

MOON GIRLS--Cheryl Royer, Battle Creek freshman, left, and Nancy Grudzien, Chicago freshman, were 'out of this world' ticket takers for Les Gourmets "Lunar Holiday" Saturday night in Kellogg Center. Photo by George Junne

Library Finds 'Hot' Pages In Student's Term Paper

rector, said that he would not police." sign a complaint that would send the case to criminal court.

University community," Chapin office.

A coed, apprehended for cutting The removal of the pages from the dean's office, the matter

ment of public safety said that paper," Chapin said. "The staff there will be no criminal pros- member recalled reading the ecution in this case. The dean of book and contacted the library. students office can be depended. The term paper was brought over upon to take adequate action, he to the library and the pages were identified as library ma-Richard E. Chapin, library di- terial. We then contacted the

of men's division in the dean "It is standard University pol- of students office, said the matter icy not to prosecute outside the had not yet been referred to his

After the report is received by



House Meets On Rights Bill

WASHINGTON F -- The House meets early today with leaders of both parties determined to push through to a final vote on the

10-point civil rights bill. There is no doubt that the votes are available to pass the wide-ranging measure and send it on to a grueling filibuster test

The only question seems to be whether the Southern opposition will resort to delaying tactics that could push the final roll call over until Tuesday.

Malaysia Peace Agreement Dim

BANGKOK, Thailand P -- The Malaysia peace conference arranged by Atty. Gen Robert F. Kennedy approached its end Sunday with prospects for agreement appearing dim. Informed sources said another meeting of the foreign ministers of Indonesia, Malaysia order.' and the Philippines may be necessary.

U Thant Asks Border Dispute End

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. P -- U.N. Secretary-General U Thant appealed Sunday to Ethiopia and Somalia for an "immediate said, "will be to make sure Brit- "the dance was a tremendous cessation of hostilities" on their border.

Somali chief delegate Hassan Nur Elmi said he would ask today that the Security Council meet immediately and take up a Somali complaint of "unwarranted aggression" from Ethiopia.

pages out of library books and the library books was brought will be forwarded to student juusing them as part of her term to the library's attendtion by a diciary for action. They can repaper, will appear before student faculty member, Chapin said. commend several means of disjudiciary to face the charges. "The student had used the ciplining the student--including Lt. Allen H. Andrews, depart- pages as appendices to her term restitution and probation or re-

(continued from page 6)

Home Edon R. Nonnamaker, director Here For

Sir Alec Douglas-Home flew off change because their men wanted Beardsley announced Friday. Sunday for conferences with it. policies are in tune.

Sir Alec will meet Johnson in his men favored change. Washington Wednesday after a stopoff in Ottawa for talks with Prime Minister Lester B.

Pearson. Douglas-Home and Johnson met briefly at President Kennedy's funeral, but this will be the first time the two world leaders have had a chance to coordinate policy in a personal

ied on this trip by Foreign Sec- of J-Hop Feb. 1. retary R. A. Butler.

the world as "to do everything we can to maintain stability and much," he said.

He then made the remark about an attuned policy with the United in such affairs.

the theaters of the world are har- pliments on the dance itself." monizing and we are pulling to-

Defeated

The proposal to change men's evening dress regulations to those in effect spring term for the entire year was defeated by Men's Halls Association Thursday

By MHA

MHA, however, voted to change the Friday night dress to that of spring term with the exception of Bermudas, beachcombers, and tennis shoes.

This would enable men to wear sport shirts and any trousers except levis, dungarees, knickers or jeans.

The MHA proposal must be submitted to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for final

The vote on the original proposal was six to four in favor with one member abstaining. Eight votes are necessary to pass a motion.

The vote on the Friday night change was eight to two with one member again abstaining.

Most of the MHA membersexpressed personal opposition to changing the dress regulations,

wants to be sure U.S. and British freshman and Bryan Hall, pres- to the three remaining home able to handle all students desir- at either the Union or Jenison.

Dress Plan New Provost Named

named University provost by

the Board of Trustees Fri-

In March 1962, Neville was

ing the dealth of Clifford

President John A. Hannah

said naming Neville to the

post was the first step to

reshape the University's central administration, which will

occur within the next several

to ever hold the post.



Erickson.

held that position while he was acting provost. Board members indicated a new continuing education ser-

Neville was director of con-

tinuing education service and

vice director would be named making most decisions involv-

ment of general business. In 1955 he became assistant professor in continuing education.

A native of Kankakee, Ill., Neville did undergraduate named acting provost followwork at the University of Illinois. He has advanced degress from Louisiana State and Michigan State Universi-

> Neville is president of the National University Extension Association and is a member of several other academic bodies.

Neville, 37, is the youngest As acting provost, he was responsible for the direction of the Educational Development Program.

> The provost is the chief academic officer of the University under the president, ing personnel and academic

was put into effect before the

Notre Dame game on Jan. 18.

both the Michigan and Ohio State

Besides Saturday's game with

Iowa, the other home contests

are with Illinois, on Feb. 17, and

Northwestern, on Feb. 29. All

games begin at 8 p.m.

Beardsley said, that "the ath- Students were required to se-

"Next year the picture may be games, which were played two

quite different for many games," weeks ago. Since then the State

Beardsley added. "If we find a basketball team has been play-

real pressure situation we may ing away from home.

have to again institute an advance

pick-up plan. Students may be

given general admission tickets

again, just as this year, or per-

haps in some situations we may

go to a policy of all reserved

seats, "he commented.

Politics Suspected In Report

Adviser 'Caught By Surprise-'

By HUGH LEACH State News Staff Writer

A resolution to allow students under 21 to live in unsupervised housing is under fire from several sources.

The resolution, proposed by the All-University Student Government committee on students' rights and welfare, would allow students under 21 to live in unsupervised, off-campus housing provided they have lived in University housing for three terms and have parental approval.

Student governmental leaders, administrative officials and students have expressed dissatisfaction with the proposal.

One of the biggest complaints seems to be that the administration had little or no knowledge of the work being done by the com-

Louis F. Hekhuis, director of student affairs and adviser to AUSG, said he was caught completely by surprise. He said the first time he saw the proposal was immediately before Wednesday's Student Congress meeting, when the resolution was intro-

Armstrong and Emmons halls have called the proposal unsatisfactory. They have also said they do not think enough contact was made with administration offi-

Armstrong representative James Jesse, Buchanan sopho-(continued on page 6)

New Ticket Policy Repealed

Will Continue Old System

The new basketball ticket pol- Jenison Fieldhouse, will be by The "pick-up ticket" policy but some were mandated to vote icy is no longer in effect, /th- the old method--presentation of LONDON P-Prime Minister for change and others voted for letic Ticket Manager Bill ID cards at the gate.

He said the new policy has letic department believes that cure general admission seats President Johnson, saying he Andrew Rogin, Birmingham been repealed and that admission the fieldhouse capacity will be during the week before the game ident said about 80 per cent of basketball games, beginning with ing to see any of the remaining. The policy was in force for

Saturday's game with lowa at games.

J-Hop Loss Blamed On Lack Of Interest

the financial loss Junior Coun- ginning a four-year tradition. Douglas-Home was accompan- cil incurred with the sponsorship

As he boarded the airliner with placement service and adviser said. "If most freshmen attended his wife, Douglas-Home told for the event, said that some the dance, they would carry the newsmen he saw Britain's role in money was lost on the dance. tradition until they graduated.

interest on the part of students for those who attended.

However, he said that from the "One of my first tasks," he standpoint of being enjoyable, ish and American policies in all success. I received many com-Dave Jackson, Detroit junior and general chairman for the

Lack of interest in all-Univer- event, said the success of Jsity dance affairs is blamed for Hop depends on one class be-

"Older students should make J-Hop traditional so that fresh-Jack Shingleton, director of men would be interested," he "We will know later how Then another class would pick it up."

Shingleton believes that the Jackson agreed with Shingleton reason lies in the apparent dis- that the dance was a success

"Some older students told me (continued on page 6)

ADS Tests

Draw 2,000 **Top Seniors**

Nearly 2,000 high school seniors are expected on campus in ship tests, Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects, told the Board of Trustees Friday.

This weekend 943 students competed for the Alumni Disworth \$6,000 each.

graduates including 749 National Merit Scholarship finalists. The Merit finalists represent the largest number ever assem-

Scholarships other than the abled the only FEC derrick car Alumni Distinguished will be awarded to students ranking high in the tests, Sabine said.

offered some type of scholarship award, ranging from \$50 up. eled four-lane highway.

the span of a week for scholar-

Tests will continue next week

Sabine said the tests are attracting a record number of the nation's finest high school

knocked out strike-plagued Florida East Coast Railway service to Metropolitan Miami Sunday with a dynamite blast that debled on a single campus at one railed a 91-car freight train A second blast across town, dis-

in South Floida. Police were forced to close He said most Michigan students busy U.S. 1 in northern Miam: unned to cant wire test will be at the scene of the derailment only yards from the heavily trav-

No injuries were reported as out-of-state students will re- a result of the two explosions ceive scholarships, Sabine said. but a free lance photographer

Florida Strike Violence

MIAMI, Fla. (4) - Saboteurs Albert Nitti, 22, of Miami, re- and the most damaging--in a a fallen power line.

Rail Line Hit By Dynamite

SCHOLARSHIP DINNER--Contestants for the Alumni Distinguished Scholarships are addres-

sed by Gordon A. Sabine, vice president in charge of special projects, at a dinner Friday.

Damage was estimated at more than a quarter million dollars by W.L. Thornton, FEC chef operating officer.

Officers estimated U.S. I would reopen today, but said the FEC's unions are to blame. No one north and south tracks might bε blocked for three days.

FBI agents, city, county and railroad detectives were inves-

The violence was the latest -- tidal creek.

ceived severe electric burns or series of acts against the railthe left hip and thigh when he road since 11 nonoperating emtouched an object in contact with ployees unions went on strike Jan.

