Vol. 61 Number 107



Concentration

IFC president Pierce Myers (left), senior member-at-lage Jeff Zeig and WIC president Sue Landers listen to applicants for seats on the Student Library Committee, the Student Traffic Committee and for the board female member-at-large position at the ASMSU Board meeting Tuesday night.

State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

Trustees to hear MHA plan

By SHARON TEMPLETON

State News Staff Writer A formal statement of the Mens Halls Assn. (MHA) position on their 24 hour open house proposal will be presented to the MSU Board of Trustees today by Brian Hawkins, MHA president.

The board of trustees will meet this morning to consider the proposed pro-

Wilson urges halls to set own policies

East Wilson Hall Club will present to the MSU Board of Trustees this morning their recommendation that the open house and women's selective hours proposals be approved on the basis of the responsibility of the hall councils, head adviser and manager.

"We feel that these three parties are capable of handling all concerns, all problems and all enforcement of regulations involved in open houses," the recommendation stated.

East Wilson recognizes as "valid and genuine" the concerns of Milton B. Dickerson, vice-president for student affairs, in not approving the proposals, but disagrees with "who should handle and effectively act on these concerns" the statement read.

Students have enough responsibility and judgment to decide on an open house policy for each hall based on the needs and maturity of the residents," Richard L. Sanford, Grand Rapids, junior, and East Wil-

posal, which was rejected by Milton B. ceptable quarters for all night occupancy tween application of policy to underby unmarried couples." after passage of the proposal by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

President Hannah requested that the trustees be given a copy of the MHA proposal, Dickerson's objections to the proposal and the formal MHA rationale for the proposal for consideration at their meeting today.

The proposed MHA open house policy argues that the local level is the best area for making decisions about raling in the residence halls.

"It is not the intent of the proposal to take the administration out of the decision-making process, but we feel that decisions can best be made on a lower-level." Hawkins said.

At the faculty committee meeting Friday afternoon. Dickerson presented his objections to the open house proposal in a formal letter.

His main objection to the proposal is that is it an invasion of the privacy of each roommate and the right of an individual to use his own room.

Dickerson expressed his concern for the burden which he feels would be placed on the less aggressive roommate and the infringement upon his

The formal MHA statement refutes Dickerson's proposal on the basis of surveys taken by MHA which indicate that students do not feel their rights would be infringed upon by the new

The proposal shows that decisionmaking cannot be made on a policy level. Our aim is to make decisions on the lowest level, where dialogue is possible, ideally, person-to-person," Haw-

The formal statement also raises an objection to the discrepancy between the rights of undergraduates and graduate

students living on campus. Dickerson states in his letter to the faculty committee that "student rooms, whether bedrooms or combination living and sleeping rooms, are still not ac-

FRESHMAN HOURS

New proposal rejected; ASMSU stops action

By DAVE SHORT State News Staff Writer

A motion to approve the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs' new proposal concerning selective women's hours failed to pass during the ASMSU Board meeting Tuesday.

The board's stand on the faculty committee's proposal, which would now grant selective hours for all women except first term freshmen, stymied

any immediate action. Because the proposal must be approved by both the faculty committee and ASMSU before it can be sent to the vice-president for student affairs, a conference committee consisting of two members from each group must now meet to iron out their differences.

Tom Samet, junior member-at-large and the student representative on the

graduates and graduate students," Haw-

The formal statement by MHA will be

presented to the trustees today where it

is expected they will decide either to

overrule Dickerson's objection to the

policy or support his rejection.

kins said

faculty committee, explained the board's

"This Friday a motion to have no hours for first term women freshmen will be presented to the faculty committee," Samet said.

"If that motion is passed by the committee, I suspect that ASMSU will move to support the committee's action. But, if that motion is defeated by the committee, I suspect that we won't approve it."

In a report on the committee's actions, Samet criticized Milton B. Dickerson, vice-president for student affairs, for being more at fault in the issue than has been indicated throughout the controversy.

"Although he shouldn't have, Dickerson came out lily-white in the whole issue," Samet pointed out.

"It is clear now that he was not asking the faculty committee to reconsider its initial ruling on the Women's Inter-residence Council pro-

posal. "What he has called reconsideration is absurd," Samet said. "He did not ask for consideration, he rejected it (the proposal)."

In other Board action, a new female representative-at-large and several new people on ASMSU committees were interviewed and approved.

Paulette Gross, South Bend junior, was selected from the original field of 10 petitioners to fill the female member-at-large position until mid-

Seven of the eight positions on the Library Committee were also filled.

He indicated that Congress has given

the Dept. of Housing and Urban Dev-

elopment "broad mandates" to help

solve the pressing problems in this coun-

Romney said one of the mistakes he

made during his administration was be-

ing so frank and open with members

"I've answered questions as I've got off planes. I've gone for radio interviews

when I didn't have time to gather my

thoughts. I just went too far in that

cause he wasn't so frank with the press,

"Mr. Nixon's in the White House be-

The departing governor said that he is

Romney said he liked Milliken's em-

"I am in complete agreement with

Lt. Gov. Milliken and the things he said

in his State of the State address," said

He said he agreed with Milliken's pos-

Milliken said that he was sympathe-

tic to the plight of parochial schools and

Romney said he was also sympathetic

Romney said that both he and Milliken both deplored the shutdown of par-

ochial schools but Romney said that he did not agree with Milliken in that the

state should give aid to the private scho-

In his farewell speech to Michigan,

Romney said that if parochial schools

couldn't afford to provide secular edu-

cation to their students that they should

possibly leave that function to the pub-

Romney said, "The Nixon administra-

tion can be more effective in getting re-

sults in solving our great social pro-

He said that the biggest problem he

will face as Secretary of Housing and

Urban Development will be the poor at-

titudes of the people throughout the coun-

"The attitudes people hold will de-

States must take a greater interest in

urban affairs according to Romney.

"There must be more interest at the

local and state level," he said.

'Many observers noted that this may

be an indication of the approach Rom-

ney intends to take to the problems he

will be facing in his new position.

termine what they will do," Romney

ition about parochial school aid.

phasis on the pressing problems that the

pleased with the transition of the gov-

ernorship from himself to Lt.Gov. Mil-

of the press.

respect," he said.

stase will be facing.

to their plight.

lic schools.

Romney said.

Named to the commit ee are: Dan VanHaften, Midland junior David Hursch, Kewanee, Ill., junior: Mike Gelder. Skokie, Ill., sophomore: Gary Hardke, Benton Harbor sophomor: Larry Jackson, Detroit junior; Tom Bowers, Monrovia, Liberia sophomore and Dave

Jolly, Houston, Tex., sophomore. In other appointments, three new vice presidents were named in the ASMSU Cabinet. Paul Graf, Muskegon junior, was appointed vice-president of public relations, while Sidney Spector, Gary, Ind. junior was named vicepresident for programs and Harry Chancey, Grosse Pointe junior, was appointed vice-president for student services.

Dzodin fills gap in board

When Ray Doss was forced to step down as vice-chairman of the ASMSU Board because of personal reasons last week. it marked the first time that a new vicechairman had to be elected in the middle of a student government session.

Because of the imm diate nature of much of the vice-chai man's work, it

was important that the board appoint someone to fill the vacancy who could 'step right in.

Harv Dzodin, senior member-at-large, stepped right in. Appointed by acclaimation by the board on Jan. 7. Dzodin "chaired" his first

Dzodin

official board meeting on Tuesday. As ASMSU vice-chairman, Dzodin mainly assists the ASMSU chairman Pete Ellsworth in the delegating of responsibility on the board. He will head the Agenda Committee and the ASMSU Organization Bureau, along with the regular board meeting. He will also hande correspondence and issue directives to people affected by ASMSU actions.

