

Fred Brown and Jay Meaden.

Meaden and Todd will be reviving

a rivalry that stretches back to

their Illinois high school days.

In a meet as close as this one the

race for third place may be as

Such swimmers as George

Booth or John Muslin in the but-

terfly and Rolf Groseth and Don

Rauch in the freestyle will have

to win these secondary races if

important as that for first.

Michigan is to be defeated.

once and champion twice in the State," joked Strack to c bevy Strack predicts that Michigan while they're here," he adds. three-year stay of its all-time of Illinois reporters after last can still finish above .500 this Irrespective of the past and season. "I'm confident that these future, though, the present is

Michigan is returning to Yost kids are going to be big winners the name of the game. In its last 39 home games, over four years, the Wolverines have lost only two---including a season opening beating by Northwestern two weeks ago. Michigan did defeat fourth-ranked Houston and stolid Davidson at Yost before Christmas.

In its three conference games, Michigan's man-to-man defense has actively allowed 93, 98 and 99 points, for a conference-leading mark in self-defeating fruition. Against Illinois, the defense wasted the offense's 53.4 shooting percentage.

Both of Michigan's leading scorers, 6-10 center Craig Dill and 6-6 forward Dennis Stewart, are wizardly outside shots who ket. Stewart finally grabbed 11 rebounds last Saturday, but Dill again picked off only four.

Actually, Dill plays the high post in Strack's 1-3-1 offense; Stewart, Bob Sullivan and Jim Pitts play wing; Dennis Bankey plays the point; and no one plays low post.

Consequently, there has been dearth of rebounding and a plethora of 20-foot hooks, jumpers and set shots.

'We can't overpower anybody. probably face Dilley in the 50 year, but the NCAA breaststroke In order to win, we have to play hard each minute of the game. If we let up, we can quickly drop behind by eight or ten diving events may give the Spar- points," analyzes Strack.

Pitts, Russell's replacement at aggressive rebounder and inside shot. At 6-3 he moves like he could be the world's first 26foot high jumper.

Stewart and Sullivan-both sophomores--were high school All-Americans. Stewart's forte is a fadeaway jumper from the But neither MSU or U-M can corner while Sullivan's is a onecount on just a few good swim- handed push shot from either mers to win the meet for them. side of the key.

> Bankey, co-captain along with Dill, has sagged into impotence as an offensive threat but still adds stability to an inexperienced

Strack is slowly grooming 5-8 speedster Ken Maxey, a high school grad from "Cazzie" Carver in Chicago, to fill Bankey's

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#### after two straight road games. Benington on U-M

MSU basketball Coach John Benington had the following to say about Saturday's game with Michigan: "I expect the University of Michigan to use guard

Jim Pitts in the low post position, right under the basket where Cazzie Russell used to play. He gets a lot of rebounds there.

"They'll also try to set up double screens under the basket to free Center Craig Dill for a shot. They've done that a lot this season.

"I'll tell you one thing. They've the best 0-3 team in the conference. Two of their three losses, to Wisconsin and Illinois, came on the road, and the other loss was to Northwestern, one of the best teams in the conference.

"Michigan has good scoring and personnel. When everything is put together, they'll give anyone a prob-

"Dill has been playing well. They have two good sophomores in Dennis Stewart and Bob Sullivan, And Pitts will be our biggest problem.

"Michigan is actually in the same boat we could have been in. They played two games on the road and a fough Northwestern at home. I visualized us being 0-2 playing at Minois and against lowa. We're in much better shape than I anticipated.

"We'd be glad to be 1-1 right now.

"Against Michigan, we'll put Matt Aitch on Dill. I don't know who will guard Pitts. I expect man-toman and zone defenses from Michigan. They're liable to try some surprises, being 0-3, and such a big game for them."

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## guard, has been Michigan's most Fencers in Detroit tor Iowa State meet

The fast improving MSU fenc- feated fencer last week, Warren ing team faces Iowa State in a Lucas, Bill Wunch and Tom dual meet this Saturday at De- Moore will compete in sabre, troit. The two teams meet on the while Bill Kerner, Gus Schubert, neutral site because lowa is fencing there Friday, and a limited compose the epee squad. traveling budget prohibits them from coming to East Lansing.

Spartan Coach Charles Schmitter will be starting the same team that defeated Illinois Chicago

Circle last week, 14-13. Roger Loutzenhiser, Terry Givens, Serge Montalvo and Don Satchell, . will compete in foil, the event MSU won 7-2 last

Charley Baer, who along with Loutzenhiser was the only unde-

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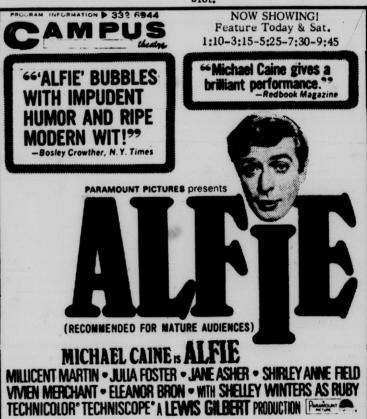
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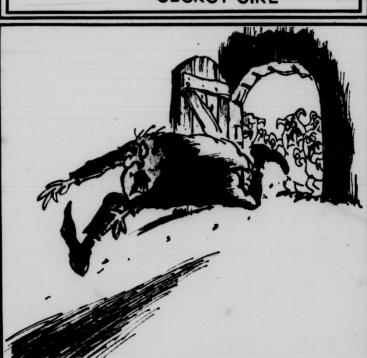
HAS ANZIO IN HIS PANZERS Jim Davey and Ken Summerville

"We have not fenced Iowa State in several years, so it is hard to say just what type of team they have," Schmitter said. "After the shakedown we had last week, we should be tougher

Schmitter also noted that Kerner was elected by the team as fencer of the week, after winning his final match to give MSU its victory over Illinois.



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# **U-M** invades Spartan pool

By JOHN LADD State News Sports Writer

The MSU swimming team has their first home meet of the term Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Men's IM pool against the powerful home meet is likely to be the best and most closely contended going to be a whale of a meet," choices." meet of the season.

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Michigan, on the basis of their the event.

said Coach Charles McCaffree. In last year's Big Ten cham- choosing which swimmers to dangerous in just about any posipionship and NCAA title meets swim in which races, and such tion. Robie was an All-American the Wolverines twice finished just choices will be very important in six events last year. He is one place ahead of the Spartans, to the coming meet. Most of the likely to swim against either or with U-M finishes of second in between-race tension in swim- both the Spartan co-captains, Ed the conference and third in the ming results from speculation as Glick and Ken Walsh, in the free-"two-A's." They also defeated to how the opponent will use his

the Spartans, 70-59, in dual meet men. The entries in each event Kingery's 1:58.5 victory in the breaststroke and should give the

be a slight favorite going into the ters said, "I'm looking forward season mark. Bill Groft will Weber have improved over last meet. But the individual races to it. It's going to be very intershould be very close, and winning esting to see where they place free. Groft was twice Big Ten Champion will probably be out of Michigan Wolverines. This first enough of the close ones could men like Carl Robie. You can bet Champ in the 50. If Dilley could reach. give the Spartans victory. "It's they'll be interested in our

Robie, Michigan's team cap-Swimming strategy consists of tain, is a swimmer who could be style or butterfly events.