"This was definitely sabotage," said Thornton. "Fortunately no one was hurt. This is the worst since the strike began. And I am not implying the

knows at this time who didthis." The first blast rocked the southbound freight just before 2 a.m. as it crossed a 15foot high tressel spanning a small

JFK Center Naming Defeated

Action Confirms Rumors

against naming the International M. Huff of Plymouth voted for of Deans concurred that naming of International Programs. Center after the late President the proposal, which was first the structure the Kennedy Inter-John F. Kennedy by a 5 - 2 requested by the All-University national Center should either be at all it should be called the tinguished Scholarship awards,

The action confirmed earlier speculation that the center would of the board in their opinion" not be named after Mr. Ken- Stevens said. nedy. The board followed the However, he cited the Peace the Kennedy International Cenrecommendations of the Council Corps and the nuclear test ban ter would add no distinction in

"Even if the International Center were named after President Kennedy, students and faculty would still call it the 'International Center,' " President John A. Hannah said recently. 'Some other building on campus will probably be named after that a new building probably a that the International Center was of the Kennedy family in ques-

the late President.' Board action was taken be- the late President John F. for the late President. hind closed doors when the mem- Kennedy. it would have been appropriate Kennedy.

Student Government. "I respect the other members

posponed or tabled.

Glen L. Taggart said that calling the International Center take to give it any other name ted.

Kennedy Dorm Proposed

John A. Hannah said Friday ing with the Council of Dean's

Trustee Don Stevens of Okemos Board of Trustees turned down an MSU spokesman said. The brought the matter into public a proposal that the new Inter- dormitory is a planned 12-story possibly one of the future relight when he said he believed national Center be named after structure on south campus.

against student requests, agree- said.

A \$6 million dormitory

The decision will come in the

dormitory, will be named after an inappropriate building to name tions of mental health, the new hind closed doors when the mem- Kennedy.

Louis L. McQuitty said.

Trustees Don Stevens of Okemos Board of Trustees turned down an MSU spokesman said. The McQuitty also proposed that

called a Kennedy Library if the to name the center for Mr. Board members voted 5-2, next several months, Hannah psychology Building were not named after him.

The Board of Trustees voted Stevens and Trustee Warren All 12 members of the Council named after him. Taggartis dean

"If it is to be given any name Truman International Center," said Thomas K. Cowden, dean of agriculture. "It would be a mis- with over 1,000 students expecthan the Truman designation."

Both Louis L. McQuitty, dean treaty as support for his belief. view of the many things being of social science, and Paul A. Varg, dean of University College, believed that the center should be named for President Hannah because of his work in the international area. "In view of the strong interest

> Psychology Research Building should be named after Mr. Ken-

gional dormitory libraries be Only the cream of the crop of

How To Cripple Education

Joseph Mack introduced a resolution last week to limit college enrollment to 30,000 students per institution, he looked like an old woman vainly trying to wedge her size nine foot into a size six shoe.

Like the woman, Rep. Mack seems oblivious to the fact that if he does manage to stuff his foot into the shoe, he will wreck the shoe and cripple his foot.

Like other provincial-minded lawmakers who suffer acutely from economic and social nearsightness, Rep. Mack seems ignorant of the fact that the growing number of youth who want college educations need correspondingly larger educational facilities.

While Rep. Mack and his resolution's supporters seem to think that MSU, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University are getting "too big," they fail to consider that the shoe is only as big as the foot.

Large universities are not ominous, huge creatures sucking millions of dollars out of Michigan taxpayers. They are Michigan's sons and daughters striving for a better education for themselves and the nation.

If Rep. Mack's resolution goes into the law books, where will

When state representative 43.000 new students attend college classes by 1965?

> With an enrollment ceiling of 30,000 students, MSU, the U of M and WSU--all with over 22,000 students now--could only absorb one-fourth of those 43,000.

Does Rep. Mack possibly believe that the other seven fouryear state institutions can stand up against the shock of 32,000 developed a shopping district as new students in the next two land occupied by MSU would be

How can these schools, with only 37,992 students now, expand were not here. rapidly enough to provide needed facilities for an addition to their Lansing would not be what it is student body almost as large as the one on their campuses now?

How can these schools withstand an average increase of 4.500 new students in two years when today's average enrollment is 5,400 students?

Larger universities can expand faster and offer more--even when crowded -- than smaller schools. If some students prefer a smaller school today, they can attend it. But no law should force students into smaller schools if they want the advantages offered at larger universities.

The shoe must fit if Michigan isn't going to hobble about the crippled feet of her under-educated citizenry.

Theff is Not The Only Problem

Library Director Richard Chapin, in attempting to explain the library's lax position in regard to book-stealing, may have proven one point, but he has brought up another.

He said that increasing the number of professional librarians will not severely cut book thefts.

"It would seem safe to say that the number of employees is not a factor in curbing book theft,"

He cited the number of librarians employed at the University of Michigan and University of Illinois libraries, and pointed out

that their greater ratio of librarians to books does not deter thievery.

Perhaps not, but Chapin seems to have overlooked the fact that the number of employees is a distinct factor in the efficiency of the library's operation.

Whether or not increasing the size of the payroll will help keep the book collection intact, it is an inescapable fact that 45 professional librarians, with only 55 non-professional assistants, are going to have a hard time keeping Letters To The Editor up with 30,000 students and 1.000.000 books.

An Enlightened Approach

STATE UNIVERSITY STATE NEWS

Michigan.

Ferenc Nagy, former prime minister of Hungary, told a group of newsmen in Kellogg Center last week that right-wing extremists are "ineffective and amusing" in the fight against communism.

Nagy has had more first-hand experience with communism than most Americans, including both the John Birchers and some of the brain-trust boys in Washington. He was exiled from his homeland in 1947 when the Communists seized power.

He pointed out that the real enemies of communism are not extremists who blow away all their energy in a cloud of hot air, but free workers who prosper under a democratic rule.

He termed extremists as "insecure people" who lack faith in

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the vitality of their own system.

Nagy believes a long-range on Harrison Road just before the policy of trade and negotiation entrance to Spartan Village. He from a position of strength with on several occasions waiting for the Communists can result in an passing or stalled trains. extension of freedom.

He does not think we can make held up traffic for 20 minutes communism go away by ignoring train. Since buses run every it. He does not think we can ex- 20 minutes, a 20 minute or more tend freedom by searching timid- hag keeps a lot of people waitly for Communists in every classroom, government office Find Music and red rose garden.

Nagy is not an American citi- Enjoyable On zen. He says he must continue to work for the freedom of his AM Stations own country from its Commu- To The Editor: nist oppressors.

This man couldn't be soft on neoteric in radio have been urged communism, could he? But may- to flee into a land of golden be the John Birch Society should put him on its list, just to be on chair next to a potted palm and the safe side.

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MSU's Role In Community

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series on the cities of Lansing and East Lansing.

By CHARLES C. WELLS State News Staff Writer

What would East Lansing be like without Michigan State?

Most agree that the city would not be as large or have as well it presently has. Probably the farmland or subdivisions. Chances are that much of the city would be underdeveloped if MSU

Secretary Jack Breslin agrees with the proposition that East today without the University.

"Anyone with a feeling for East Lansing is happy to have MSU located here," he said. "The University takes nothing out and garage. puts a great deal in."

Records show that MSU paid not close his eyes while driving wage earners of the city are to University employees in ad-

President John A. Hannah indicated that the city did not begin Lansingites are moving there. to grow rapidly until about a with MSU's expansion and the years. trend for Lansingites to move to suburbia.

To compare what East Lansing would be like without the University, one can draw a parallel between it and the village of Millett, which is located about the same distance from Lans-

Millett has a population of 250. Located off U.S. 27 southwest of Lansing, it is described as the town that progress by-passed. Its shopping district amounts to a bar, a drive-in theater, a store, a school and a defunct

It has been said that one does ner. "Nearly 50 per cent of the

out about \$45 million in payroll through Millett for fear he will miss it. The town fits the popudition to \$5 million in student lar American image of the typical crossroads settlement and probably for this reason, many

However, its population has not decade ago. This could be linked risen appreciably in the last few

East Lansing, on the other hand, has experienced phenominal growth. It has more gas stations than Millett has stores. It has about 100 stores and service establishments and three

Its residential area is described by local realtors as "high class," and its school system is recognized as being first rate. Some 13 religious denominations are represented here.

"East Lansing would not be not pass." as large as it is now if it were not for MSU," indicated Mike Conlisk, East Lansing city plan-

connected with MSU."

He pointed out that in 1960 about 2,400 University staff East Lansing. Some 450 state members lived here. Some 6,000

students live in the city.

professional people make up the second largest group living in and federal employees also have

Cantino Travels To Aid Teaching

winners of MSU Distinguished Faculty Awards.

By JACKIE KORONA State News Staff Writer

Thumbs down, his students said ten years ago.

They bought him a plaque, complete with the sketch of a hand and down-turned thumb. Below the hand is a phrase: "They shall

Now he's a professor of botany and plant pathology at Michigan State, a 1964 distinguished faculty member and a world traveler. The plaque hangs above Edward Cantino's desk in the Natural Science building, third floor.

Why did his students turn thumbs down?

"I had a reputation of being tough when I began teaching at the University of Pennsylvania," Cantino admits. "But I don't think I really was hard."

Cantino's students thought otherwise, but affectionately so, it would seem.

Other pictures and drawings which have special meaning for him are in his office "rogue's gallery."

Cantino studied as a Guggenheim Fellow at the University of Delft, Holland.

Four year later he participated in an International Botanical Congress in Paris, and added another picture to his "gallery." The collection of photos grew each year, as Cantino attended congress after congress and participated in each. Included were: International Photobiology Congress in Turin, Italy; International Congress of Biochemistry in Vienna; Symposium of the Society

for General Microbiology in London. In August Cantino will chair the symposium and present the, introductory paper to the International Botanical Congress in Edin-

But Cantino's first love is teaching. He says he feels the work done for international meetings and research for the 55 publications he has written to date help him to be a better teacher. Do Cantino's students think of him as being tough?