Dzodin is happy about his job but admits that there is some difficulty involved in making the switch fron his representative's role to the vice-ch, irmanship.

"It's difficult to learn," Dzodin voiced. There is more responsibility involved and more things have to be done on schedule.

Navy begins investigation of Enterprise

PEARL HARBOR (AP) -- All but one of the 17 men previously reported missing in the carrier Enterprise fire have been accounted for, the Navy said Wednesday as it started a hunt for the tragedy's cause.

A spokesman for the 14th Naval District here put the tol, at 24 dead, 85 injured and one missing

The Navy said the 11 missing men were found during a crew muster on the nuclear-powered warship, the world's larg-

An air and sea search is continuing for the one man still missing.

Three of the injured were flown Tuesday night to Brooke Arm, Medical Center in Texas for treatment f burns. Fifty eight others injured were a Trigler Army Hospital in Honolulu with the remainder

aboard the Enterprise in Pearl Harbor. The Navy said an assessment of damages and clean-up of the ship are now under way. Twenty men from the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard at Bremerton, Wash., arrived here to inspect damage from the fire which swept the stern of the world's first nuclear carrier following a series of explosions.

Fifteen aircraft aboard the 85,000-ton carrier were destroyed in the blaze which broke out around 8 15 a.m. Hawaii time Tuesday as the ship conducted a bombing. training exercise 75 miles from Pearl Har-

The first explosion occurred in or near an F4 Phantom jet parked on the flight deck about 75 feet from the stern of the ship.

The Navy first att ibuted the initial explosion to a bomb fa, ing from an airplane landing on the carrier, but later withdrew this pending an investigation.

After the fires were extinguished, the carrier returned to Pearl Harbor under (Please tarn to 13)

Romney views new job challenge to better society

as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development in the Nixon administration he feels that he has a tremendous opportunity to make a contribution to American life.

has for his new job is growing every day. He said he is looking forward to the challenges he will be facing in the area of housing and urban development.



By WES THORP State News Staff Writer Gov. Romney said Wednesday that

Owen Graduate Hall, however, request-

"The policy which was granted to

ed and was granted last term a 24-hour,

Owen is contrary to already-establish-

ed policy and presents a paradox be-

open-closed door, open house policy.

Romney said that the enthusiasm he

George Romney

son treasurer said. MSU trustees to elect new chairman of board

By RON INGRAM State News Staff Writer

The MSU Board of Trustees will elect a chairman to serve for the next two years at their meeting today in Kellogg Center. In the past this procedure has not always

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

At the Jan. 19, 1967 meeting, when a chairman was last supposed to be elected, the eight member board could not reach a consensus and split 4-4 in the voting.

Don Stevens, D-Okemos, ran as the Democratic candidate and Connor Smith, D-Pinconning, ran as the Republican candidate. Smith's jumping of party lines angered the Democratic board members and left the board without a chairman.

At that time Frank Merriman, R-Deckerville, saw the split as a "purely honest difference in opinion.' The board agreed to operate without a

chairman for the next two years. However, Smith reversed his stand in March of 1968 and voted with the other four Democrats to elect Stevens as chairman. Stevens said Wednesday that he will run

"I'm not campaigning, but some of the board members have indicated that they

would like me to run again. So I probably Merriman was the only Republican trustee available for comment Wednesday. He

said that the chairmanship had not been discussed by the trustees as yet and that he had no idea who would be running Stevens may be opposed by any one of the three Republican board members. Besides Merriman these include Kenneth

W. Thompson, of East Lansing and Stephen S. Nisbe, of Fremont. Another challenger may be newly elected trustee Warren Huff, P-Plymouth. Huff was board chairman in 1965 and 1966 but was defeated in his bid for reelection in the

later year. (Please turn to page 13)

Strike continues at Frisco State

By GEORGE BULLARD State News Staff Writer

Black students will not end completely autonomous dept. of the strike at San Francisco Black Studies be established. State College (SFSC) until all Currently, 22 courses of black of their demands are met with- significance are under the out compromise, Nathan Hare, supervision of other departcoordinator for black studies at ments. SFSC, said Tuesday.

from the University of Chicago, to establish an independent was hired last year to coordinate Department of Black Studies and courses in black studies offered a major in black studies leading under the direction of established to a B.A. degree, but disagree-

mittee of the militant Black Stu- SFSC until all of its demands are dents Union BSU, Hare is met. considered by many as the most Other demands include black prestigious black professor on control of black faculty, amnesty

rupted classes on the 18,000 structor last year after urging Tuesday night in his speech

student campus. Among its demands for ending the strike, BSU insists that a

Hare said, in a State News Hare, who earned his Ph.D. interview, that SFSC has offered

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News Background

blacks to carry guns to class. are essential to erase biases to SFSC operating against black students.

mands acceptance of all non-Hare said that BSU demands whites who apply for admission

"At the present time," he said. the new situation." In addition, he said, BSU de- "non-whites must qualify on tests

geared to applicants from white, suburban areas."

if we suggested qualified nonwhite admissions," Hare continued. "They would not feel confident enough to check out

"For example," he said.

Society dictates sexuality; As black studies coordinator and member of the Central Committee of the militant Black Stu Ment still exists on details of the offers. BSU, he said, will not accept any concessions from SFSC until all of its demands are Ment still exists on details of the offers. BSU, he said, will not accept any concessions from SFSC until all of its demands are

By KATHY CHIABAI

The roles of male and female for all strikers and reinstate- are only comparative cultural BSU, which claims support of ment of Black Panther leader norms which differ from society all 836 blacks on campus, leads George Murray. Murray was to society, Weston LaBarre, the current uproar that has dis-suspended as a part-time in-professor of anthropology, said

"Anthropological Perspectives sexed, he said, "There are many on Sexuality.'

The lecture, given in conjunction with the Colloquy on Sexuality, dealt with cultural and historial variances in the traits associated with masculinity and femininity. LaBarre. of the Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology at Duke University. has studied cultures all over the world and is the author of The Human Animal.

"In every generation and every society. "we set up ideals for the roles of men and women. The traits we designate here as masculine and feminine are not absolute." LaBarre said.

He cited examples from anthropologist Margaret Mead's study of New Guinea native tribes. In one tribe, both the men and the women are fierce and war-like. In another, the men are gossips, concerned with clothes and appearance, while the women assume the masculine trait of responsibility for the family's livelihood.

Contrary to the Kinsey Report, which LaBarre said stated that the human female is under-

cultures in which female sexual aggressiveness surpasses the

ment in rearing.

Gender orientation, he said, of others as to how one fits the stereotypes.

"As a humanist, he said in conclusion. "I know that there are always changing styles and many ways of being human. And perhaps so long as the individual continues to grow, the achieving of an absolute and stasic identity will elude him

LaBarre outlined ten levels on which sexuality may be discussed, ranging from external genital anatomy to historical sexual traits and sex of assign-

consists of self-judgment as to how one fits accepted sexual behavior, conscious and unconscious sexual preferences to which one aspires, and judgment

. The main principle I espouse is that we should not fear but cherish human dif-

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"I found black gang leaders in Chicago who wanted to "Blacks would not believe us attend college, but didn't try because of money problems and the white admission requirements.

Hare said that once SFSC meets BSU's demand to admit all non-whites, new admission standards will be established.

Hare denied that militant radicals have recently gained control of BSU from moderates.

Those reports are propaganda." he said. "Moderates never controlled BSU. They were always on the second echelon of leadership.

In the proposed Dept. of Black Studies, Hare envisions courses on the consciousness, psychology, history and economics of the black people.

"We will not compromise our demands," he continued. "The demands are already a compromise. If the demands aren't met, the college won't function properly until they are.