Russ Kingery may provide some strong competition for

are submitted just shortly before 200-yard backstroke in Michi- Michigan's medley relay team a gan's loss to Indiana last week- valuable lead. Spartan breastpast performances, would have to Assistant Coach Richard Fet- end compares to Dilley's 1:59.6 strokers Craig Brown and Carl win both these events it would go along way toward a Spartan vic-

> Pete Williams, the fourth of the Spartans' All-Americans will possibly face Robie in 200-yard individual medley. Williams defeated Robie in the 400-yard individual medley at the Big Ten meet last year, but Robie finished higher in the All-American listings in that event.

Paul Scheerer will probably Spartan Olympian Gary Dilley. prove unbeatable in the 200-yard

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# boy gymnast

By LARRY WERNER State News Sports Editor

Toby Towson is a great name for an athlete. It sounds good on the

Toby Towson is the name of a Michigan State gymnast -- a very good gymnast, by the way. He's a national champion.

Toby is a sophomore floor exercise specialist but has been out of action with a knee injury. Towson will make his varsity dual-meet debut Saturday against Southern Illinois, the NCAA champion. It would be hard to distinguish the Blue Mound, Ill., sophomore from the typical MSU male student. He's average in size. Handsome.

He's unassuming, almost shy. (Which actually isn't so typical of MSU males.) But, in essence, Towson casts an excellent image.

However, the image I remember -- of my first meeting with Toby Towson--wouldn't be termed excellent, and certainly anything but The encounter took place in California, where strange things are

known to happen. It was at a place called the Sportsman's Lodge-a hotel -- near Los Angeles. The date was Jan. 2, the day after the mighty MSU football team

blew the 1966 Rose Bowl. A technical problem forced cancellation of the flight until the

following day. It seems that one of the engines decided to take a I remember the day well. It's not easy to forget sitting in a plane, hundreds of feet above Burbank, Calif., and learning that one of the

propellers just wouldn't spin. The travel agency arranged for the passengers to stay at Sportsman's Lodge. I was strolling outside the hotel on the afternoon after the flight before. It was a lovely California day.

As I walked past a first floor room, I inadvertantly glanced into the full-length window.

There he was. Toby Towson in all his splendor, standing on his hands in the middle of the room. He was clad in nothing more than a pair of jockey shorts. And fortunately, nothing less.

I couldn't pass up the opportunity for a good bit of humor. Swinging back the glass partition, I boldly entered the room.

Towson--realizing that someone had just entered the room from the outside--fell. An apology, introductions and a vow by Towson that he would

never again practice his routine in front of a window, concluded the incident.

Toby was a freshman at the time. Later in the year, he participated in the national AAU gym meet and the Midwest Open, Dec. 3. He won the floor exercise title in both. Towson has apparently recovered from a minor knee injury and

hopes to be in top shape for Saturday's meet. If you force him to talk about himself, he says, "I'd like to go

undefeated in floor ex and improve in my vaulting." Towson is of the breed of athlete who excels in the classroom. "I think I'll major in psychology," he told me.

And I had visions of a psychiatrist handstanding in front of a window, wearing jockey shorts.

State News Sports Writer times to Oklahoma.

BY GAYEL WESCH

comes sweepin' down the plain,

where the waving wheat can sure

Apologies to Rogers and Ham-

merstein, but the way Oklahoma

signifies wrestling, they should

have worked it into the song

A pet phrase of Spartan Coach

Grady Peninger, an Oklahoman

himself, whose team faces both

Oklahoma and Oklahoma State

this weekend, is that the trip is

"going into the shadow of death,"

and he says it like he really

The Spartan wrestlers take an unblemished record to the Sooner

State, and they'd sooner keep it

than lose it, but two victories

would amount to a minor miracle.

nent Friday night, is the defending

NCAA champion, the 25th such championship for them. And

they're the weaker of the two

teams. Oklahoma, third nation-

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# Toby Towson: Skaters meet Tech in sellout ba

By JOE MITCH State News Sports Writer

Rugged Michigan Tech, tough practice to prepare for the Huskon MSU hockey teams over the years, meets the Spartan skaters tonight and Saturday night at the Ice Arena in a pair of sellout Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) games.

Faceoff time is 7:30 both nights. Reserved seats are all sold, but students will be admitted for 25 cents and an ID.

**Toby Towson** 

who). MSU has lost twice to Ok- with a grain of salt. They've got 4-2 at 137, Dickie Haxel 4-2 at

lahoma State in the past, and three men lined up five deep on the 145, Cleo McGlory 4-0-2 at 177,

first nationally, Oklahoma State Peninger went on to say that it Peninger is going with the same

wasn't a disgrace to have lost

twice to OSU because only two

Probably starters for OSU will

Jimmerson at 130, Richie Leo-

nardo at 137, Jim Stone at 167,

Oklahoma boasts a trio of un-

Wilhelm at heavyweight.

bench just itching for a chance Bud McDaniel 4-2 at 177, and

be Tommy Green at 123, Herb 152, Don Cox (4-2) at 160, George

Wrestlers face biggest test

A glimmer of hope for the teams had ever beaten them, Ok-

Spartans against Oklahoma State lahoma University and Iowa State

champion Gene Davis (dislocated Bill Fozzard at 177 and Dave

Jay Robinson at 160 (bad ankle). defeated wrestlers in Bryan Rice,

he our best chance," Peninger Mickish, 167. David McGuire is

said. "But take those injuries 5-1 at 130, Sam Al-Karaghouli

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The OSU meet will definitely 123, Wayne Wells, 152, and Roger

Oklahoma is currently ranked to get in."

is that they are reportedly having in the past.

second and MSU fourth in wres-

problems with injuries, but Pen-

Missing from the Cowboy line-

up will be 1966 NCAA 137-pound

shoulder), Jim Rogers, fourth at

145 in the NCAA (knee injury,) and

inger is still worried.

against Colorado College and side games in two weeks. Denver, have had only one day's

MSU lost three games on its road trip west, losing twice to Denver and splitting with Coltans with a 6-9 record in overall play and a 3-7 mark in the WCHA for sixth place.

Michigan Tech comes into the The Spartans, worn weary from than the Spartans. The Huskies

The Huskies, having one of two years, stand 4-2 in the league take the NCAA title. and 7-5 for the season. Tech is second place North Dakota.