"I don't think so," Cantino said. "But I don't know if I've changed since I taught at the University of Pennsylvania. I think the difference lies in the students." In Pennsylvania, he taught freshmen, while at State he teaches

only graduate students. Still, that plaque with the down-turned thumb sits beside Cantino's

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Crossing A Problem

To the Editor:

A bus driver has written regarding the railroad crossings has lost more than 20 minutes

Once a short-circuited mechanism dropped the stop bar and in the complete absence of any ing, a lot of people late for class

For the past fortnight we who listen to and loathe the neotransistors called FM. There we can relax on a straight-backed listen to the trombone sonatas of Benedetto Marcello.

Splendid, except it's undemocratic. If the majority rules, why should rockabillies have lute concerti or the Vivaldi variety of Four Seasons imposed on them when they tune to FM? The whole idea smacks of an anarcho-sydicalist-godless-Communist conspiracy to foist the will of the minority on the majority and undermine our free culture.

The democratic Beatle-baiter therefore should stick to his old AM. Somewhere between Monsignor Gabriels High fight songs and mononymned disc jockeys are bound to come a few madrigals or string quartets. Or, if he hasn't completely reformed, he can tune in the Canadian notwork. But, if he doesn't like Beethoven at 3 a.m. or the sound of "God Save the Queen," learning to love Lansing radio isn't that bad. Yeah, Yeah, Yeah.

William E. Bachmann

and a lot of complaints in the prevent long tie-ups on a busy bus drivers' laps. He points out public highway. But before the that it is a private railroad city takes action it must be addelaying traffic on a public high- vised of the problem. I've asked way and asks what the city of the two complainants to forward

Village has complained about the Lansing. same thing, having been late to an important exam due to a half you in the recent past, and you hour engine switching. The stu- are in favor of the city taking dent has decided to move.

that could be done. For one, the ble. The more letters there are, city could confer with the rail- the more evidence there will be road officials and try to work that a substantial problem exists. out a better and briefer schedule. For another, a traffic bridge may eventually be necessary to

East Lansing might do about it. their letters to the City Manager, A student living in Spartan City Hall, Abbott Road, East

If this problem has affected some action, please write the Now, there are several things City Manager as soon as possi-

Robert F. Morgan East Lansing Human Relations Commission

Questions Librarary Series

books from the library was un- since this is impossible, that doubtedly the most irresponsible leaves only one alternative-seen. By failing to give a realis- stacks. This would involve much only thing the article accom- inconvenience than now exists. plished was to show by pictures and description exactly how it's

The only way to stop book theft The recent State News "how- under the present system is to to-do-it" expose on pilfering frisk students at the door, and job of reporting I have ever switch from open to closed tic solution to the situation, the more money and cause even more

Complains Of Noisy Dorm

To the Editor:

Is Nature now producing a unique class of selfish, ambiguous, arrogant young females, or does the hall I live in just happened to have gathered together this unique phenomenon?

There exists no common inter-unity of living in this hall. Quiet hours do not exist without many reproaches from the R.A. Quiet hour breaks, also called considerate hours, are not just breaks, but riotous gatherings, punctuated by screams, disblasphemy. Music does not play in one room only. When a record is played all are forced to listen. The volume dial is as far up

as it will go, and the door usually

open. A request from someone trying to sleep or study usually is met with a few choice derogatory remarks and complete disregard for the needs of anyone

After closing hours the hall echoes with racket topping any party. Sleep is not allowed to come to anyone until after two or three a.m. This is not confined just to weekends, either.

Our purpose here is to get an education. Must girls who want to study, get a normal amount of gusting noises, raucous laughter study, get a normal amount of be constantly thwarted by selfish individuals who don't seem to have any consideration for others interests or rights?

Frances Annich



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Prof Says I.Q. Tests Useful

test of intelligence is like "building up a straw man," Albert I. Rabin, professor of psychology

From a New Yorkpsychologist came the assertion that I.Q. tests operate from two false premises--that intelligence is determined solely by heredity and that it is a relatively simple thing which is easily measurable.

The most competent men in the field would disagree with both premises, Rabin said.

"They believe a person is not born with an 1.Q., but the test is a good indicator of his current function. It can improve in a stimulating atmosphere or deteriorate under the influence of such things as drugs."

Boris M. Levinson, professor of psychology at Yeshiva University, New York, said in an organ of the National Association for Mental Health that I.Q. tests can only indicate the psychological state at the time they are given. To the contrary, Rabin believes

achievement, "but not perfectly." He said that predictions resulting from a test given to a

that I.Q. tests can predict future

baby are poor. "But once a child is four or

The demand that psychologists five years old, the tests can runs a hazard because it is ment against any instrument. It junk the one-dimensional I.Q. predict quite reliably. There is fallible. plenty of data to verify this."

still has been and can be of

Rabin does not agree with Le-

vinson's urge that psychology

drop the one dimension test of

intelligence because there is not

an adequate substitute for it.

major things," Rabin said.

the test results.

"Its success depends on two

-- A qualified person interprets

-- He used it in conjunction

with other kinds of information.

can be substituted for the I.Q.

ties and coping mechanics of the

just as the medical doctor does

not rely solely on temperature,"

he said. "The doctor does not

he said. "The I.Q. is one way

of understanding the intellec-

tual function. Multi-dimensional

tests give a broader view of

Abandonment of the I,Q, con-

cept would necessitate a change

in the legal system of many

test is helpful in courts of law.

He cited a case in which he

participated, where a woman lost

her hand in a factory performing

"It was proven that industry

Rabin doubts if the trend to

in refining measures," he said.

a job too complex for her.

come wide-spread.

ces among people."

Rabin believes that the I.Q.

the total personality."

"No one relies solely on I.Q.,

Levinson said that multi-

"The I.Q. test has been mis- service." Rabin said that any kind of test used, but that can be an argu-



A MATTER OF MIND -- Albert I. Rabin, professor of psychology, looks over a chart of I.Q. test scores. He differs with those who consider the fest of little value and finds them a useful indicator of intelligence when properly ad-

Ball Confers On Cyprus

Greek army base

LONDON P-President Johnson's Cyprus troubleshooter, George Ball, blitzed through a series of crisis conferences with British experts Sunday and then flew off to Athens to continue negotiations about the embattled Mediterranean island.

Undersecretary of State Ball arrived at noon for emergency Cyprus talks as the situation there grew more explosive and Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home left for top-level talks about it and other subjects with Johnson in Washington.

Ball's talks here, in Athens and government leaders. in Ankara, Turkey.

The Greek Cypriot press, from Ball had two conferences with left to extreme right, kept up a Duncan Sandys in London Sunday Kyprianou. drumfire campaign Sunday of denunciation of the Western powers and praise for the Soviet Union. The American ambassadors to



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chiefs get together Wednesday, called to meet Ball in Athens and Carrington of the Foreign Office. replaced." they will know the results of he is also expected to see Greek Sandys, Commonwealth relations

minister, is Britain's top Cyprus

Specialist Sets 4 Talks

Willard Hanna, a specialist o. Far Eastern affairs, will present day in 32 Union. and classes here today through Feb. 19, sponsored by the American Universities Field Staff.

Programs include: -- "The Malaysia Controversy," before the International

Relations Club at 7:30 p.m. Tues-Sewer Cave-In

Kills Worker A sewer ditch cave-in killed Milo J. Jenereaul at the Vet-

erinary Medicine Building site Friday. A coroner's report showed that

he was asphyxiated. Jenereaul, who was working on the Sultanate of Brunei. the construction project, was a resident at Capitol Trailer Park. Construction Co. of Lansing, uni-

versity officials said.

ereaul will be buried in Danby tary government chief on Cemetery, Portland.

p.m. Thursday in the Union art the administration's handling of Castro government's water cutroom, before a meeting of Delta the Cuban situation. Phi Epsilon, professional frater- He said he favors using U.S. up to the other nations who are nity for diplomacy and foreign warships against friend or foe going to start slapping us and

-- "The Evolution of the Malaysia Plan," for the Asian Studies candidate was asked specifically "This is going on too much in Center at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 17 in the whether he would advocate use this world today as far as 1 Student Services Lounge.

-- "Problems of Moderniza- Cuba. tion." a Provost's Lecture at 4 p.m. Feb. 19 in the Erickson Kiva.

In his Provost's Lecture,

and a doctorage from the Univer-Jenereaul was a native of Mar- the American Universities Field (ABC' "Issues and Answers") says about them." ion and had lived in Lansing five Staff in 1954, he served with the U.S. Foreign Service in Indones-Funeral services will be held ia and Japan. From 1932-36 he at 2:30 p.m. today at Gorsline- was a teacher in China, and dur-Runciman Funeral Home. Jen- ing World War II he was a mili-

expert. Ball also saw Cypriot Goldwater Urges

Action On Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Sen. that he does not think the Amer--- "Personality and Leader- Barry Goldwater R-Aiz., ican people "appreciate" Presia series of seminars, lectures ship in Southeast Asia," at 7:30 launched a new attack Sunday on dent Johnson's response to the

of American warships to stop am concerned." shipment of British buses to Goldwater also returned to the

"Yes." he answered.

"How are we going to stand to cut off all trade with Cuba. spitting in our eye and tramping The Republican presidential on our flag?" Goldwater asked.

attack on his fight with defense Secretary Robert McNamara "Anything that is going in there over whether U.S. intercontinthat they can use to maintain ental ballistic missiles are de-Hanna will discuss the impact of Communism and to spread it pendable. He accused the House the modern age on the traditional through this hemisphere, I think Armed Services Committee of cultures of Bali, Minangkabu and we should stop," Goldwater said. hushing up testimony by Air He also said he advocated send- Force Chief of Staff Gen. Cur-

ing marines into Cuba from the tis LeMay that contradicted Mc-Hanna holds the master's de- Guantanamo naval base to turn Namara. Goldwater said "and He was working for the Angell gree from Columbia University on the water supply to the base. I will put more confidence in The Arizona Republican said what Gen. LeMay says about sity of Michigan. Before joining in a radio-television interview weapons than what McNamara

Toughest Test-First Class Day

Editor's Note: This is the first of a four-part series on educa- Beatle-boots, unemployed bartion and preparation of future teachers.

> BY KAREN GILLILAND State News Staff Writer

The bell rings, and in a few minutes they'll all be in the room. This is the moment she has been waiting for with excitement and apprehension for the past four or more years.

How will this young teacher pass the toughest test she has ever dimensional psychological tests been called upon to take?