Dumbo, beware

This big "elephant truck" has invaded campus as its owner directs the pulling of a new telephone cable through to the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

Family's new role alters relations between sexes

By SHARON TEMPLETON State News Staff Writer

Loss of the economic function of the family today has changed the relationship of the sexes. Tom F. Driver, professor of theology and literature at Union Theological Seminary in New York, said.

Driver spoke Tuesday afternoon in the Auditorium on "Is the New Sexuality Possible? Reflections on Modernism in the Arts and Religion," as part of the sex colloquy being offered

The change in the relationship of the sexes has produced the idea of sex as divorced from the idea of the family. Driver

"The use of artificial methods of birth control has strengthened this concept of sex as separated from the family. The Vatican is fighting a lost cause in defense of sex as primary for

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The change in the relationship

of the sexes has also produced

an increasing sexual permis-

siveness and frankness nowa-

our search for sexuality, but

it is bad in its reduction of our

JET TO LONDON

sexuality to just sex." he said.

economic family." he said.

days, he said.

Sign up starts Jan 15 Union Board Flights Information: 355-3355 middle ground between sex and love.

* "Sexuality points to the manner in which human beings relate to and express their sex. It is my particular way of being male, carrying and expressing my maleness." the speaker said.

Our sexuality is not determined biologically alone, but also culturally and through interaction, he

Sexuality is expressed in the arts and literature through symbolism in the male-female relationship Driver saip.

'Masculinity and femininity are becoming interdependent means of expressing our sexuality." he said.

Through our imaginations, we are reconciling the opposites of masculinity and temininity-a type of intercourse between sameness and difference," Driv-

Modern literature has left off thinking of man and woman as definites, but rather sees them as interrelated individually as well as in the couple, he ex-

Commenting on the possibility All this sexiness is good in of a new sexuality. Driver said so far as it helps to further the growing ambiguity of the masculine and feminine roles is producing a necessary drive to Driver defined sexuality as the maleness. He cited the later works of D. H. Lawrence, spokesman for the concept of supermasculinity

> Driver said it is not part of the new sexuality that we will pass beyond sex, but rather by this love of "other." we may enter more fully into participation in the world.

We are seeking the equality of the sexes in the eyes of love, not logic, in imagination, not science. Sexuality modulates to love," he said.

ADAM CLAYTON POWELL

Jan. 17

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DEFECTIONS STILL HIGH

Hard-core V.C. ignore Saigon's open arms bid

CAN THO, Vietnam (AP) -- civilians are showing up. January, but U.S. sources say ularly in the Mekong Delta. a smaller percentage of main- The failure to gather in more of

our wire services.

outer space.

NEWS

summary

"What (Milton B. Dick-

erson, vice president for stu-

dent affairs) has called re-

consideration is absurd. He

did not ask for reconsidera-

tion, he rejected (the no-

hours proposal)." Tom Sam-

et, ASMSU junior member-

A capsule summary of the day's events from

at-large.

International News

Three Soviet cosmonauts roared from the

earth Wednesday on an orbit close to that of a

comrade who has been aloft 24 hours, leading

to speculation that the spacemen would at-

Successful transfer of a crewman would be

an important step toward establishment of

space laboratories, which Soviet space ex-

perts have talked about. It would also be a step toward the assembly of orbital platforms,

reported to be planned as bases for flights into

A telecast nine hours after the launching

showed the relaxed Soyuz 5 crewmen in their

cabin with a picture of Lenin on a wall behind

them. They playfully demonstrated weightless-

Franch will propose a Big Four foreign

ministers conference to try to find a way to

bring peace to the Middle East, government

Under this plan, to be suggested within a few

days, the foreign ministers would consider

ways of putting into effect the U.N. Security

Council resolution calling for Israel to with-

draw from Arab territory occupied in the

National News

The widow of the slain Martin Luther King

Jr. announced plans Wednesday for a memor-

ial center to her husband, as religious and poli-

tical leaders throughout the nation attended

ceremonies to observe his birthday anniver-

sary and urge that it be declared a national

The Apollo 9 astronauts and three backup

pilots practiced emergency escapes from their spaceship Wednesday, moving toward

a Feb. 28 blastoff for America's first crew

Dressed in space suits, Air Force Lt. Cols.

James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and

civilian astronaut Russell L. Schweickart crawled inside their cone-shaped capsule at the launch pad, then rehearsed quick-exit procedures to be used in the event of an emer-

ness with a floating notebook.

sources reported Wednesday.

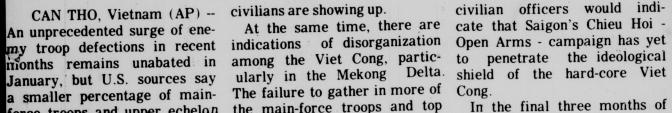
war of June 1967.

holiday.

transfer in orbit.

tempt the world's first crew transfer in orbit.

force troops and upper echelon the main-force troops and top



In the final three months of last year, 7,798 of the enemy during 1967's final quarter.

The U.S. Command is elated

Tens of thousands of shells are fired daily throughout Viet-

Here in the Mekong Delta, where two-thirds of the total number of defectors were counted in the December total, more than 800 Viet Cong turned themselves in during the first complete week of January. This was more than defected in all the three other military regions outside the delta in December.

ited with triggering the upsurge in defections. Government has finally gone back into many densely populated areas it was kicked out of during the Tet of-

the government reappeared.

ders are disobeyed. Intelligence indications are that some Viet Cong battalion commanders in the Delta have simply lost control of their units.

themselves of a collect-on-delivery program to get their husbands into government lines.

The effect of defection on enemy strength in the delta, by U.S. intelligence reckoning, has not been too serious.

There were believed to be 80,000 Viet Cong in the area at the end of 1967 and only 10,000 fewer at the end of 1968.

One thing certain is that the Viet Cong are attempting to infiltrate the Chieu Hoi program. That they are concerned about defections and the weapons the Chieu Hois turn in for more pay is reflected in a policv of locking up Viet Cong weapons until the time comes

In at least some cases government trooos have been able to reoccupy villages without any significant opposition because no one was around with

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surrendered. This was a record and more than double the number of defections logged

by the number of enemy defections. Senior officers advising on the program like to point out that the cost for each Chien Hoi is running about \$600 or about the price of two 105-MM artillery shells.

Three major factors are credfensive last February.

Youngsters once under government control in these areas had been drafted into the Viet Cong and rallied quickly when

In some areas Viet Cong senior leaders floundered in the absence of the hard-nosed leadership the senior men had ex-

Other leaders find their or-

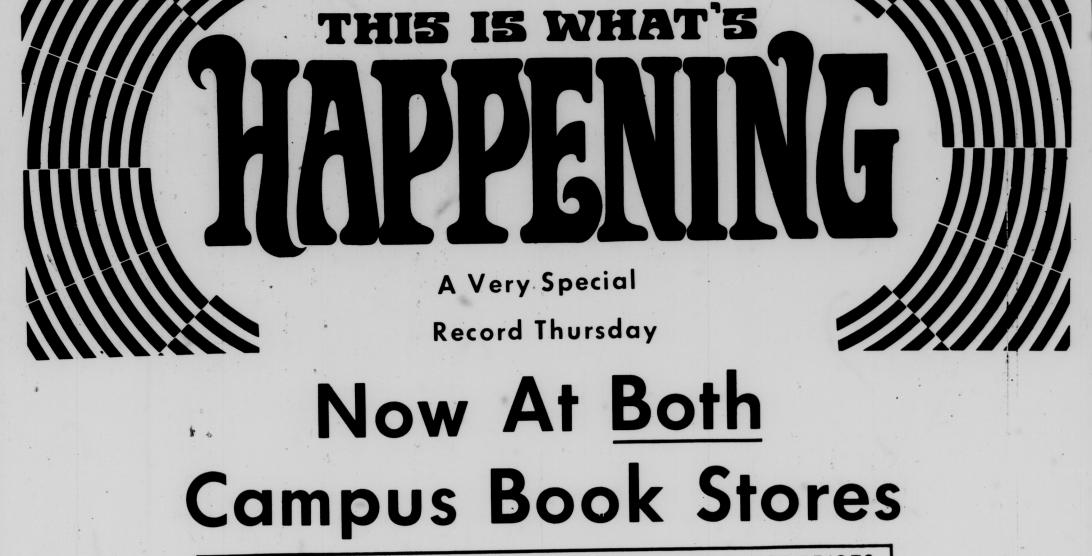
Many wives of Viet Cong avail

One adviser said the inducement program brought in 60 per cent of the defectors in some areas during the final months

for an operation.

the authority to issue weapons.