The last time Michigan Tech Tech at Houghton. appeared on the Spartan ice was

playing four games in five days have not participated in any out- tional championship, after having won the WCHA crown.

But the Spartans knocked the their poorer years after cap- Huskies from title contention with turing the WCHA crown the last a 4-3 victory and then went on to

This was one of the few times in third place in the WCHA be- that an MSU team had beaten a orado College. That left the Spar- hind league-leader Michigan and Huskie team. During the season, the Spartans lost two games to

Tech Coach John MacInnes, last March during the WCHA voted the WCHA's "Coach of the two league games more rested playoffs when the Huskies were Year" last season, brings a senseeking their second straight na- ior dominated team to play MSU.

were sophomores when the NCAA title was won in 1965.

Heading the list are goalie Tony Esposito and defenseman Bruce Riutta. Both received All-American honors last season.

Esposito, who alternates with another senior Rich Best, is second in the WCHA in a goalsagainst-average with a 2.0. In three games, he has given up six

Best, ranked equally with Esposito in the mind of Coach Mac-Innes, has a 3.0 goals-againstaverage in the WCHA. In three The Spartans, unable to come

in their western road trip, are hoping a change of scenery will do the trick. Doug Volmar, the WCHA's scoring leader last season, continues to lead the team in scoring. He has fired in 15 goals this season, but was able to get only one in the four games out west.

MSU Coach Amo Bessone will go with two goalies as will Tech's Coach MacInnes. Jerry Fisher and Gave Cooley split the duties out west, with Fisher scoring one win and a loss and Cooley losing

## Gym showdown set

By ROBERTA YAFIE

arena when the Spartan gymnasts been removed. battle SIU at Carbondale, Ill. in

in April. Southern, the reigning national Ray Walker. gym champ, will be after its 53rd straight win. The last time the tition was in 1961, at the hands Cliff Diehl, while Diggins or of the Spartans.

last loss came in February of and Diehl scheduled for high bar. well on vault and high bar as well. '65, at the hands of Southern.

The only ailing Spartan is Dave Thor, who lammed his wrist in the OSU meet when he ran into the horse on his first vault. He had limited workouts this week. Coach George Szypula has him planned for all-around, depending on the condition of the wrist.

Toby Towson, who missed the first two meets due to an injured knee, is at full strength for his initial varsity competition. As a freshman, Toby made an impressive showing in the Midwest Open, followed by a strong performance last spring when he won the NAAU floor exercise title.

Tony Bennett, 3-3 at heavyweight.

lineup that blanked Ohio State,

37-0, last weekend. Gary Bissell

(8-2) will be at 123, Don Behm

(11-1) at 130, Dale Anderson

(11-0), at 137, Dale Carr, (7-2)

at 145, Dave Campbell (5-2-2) at

Radman (9-0) at 167, Mike Brad-

ley (7-1) at 177, and Jeff Richard-

son (1-0) at heavyweight.

Ron Aure has now been de- Smith and Diehl will be working State News Sports Writer clared academically eligible for parallels. A pair of impressive winning the season. The Spartan team

what could be a trial run of the exercise and vault. Aure and Thor along with Keith Sterner and

Bill Diggins is set for floor Norm Haynie will work in the tive victory last Saturday against Ed Witzke, Dennis Smith and Ohio State. The Spartans had a Gerry Moore make up the side

Rings, one of the Spartans'

streaks are laid on the line to- captain had had a deficiency from strongest events, features Dave night in the Southern Illinois the previous term that hadn't Croft, Larry Goldberg and Dan Kinsey. All three were impres-Both men will be working floor sive in the last two meets. Szpula said he rates Southern

NCAA Meet that will be held there will also perform on trampoline, as the favorite, but is confident that the Spartans can pull an upset. Gunny defeated Fred Dennis last year for the NCAA rings title, exercise. The fourth spot in vault and Towson beat SIU's floor exer-Salukis lost in dual-meet compe- is a toss-up between Diggins and cise ace, Paul Mayer, in the Midwest Open last December.

He considers floor exercise MSU posted its 13th consecu- fourth berth on parallel bars. and side horse the key events, saying that the Spartans should have a good lead following them. perfect 8-0 record in '66. Their horse unit, with EdGunny, Haynie He expects that they'll do very

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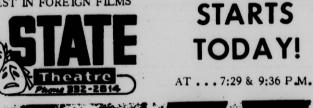
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"Women, especially, deceive themselves in this kind of judg-

judges wrongly, the consequences

ment," he said. College women who had had signs which must be obeyed which premarital intercourse, when tell a person whether a relationasked whether they had loved the ship is moral, not legalistically man, replied "yes" everytime in or religiously, necessarily, director and a pacifist discuss The convocation, which will bewhat the war in Vietnam is doing gin at 8 p.m. Sunday, has switchone study. But only 13 per cent though these are implied," he ed its location from Peoples of the men in the same study continues. said they had loved the woman. That's Sunday's inter-faith Church to the social hall of St.

Similarly, 60 per cent of the women said they had planned to marry the man at the time. Only nine per cent of the men planned to marry the woman involved, one's self-respect, fulfills indi-

weekend's missionary confer- retary of the Fellowship of Rec-A genuine difference in male and female sexual makeup tends to make sex without love worthless to a woman but satisfying question, "What is the War Doing their IDs. For others the cost to a man. Ward said.

"It is imperative to see the dif-By the year 2000 A.D., 80 per ferences and the distinction in image or identity the sexes have of themselves," Ward empha-

Already one out of 20 persons in the world lives in a city of College students are not as w informed about sex as they should Recently returned from six be, he adds. Despite current sophistication and openness in dealstrong will speak about the ing with sex, there are still many problems of the Far East and misconceptions about anatomical the populous cities this weekend phases of sex, especially at East Lansing Trinity church.

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#### **SINCE 1850**

## Baha'i religion stresses unity

their roots in the ancient days. But the Baha'i world faith was born in the 19th century.

Its founder was Husayn 'Ali, later called Baha'u'llah, which means the Glory of God. He was an Iranian.

He spent most of his life in prison writing about the essential unity of God, religion and mankind. The government officials and reactionary leaders of the ruling Islam faith did not trust this new prophet.

Today followers of the Baha'i faith live in more than 250 countries. In the United States there are followers in 1,500 cities and towns, and on the MSU campus.

The Baha'i faith calls for a world government. It advocates a universal language and system of weights and measures. It asks for universal compulsory education and lauds scientific and artistic attainment.

The basic teachings of the faith are these: the one-ness of God, the expression of His will for man through the Prophet, the spiritual one-ness of the prophets, the progressive character of revelation, the one-ness of mankind, the equality of men and women, the essential harmony of science and religion and the assurance of immortality for the human soul.