Right now she is an idealist, coming to her first class brimming Rabin said that such tests, which with fresh ideas and enthusiasm. She has a sense of the importance sample a wider range of abili- of the job she has chosen to do.

The first few years she teaches may mold her into a good teacher. individual, are already being She has come out of college with a good foundation in theory and methods, but her teaching experience will show her how to apply theory to actual classroom situations. This beginning teacher has met the standards of the state and her

college. This does not mean that she is a professional teacher. She must mature, go back to college and teach successfully for three out of five years before she receives her permanent certificate. Does the college continue to be responsible for this teacher after she has gone out to teach?

Fred J. Vescolani, chairman of the Michigan Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, answers, "Yes, the institution training a teacher should provide guidance and take on the responsibility for that teacher through permanent certification. It is an obligation to both the student and the profession.

The profession is presently fighting for its life. Teachers are not considered professionals; they haven't the same status and salary position as do members of the legal and medical professions. In frontier times, there were three persons upon whom the whole community depended - the doctor, the preacher and the teacher. The first two were itinerant. The burden of community problems, then,

During the depression, teachers fought to keep schools open, is limited in assigning people teaching without salary if the community couldn't afford to pay them. certain jobs too complex for It has been a long, up-hill struggle to raise the pay of teachers to their present levels.

In their fight for professional stature, teachers have found that abandon 1.Q. ratings will be- they can do little to improve their position. Other professions have sanctions that they can use to discipline the group. Teachers have "Current criticism is helpful nothing to say about certification, salary, and teaching assignments. How can teachers keep up to date on their subject matter if they

"But I do not see any elimi- haven't the time or money to go back to college? How can a teacher nation, because we are still in- whose major field is biology be assigned to teach physics and do it terested in intellectual differen- well?

It's no wonder that quality teachers are lacking in our schools. Levinson said his case against Highly capable college students are attracted away from teaching by the I.Q. concept raises a grave better-paying professions like medicine or engineering.

threat to the professional's ego. The professional status of teaching still depends on the kind of "Customs in society as well training they have had. The problem falls squarely on the college. as in professional circles die How well does the college prepare the teacher?

hard," Rabin admitted. "But if One education major here at MSU described her goal as "to convincing evidence is presented, learn to teach effectively and interestingly." Will MSU help her to-By the time the two government Turkey and Cyprus have been and a working lunch with Lord the I.Q. method will be quickly ward it? Will the proposed internship program do a better job than our present one? These questions must be answered.

It's Persecution

EMMETSBURG, Iowa (UPI)--The Blarney Canning Co. has announced development of what it describes as a "blarney re-

Shaggy Bug Story

'A Beatle For Every Home'

The mop-topped craze of the British Isle has arrived midst bers, swooming coeds, and the hoots of a small, but loud anti-Beatle society. "Squash the Beatle." hoever, is not the common feeling of University students if the following comments from male and female are an indi-

Explaining why he liked the growth, Don Derfner, Freeport, N.Y. junior, said:

"As musicians they are below



YEAH! YEAH? -- James Lockwood, Ionia junior, displays the latest in hair styles for those tuned in on the rock 'n roll influence. The Beatle cut allows maximum infrequency of visits to the bar-

par. But that doesn't matter. Nobody's looking for good music from them. They're different. They're against all norms. I think people like them because they wish they could be like them--making money like that. I think everyone should have a Beatle in his home."

Derek Allinson, Dowlington England graduate student said, he was going to watch the Bea-

"They're only a passing craze, typical of many of the young people in England today. There is a tendency among them not to try to develop an educated accent but to speak with their own regional one, in this case the Liverpool accent. Most performers in England today behave very much like the Beatles. Their wise-cracking is nothing new."

Is the above sample of enthusiasm for the Beatles on our campus an indication of an anti impending wave of Beatlemania in East Lansing?

In her London accent, Margaret Jason, manager of Jacobson's Beauty Salon said that the Beatles are "wonderful--rather smashing, in fact." Miss Jason also said that she was delighted with the fact that "at least a dozen" young women had received Beatle haircuts in her salon within the last two weeks.

"Coming back to reality, however," she added, "I don't anticipate a craze in the hair cuts-possible among the high school students though."

Varsity Barber Shop manager, Neil Jones, reported that his shop has handled about a dozen Beatle hair-cuts within the last two weeks - mostly for college and foreign students.

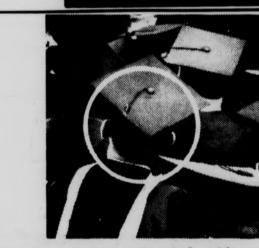
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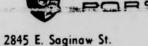
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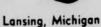
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JAH Urges Funds For More Faculty

warned the Board of Trustees growing number of students, he Friday that more appropriations said. bers of incoming freshmen.

"If we have the money to get missions policies.

for faculty salaries. Much more deadline for admission is May

Donation

gift to the University which was accepted by the Board of Trus-

The money is to be used by the University's discretionary

Nixon did not want publicity on

honorary doctoral degrees, Han-

Tax Cut Hit Two Yanks Killed

WASHINGTON (UPI)---The In Saigon Explosions president of the U.S. Chamber of ommerce asserts that the \$11.6 billion tax cut bill passed by the SAIGON, Viet Nam F--Two deep under the bleachers, about Senate Friday is mostly "polit- U.S. servicemen were killed and 20 feet apart. more than 20 other Americans Presumably the bombs were

Edwin Neilan notes that the were wounded by two large Viet electrically detonated by terrormeasure concentrates on the low- Cong bomb explosions Sunday ists some distance away. est income brackets. He says it night under the bleachers of a The bombing caused the largest should have given a bigger break stadium here where a softball number of American casualties to corporations to encourage bus- game was underway.

Neilan commends President of the stadium's bleachers. Au- The explosions were at Johnson for cutting expenditures thorities believe the explosions Pershing Field, an athletic stadsome areas, but says he doubts were caused by two American- ium near Saigon Airport used whether actual spending will de- made 20-pound aerial fragmen- exclusively by American service

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President John A. Hannah money is needed to meet the

are necessary to teach the num- Hannah gave the warning during the board's discussion on ad-

the faculty," Hannah said, "we As of Thursday night 5,977 can take them. We have the freshmen from Michigan had been admitted for next fall alone, Gor-He said most of the money the don A. Sabine, vice president University receives now goes for special projects, said. The

Sabine said this compared to Nixon Makes a total freshman class for last fall of 5,441, including out-ofstate students.

Hannah assured newly Former Vice President Rich- appointed trustee Paul Bagwell and M. Nixon presented a \$100 that there were no thoughts of

> Michigan students who will seek admission," Sabine said.

Hannah reported action is al-President John A. Hannah said ready being taken to curb enrollment from New York and New Jersey. He said MSU could have 5,000 freshmen alone from New Nixon is giving similar gifts to all institutions where he holds York from the number of appli-

The blast demolished a section incident.

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FOOT LOOSE--Brenda Capellazzi, Accord, N.Y., freshman, rests her sore feet after serving as one of the hosteses for the Les Gourmets

'Lunar Holiday' Over 400 students and faculty Room, guests gathered in the Red

attended "Lunar Holiday," an Cedar Room for "count down ap-"out of this world" dinner dance, petizers" "heavenly relishes,"

TASTE APPEAL -- Typical

of the eye-pleasing food ar-

rangements displayed at the

"Lunar Holiday" are the

glazed ham, glazed prime

rib of beef and mermaid

resting upon a shrimp foun-

Over 400 Attend

tain shown here.

the displays were not eaten by the style.

holding a fish. Water poured out were dressed as "moon girls." ment," Doehne said. "Even om of the fish's mouth and giant shrimp adorned the base. The entertainment were supplied by display was done by Franco Dean Kyburz, Pantominist; Pajella, Rome, Italy, senior, and Scherrie Payne, vocalist and The it took about 6 pounds of butter Burgandy Trio. The Lou Hilfman

included displays using glazed ham decorated with vegetable

Saturday at Kellogg Center's Big "moonlight dips," and "sunburst consomme." followed. It was the ninth annual dinner put on by Les Gourmets, whose membership is made up of hotel firma vegetables," and "happy

and restaurant management stu- landing dessert." The main course was roast prime ribs of ning was a "Garde manger" table chicken, seafood en crater of jet full advantage of an interchange of skilled art made from food. stream rice, and space shrimp in its area, Harry A. Doehne,

The "out of this world atmos- Dept., said here Friday. One of the most artistic was a phere" was carried right down to butter sculpture of a mermaid the ticket takers at the door, who ally been hot spots of develop-

About one and a half hours of rural roads, the four corners and some 30 hours of labor. Orchestra played for the dance, Other attractions on the table following the dinner.

flowers and prime rib of beef senior, was general chairman for needs more important. situated in a ceremonial atmos- the event. William Stafford and Edward Kazarian are Les



States, the Far Eastern troupe ces. will present the music and dance Five of Korea's leading mu-

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near interchanges. The value of property around them is increased from 200 to 1000 per cent and more," he said. "Quite often it is the poor land use by private individuals in the area that cause

Parked cars and people making left turns can back up traf-

the greatest problems."

with serious consequences.'

Retired Employee Dies At Home

Saturday's "Lunar Holiday."

Careful local planning is nec-

few homes."

Care Can Make

Homer P. Hewes, 79, of 701 Snyder Rd., retired Michigan State University employee, died Saturday at his home.

Hewes, an East Lansing resident for 45 years, is survived by two sons, Donald and Raymond, and one daughter, Bernice Hewes, all of East Lansing. Also surviving are one brother, Walter Hewes of Kankakee, Ill., and two sisters, Mrs. Florence Dunn of Kankakee, Ill., and Mrs. Mable Brammer of Quincy, Ill.

"Political pressure should be Made by Les Gourmet members, ham rolls. The dinner was buffet chief of the Urban Planning Divi- brought to control zoning, to sian representative. Malaysia, he sion of the Michigan Highway along a crossroad," he said, ain. "Crossroads have tradition-"this will limit the number of driveways off the road."