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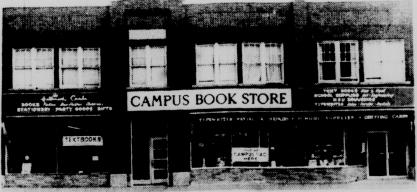
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gency like the spacecraft fire that killed three Apollo astronauts two years ago. Campus News

The University of Minnesota's main administrasion building remained in the possession of black students for the second day Wednesday as they continued their demands for Afro-American studies, control of certain scholarship funds and a black conference.

There was no violence reported in the second day of their seizure. The University of Minnesota Daily said from 70 to 100 students were in control of the building. While about 100 persons milled in front of the administration building Wednesday, counter protesters appeared carrying signs reading "We Want Free Money Too" and "Equal Rights for Whites."

A leaflet saying, "Racial justice at the University of Minnesota is a Myth" was circulated by Students for a Democratic Society, Young Socialist Alliance, Students Against Selective Service and the Peace and Freedom Party.



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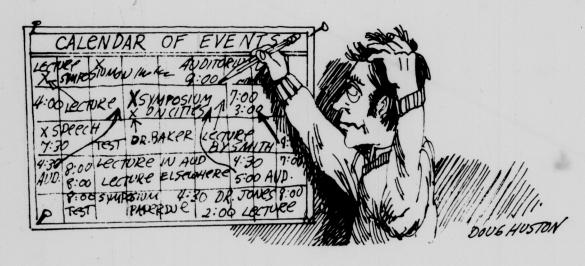
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EDITORIALS



The pleasant problem of fitting it in the day

A main problem at MSU today is that here is little free time to take advantage of all the special educational projects planned. But, in a way it's a pleasant problem.

MSU is being graced with another exceptional event to add to the list including Great Issues, the Provost Lectures and the Sexuality Colloguy. This time the topic is: "The American City---Millstone or Milestone? "The third annual symposium to be held next week will also have an abundance of talent.

An architect with journalistic affiliations, Peter Blake has served as a curator at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. He will be bringing along some viewpoints on the decay of the American cultural and natural landscape.

Saul Alinski, another speaker well known in sociology circles, holds a major concern for the welfare of the community. In addition, he has lectured on the labor movement and criminology and may tie these in to the peril facing American cities. His unique and controversial approach will surprise a

Floyd McKissick, a lawyer directing the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) in the past few years has shifted his organization behind the black power movement. With the ghetto problem what it is today, McKissick's thoughts should not be missed.

Sidney Harris, a journalist, and Richard Rubinstein, a theologian, round out the impressive group. Harris writes a syndicated newspaper column and has authored five books.

Rubinstein holds a great interest in the effects of technological changes on human life. Both men will surely contribute to the varied nature of the discussions.

The crises that face American cities cannot be underrated. It would be wise for students to take advantage of this type of symposium and then take the lead in destroying such crises before they destroy us. -- The Editors

For Powell it's time the air was cleared

The House of Representative's most controversial member, Adam Clayton Powell, who has just returned to his seat after being stripped of seniority and fined \$25,000, will get a chance Friday to air his side of the controversy to MSU students and faculty.

And it may well be time the air was cleared. Recognizing this, the Supreme Court this week decided to give the Powell case a thorough airing. Whether or not the House acted unconstitutionally when it denied Powell his seat in 1967 can best be decided by the Supreme Court. The maintenance of congressional restraint through the check and balance system is a necessary part of American government.

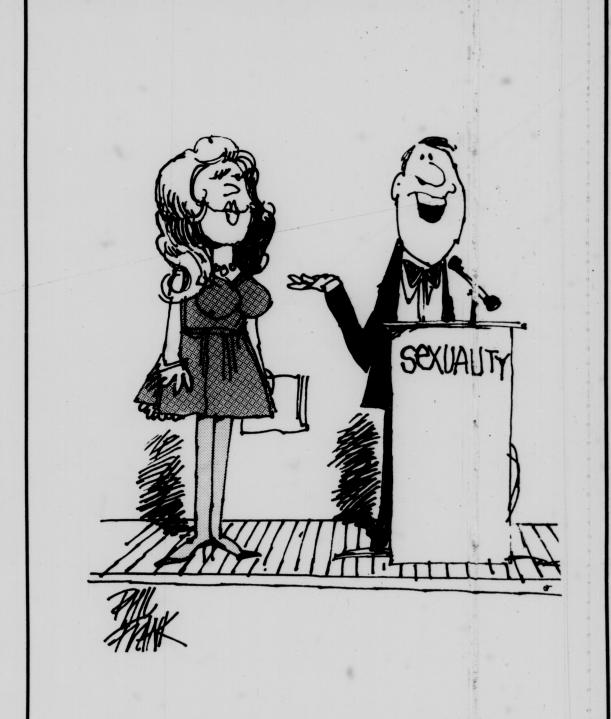
Powell is obviously not the angel of frugality or honesty, but stripping him of his seniority and leveling a fine on him is no way to begin "cleaning house." The old maxim, "Let he who is without sin case the first stone" could well have been applied here. And prospects are good that every member of the House has known sin.

If the House intends to present itself as a group of uprighteous and moralistic men, it might have begun better by establishing a standard of conduct policy by which ererv member would abide.

The very nature of kicking Powell out one year and readmitting him the next with a loss of seniority and a heavy fine indicates the unfair play and discrepancy involved. It has also marred the House's reputation by bringing repeated accusations of racism on their

part. It is time to see through the maze of charges and countercharges. Perhaps now this will be achieved through an airing by the Supreme Court, and locally by Powell's presentation Friday.

-- The Editors



"Speaking to you today on the sexual deviant, is Mr. Harris!"



DEBORAH FITCH

ASMSU: another appraisal

It has become traditional to write a column on ASMSU after being ASMSU

It is also traditional, after a period of more or less objective reporting of ASMSU operations, to level a sizzling blast at the vitals of that organization, undermining its effectiveness and despairing at its lack of relevance,

This attack, in turn, assures the continuation of vet another tradition: lousy ASMSU-State News relations.

It's sort of a "Hatfields and McCovs" relationship except that the participants take potshots at one another with words instead of shotguns.

I've just finished three terms with ASMSU and is isn't easy to categorize my feelings about the experience. I can't wholeheartedly adhere to tra-

ASMSU affairs are, at first, an unbelievable snarl from a reporter's angle. It took me an entire term to straighten out that snarl, tangle by structural tangle. Then there was the task of relating one facet of the structure to another while subconsciously judging the effectiveness of the individuals involved.

It's easy to understand why most students would rather leave ASMSU to its own devices than tramp over to the Student Services Bldg. to participate. Participation necessarily means figuring out the entire maze.