A follower of the Bab, a religious leader executed in 1850, Baha'u'llah came to believe that he was the universal prophet foretold by the Bab. The "Hidden Words of Baha'u'-

reveal the religion's emphasis on unity. On the one-ness of religion,

Baha'u'llah writes: "As a token of His mercy and as a proof of His loving-kindness, He hath manifested unto men the Day-starts of his divine guidance, the Symbols of His divine unity,

edge of these sanctified Beings to be identical with the knowledge of His own Self. 'Who recongnizeth them hath recognized God. They are regarded as one soul and the same

person. One the one-ness of mankind he writes:

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## Summer volunteers sought

Volunteers for summer service programs in inter-faith and inter-racial projects are being sought by the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church.

They are being organized to service from one to three months under the Rev. William H. Miller, director of the Home Missions Agency's Dept. of Voluntary Services.

Projects will be located in Michigan and many other states, from Alaska to North Carolina, and Puerto Rico.

Activites will range from teaching in programs of cultural enrichment, music and art, and recreation to community organization and development in both urban and rural areas.

Purpose of the United Presbyterian Board of National Missions voluntary service program, Miller said, is "to meet human needs through physical labor, teaching, studying and working with others so that the Church might be more effective in pracand hath ordained the knowlticing what it preaches."

Persons interested in obtaining additional information regarding both summer service and/or longer term voluntary opportunities are urged to contact the Department of Voluntary Services, the United Presbyterian Board of National Missions, 475 Riverside Drive, Room 1206, New York 10027.

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#### SUPPORTED BY ADAMS

## Johnson's surtax plan studied by 'U' economists

By RODERICK McILQUHAM

President Johnson's proposed six per cent surtax on individual and corporate incomes may be unpopular with the voters and face rough sledding in Congress, but it has one economist here staunchly behind it.

Walter Adams, professor of



DENZEL CLINE

economics, says that he is unequivocally in favor of an immediate tax increase.

Three other MSU economists Opinions vary but Allan B. Mandelstamm, associate professor of economics; Denzel C. Cline. and Thomas R. Saving, professors of economics, generally suggest restraint. Congress, they believe, should wait and determine the direction of the economy before acting.

Explaining his position Adams said: "We have this war in Vietnam and we ought to finance it quired should be raised as long said. as the war is going on.

year ago, but ... better late means of controlling inflationthan never."

not supporting the war in Viet- sulted in higher interest rates nam. "But if we are going to and until late November, caused Miss MSU contest began Thurs-

Current inflation, he said, has omy, he said. resulted because prices have been pushed up unnecessarily automobile industries have been to compete in the Miss Michiby industries that profit from hurt by the non-availability of gan pageant.



program, it was announced by Adams said that one of the Brigadier General Donald F. functions of the President's fis- Blake, commandant of the Ohio cal policy is to balance the econ-Air University Air Force ROTC, omy. This he said, should pro- Friday.
duce a surplus in good times. These scholarships, to take "If we are going to run a defi- effect in the 1967-68 school year, cit in boom times, how are we will be given to qualified sophogoing to manage when times are more, junior and senior cadets

Adams believes that the versities participating in Air country hasn't reached the price Force ROTC's four-year procontrol stage yet, but, nevertheless, the present level of in-Scholarships cover full tuition flation should not be tolerated. fees, laboratory expenses and When the metal industries an allowance for books. Scholar-

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raise their prices, government tends to decrease the rate of the economy can be watched. surpluses should be sold to bring economic growth, "but as long Cline, who recently co-auththose prices down, he said.

son's consensus has weakened. to keep the producers at bay,' he said. Adams now believes want to use such measures as selling government surpluses, for political reasons.

He said that recent economic conditions have been uneven and some industries have suffered from the high interest rates on borrowing. A tax increase would not penalize a particular sector of the economy, he said.

"Cutting government expenditures to pay for the war in Vietnam," he said, "is sheer sui-cide."

Adam's continued: 'The war against poverty is just a skirmish against the agitation of social unrest. If we cut back expenditures in any way a duplication of the Watts riots could occur on a national scale."

"How can we afford to spend \$330,000 to kill a single Viet however, take a different stand. Cong and not afford the hot lunch program in Detroit?" he asks.

Mandelstamm however, believes that a tax increase at this time would be unwise.

Mandelstamm said that some inflation exists, but that it is minor when compared with other countries. Inflation may be dying down recently anyway, he said.

Mandelstamm said that most economists would have recommended that taxes be raised last on a "pay as you go" basis. year. Johnson for various Additional taxes that are re- reasons decided not to act he

During the past year the Fed-Adams said that the tax in- eral Reserve Board's monetary crease "should have come a policy has been the primary ary pressures, Mandelstamm Adams emphasized that he was said. The Board's policies refight let's pay for it," he said, certain distortions in our econ- day night and will continue to-

Borrowers and the housing and Miss MSU crown and the right funds for financing, he said.

Mandelstamm believes that inated by on-campus living units, the Board decided in November fraternities and sororities are that such distortions had gone being interviewed by members of far enough and began to loosen Excalibur and Blue Key and sevits controls. This meant that more use of taxation would be required to fight is on the basis of personal apany further inflationary pressure, he said.

Any tax increase, he said, 20 remaining coeds in the talent

Air Force in its four-year ROTC

Air Force pays

education of 3,000

scholarships this year by the U.S. non-taxable \$50 per month.

3,000 cadets will be awarded ship cadets also will receive a

two years.

pared dollar for dollar with a said. a downturn, he said.

permit easier credit conditions, any tax increase, even if gov- soft spots in our economy," Cline



WALTER ADAMS

ernment spending requires an increased deficit.

Congress, he said, appears to against taking quick action pectations of the people. the tax increase and will probably delay action for sev- ward price movement conflicts rection the economy takes.

put off for several months, so ernment reduce spending.

night as 40 coeds vie for the

The candidates, who were nom-

eral directors of the Union Board.

Judging in the preliminary rounds

On Jan. 31 and Feb. 2, the

Lt. Colonel Gerald T. Hey-

boer, professor of aerospace stu-

dies, said Friday that 20 MSU

students participating in the Air

Force ROTC program have been

awarded scholarships the past

pearance and poise.