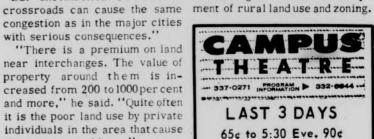
> solidate driveways by building a perialistic and hostile. There can have been the site of at least a service road with one entrance gas station, grocery store and a from the highway," he said. east Aisa besides Sukarno, he "This road could be extended to felt. include new establishments in a Today the pattern hasn't changed, but bigger and faster landlocked area. It could also charging a "ridiculous refreeways have made the 'new accommodate parking areas away four corners" much more comfrom the flow of traffic."

In the future, Doehne said, plex and made planning for future government funds may help com-The problem is to increase the munities carry out their planopportunity for economic expan- ning program.

sion without hampering the free flow of traffic through a developed presented as a graphic demon-"Business establishments and their solutions.

stration of the problems involved must be assured of easy access The speech was the first in a

from the highway," Doehne said. series given at Kellogg Center "But uncontrolled access at concerning the resource develop-





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Malaysia Vote Hit In **Area UN**

The Campus UN defeated a motion Friday calling for aplebiscite in Malaysia to reassess the political desires of the people of Sarawak and Sabah.

A U.S. resolution calling for censure of Cuba for cutting off the Guantanamo Navy Basewater supply also went to the floor and, after a brief flurry of exchanged invectives, was passed: 13 in favor, 5 against and 11 abstentions.

Debate on the major motion revolved about the issue of colonialism, Indonesia charging that Malaysia was merely a front for the neo-colonialist motives of Britain and that a previous understanding between Malaya, the Philippines and Indonesia had been foresaken by Prime Minister Abdul Rahman.

The final tally failed to concur with 16 delegations against the resolution, 13 in favor and 9 abstained.

Rights had been violated in HELPING THEMSELVES -- Philip J. May, vice president for the formation of the new Malaysian state, the Indonesian delebusiness and finance, and Jack Breslin, secretary of the University, help themselves to some of the delicacies offered at gate went on to charge, as a U.N. investigative mission had inadequately accounted for the opinion of the residents of the

former crown colonies. Britain, in response, called the allegations "slander without proof." They were, the delegate said, in effect an attack on the integrity of the secretary gen-

eral. On the other hand, the re-The big attraction of the eve- beef, galaxy; Milky Way fried essary for a community to take prevent this before it happens, solution's passage would be the implementation of peace and freedom, claimed the Byeloruscreate larger parcels of land said, was dependent upon Brit-

> Debate continued unabetted as the Cameroun representative "Another solution is to con- called Indonesia's actions imbe other spokesmen for South-

> > Malaysia gave vent at last, solution," and that despite the "invective of Byelorussia" the claims were all groundless.

The discussion remained inconsistent as Guinea immediately launced into an attack on Abdul A fifteen-minute film was also Rahman, accusing him of deliberately juggling Malasia's geographical composition so as to make Singapore's Chinese a minority relative to the Malays.



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of one of the world's oldest sicians accompany the dan- fic along the exits out onto the cers on such exotic instruments freeway. Korean dance as a developed as the komungo, a six-stringed art form dates back to 1286 zither; the changgo, an hour-B.C. And despite internal war- glass drum; the taegeum, a horfare and external conquests, the izontal flute; the Tanso and Tong-

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GETTING READY--Union Board planners (left to right) Dan Riley, Bloomfield Hills senior, Jim Tuman, New York City senior, and Sharon Geroa. Grosse Pointe graduate student, look over some posters to be used for next week's festivities.

'Take Five' To Make UB Week

"Take Five" -- five Union ular music show Feb. 18, with ior, is sponsoring the show. annual Union Board Week.

"Take Five" is scheduled for of the event. Feb. 18-22, as a concentrated effort to meet the entertainment demands of students with varied interests, said Jim Tuman, New York City senior, general chair-

Dan Riley, Bloomfield Hills set just before election of new

campus have been giving excess

ice, Emery Foster, manager of

dormitories and food service,

"We developed a method of

measuring the ice to Coke ratio

in the machines." Foster said.

"and found some machines giving

NAACP To Talk

Winter Queen

PETOSKEY (UPI)--An 18

year-old Petoskey girl, Sharyn

Buckmaster, has been named

Michigan Winter Carnival Queen.

Coming Events

Dairy Seminar -- 4 p.m., 126

Physics Colloquium -- 4 p.m.,

4 p.m., Dem Hall Ballroom

Calendar of

p.m., Aud.

said Friday.

On Bias

Ice-Coke Ratio

Adjustment Made

Board-sponsored social events, University dance bands performnot five free minutes -- and you ing. The social committee, with have the makings of the 10th A.J. Harris, Walled Lake sen- 21. ior, as chairman, is in charge

> Maurice Crane, associate professor of humanities, will narrate a jazz show Feb. 19. Jim Bannan, Saginaw senior and student services committee chairman, said three or four MSU jazz bands will perform.

An international fashion show senior and UB president, said Feb. 19 will feature the Miss the week was "our big bust," and Mr. MSU courts, the homeand Mr. MSU courts, the homecoming court and class leaders. The forum committee, headed The first event will be a pop- by Mary Lou Squires, Milan sen-

Union Board directors will

Petitioning for board memberthrough the week.

Kalamazoo sophomore and pub-California for the game.

Mamma Mia, Wait til You Taste

With AUSG

Men's Halls Association has

the executive branch of All-Uni-

versity Student Government

Thursday night MHA was requested to furnish 150 beds for

students who will attend the Winds

of Change seminar Feb. 28 to

Although the seminar is jointly sponsored by AUSG, National Stu-

dent Association and Inter-

national Relations Club, it was

the duty of AUSG to secure hous-

ing for students who will attend.

should have been made several

weeks ago to insure housing. They

also said the late request will

pose extra problems for the de-

Residence halls housed stu-

dents taking the Alumni Dis-

tinguished Scholarship tests last weekend and will house more

this weekend. MHA members said they weren't sure their men would

appreciate guests for another

weekend. They called it an invasion of the men's privacy.

Who's

Whose

Beth Gehlhoff, Ishpeming sophomore, to Richard Moore, Home-

wood, Ill., junior and Theta

Sallie Curtiss, Buffalo, N.Y., junior and Alpha Gamma Delta,

to Roger Fogarty, Birmingham junior and Pi Kappa Phi.

Bonnie Saxton, Muskegon Heights freshman, to Phillip A.

Milks, Lancaster, N.Y., sopho-

Engagements

Judith A. Gogen, Brooklyn,

Jeannie Chehansky, Royal Oak senior, to Lt. Arthur L. Scheer,

Corning, N.Y. graduate.

N.X. sophomore, to Lawrence F. Becker, Southfield senior.

partment of residence halls.

MHA members said the request

to a serving." The ratio should be two oun- ian trimmings. A canopy over the ces of ice with six ounces Coca- door greeted coeds waiting in Ten ounce cups are used with pizza, spaghetti, Italian salad and an eight ounce serving to avoid bread, and dessert.

spillage, he said. adjusting defective machines. and gondolier music appeared in Discs in the machines which con- the dining room. The bus-boys trol the amount of ice released wore mustaches, and some had on are being replaced with smaller tall chef hats. An organ grinder

"There is no loss in value," cream as troubadours, a pizza year. Campus NAACP will meet at Foster said, "because the syrup maker, two chefs and two lovers 8 tonight in 22 Union. Adviser used in the machines is more roamed the room. Robert Green, professor of educoncentrated to accommodate the melting ice." Many students felt MHA Voices they received less for their cation, will lead a discussion of discrimination problems on

Foster said he had received Displeasure many student complaints about

Med School Dean Chosen By Board

Andrew Dickson Hunt, Jr., (AUSG.) director of Stanford University's ambulatory service and an associate professor of pediatrics at the Stanford Medical School, Friday was appointed March 1. dean of Michigan State'e medi-Mechanical Engineering Space cal school by the Board of

Seminar -- 4 p.m., Engineer Aud. Trustees. The medical school is sche-Physics-Math, Conference duled to open in the fall of 1965 as a division of the Institute

in the \$35,000 post July 1. He will work with William H. Knisely, director of the Institute, to create the curriculum for Spartan Guard Drill Team-the two-year medical insti-

Physiology and Pharmacology of Biology and Medicine. Seminar -- 4:10 p.m., 101 Gilt-Hunt will take over his duties Lecture-Concert Series (B) "A Man For All Seasons"--8:15



CARD SHOP ANNEX

SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER ACROSS FROM CASE - WILSON - WONDERS

Board Approves Faculty, Staff Shifts

cellaneous assignments, changes States.

of Human Medicine, July 1.

Sabbatical leaves were granted writing in East Lansing. sponsor a film showing Feb. sic, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1964, for work for the Humble Oil Producigan and Indiana University; Houston, Texas. ship for next year will go on Charles J. Gaa, professor, ac- The following assignments counting and financial adminis- were approved by the Board of The week of activities will tration, Jan. 1, 1965 to March 31, Trustees: Leo V. Nothstine, proculminate Saturday night, when 1965 and July 1 to July 31, 1965, fessor, civil and sanitary engifaculty members meet varsity for study and writing; Irving W. neering, to the India Project, players astride donkeys for a Knoblock, professor, botany and Jan. 6 to March 20, 1964; Rollin basketball game. Julee Rosso, plant pathology, April 1 to July H. Simonds, professor, manage-31, 1964, for study in Mexico; ment, to the Brazil Project, Jan.