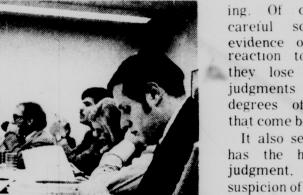
And there are several strange things about the kids who have decided to declare ASMSU their religion. A great number of them possess an amazing amount of knowledge about what makes MSU run and have definite ideas about what parts of the motor need repairing. They do a lot of tinkering, listening for knocks and backfires and diving under the hood with their governmental wrenches and screwdrivers until they feel that motor is purring.

Until the next time.

Sometimes, however, those dedicated student government.

There is an improvement, nevertheless, when one compares this particular board with past ASMSU sessions. The last one was accused (repeatedly) of doing nothing. It seems that the present board is still smarting from that rather pointed criticism and almost goes overboard in its efforts to be functional. The board people are acutely concious of their responsibilities to the student body, but in their awareness, they have also become painfully image-conscious. And that's dysfunctional

are intelligent, highly informed, wide-



educational, political and social ideas.

Collectively. formation takes place. When these people all get together on Tuesday night, they often lose sight of their function. They become pompous. boring, picayune and downright irritat-

Individually, they succeed and are res-

careful scrutiny, which is perhaps evidence of that aforementioned overreaction to past criticisms. It seems they lose the ability to make value judgments and to be able to distinguish degrees of importance in the issues that come before them.

It also seems that each board member has the highest regard for his own judgment, but little interest in---almost suspicion of that of others.

If board members could develop a bit of confidence in each other and realize that the days of the "donothing ASMSU organization seem to be over thence they can drop their defensiveness). effectiveness can be increased and their individual achievements will rot

In all fairness. I have to say that covering ASMSU was a satisfying often stimulating experience. My criticisms of the organization are not made vindictively, but only because of the degree of respect I have developed for ASMSU

This year, for pleasant change. they deserve respect.

OUR NATION'S PRESS

Mobe calls counter-inauguration

EDITOR'S NOTE: Two National Mobilization officials speak of their plans for what they term the "In-Hog-Uration" coming up next week. The article, written by Rennie Davis and Paul Potter, was released by the College Press Service.

The war in Vietnam: we are all tired of hearing it. It has been on our minds and a part of our lives for too long now.

Many of us are exhausted from working against the war, convincing parents, friends and teachers that the war is wrong, that all of us together can do something to stop it. We are exhausted from urging ourselves and others to have courage to act on our convictions and to keep the faith, day by day, month by month-long enough to build an opposition to the war strong enough to

The conviction of the peace movement ever since its beginning has been this:

that ordinary people can learn to cope polifically and emotionally with any national and international emergency, and that ordinary people, that every one of us, will stop letting other people do the job we should be doing--namely, deciding what kind of country America is going to be during our lifetime and beyond.

So, working against the war, talking against the war, or taking direct action against the war by refusing to be inducted or refusing to pay taxes is really two things at the same time: it is educating other people by our personal example, and it is a way to free ourselves from the per-

sonal prison that is inactivity. The Mobilization came into being and has continued to exist because there was a simple, powerful sense of urgency about the war that was strong enough to bring into a working coalition working groups who had never had contact before with one another but who shared a conviction that the government's war policies must be crush-

The Chicago demonstrations happened because Americans, many of whom had been in Vietnam and had experienced the war itself, refused in large numbers to give up the objective of ending the war.

Our actions at Chicago dramatized to all Americans that the peace movement will not be silenced even by a peace riot-especially when the Democratic convention had determined against all popular opposition to ratify Johnson's policies once

Now we are asking people to gather in Washington, We are going to Washington at a time when the authorities are using the conference table to deflate anti-war sentiment while buying time for the military to "win" on the battlefield.

We are going to the inauguration of a President who has publicly professed willingness to use nuclear intimidation in Vietnam and whose appointments suggest there may be a drastic extension of the war.

We are calling for a counter-inauguration. an inauguration of the opposition to four more years of Johnson under a new name. We will begin Saturday with a conference on the Movement-- some 50 workshops on G.I. organizing, women's liberation, Vietnam, law and order under Nixon, imperialism in Guatemala, underground media, guerilla theater, and so on.

Sunday afternoon we are asking civilians to join behind G.I.s coming from all parts of the country in a massive march to the Capitol to bring home the troops. Sunday evening, in a giant circus on the Mall, we celebrate--not like the staid celebration of the social elite, but with Phil Ochs. the Fugs, Judy Collins, with the life-style of the Movement.

On Monday, Inaugural Day, we go to the Nixon coronation, not to celebrate America's consensus around Nixon's vision of law and order. We will be at the Inauguration to remind the government, with flags and peace pennants, banners, slogans. and chants, that we intend to put the next President in the same crush of public pressure that became too much for Lyndon Johnson, until this country turns away from the racist and violent policies of the past.

ASMSU tinkerers can be the most annoying bunch of people ever to be in the same room together. There are times when they are far more concerned with how their actions will "look" than what effect they will have; like the time they spent a good two hours bickering about what action to take on the State News obscenity issue and the editors involved. The whole question seemed to be how to best put across the image of a concerned, informed

Individually, the members of the fourth session of the ASMSU Board ly read, perceptive and alert. Individually, they work on the problems that interest them and bring to their positions the fruits of serious efforts to understand this University and, more important, student response to current

OUR READERS' MIND

Conflict of Interests

If I had to choose one phrase with which to characterize the MSU Board of Trustees of last term, it would certainly be "conflict of interests." The conflicts between potential favoritism and influence, and between Democrats and Republicans, for example, projected to the academic community and, I suppose, to the entire state, the image of a group of men hopelessly mired in this sort of pettiness when they could be making our University a dynamic force in a society starving for change.

On Thursday, the board faces the oppor tunity of granting the students on MSU's campus a chance to develop their maturity and responsibility in a significant way. The board's consideration of the MHA open house policy is of the utmost importance especially because there is no one they can pass it on to if they are unwilling or unable to reach a decision.

Will the trustees again get hung up on a "conflict of interest?" Will their fear (real or imagined) of displeasing the VOTERS override their obligation to the students whose everyday lives they are affecting? It seems ironic that the University might offer a full-scale symposium to give students a healthy, informed outlook on sex and human relationships, and at the same time, through its administration. represent an attitude of mistrust and repression.

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letters will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.



I sincerely hope that in considering the MHA open house projosal, the board will, at least temporarily ignore all external pressures and give rimary attention to the students, who, after all, are one of the big reasons for having this great "living -learning" institution.

D. John McKay Bangor freshman

Red Cedar report

By JIM DeFOREST

Dune: One of the two directions you can go in an elevator in Scotland.

Jan 20th marks the start of the Nixon Administration and the fifth birthday of the Red Celar Report. What shining examples of human courage and endurance!

Do today's college students live in sin? NO, they live in corms.

Those snowplow don't care where they pile up the ixcess snow. Now I can't find my dorm?











Study in art

MODEL CITIES PROGRAM

The three-day-old Model Cities the planners said, "is inform-

Program in Lansing has already ing the people of the existence

run into problems, according to of Model Cities.

portunity (PEO)

The Auditorium by night is a study in art as lights illuminate the snow-surrounded building. Meetings, plays, films and lectures are all part of the activities featured State News Photo by Norm Payea in the campus landmark.

MORE SUICIDAL GESTURES

Suicide rate ranked low at MSU

By ROGER C. PALMS

State News Staff Writer MSU ranks lower than the national average in student suicides but is increasing in the number of "suicide gestures" according to Dr. James Feurig, director of Olin Memorial Health Center.

Every year an estimated 1.000 of the 2.6 million college students commit suicide. Suicide is the No. 2 killer on campus according to a recent study sponsored by the U.S. National Student Assn. in Mary-

At MSU suicides rank fourth as the cause of student deaths. The highest number of student deaths is caused by accidents, both at MSU and nationally.