Adams said that inflationary high one need not worry about Reform," said that last year pressures have built up as John- the long range growth rate." this time a tax increase was Mandelstamm said that a cut needed to control inflation, but "A year ago Johnson was able in Johnson's Great Society pro- that this is not the case now, gram could also cause a down- Johnson needs the increase beturn in the economy. A cut in cause of the war in Viet Nam that the White House doesn't government spending when com- and the size of his budget, he

tax increase, has a slightly great- The question mark in the econer effect on the economy. Such omy today, Cline said, is wage a cut is even more likely to push inflation. If labor's demands overshoot the mark and cause for high wage increases are met, additional inflation could Mandelstamm said that he result, he said. Here, "serious would go slow in recommending inflation potential exists despite

> budget or greatly increasing national debt, he said. But, Cline

Cline said that he also favors a tax increase for its psychological advantages. "The people ought to know that the war is costing them something," he

Cline said that he would prefer a temporary tax, one not instituted until after July 1, and one that doesn't require another act of Congress to stop.

Saving takes a different approach to the problem of a tax increase. Its necessity, he said, depends on the goals and ex-Saving said if the recent up-

eral months to see what di- with the nation's goals, then increased taxation can effect a Cline likes the idea of a tax change. In this case, he said increase but prefers having it he would suggest that the gov-

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## The President has the choice of increasing taxes, cutting his Advisory body emphasized that "this is a boom time and now is the time to have a surplus, to pay off debts." petitioning open

Academic Co-ordinating Committee have been received by the Honors College Board.

The deadline for interested students to contact Steve Haynes, chairman of the Honors College

Board, is Saturday at 353-1483. All full-time students are eligible for the committee established under joint sponsorship of ASMSU and Honors College.

The ad hoc committee, composed of five members appointed by Honors College and two selected by ASMSU, will set up committees within each college to act as a student advisory body to that college.

These committees may handle questions on the pass-fail grad-

Miss MSU and her two runners-

Only six petitions for the seven ing system and curriculum and positions on the recently formed instructor selection. The committees' duties may vary from college to college. Basic guidelines will be made by the Aca-

demic Co-ordinating committee.

senior, the committee's chair- Only if this failed, he said, would man, stated that the group had a selective boycott be underreceived "bad publicity" due to group viewed a boycott as the

other methods for lowering

chairman and several members

at the committee's meeting this

The committee member rechants and general publicity, Leonard Lax, elaborated the group's four-point program. The first step, he said, was to talk to the merchants in East Lansing and ask for a lowering of prices and a better attitude toward the

prices had failed.

"We think that students should stores." Thus far, Lax said, he country. had talked to four local businessmen and had received favorable treatment from all of them.

In addition, the committee will encourage students to patronize businesses which have lower prices. Lax revealed that he plans to ask Lansing store own-

United Students was termed "in- and try to arrange a free shuttle appropriately named" by its bus.

If the situation did not improve then, he continued, the committee would "demand" that Jim Friel, Glen Ellyn, Ill., the merchants lower their prices.

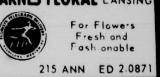
"We want to stress," he said, "that we would much rather setlast resort, to be used only if all the this in an amicable manner.'

Friel discussed the establishing of coordinators in the residence halls, and among the frasponsible for contacting mer- ternity and sorority members.

"These are the people who spend the most money in East Lansing, and these are the people we want to reach," he said.

The committee will conduct a price study of stores in the area, with the goal of comparing prices in East Lansing to those in Lansing, other towns in the vicinity, be treated as people in the and to other college towns in the







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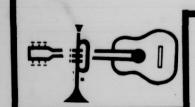
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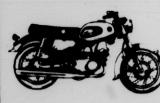
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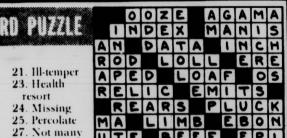
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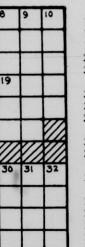
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playing her usual role as an stage play, has written a tight over-sexed hag (Alfie calls her but emotional screenplay, chally, as he narrates his own comic us that she's in great condi- ceptional performances, which the guilt-ridden, wayward wife "Alfie" is a sophisticated look

The color photography is quick ENTERTAINMENT sophy, he loses two of his own and alert, utilizing off-focus, children, uses and gets rid of slow-motion, and still-shot monsome girls, is used and gotten tage to enhance the unassuming

brawl, seduces a friend's wife, provided by Sonny Rollins. Surarranges an abortion in his kit- prisingly, there is no use of, or chen, makes love in his hos- improvisation on the "Alfie" pital bed, and attends a bap- theme song, except at the end of

## Spring concerts still indefinite

term remain indefinite.

entertainment chairman, reported that he is waiting to schedule Jenison Fieldhouse before ered because of cost involved continuing the search for spring and dates open.

A two-and-a-half-month wait for the Supremes ended in success, but not so with Bill Cosby. Platt said Cosby was not available on a survey of entertainers taken for winter or spring terms.

### Music rush set Sunday

All music majors and minors with a 2.5 all university average Platt. and a 3.0 in music courses are parties of Delta Omicron and Sig- and Campbell's Suburban Shop music sororities for women.

the professional Panhellenic mu- student priority. sic committee will be held 2-4 p.m. Sunday and 6-8 p.m. Jan. tickets may be purchased by any

the only popular entertainment spring term, but Platt said he There's plenty going on. for winter term, plans for spring was too expensive. Peter, Paul

> Signing the Supremes contract the ice arena. Supremes polled the top position tonight. on campus last year. Henry Man-cini and the Beach Boys, fall term at Brody with the Sounds and the entertainers, rated fifth and sixth Soundettes making the music. on the opinion poll.

students want, but they have to Reapers. realize the difficultues involved,

Tickets for the two Supremes eligible to attend the winter rush shows will go on sale in the Union needed to purchase tickets the Auditorium. The rush parties, set up by first day only in order to give

one person with an ID.

The Upjohn Co.: chemistry and

ing (B, M, D), chemical engineer-

matics (B, M), marketing (M) and

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tistics, physics, chemistry and

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Arts, and Social Science (B,M).

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Communication Arts and Social

Science going on to graduate

school (B, M).

and industrial relations (M).

trial relations (B, M).

## Placement Bureau

Tuesday, Jan. 24:

Anaconda Wire and Cable Co: biology (B), electrical engineerall majors of the colleges of Engineering, Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts and the College Business and mathe-Social Science (B).

Bank of the Commonwealth: all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Tuesday-Wednesday, Jan. 24-25: Communication Arts and Social Science (B, M). estry (B), accounting, civil, electorial, lnc.; all majors of the trical, and mechanical en-

College of Business, agricultural gineering (B, M), metallurgy, economics (B,M); chemistry (B,-M,D); accounting, chemical engineering (B,M) and all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B).

E.I.DuPont De Nemours and Co., Inc.: chemistry, physics, mechanical and chemical engin-

Equitable Development Corp.: building construction (B).

Lansing General Hospital: nursing (B).