The University Board of Trus- industrial relations, Jan. 1, 1965 ics, to the Taiwan Project, March ural science, to associate profes- 1964 was also approved.

terminations; and 4 retirements. approved for: Daniel H. Kruger, 31, 1964. Appointments were approved professor, labor and industrial The Board approved reinstate- sor of natural science and botany Strecher, assistant professor. Patrick Heron, visiting artist, 1964 to Aug. 31, 1965, for study art, April 1 to June 9; William De at MSU and elsewhere in the Ryukyus Project. F. Fairchild, Jr., associate pro- United States; Robin A. Drews, fessor, foreign languages, Sept. 1; associate professor, social sci- Phyllis O. Constance from home iversity College and professor ployed by MSU since 1925; Jack Brendan Coleman, instructor, ence, Jan. 1, 1965 to June 30, economics agent, Montcalm and chairman of religion, to di- Mathews, custodian, Snydersecondary education and curric- 1965, for research in the Central County, to home economics agent, rector of residence instruction Phillips Halls, May I, employed ulum, Sept. 1; Richard R. Moore, Pacific area; J. Oliver Hall, pro- Kent County, effective April 1, and professor and chairman of by MSU since 1949; Coquella specialist, engineering research, fessor, social science, Sept. 1, 1964. Jan. 6; Ronald Monroe, assistant 1965 to Aug. 31, 1966, for study professor (research), a entomol- and travel in England and Europe; proved for: Claude A. Welch, 1964. ogy, July 1; Andrew Dickson Hunt, Bill L. Kell, professor, couseling from associate professor of nat-Jr., professor and dean, College center and psychology, March 16 to Sept. 15, 1964, for research and

to: Sam S. Baskett, associate pro- Leaves were also approved for: fessor, English, Feb. Ito Dec. 31, Cole S. Brembeck, professor and 1964, for study at the University director, institute for internaof Mexico on a Fulbright grant; tional studies in education, Feb. Francis M. Donahue, associate 1 to Feb. 21, 1964, to work for professor, religion and human- the Agency for International Deities, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1964, velopment in Thailand; and for study and travel in Michigan Donald K. Anderson, assistant and in the Near East; Rita M. professor, chemical engineer-Fuszek, assistant professor, mu- ing, July 15 to Sept. 25, 1964, to study at the University of Mich- tion Research Laboratory in

licity chairman, said a herd of Einar Hardin, associate profes- 9 to Feb. 17, 1964; Karl T. Wright, donkeys will be shipped from sor, economics and labor and professor, agricultural econom-

tees gave approval Friday to 8 to June 30, 1965, for study and 7 to June 16, 1964; and John P. sor of natural science and assoappointments; 13 leaves; 12 mis- travel in Sweden and the United Henderson, associate professor, ciate director of the Honors Coleconomics, reassigned to the lege, April 1; Wilbert E. Wade, the Board: Evelyn C. Winkelman, and transfers; 4 resignations and Other sabbatical leaves were Nigeria Project, June 28 to July from assistant professor of mat-

as follows: Kay C. Robinson, 4-H relations, July 1, 1964 to June 30, ment of Thomas H. King to a posi- and plant pathology, Jan. 1, 1964; Agent, Kent County, Feb. 17: 1965, for study and travel in tion in the Alumni Office and the Bernard V. Alfredson, from pro-Diane M. Place, home economics Israel; Alec Gilpin, associate Secretary's Office effective fessor and chairman of physiolagent, Wayne County, Feb. 1; professor, humanities, Sept. 1, March 23, 1964 when he leaves his ogy and of pharmacology, April 1. post as Chief of Party of the

Changes in status were ap-

The Board approved a change A transfer was approved for from associate dean of the Un-

The following resignations and home economics agent, Mecosta ural science, to assistant profes- County, Feb. 29; Victor G. police administration and public F. Tague, assistant professor, air science, Nov. 30, 1963.

Retirements were approved as in title for Harry H. Kimber, follows: Frances R. Allen, principal clerk, dairy, March I, emreligion in the College of Arts Hodges, food service helper, and Letters, effective Feb. I, Snyder-Phillips Halls, July, employed by MSU since 1948; and Rex A delay in the retirement of Heath, animal caretaker, micro-E. B. Hill, professor of agricul- biology and public health, Feb. 1, tural economics, until Aug. 1, employed by MSU since 1948.



KING RETURNS -- Thomas H. King was reinstated to a position in the Alumni Office and the Secretary's Office.

Physiology, Pharmacology To Become Separate Units

The department of physiology can be made. and pharmacology will become two departments April 1.

and named Bernard V. Alfred- and strength in both areas. son to be acting chairman of the

man of the combined department gram in human medicine n 1965. since 1948, recommended the in line with modern trends in

of courses in pharmacology and nesday.

Establishment of the two separate departments, Alfredson The Board of Trustees pointed out, will enable the Uniapproved the measure Friday, versity to increase its teaching

The measure, he added, will department of physiology and of aid in expansion of the veterithe department of pharmacology. nary medicine program and es-Alfredson, who has been chair- tablishment of a two-year pro-

changes. He noted that they are Hotel, Motel Meet both human and veterinary medi- Here Wednesday

Alfredson said he prefers to be Better hotels, motels and rerelieved from administrative sorts through more effective finduties in order to devote more nancial management is the goal time to research and development of a seminar here beginning Wed-

"Financial Management" is He will, however, continue as the theme of the three-day Motel, acting chairman of both new de- Resort, Hotel Management Semipartments until new appointments nar, to be held at Kellogg Center.

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the University Board of Trustees. The largest grant was \$235,200 line. Italian dishes were served; from the National Science Foundirection of Henry G. Blosser, professor of physics, to prepare

hope to accelerate the first beam of particles on the cyclotron by process for converting carotene of \$40,000 from the C.B. and Lula late summer and to have the instrument in full operation next and his monkey served the ice

by Shosei Serata, assistant pro- convert it into vitamin A. fessor of civil engineering, to start a program which will provide fellowships for engineering and science graduates seeking advanced degrees in radiological

William H. Reusch, assistant professor of chemistry, received eases. a grant of \$35,200 from the NSF expressed its dissatisfaction with to carry out research on high-

Gifts and grants totaling temperature reactions of organic logical books, notes, manuscripts

Herman Rubin, professor of sta- sociology. dation. It will be used under the tistics, for research on stochas- Scholarship grants totaled

Blosser and his co-workers used by J. William Thomas, pro- at Oakland University. to vitamin A and to describe the B. Wilson Trust Account to be chemistry involved in detail. The used under the direction of Chanmethod is similar to the natural cellor Durward B. Varner. Of

> chemistry, will use a grant of \$26,920 from the NIH for re- New Radio Show search on polyfunctional cyclo- WKAR-AM has a new program

The library received a gift of

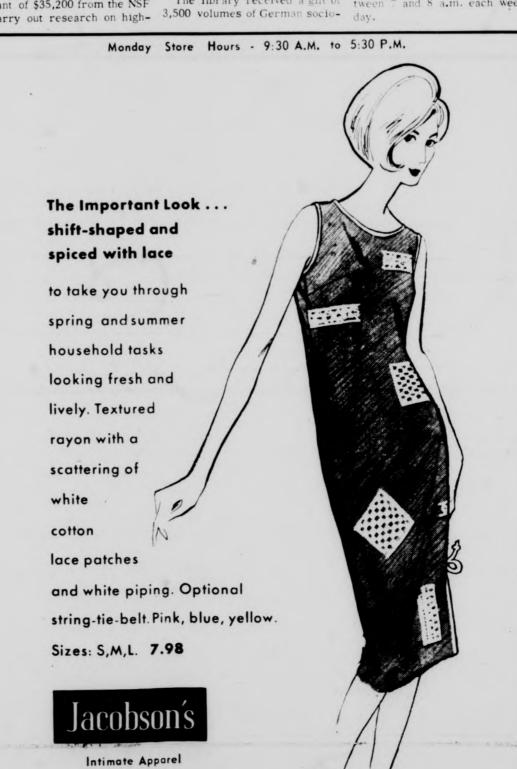
and reprints valued at \$21,000 The Office of Naval Research from the estate of Paul made a grant of \$34,000 to Honigsheim, former professor of

\$61,761.42, including \$32,100 from A grant of \$29,202 from the Na- National Merit Scholarships The Coca-Cola company is now med lights, a fire in the fireplace, the cylotron facility for research. tional Institutes of Health will be Corp. and \$11,343.50 for students fessor of dairy, to perfect a new Oakland also received a grant

A grant of \$57,365 from the U.S. process by which animals and hu- the sum, \$5,000 is for the Oak-Public Health Service will be used mans take carotene from food and land Tutorial Program and \$35,000 is for construction of a

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Library Theft

(continued from page 1) stitution and suspension, Nonnamaker said.

The decision of student judiciary will be subject to review by the dean of students office like all other decisions, Nonnamaker

The page theft was reported to the library last Thursday. Police said that in interregation Friday, the coed admitted cutting out the pages.

(continued from page 1) C25 it was the best J-Hop they had RECLINING CHAIRS, \$39.95- ever seen," he said, "More stu-\$189.95. Large Selection. LOOK dents may show up next year

Sales, 4601 N. U.S. 27, IV 7- Jackson and Shingleton both C23 pointed out that an unusual num-BICYCLE SALES, service and ber of students were at the dance rentals. East Lansing Cycle, 1215 between 11 p.m. and 12 mid-

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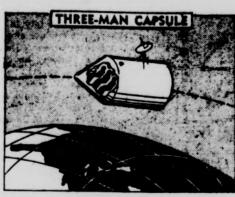
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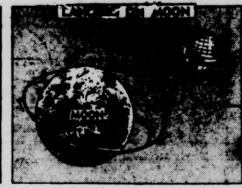
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WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The year 1964 may well be a year of decision fateful for the long future of the United States in space. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) would like to come up this year with some reasonably definite answers

ing decades will Americans: -- Establish exploration bases on the moon, similar to those already operating in frozen Antarctica?

to the question: After Apollo, what? In com-

--Will they build astronomical observatories on the airless lunar surface for investigation of distant reaches of the universe? -- Will U.S. explorers set foot on Mars

to search for life on the red planet's sur-

face and in its deep but thin atmosphere?

tories in which scientists, serving months-

--Will they launch space-going labora-

long tours of duty, would keep constant watch on the sun and its interaction with members of its planetary family? -- And will they develop whatever it takes

in the form of rockets and spacecraft to keep space safe for peaceful exploration? The \$20 billion Apollo program --- Con-

gress willing--calls for putting a couple of men on the moon before 1970 and snatching them quickly back to earth. But will U.S. space exploration grind to a halt after that? No project comparable to

Apollo has yet been approved by NASA or authorized by Congress. But the space agency is studying possible "advanced mis-Missions under consideration include manned laboratories swinging in space around

the earth, lunar bases and observatories,

and manned expeditions to Mars.