The second greatest cause

of student deaths at MSU is malignancies and the third is "existing chronic medical disorders, such as nephritis kidney disease, cystic fibrosis

and congenital heart diseases," according to Feurig. Since 1963 there have been only four known suicides on campus. One used a gun, another died by carbon monoxide, another by a gas other than carbon monoxide, and one walked into the side of a train. There were no suicides at MSU last year.

Although the suicide rate is lower at MSU then national figures, there is an ascending rate of suicidal gestures. "We have at least two per day." Feurig said.

These gestures are usually well--staged attempts at suicide meant to evoke a re-

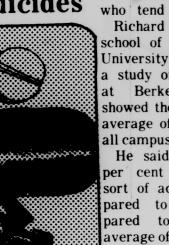
sponse, said Feurig. A student doing poorly academically, not necessarily because of low IQ, but because of inability to apply himself or lack of motivation. will attempt scratching his wrist or taking an overdose of some medication, he said.

Parents feel guilty that they pushed him when they find out that he was so worried about his studies that he attempted suicide, Feurig said.

The metropolitan area around MSU has a higher suicide rate than the campus. Feurig said. This seems to indicate a greater stability on the part of students than in the general population.



Student Suicides



rate of their age bracket, according to statistics studies at the National Student Assn.

Although the conference brought out the fact of student suicides, the cause of student suicides could not be as easily

The reason for this difficulty is that college administrators "become very uptight suicide on their campuses, Michael Peck, staff psycholo-Prevention Center, said.

The conference reports did This contrasts with a rate of either dead or divorced.

the above average students who tend to commit suicide.

Richard H. Seiden, of the school of public health at the University of California, said a study of 23 student suicides at Berkely from 1952-1961 showed they had a grade point average of 3.2 compared to the all campus average of 2.5.

He said 13 of the 23 or 58 per cent had received some sort of acedemic award, compared to the campus wide pared to the campus wide average of five per cent.

Yet these students "doubted their own adequacy, were dissatisfied with their grades. and were despondent over their general aptitude," Seiden

at those that don't have as cent he said. high a reputation."

Heikkila, a Finnish psycholo- Angeles, it w ; discovered gist who is a visiting professor that of 10 stude its who comat the Texas Research Institute mitted suicide, 10 who had at the Texas Research In- attempted suicide and 10 who stitute of Mental Sciences, had threatened to commit susaid the suicide rate at Ox- icide, one-third had parents gist at the Los Angeles Suicide ford in England is 30.5 per who were suicidal, and those

prestigious "Red brick" stitutions, she said.

Peck and Seiden both reported that students who committed suicide are most often 'social isolates." For them study seems to be the only important activity. The body of one student was not discovered until 17 days after

he killed himself. There are fewer suicides during final examinations, according to Seiden. Only one of the last 23 suicides at Berkeley came during that period

In 1964-65 the year of the Free Speech Jovement at Berkeley there were no suicides. Seiden reported. The average for other years had Seiden said "suicide rates been three per year. Also, at Harvard, Yale, Cornell, the admissions to the mental and Berkeley are higher than health ward was down 20 per

In a study of the colleges Miss Pirkko Idanpaan and universities in Los 100,000 student population of another one-third were

members of the Michigan chapter He said that most of the people neighborhood elections and in-Solidarity push fails to gain nationwide student support The planner also said that they were suspicious of the elective system itself, a system kill themselves at twice the

of Planners for Economic Op- affected by the program do not

'The major problem," one of talking about or that such a pro-

By STEVE WATERBURY

By G. J. WOJCHIHOSKY

State News Staff Writer

Socialist Alliance (YSA) and intended to reveal nationwide and demonstrations that will student support for striking San take place in the high schools. Francisco State College students.

quietly ended Monday. The Week of Solidarity, originally announced by the State- s wide Strike Support Coordinating Committee in California extended from Jan. 6 to Jan. 13.

The Young Socialists had stated in a Jan. 3 news release. "Members of our organization on campuses throughout the country will be participating in and building solidarity actions with the students at San Francisco

Their release called on all American students to join these demonstrations to make it clear that "the strike at San Francisco State is part of the growing struggle on a national scale for the right of minority students to determine and control their

The Young Socialists placed particular emphasis on an appeal

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Our interviewer will be on your campus soon. Your placement office can tell you

"will be the strikes, rallies

The Young Socialists said The solidarity of high school students with the strike will show those who run this country that their continued policy of violence against the completely just demands of American students will lead to a deepening radicalization of the entire gen-

for support from high school already had their bellyful of war them out. and racial oppression.

crity proclaimed by the Young solidarity actions, they said. York headquarters of the Na- and study groups and poor partional Executive Committee of ticipation by residents, a group the YSA stated that to date they member said. were unaware of any strikes.

even know what the planners are

Members of the PEO volun-

teered to aid in bringing about

received word that several camning Grant of up to \$128,000. eration of voung people who have

Citizens unaware of aid citizen participation through direction, coordination and organization.

Another problem one of the members of the group cited was suspicion. The residents were suspicious of the "outsiders" and suspicious of their intentions. They were also suspicious of participating in an election-an election to direct activities in their own neighborhood.

Further problems involve The National Week of Soli"An important part of the A spokesman for the New small turnouts at local meetings

On Oct. 15, 1968, the Federal rallies or demonstrations that Dept. of Housing and Urban Dehad occurred as a result of their velopment notified the City of Lansing that it had been named They indicated that they had to receive a Model Cities Plan-

pus groups were circulating pe- This planning grant will be titions in support of the fifteen used to create a plan for action demands of the Third World to attack conditions of physical Liberation Front and the Black and social deterioration in an Students Union at San Francisco area designated as the Model Neighborhood. Shop Thurs, and Fri. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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Sears, Rochock and the where he new clean are

'Lovely War' attacks with wit

War is silly. -- Fenner Brockway

Mid a vaudevillian big top atmosphere, the Performing Arts Company (PAC) opened "Oh, What a Lovely War" Tuesday night to a gaily cooperative audience at the University Area Theater.

The performance, which included 33 songs of First World War vintage, was well staged and executed by its huge company, although it was scarred by a few wounds.

Error concerning **Evening College** costs corrected

The story appearing on page ll of the Jan. 15 edition of the State News concerning MSU's Evening College contained an

Admission to each lecture on the "racism and the Black-White Community" seminar will be \$2.50 per lecture, but the fee for the entire course will be only \$5 for full-time students.

PANORAMA: By MARK LEZELL **State News Reviewer**

This musical work exhibited the road to war with satirical people of vesterday, and perhaps today.

Author Joan Littlewood attacks the self-righteous military, the contemptuous businessmen, the hypocritical chur chmen, and most particularly. those patriotic fools on the home "Lovely War" company is ex-

ranged a collage of war views el commanded their comrades exposing the total idiocy of the with believable deliveries of

"Lovely War" demands

much from its viewers especially with Director Berger's emphasis on the theatrical ritual of audience involvement. The house cooperated by digesting the material displayed, the constantly changing roles of the performers and the direct activities required of the audience.

was troubled by the show's pace --too fast. At times, the sharp satire became immediate comedy only, caused by the brevity of thought-breaks. The pace, weaponry aimed at the warring along with Arena acoustics, caused a second obstacle for the company-many of the numbers were not clearly audible. This fact hurt the production periodically throughout the perform-

To the PAC's credit, the front who supported their mass citing and talented. While the cast of seventeen performed Using dialogue and music well. Richard Lavin, Roberta popular during the war, director Dahlberg, Bonnie Raphael, Sidney Berger successfully ar- Mark Lerner, and Cliff Gabri-

army, profiteer of any land. The dominant member of the Raphael accomplished this by a combination of satirical flare company clearly was Jay E.