L.H. Penney and Co.: account-

ing (B, M). Perfect Circle Division, Dana

Corp.: accounting and manage- chemistry (B, M) and physics (M), ment (B); labor and industrial and all majors of the College of relations (M) and mechanical en-Business (B, M). gineering and metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B). Development Center: chemistry Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.: (organic), biochemistry (D), civil, chemical and electrical chemistry (B), food science

engineering (B,M); mechanical (dairy) (D), home economics (B), engineering (B, M, D); accounting chemical and mechanical engin-(B,M) and all majors of the eering (B,M) and microbiology College of Business (B). (B, D).

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Chemical Division: chemical, SUMMER EMPLOYMENT civil and mechanical engineering, chemistry, accounting and elec- Tuesday, Jan. 24: trical engineering (B, M).

United Press International: journalism, English and all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B, M).

subtle and thoroughly engaging are clumsy shifts in time, setin the part of an absolutely self- ting and tone -- quick cuts which : ish young man of dissolute prin- divert attention and cause the

Other fine performances are jointed, at times. turned in by Shelley Winters, his "little lust-box" and tells lenging the actors to turn in exat some of the games people

"Alfie" is a fast-moving, play during good times, hard the word love). It leads to pain. nearly flawless conglomeration times, happy times and sad times. He says, in a terrific cockney of scenes and moods which change You would think that Alfie had the respeck. Ah woon't know what stantly involves its audience in he says, "a giggle." But he adto do wi' it." He lives for him- irony and tragedy, by compres- mits that, "Ah ain' got me peace self, avoiding dependence on any- sing scenes into artful mood of mind. And wi'out that, you ain' pieces, and through masterly got nothin'.' It's all part of what he calls juxtaposition of action and still-

film to seem lagged and dis-

Bill Naughton, author of the

## Films, hockey, mixers highlight this weekend

Georg Borgstrom, professor

of geography and food science

lectured Thursday at Stockholm

University in Sweden. His talk,

'Technology Facing the World's

MSU's Committee to Rescue 23-27.

The Michigan division of the

in the United States to aid the

The CRIA was created last

essary for restoration. It has

some of the art works back to

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy is

their pre-flood state.

among the students.

Hunger Crisis," is being spon-

This weekend students may well ask themselves why they ever came to the frozen tundra of Michigan State instead of enrolling at the University of

Unfortunately, the cold weather is bound to stay, so one may either dream sweet daydreams of spring vacation in the Bahamas, or make the most of this week-Bob Hope was considered for end and get out and do something.

Tonight's International Film and Mary and the Smothers Series presentation is "Little Mitchell Platt, ASMSU popular Brothers refused all dates, ac- Peter," winner of last January's cording to Platt. The Tijuana Finnish State Prize. It will be Brass was not seriously consid- shown in Fairchild at 7 and 9. In hockey, MSU will meet Mich-

igan Tech tonight at 7:30 p.m. in marked ASMSU response to The Mutations will entertain student opinion. Platt said the at the Shaw mixer from 9-12 Art Group

Armstrong Hall is sponsoring A mixer at Mason Hall from student drive "We try to get the names the 9-12 tonight will feature the Grim

> "Good Neighbor Sam," spon- Italian Art (CRIA) ended its fac- Members attending will be: Council will be shown at 7 and 9 tonight in Conrad Auditorium.

There will be a violin recital Erling B. Brauner, director with piano accompaniment held of the committee, is chairman of ma Alpha Iota, professional Jan. 25. Student ID cards will be at 8:15 tonight in the Music the Art Dept.

Saturday brings another hockey national CRIA of which MSU is a game at 7:30 p.m. with Michigan subcommittee was cited recently Platt repeated that only two Tech and a swimming meet with for contributing a major percent- secondary education and curricu- coordination and liason. the University of Michigan at age of the total funds collected

2 p.m. Saturday's travelogue will be restoration of Italian art damaged "Bravo Portugal" at 8 p.m. in by floods last fall. the Auditorium.

The Saturday night South Com- fall to supply the aid necessary plex mixer will be held from 8- to hire and train more people 12 at Wilson Hall with the Arthurs and to supply the materials necentertaining. On the same night, the Last been estimated that as many as

Rites will play at the Holmes 30 years may be required to bring ing, accounting, all majors of Hall East Complex mixer from At the theaters this weekend is

the Cannes Film Festival Award the honorary president of CRIA. winner, "Alfie." It's an adult comedy starring Michael Caine and playing at the Campus Theasurf-soaked "Endless Summer' continues its run at

the Gladmer in downtown Lan-Jeanne Moreau is starring in 'Mademoiselle,' the story of a school mistress and her love affair in a French village. It's

playing at the State Theater. The suspense drama "Gambit" ics, all majors of the College is showing at the Michigan Theater this weekend.

### Car accident injures one

An accident at the intersection of Farm Lane and Wilson Road resulted in one injury and approximately \$600 damage to the two cars involved.

Man M. Johri, research assistant in the Plant Research Laboratory, a passenger in a car driven by John V. Jacobson, received a cut on the right side of his head.

Jacobson, 703-103 Cherry Lane, was headed east on Wilson Road and had stopped at the Farm Lane intersection.

When he pulled out to cross the intersection he collided with vehicle driven by George W. Shooter of Webberville, University Police reported.



Seniors of the week

Jean Fisher, an English major from Grayling, and Gary Dilley, a zoology major from Huntington, Ind., are being honored this week for their service to MSU. Jean is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, and Alpha Lambda Delta and Kappa Delta Pi honoraries. She is also president of AWS.

Dilley, the nation's outstanding backstroker, was a silver medal winner at the 1964 Olympics. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta, Varsity Club, Excalibur, Blue Key and Sparta honoraries.

State News photo by Mike Schonhofen 

Symphony conducted by Jean child Theater.

day in the Auditorium. Selections Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under of Trout Creek, and Ron Bonge, of Haydn, Britten and Rozsa will the Elms" will be presented in 6-5, of East Detroit at forwards;

ACULTY

sored by the School of Engi-

Five faculty members of the

Social Work dept. will attend

neering at Stockholm.

ACTS

Series will present the Chicago perform at 8:15 Tuesday in Fair- a "limited basis." Martinon at 8:15 p.m. on Mon- On Tuesday and Wednesday, tan frosh are: Bob Gale, 6-5,

be presented. The Mitchell-Ruff the Arena Theatre at 8 p.m. Jim Gibbons, 6-6, of Blissfield

Prof lectures in Sweden

The book is based on papers delivered at the 1965 National Conference on Philosophy and

lum is the editor of a new book,

"Philosophy and Educational De-

velopment," published by Hough-

Educational Development. Edward M. Smykay, professor of transportation will be chairman of a workshop entitled "Car-

rier Agency Coordination," to be a "Council on Social Work Eduheld March 15 in St. Louis, Mo. cation" in Salt Lake City, Jan. The workshop is under the sponsorship of a division of the and may have to settle for lesser sored by Men's Hall Association ulty fund drive this week and has Daniel E. O'Keefe, director of U.S. Dept. of Commerce, known names occasionally," added and Women's Inter-Residence started plans for a major drive the department; Lucille K. Bar- as the Office of Emergency ber, professor; Katharin Den-Transportation (OET). This Bleyker, assistant professor; agency is instrumental in the co-Rachel F. Smith, assistant proordination and utilization of fessor; and Ethelbert Thomas transportation during times of

national emergency. Smykay is a regional assist-George Barnett, professor of ant director for carrier agency



Jr., assistant professor.