Housing Proposal

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more, said he thought that it was time that "AUSG took stock of itself and made sure of where it is cluding cherry bombs thrown in going and what its objectives toilets and hallways, several members were forced to leave Emmons and move to other halls. He said he is dissatisfied with

the method in which the commitheard from the group, and even tee should have worked with the administration and should have made more thorough investiga- had a role in forming the resolu- chairman of a special AUSG comtion before making any recom- had a role in forming the resolu-tion. He admitted that he had been mittee which is investigating mendations. Emmons representative

that "it is time AUSG came to group. realize that it is a body that "It has the power to persuade :: and recommend," he said, "but it can only be effective when it works in conjunction with the body

sophomore, said it seemed to him

that has the power and not against Aldrich also said AUSG could have gotten as much glory by (B,M,D), business administraworking with the administration tion, economics (B, M, D), matheas by working against it.

Brian Walsworth, Muskegon tistics (B,M,D).

thought the Dean of Students of- Cornell Aeronautical Laborafice was in agreement with its tory; Electircal, mechanical (B, for the committee's failure to mental psychology (D), operation act in conjunction with the admin- research (M,D). istration. First, he said, was the The Equitable Life Assurance difficulty which would result in Society of the United States: Coltrying to get all of the committee leges of Business, Arts & Let-

trative officials concerned to Science (B, M), mathematics (B), meet at one specified time. accounting, financial administra-He said that under such an ar- tion (B, M). rangement, the best that could be General Electric Co., Markethoped for would be bi-weekly or ing Training Program: Marketing

monthly meetings. not have the power to cooperate (B,M,D), food technology (B,M), with them without the approval of chemical (B), engrs., marketing, Congress.

posal seems to be the uncertain tarial science (B). Accounting (B) par the Basic Action Party plays. juniors for summer employment. The BAP came out in complete Men only. support of the proposal almost Hughes Aircraft Co., Electron-

duction in Congress. Added suspicion came when it (D). was discovered that one of the Jefferson Union School Disfor a one man apartment. Unap- committee members is a BAP trict: Elementary education (B proved and unsupervised, all pri- member and that Walsworth is a M), math-science, language arts (B,M). Other members include D).

DAY WORK. Woman desires Kerr, Washington, N.J., senior. economics, accounting (B), marhouse or office cleaning. Prefer- The BAP, originally known as keting (B, M), chemical (B, M) ably East Lansing and vicinity. the Byzantine Anarchist Party, engrs., industrial Administra-24 was first organized in Emmons tion.

THE HOLY MAN SAID: 'FOR YOU



less seems to be known about it. a member for a short time, but these rules.

Robert Aldrich, Bozeman, Mont., never attended meetings and no present one was brought up in longer was associated with the present one was brought up in

Student Congress two years ago Despite the denial, charges of and defeated.

Placement Bureau

matical statistics (B,M,D), sta-

junior and chairman of the com- Cajon VAlley Union School Dismittee, said the committee had trict: Elementary education 21-28) "no desire to antagonize any- (B,M,D), math, science (B,M), spanish (B,M), special education When the committee's inves- (M,D), physical education (B). tigations started in the fall, Chico State College: Staff posi-

M) engineers, physics, applied Walsworth gave two reasons mathematics (B,M,D), experi- cal (B,M,D) engrs., physics,

(M). Second, Walsworth said he does The Glidden Co.: Chemistry Another objection to the pro- College of Business (B), secre-

immediately following its intro- ics: Electrical, mechanical, physics (B,M,D), applied mechanics

(B,M), school administration (M, ment wanted through June 10. Call Speaker of Congress Bob New York Central System Rail-Hencken, Huntington Woods sen- road: Civil, mechanical, electri-

25 ior, and AUSG President Bob cal, (B) engrs., transportation,

vision of rules affecting stu-Walsworth denied that the BAP dents over 21. Walsworth is never attended meetings and no Another proposal similar to the

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February 17 & 18

neering, physics, math (B,M).

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math (B,M).

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chemistry (physical) (B,M,O).

political implications have ap-

peared, and one administrative

official said the resolution "al-

most appears to be a BAP pro-

The BAP also advocates a re-

doesn't have any power as such

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Monday, February 17 Bureau of Census: Agriculture

Walsworth said, the committee tions.

members and all of the adminis- ters, Communication Arts, Social

chemistry, chemical (B) engrs.,

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Cooper Near Perfect; **Gymnasts Win Third**

By JERRY MORTON State News Sports Writer

Arena Saturday afternoon to see 96,98, and 99. Dale Cooper for the last time, and It marked the last home meet the nation's finest collegiate still in Cooper's career, and the win strength in the trampoline where Cooper turned in a superb per- three-year period. formance to lead the Spartan Though Cooper's performance week.

Illinois Navy Pier.

to award a pefect score of 100, The fans came to the IM Sports while the other three were giving

rings man didn't let them down. was his 23rd in a row over a they delivered a 1-2-3 knockout

gymnasts to a 64-47 triumph over was the highlight of the meet, the Green and White were consist-The two-time NCAA champion ently strong, collecting six first thrilled the large crowd by win- places in seven events.

Swordsmen Take Two Out Of Three

fencers Saturday, it was the one too few.

One bout--in fact one point--prevented State swordsmen (2-3) Illini to a 5-4 mark. from defeating the University of Illinois and sweeping of a quadran-

gular meet in their first home appearance. The Spartans battled down to the wire before bowing to the Illini, the Big Ten meet on March 6. 14-13, but breezed to victory against Chicago, 15-12, and Wayne State, Saturday they'll travel to Indiana 18-9. Illinois also scored a lopsided 26-1 win over Chicago. For State, it was the difference of one valeid touch in five matches that proved the decisive factor in the meet with Illinois. The Spartan foil team, which captured six of its nine bouts, lost the remaining three by 5-4 scores. In epee where State was outclassed by an 8-1 verdict, two 5-4 decisions resulted.

Only through the efforts of foil and sabre (also 6-3) were the Spartans able to prevent a run-away by Illinois. It took a win in the final bout of the meet in favor of the Illini to break a 13-13 tie and decide

Sabre proved the most successful weapon for State in the morningafternoon competition with a 19-8 record. Lou Salamone, defending Big Ten champion, and sophomores Mark Haskell and Melvin Laska each contributed six wins.

In foil, State fared 16-11 with Nels Marin recording the only perfect slate of the afternoon, 7-0. Bryan Kutchins was 5-4 followed by Lew

Epee, which showed flashes of brilliance against Wayne State with a 7-2 performance, went 11-16 overall. Irvin Holly and Joel Serlin each chalked up three wins against four setbacks and Don Lund fin-



ON THE ATTACK-State's Lou Salamone, defending Big Ten sabre champion, forces his opponent to retreat during Satur day's match.

score of 98.5. One judge saw fit last home appearance for MSU, turned in a fine showing in the floor exercise competition, chalking up an 89.0 for first place.

The Spartans continued to show punch for the second straight

Ray Strobel won the event with an excellent 92.5 with, teammates John Nobel (88) and Steve Wells (79.5) copping second and third. Side hourse honors went to Tom Hurt (88.5), with Ted Wilson (91.5) winning on the horizontal bar and Todd Gates (90) earning first on parallel bars.

The only event the Spartans didn't win was tumbling. Larry Bjorkman of the Illini won the event, with Navy Pier's Gene Kelber placing second.

The win boosted MSU's season record to 3-2, while dropping the

MSU gymnasts still have four away meets facing them before

Southern Illinois, and Illinois. noon.



for an encounter with the ALMOST PERFECT-State's Dale Cooper displays 98.5 form in winning his 23rd dual meet still rings competition, as the After that it will be Michigan, Sportons defeated Illinois Navy Pier at the IM Saturday after-

McClure Only Mat Winner

By STEVE ELLIOTT State News Sports Writer

burgh Panthers, living up to their tive scores of 6-5, 5-4 and 4-3. nickname, reached up and clawed As a result of his ties, Terry Michigan State's wrestlers Sat- Leonard takes the lead in the race urday, 22-5. The meet was held in for individual team scoring honthe Pitt fieldhouse and was, ac- ors with 19 team points, while cording to State Coach Peninger, Boles and Dick Cook are tied for a disappointment.

The Panthers, showing

The first Spartan team points friendly native its location. came when Terry Leonard engineered a 4-4 draw with Clair Riley in the 167-pound match. Heavyweight Homer McClure scored the lone State win of the long afternoon with a 4-2 decision Michigan's grip on the Big Ten only State wrestler who is unde- front runner Illinois 93-82.

the Spartans made several 16-2 overall.

matches close. They lost three "Well," he said, "go up this matches by one point. Al Huckins, hill and when you get to the top placed third in the finals with school to two men in the running Joe Ganz, and Emerson Boles lost take the bleak to the left." The traditionally tough Pitts- their individual bouts by respec-Of course, he meant oblique,

Next week, the Spartans' strength despite recent academic journey to Indiana for their last losses, never trailed in the meet. away meet before the Big Ten including in this string Mike on March 6 and 7. In the interim Johnson's pin of State's Gary period, they face Michigan, Ohio Smith in the 130-pound class. Al- State and Minnesota at home.

though outclassed, the scrappy A humorous sidelight to an Smith put up a good fight and was otherwise disappointing trip close to Johnson before last came at the conclusion of an year's NCAA 123-pound runner- arduous six hour automobile up pinned him in the waning sec- journey. The team, trying to find the Pill fieldhouse, askeda

Big Ien Lead

over Bill Beck, retaining his un- lead became tighter Saturday, as defeated status. McClure is the the Wolverines defeated former

The win leaves the Maize and Despite the dismal final score, Blue with a 7-1 conference mark,

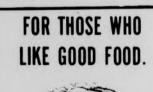
but it does show that Pittsburgh-

Boles and Dick Cook are tied for second with 17 points apiece. Next week the Spartans' I cemen Split losses, never trailed in the meet. They took the first five matches, Championships at Madison, Wis. They took the first five matches, Championships at Madison, Wis.

a pair of games with strong tans to the victory. Minnesota-Duluth team over the weekend at the Ice Arena. The the Spartans skated well both Spartans salvaged a 4-2 victory nights, but there was a "more Saturday night, after losing 6-1

State outshot Duluth 48-16 Friday, but the Spartans had trouble getting the puck inside the nets.