Raphael. He displayed a range and motif expression. of convincing theatrical abili-The production was aptly supported by Mary Rhoads' music, ties of his portrayals of chaplain of any church, general of any Steve Helderman's visuals, and

Elizabeth Robinson's sets and

Despite the casualties of pace, "Lovely War" succeeds in offering a comical, yet thoughtful look at warring peoples--a look into a mirror.

required of the audience. However, this participation was troubled by the show's pace NO ISSUES TOPIC SET or Powell's speech

The topic for Rep. Adam the New York City council as an Calyton Powell's Great Issues independent candidate. lecture Friday was still not In 1944 Powell was elected known Wednesday afternoon.

Before Powell's speech he will be greeted by State Rep. David legislature welcoming Powell. Powell's political career be-

Holmes. Holmes will present a resolution, passed by the state

gan in 1941 with his election to

to Congress where he worked Powell, D-N.Y., will be the for an end to racist practices first speaker in this term's se- in the nation. He said that he represented not only Harlem, but all the disenfranchised

blacks in the South. Among stands Powell has taken while in Congress are: the end of segregation in the armed forces, the creation of permanent fair employment practices commission and an end to poll taxes.

In his quest for equal rights for blacks. Powell was accused of sabotaging President Eisenhower's education program by insisting that a civil rights clause be included in all educations bills.

From 1961-1966 Powell served House in 1967 for allegedly misappropriating \$40,000 in government funds.

After his re-election in November, the House agreed to seat Powell and imposed a \$25,-000 fine upon him.

This week the Supreme Court announced it would conduct a

groups. He has participated in

Outside Congress Powell has been active working to improve treatment of racial and ethnic protests against Harlem job discrimination, and is founder and director of an interracial, interfaith community center in Har-

ell's exclusion from congress.

Powell's speech will begin at p.m. Friday in the Auditorium. General admission tickets are 50 cents and will be sold at the door.



How Sweet It Is.

A soldier enjoys a Satanish thrust at a humiliated GI in the PAC's "Oh What a Lovely War," satirizing the contempt and ignorance of home patriots during the war. The production is durrently on stage at the Arena Theater.

State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

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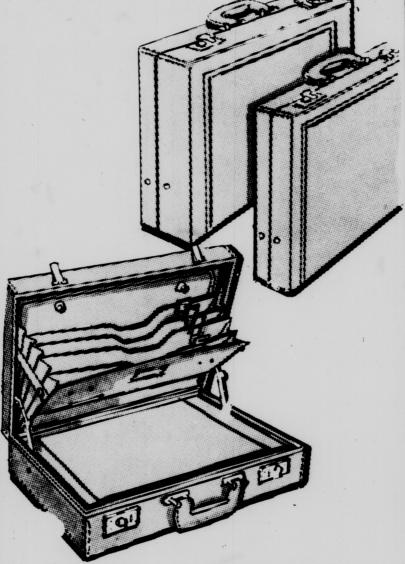
Bigelow, Playboy diverge as chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor. He was denied his seat in the on Christian interpretation

By ROGER PALMS State News Staff Writer

Stanley Bigelow, who takes issue with the pilosophy of Playboy magazine, will speak on the "Playboy Philosophy and Christianity," at 7:30 tonight in 104

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Bigelow, who is part of a that Christ anity teaches that Chicago group called "Logos, the body is /il. Inc.," will discuss statements Bigelow id. "Since the body that have appeared in Playboy is more important in Playboy.

the magazine's philosophy and every boy becomes the Boy--Christianity. on reason as the publishers of more extensively," he said. Playboy think, but is accepted Playboy is successful because

rowed without accepting the phil- a philosophy of life

world history," Bigelow said. with the magazine's statements vironment, he said.

about the differences between every girl becomes the Girl and

they are all alike--prototypes." Writing in a Logos publica- Explaining the growth of Playtion, Bigelow said that the basic boy since 1954. Bigelow said it assumption of equal dignity of is due to more than nude photoall men, fraternity, and liberty graphs. "Many magazines which for all stressed in the Playboy are hardly nown to most of us philosophy, are really not based have dealt with nudity much

it appeals to three important "I think that these values urges in man, said Bigelow. can be shown to have their Sex, a basic instinctual drive: roots in the Christian message status, the urge for glory and and they they have been bor- respect; and meaning, forming

osophy that initiated them in Bigelow is planning to establish an institute in the Chi-He agrees with Playboy that cago area, that "will attempt the body is good, but disagrees to create a total learning en-



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FRIDAY JAN. 31, 1969

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Snack time

This little squirrel is thankful to some student who left a snack in the snow. Nuts are rather hard to find this time of year.

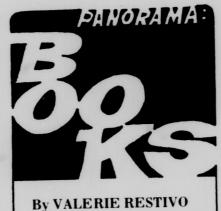
State News Photo by Jerry McAllister

'Stones' characters lack depth

"Five Smooth Stones," by Ann Fairbairn, A Bantam Book, 1968. \$1.25. Available at Campus Book

According to the book-jacket blurb, Miss Fairbairn's novel "grabs you and won't let you go." Perhaps that is its flaw. There is the material here for an important work, but the book bogs down in its story lines. This distracts the reader from its larger purpose which might have elevated its stature.

"Five Smooth Stones" is the I was frequently tempted to skip ters' depth. many of the 933 pages; in spite horizontal complication of events. instead of vertical development



story of David Champlin, couch- of character. As a result we ed in the Biblical symbolism of know many faces and much David's conquest of Goliath. action, but little of the charac-

We read of events but perceive of my innate interest in the little of the men who cause them. subject-matter. I found myself We understand physical environlapsing into boredom. The ment and the brutality of human author has relied too much on acts, but we do not understand psychological environment, the minds behind the brutal acts. It is a Dreiserian world, in which men are acted upon and are motivated to act with little consciousness or reason.

Champlin's childhood world is New Orleans. The city is described vividly. His heritage is powerful. His great-grandfather. David Champlin, was a human bonfire for New Orleans whites. The David we know is. in his own way, doomed. It is in the third David Champlin, the son of David and Sara, (who is white) that there is hope. The novel ends shortly after his

Many Biblical names enter Ballroom. Headlining a double good sounds. It would seem for the book. Cainsville is the billing of "heavy" music will an "experiencing" evening you hate-filled town to which Champstill a place like a megaversity be the "S.R.C.," Capitol record- might well stop by the Union. lin eventually returns. He tries

> "CANDY" Shown at 2:00-4:15-6:30-9:00 P.M.

the youngest. And he keepeth

always there, always good, always understanding. The lovers drift together and apart, always loving constantly and truly. Two ter development are Joe Champlin, Champlin's grandfather, and Bjarne Knudsen, the professor who gives him his educational

Sara, angelically waits for his

Sara typifies the saccharine

opportunities. They are the

older generation and the author

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-N.Y. Times

and Exciting - Post

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treatment of characters. She is alive.

"Five Smooth Stones" is wellintentioned, sweet, grossly overwritten and occasionally eloquent. The Biblical symbolism exceptions to the shallow characis neatly done, coming across with greater clarity than the characters themselves.

> I was reminded of "Shadow of My Brother." by Davis Grubb. who succeeds where Miss Fair-

> > Feature at 1:10-

3:10-5:15-7:25-9:35

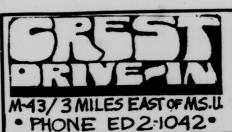
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Rod Steiger

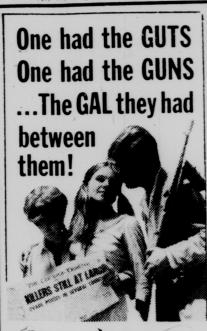
The Sergeant'

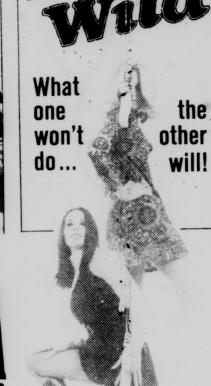
seems more in tune with them. bairn does not. The horror Miss Fairbairn is to be ad-Although, like the others, they of brother against brother is mired for her intention and deare very, very good, they come told, emphasizing the symbolic, but with clear and intense characterization.