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# PLAY 'M' TODAY

By DENNIS CHASE Associate Sports Editor

The movie houses these days like to show "Previews of Coming Attractions" in addition to the main feature to give the customer a chance to see what is coming in the future.

Basketball is following suit. Starting this year, Big Ten freshman basketball teams will be allowed to play three games, and tonight at 8 p.m. in Yost Fieldhouse the Spartan frosh will play its first game against the University of Michigan.

The game will give onlookers an idea of the kind of basketball to expect from the two schools in the future and the players to watch for.

Freshman Coach Bob Nordmann expects Michigan's freshmen to be very tough. "Their forwards look awfully good," Nordmann said. "Their front line is big. They gave the varsity team a rough battle in the freshman-varsity game earlier in the season."

In MSU's freshman-varsity battle, the score was 92-44, "and I don't have to tell youwho won." said Nordmann.

This is the first intercollegiate competition for freshmen ever in the Big Ten. The rigors and expense of travel, and firstyear academic pressures, have made officials wary of freshman competition. Nordmann says The MSU Lecture-Concert Trio, celebrated jazz group, will he is in favor of the games on

Likely starters for the Spar-

picked from Lloyd Ward, 5-9, of Romulus, Steve Kirkpatrick, 6-1 of Lafayette, Ind, and La-Marr Thomas, 6-2, of Markham,

"Who I start will depend on who they start," Nordmann said. He will have between eight and ten players of his 15-man squad available.

Nordmann has seen Michigan's frosh play once and expects 6-3 Rich Bloodworth and 6-7 Rudy Tomjanovich to give the Spartans the most trouble. Former U-M star George Pomey is Michigan's freshman coach, and Nord- be \$1, at the gate.

man-to-man, zone and press defenses and some razzle-dazzle

"Our boys are coming along real well," Nordmann said. "We had about a month layoff over Christmas which set us back a bit, but we're accomplishing what we set out to do, that is, get

these boys ready for varsity ball next year."

The plan is that Michigan will bring its frosh team to MSU next year for a return match.

Admission for the game will

## it's what's happening

Announcements must be received before 11 a.m. the day before publication.

in the U.S. and Great Britain ship at 7 p.m. Saturday in the will be the topic of the Social Work Dept. colloquium in parlor Wood will speak on "Hunger, C of the Union at 10 a.m. today. Havoc and Hope in Latin Amer-

Milton Wittman, chief of the Social Work Training Branch National Institute of Mental Health, Asia." will be the speaker. A colloquium for undergrad-

uates will take place 3-5 p.m. Grades group in Conrad Auditorium. The Baha'i Club will meet needs members

at 3 p.m. Sunday at 820 Michigan Ave. Speaker Keyvon Nazarian will present his program "Around the Baha'i World through Slides."

The People-to-People Assn. will meet at 6:45 p.m. Sunday in Room A of Snyder Hall.

Members of MSU's Arab Club will sponsor their annual Arabian Dinner Saturday in the University Methodist Church. Afterdinner entertainment will include a movie and a stage show. Tickets are available at the Union U.N. Lounge 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. today.

There will be an admissionfree mixer in the Mason Hall lower lounge from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday. The Grim Reapers will provide the music.

Garland Wood, professor of agricultural economics, and Herbert Jackson, associate profes- duties may vary from college to sor of religion, will speak to the college.

Current trends in mental health All-Nations Forum and Fellow-Alumni Chapel Social Room. ica". Jackson's topic will be "Trends in the Religions of

Only six petitions for the seven positions on the recently formed Academic Co-ordinating Committee have been received by the Honors College Board.

The deadline for interested students to contact Steve Haynes, chairman of the Honors College Board, is Saturday at 353-1483. All full-time students are eli-

gible for the committee established under joint sponsorhsip of ASMSU and Honors College. The ad hoc committee, composed of five members appointed by Honors College and two selected by ASMSU, will set up com-

as a student advisory body to that college. Questions these committees may face include the pass-fail grading system, curriculum and instructor selection. Basic guidelines will be made by the Academic Co-ordinating Committee, though the committees'

mittees within each college to act

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# Goodman stresses 'professionalism'

critic and self-described"medithe University College Sympo- sionals. sium Wednesday night with a plea for old-style professionalism.

tion of the professions are turn-



WATCHFUL EYE

ing the professionals into mere value of the professions."

tions of participation in the pres- "loses himself in the pursuit of Paul Goodman, author, social ent society which allow non- his objective discipline," and professional consideration to in- because the regimentation in to-

> The true professional, Good- lege as a professional. man states, is not only com-

acted as professionals, the down" organization. TV would disappear."

strikes, if necessary, and that is "virtually dead." the only ones competent to judge when and where these should take place are the members of the professions who were autonomous and dedicated to their

So far, the student activist groups have been ineffective because they have not realized the value of professionalism in achieving change, Goodman said.

'The student movements won't get anywhere without a program, and they won't get a program a "new face" and a "new said, are State Sen. Sander Levin without the realization of the

personnel who carry out the pro- However, Goodman also ingrams handed down by non-pro- dicated that student distrust of the fessionals," Goodman toldarec- professions is understandable ord crowd at Anthony Auditorium. because most students never see Goodman criticized the condi- a true professional, one who

## Romney voices favor for unified, open party LANSING, Mich. 4 -- Michi- groups, Romney said that "Re-

have generally recognized that thing for the party," adding that splinter groups "are not a healthy "there has been a move to get thing for the party," he is in favor away from it. of "an open party."

a news conference held while or- can governors at Colorado Romney made the comment at ganizers for the United Republi- Springs made it clear that the cans of America were holding a conference of their own in another part of the Capitol building.

dates within the party and indi- open party. I'm for an open He said he wa cated that it would support a party." candidate other than Romney in dential nomination.

Questioned about

(continued from page one)

committee is not directly con-

He said nearly \$30,000 in over-

"At a nickel a day that means

due fines was collected in 1965: sities.

members are exempt.

too long.

gan Gov. George Romney said publicans have generally recogtoday that although Republicans nized that this is not a healthy man," Ferency said.

"The attitude of the Republirecognized leadership would like to get away from splinter groups," Romney said.