Doug Roberts was the big gun Saturday night, with a three-





DELIVERY EVERY DAY

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MSU swimmers didn't defeat he nosed out Spartan Jim Mac- Gretzinger remained unbeaten

returned home with four victories

th breaststroke and Neal Watts finished third in the 500-yard freestyle, but both were credited

9 -- Uncle Tom's-Red Trojans Driver turned in a 2:19.8 showing in his event, losing to Steve Bodolay by .75 of a second. Watts was clocked in 5:08.2 8 -- Fruit Loops-Spare Tires with Pan-Am swimmer Bill Far-

Farley set a pool record when

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News

MEN'S Open Hockey League

9:30 -- Snyder-Sigma Chi

6 -- Snyder 10-12

8 -- Wivern-Wight

% -- Bailey 1-2

7 -- Bailey 3-4

8 -- Bailey 5-6

9 -- Bailey 7-8

6 -- East Shaw 6-10

7 -- East Shaw 4-2

8 -- East Shaw 1-5

6 -- Snyder 13-11

7 -- McRae-McCoy

9 -- Bower-Elsworth

7 -- Wisdom-Windsor

9 -- Arhouse-Arsenal

10:15 -- Psi Upsilon-Wilson

Basketball Schedule

Gym I (Ct. 1)

Gym 1 (Ct. 2)

Gym II (Ct. 3)

Gym II (Ct. 4)

the University of Michigan, but Millan in the 200 freestyle. the young squad earned enough consolation prizes to make the afternoon to form the nucleus of

Spartans 61-44 Saturday after- position on the victorious 400noon, but the Green and White yard relay team. and the establishment of three squad included Bob Sherwood, Foremost among the MSU re- zinger. cord-breakers was Darryle Kifer. who won the 50-yard freestyle in the time of 22.03 seconds. Lee Driver placed second in

with MSU record performances.

ley winning in 5:06.8.

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MacMillan returned later in the with a 2:03.98 performance.

trip to Ann Arbor worthwhile. the MSU effort with a win in gan's Ed Boothman who tallied The Wolverines bested the the 100 freestyle and anchor 293.95 points, but Dick Van Lowe turned in a good 283.20 effort for the Spartans. Other members of the relay

varsity records to their credit. Darryle Kifer, and Dick Gret- at home with strong Ohio State supplying the opposition.

Diving honors went to Michi-

Saturday the Spartans will be

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Moreland Wins 60, Paces Relay Team

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ State News Sports Writer

Figuring in each of two winning events for MSU, Spartan Bob Moreland zoomed to prominence at the 41st running of the Mich- in the two-mile relay went by ris State finished fifth in the igan State Relays at Jenison the wayside as the Missouri quar- 1,000 won by Lingle. Purdue's Fieldhouse Saturday.

Richmond Va. won the 60-yard mark was well under the 7: mile and Western Michigan's dash for the second consecutive 41.6 clocking established by Dennis Holland was fifth in the year and was part of the sprint Western Michigan last year. medley team which gave State it's first relay victory at its champion Clifton Mayfield of but was disqualified in the mile. own meet since 1957.

fieldhouse mark set last year in Sherm Lewis, was scratched from the race because of illtwo false starts.

In the sprint medley, Moreker, Walker Beverly and Mike and, as in the case of all big 880-yard leg run by Martens in field and make final arrange-1:52.9, State came within one ments for the affair.

tans with a :07.9 clocking in 350. the 70-yard low hardles preliman:08.1.

Michigan's Cliff Nuttall took the 70-yard high hurdles in a record-tying time of :08.6. Nut-

Coach Amo Bessone thought

determined effort in Saturday's Friday. The Icemen have an 8-10 game," he added. Jim Jacobson (continued on page 8)

Clavin Groff also equalled the inch shy of a new meet record. mark in the earlier heats.

The fleet Spartan junior from run) registered a 7.33.3. This Roy Bryant was fifth in the two-

Norm Johnston, Notre Dame's broad jump event with a leap Pete Whitehouse and Missouri's of 24 feet, 9 inches, a half-

In all, six defending champions Another meet record, this one Were unseated. Ron Ward of Fertet anchored by Robin Lingle Al Washington showed second in (earlier winner of the 1,000-yard the 300-yard dash, Missouri's broad jump. The Western two-To nobody's surprise, NCAA mile relay team placed fourth

Moreland's time of :06.1 in One Quarter Scratched the 60 tied his own meet and the same competition. Moreland's teammate and captain. Evening Before Race

Eight hours of competition de- what height the bar would be set ness. Moreland's leading chall- termined the winners in the 18 for opening vaults. anger, Purdue's Nate Adams, was events of the MSU Relays Satur- The meeting followed the same disqualified in the finals after day, but more than 150 athletes, routine that precedes every big one quarter of the field, were meet, which helps to run off the

A total of 506 entries were re- light of participants and fans. land combined with John Par- ceived by the January 27 deadline Martens to record a blazing meets, a "scratch" meeting was 3:27.5. Bolstered by an anchor conducted Friday night to trim the

second of a new meet record. Coaches from the 17 participating schools met at Kellogg Center Ayo Azikiwe of State set an- Friday, and when the meeting was other meet record for the Spar- over the field had been reduced to

Men were scratched to coincide inaries. Azikiwe, however, with the rule which limits each

See photo p. 8.

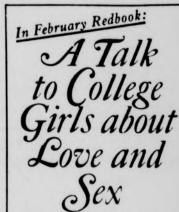
events, Coaches submitted as many as five names per event on their original entry form and had the past two weeks to decide whom to enter in each race.

After the official field was announced, the coaches spent their time seeding the athletes in each running event. Heat assignments were drawn up to make certain that the top performers would meet in the final heats.

Other orders of business dealt with the high jump and pole vault. Due to a large field it was decided that pole vault competition should start an hour earlier than originally planned. The number of

entries also helped determine at

eliminated before the meet began. events smoothly, much to the de-



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told reporters at his weekly press game at Evanston would be "the luncheon the man to watch on other forward" Don Jackson, Northwestern's squadwasn't for- Davis Cup star Marty Riessen

Saturday the Wildcats, led by

Last Wednesday Spartan Bas- Forddy thought that the Jackson, Riessen and Falk, sports a 4-3 fifth place league up for lost time and finished closer than seven points away. ketball Coach Forddy Anderson troublemakers in Saturday's topped the Spartans 93-86. The standing. loss dropped the Green and White (9-10) below the .500 mark for the season and left them in ward Rick Lopossa, who was and team co-captain Rich Falk. seventh place in the Big Ten with a 3-6 loop mark.

Northwestern is now 6-8, but

Top Cage Trio Upset Victims

Three of last week's top ten cage teams suffered defeats on

Fourth place Wichita lost to Missouri Valley Conference foe Bradley 76-74. Sixth place Villanova, without star guard Wally Jones for half the game, lost to city rival LaSalle 63-59 at

Loyola of Chicago, ranked number nine last week, lost their fourth game of the season. The Ramblers were upset of St. John's of New York 71-69.

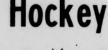
gan, Kentucky and Davidson all were victorious.

Hockey

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was again the defensive star for the Spartans. The work of Captain Doug Lackey and Jacobson help to produce the victory over Duluth, Bessone said. He 7:30 -- Rather I-W. Yakeley II was also happy about his move which put Jack Ford at forward and Don Heaphy at defense.

State plays a weekend series with Michigan next week. Friday's game will be played here played with six players or less. and Saturday's game will be 2. Any team that forfeits with- played in Ann Arbor. According out notifying the Intramural to Bessone "Michigan has one Office before 5 p.m. will auto- of the strongest clubs in their matically be dropped from come history." The Wolverines average 8 goals a game.



(continued from page 7) Upper Gym (Ct. 2) Gym III (Ct. 5) 7:00 -- Capricorns-McDonel 6 -- East Shaw 9-7 7:30 -- E. Yakeley-S. Williams 7 -- West Shaw 4-2 8 -- West Shaw 1-5 1. Basketball games will be 9 -- West Shaw 6-10 Gym III (Ct. 6) 6 -- West Shaw 9-7 7 -- McTavish-McFadden 8 -- Slopshots-Hustlers 9 -- Duffwackers-Kiljoys

HIGH IN THE SKY--Broad jumper Jim Garrett soars into the

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air during broad jump competition at MSU Relays.



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so far this season, but the only

problem with his performance

was that it was in a losing cause. AEPi lost to Phi Sigma

Bill Giffordwas more fortunate

than Zimmerman. He and his AGR teammates defeated Delta

Sigma Phi 61-39. Gifford had 29

Entries are now being accepted

Карра 60-46.

WOMEN'S

Basketball Schedule

Lower Gym (Ct. 1) 7:00 -- S. Campbell-W. Wil-7:30 -- N. Williams-Abbot Hall Lower Gym (Ct. 2) 7:00 -- Van Hoosen-Cashmeres

7:30 -- W. Yakeley-W. Landon

7:00 -- Butterfield-Phillips

Upper Gym (Ct. 1)

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the game with 19.

possa started hitting he made at the half and could get no 29.

free throws. Riesse pushed in 19, same.

Tight guarding held Lopossa State's scoring leader was Pete lead at one stage of the contest.

without a field goal for first Gent. Gent had 23, while center The Spartans connected on 14

thirty minutes of play, but noth- Fred Thomann had 20. Stan Wash- of 21 free throws, while North-

ing could hold down Jackson. ington added 14 and substitute Bill western hit on 13 of 21. The Wild-

out with five minutes remaining scored 9, while starting guard night at Madison, while State is

The jumping junior, who fouled Berry had 16. Marcus Sanders cats meet Wisconsin Tuesday

in the ball game, had 20 points Bill Schwarz hit only on one out of action until Saturday's

on 9 field goals and two of four field goal. Bill Curtis did the game with lowa at Jenison

while Falk scored 22. Once Lo- State was down by ten 54-44, MSU will meet at Jenison Feb.

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