Republicans, D. Bruce Evans, party unless people have the run, he found "very enthusias- Thursday that the signers will said the group is dedicated to privilege to do it," he added. tic" support among the party's meet again next Wednesday to working for conservative candi- "You have to have a vigorous, rank and file.

Romney saidheplanned to meet he had sought it. any bid for the 1968 GOP presi- later in the day with Evans, whose group has held meetings in sevsplinter eral Michigan cities.

A new fine would eliminate

current paper work, he added,

parison with 200-400 member

staffs at other Big Ten univer-

For easier implementation,

come effective at the beginning

action was taken.

cerned with fines because the much of the nuisance factor of

at other Big Ten schools, said now--137 staff members in com-

too many books were kept out any new fine system would be-

a fine increase of five cents for a new system may be in effect

the first three days and 25 cents by this spring or summer.

2 big patties of grilled beef, crunchy fresh lettuce, creamy melted cheese, tangy

He noted that last winter term of a term. He speculated that

The quarter fine is standard The Library is understaffed

## eval guild-socialist," concluded fluence the decisions of profes- day's schools makes it nearly impossible to emerge from col-

To permit the exercise of this "The methods and organiza- petent and autonomous but pos- "honest, earnest and competent" sesses a sense of social re- professionalism, Goodman proposed anarchy, which he defined To illustrate his definition, as horizontal organization and he hypothesized, "If physicians cooperation instead of "top-

sources of smog would be ban- This combination of anarchy the disciplines have in schools," ned. If educators were profes- and professionalism, or "con- and advised students who would sional, the 'vast wasteland' of flict and thought," he said, rep- achieve real professionalism to resents the most promising pos- begin insisting that they be taught Goodman suggested that re- sibility of political change in the the "beauty and utility" of their forms could be achieved by United States, where democracy disciplines and the contribution

Goodman concluded that he was "a world worth living in."



PAUL GOODMAN

"appalled at the lack of dignitythose disciplines can make to

## DEMONSTRATIONS FIZZLE

# Ky impresses Australians

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam neared an end to his Thursday night on a happy note.

Demonstrations that had been threatened fizzled out. There were never more than 200 demonstrators, kept behind barricades, and many of these were children. The worst he heard were cries of "Fascist" and the chant, "Go home Ky" from opponents of Australia's role in the Vietnamese war.

He charmed newsmen who bebut ended up drinking whisky with ings of North Vietnam while lit- Student Services Building. him as he answered all their tle is said of Viet Cong terror-

And his wife, the beautiful Tuyet Mai, has become Austral- that have been murdered and diciary is looking for students tices at these hearings. ia's pinup girl. Her picture is on front pages all over the country and reporters have referred to her as a "stunner."

charm."

Sunday and then fly to New Zea- the land and people.

Earlier, Ky had told reporters at the largest gathering in the history of the Australian National Press Club that he wondered gan by asking barbed questions table deaths" from U.S. bomb-

WANTA

The Sydney Dan the 35,218 persons that have "Come along with me, there which last week said did not been kidnaped by the Commuis room on my plane," Ky told want to see Ky, referred to his nist Viet Cong during the past reporter Harry Stein of the Comvisit to the Australian capital wife's "dazzling beauty and five years?" he asked.

He offered to take a Commu-Friday morning, Ky flies to nist reporter to South Vietnam Brisbane. He will visit Sydney and show him that his governon Saturday, and Melbourne on ment controlled a majority of back to the borders and into

will fly you around and show you

how we have pushed the enemy

#### Student court seeks jurors

why there was so much criti- the All University Student Judici- and welfare of their fellow stucism of "accidental and regret- ary can obtain membership peti- dents. No experience in student tions through Jan. 27, from 308 government is required.

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Students interested in joining who are interested in the conduct

AUSJ works with the Dean of Membership is open to anyone Students Office in handling disin this year's freshman, soph- ciplinary cases within the Uni-"What of the 7,277 civilians omore or junior classes. The ju-versity. Members serve as jus-

### **ZOLTON FERENCY**

## Dem head to quit

Thursday he will not run for John C. Mackie and Deputy Sec- tinue to have a full-time chairre-election as Democratic state retary of State Richard Cook. man.

incumbent George Romeny by suggested Levin "as a good pros- in 1968. more than half a million votes, said he would not endorse any

and elected officials that, at this a new image, and that a step in that direction can be accom-

Only one person - State Agri-Richard Stout of Marshall - has of those who signed up. so far announced his candidacy for Ferency's job. Ferency said forward before the state party convention next month.

Ferency said that, although "many party leaders and elect- tion of anti draft unions. The chairman of the United "But you can't have an open ed officials" urged him not to

LANSING P - Citing a de- Among those being discussed pect in sire of state party leaders for as possible successors, Ferency Ferency said. image," Zolton Ferency said of Berkley, former State Rep. have not decided whether to con-

Democratic National Commit-

Ferency said party leaders

He said he had no firm plans Ferency, who lost in the 1966 teeman Neil Staebler and Sec- for the future, but definitely would governor's race to Republican retary of State James Hare have not run for any elective office.

## "It is the considered and honest opinion of many party leaders SDS signs-up 25 point in time, the Democratic for anti-draft move

plished with the election of a non-students signed up Wednes- moves on its part. new face as state party chair- day night for an anti-draft campaign, according to Michael United Students, asserted that his Price, the former MSU student group's concerns are "confined culture Commission member who reportedly now has the list to the campus and East Lansing,"

able immediately after the meet- national or international issues. he was certain others would come ing at which the MSU chapter of Students for a Democratic Society Students provide an opportunity publicly endorsed a national SDS for students "in the middle directive calling for the forma- ground" to work for causes they

> Price told Associated Press discuss methods.

Meanwhile, anot could have won re-election if student organization, United Stu- "and not show up for anything dents, moved quickly to deny any else."

About 25 students and young link with SDS or any anti-draft

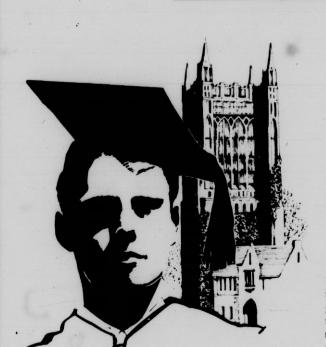
W. C. Blanton, chairman of and that the organization does not The sign-up sheet was avail- intend to become involved with Blanton stated that the United

support within the University community, without committing themselves to a particular

Anyone in United Students, he said, is free to work only on issues he feels to be important

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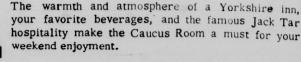


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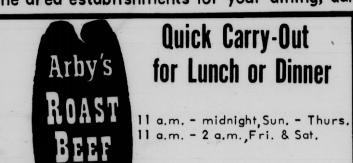








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