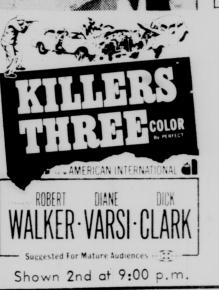
piction of the brutal scenes of southern blood-letting, and her intense feelings.

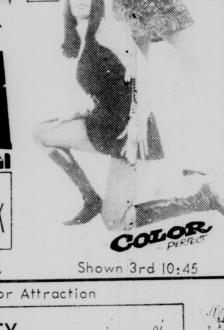


Starts FRIDAY 3 Adult Hits Elec. Heaters











DOUBLE BILLING

Psychedelic fans await mind 'freak out' at Union

By MARK McPHERSON State News Reviewer

When was the last time you heard the words "freak out"? True, Webster doesn't list them meaning, or even the experience member by the name of the Scott the admission price of \$1.50. of the phrase. "Not necess- Richard Case. From what I've arily stoned . . . but beauti- heard, the best description of ful': call the feeling what you this group is "the usual unfeeling, going out with someone after a busy week of rushing around, or maybe it is, after ing out of a mixed bag of their all, finding Lucy in the Sky with diamonds. Or maybe, collectively on a campus, it's good things happening, and finding out about them before they happen. not just in review

Auditions for 3 plays THE NEW YORKER: Extremely funny the blackest of black comedies ... begin soon for the most part.

Open campus auditions for three full-length plays that will be directed by graduate students will be held from noon to 2 p.m. this Sunday in 49 Audi-

The plays include "Shelter directed by Ralph Maffonjelli, Montclaire, N.J., graduate student: "Happy Family." directed by Gretchen Plotkin. East Lansing graduate student: and "Squaring the Circle." directed by Bonnie Raphael. East Lansing graduate student.

THE WORLD OF THE FLESH AND THE DEVIL

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Cartoon & Novelty Next: Burt Lancaster

in "THE SWIMMER" an. 29th "ROMEO & JULIET

Tomorrow night, Jan 17, the "Doorish" and other styles for birth: "There remaineth yet MSU Fund For Disadvantaged vour mind. Children will be sponsoring "Freak out No. 1" at the Union a Lansing group, will be making like: it might be a T.G.I.F. usual in the vein of psychedelia. One of the original Grande Ballroom bands, S.R.C. will be play-

> own things as well as some MSU FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS Lansing Premiere of

> > I WCH

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In addition to S.R.C., the Maxx. the sheep'

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Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review



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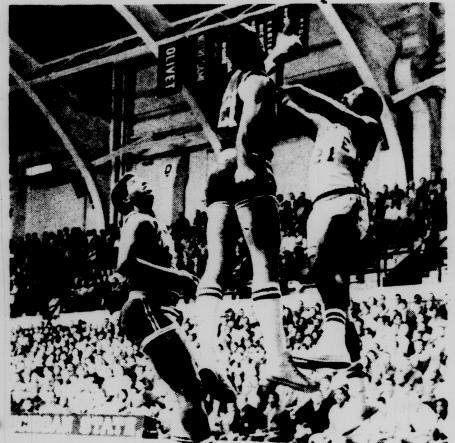
Univac computers are already helping Swedish doctors diagnose and treat illness faster, more accurately. Two of our computers are helping U.S. scientists learn to forecast and control the weather. You'll even find Univac computers directing traffic, keeping track of airline reservations, processing engineering data, and dispatching telegrams.

But the important problems are the problems still waiting to be solved: slums, air pollution, food shortages. you come in.



CAGERS AT NW SATURDAY

Wildcats next for improving 'S'



Rudy, for two

Spartan guard Rudy Benjamin, who starred for MSU in Tuesday's loss to lowa, scores after a steal against Northwestern.

State News Photo by Mike Beasley

By MIKE MANLEY **State News Sports Writer**

MSU came less than a second away from doing something that only seven teams in the last five years have been able to do, beat Iowa in the Iowa Field-

Now, for the Spartans, it is a question of shaking off the loss and getting ready for Northwestern Saturday, a team that has already beaten the Spartans in East Lansing, 85-71.

Since that win over the Spartans, however, the Wildcats, 9-3 on the season have dropped 82-77, and Tuesday night to Indiana 85-70, and will need a win Saturday to stay alive in the Big Ten race.

have relied on strong rebounding but in their last two losses, forward and a bruising rebounder, was held to his lowest total of the season against the Hoosiers, grabbing only six. Against the Spartans in the team's first meeting, Adams dominated both boards and finished with 14.

Northwestern had trouble moving the ball against the Spartans when they were confronted with MSU's press and Tuesday

send Towson, Uram, Sorg, and

In the high bar event Hay-

In the exhibition trampoline

event the home team will send

Murahata, Jolin, Randy Camp-

nie. Mick Uram and Pete Sorg Murahata and Sorg will take

Dennis Smith. Ed Witzke and nie. Uram, and Murahata will

ioin Towson in the floor exer- care of the parallel bars.

a season high.

Despite the Wildcat's recent bounds. troubles, 6-8 center Jim Sarno is continuing to improve with each game. In the first game with the Spartans, Sarno was able to score from the outside but could grab only four rebounds but at Indiana he collared 13 rebounds.

two straight games to Illinois, Kelley, a tremendous jumper row.

night against Indiana the Wild- at only 5-10, can hit the long cats committed 26 turnovers, jumper or drive the lane and scores often on offensive re-

The Wildcats still own the nation's leading foul shooter in Dan Davis who has missed only one out of 37 this year. Davis is also a strong rebounder and a good outside shooter.

Dale Kelley, the Wildcat's Terry Gamer, a senior guard, quick little guard, has been noth- rounds out the Wildcat starting but trouble for the Spar- Gamber is the club's floor leadtans the past two seasons and er and damaged the Spartans ranks as the team's top point in their first meeting with deadmaker, averaging 17 a game. ly foul shooting, hitting 13 in a

Stanky to Coach All season long the Wildcats Stanky to Coach Northwestern has been beaten on the boards. Don Adams, a 6-6 forward and a bruising rebound-

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) -- Eddie Stanky, former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago White Sox, has accepted the position of baseball coach at the University of South Alabama. Stanky, 50, had received other offers from the Chicago Cubs and Cardinals along with another one to manage in the new

Stanky admitted he had accepted the new college coaching job when contacted at his home here although declining

International Global League but preferred a position close to his

to reveal the name of the school because a news conference pertaining to his acceptance of the post scheduled for late Wednesday. It was learned however, that he has spoken with University of South Alabama officials and agreed to take the job.

"I couldn't be happier," the one-time second baseman for the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants said. "This gives me a chance to work with youngsters and that's what I enjoy

began the Stanky as manager of th White Sox and was replaced by Al Lopez before the All-Star break.

DOZEN ROSES \$384 Cash & Carry Jon Anthony



Powerful Salukis oppose injury-ridden g-men Friday

Uram will work the side horse.

while Dan Kinsey, Uram, Sorg.

and Bob Goldenberg handle the

Powerful Southern Illinois and they have good depth. provides the opposition for the For the Spartans, Norm Hay- Norm Jolin, Uram, Smith, Rich injury-plagued MSU gymnastics team in the Spartans' first home outing Friday night

The Salukis meet the Spartans at 7:30 p.m. in the Sports Arena of the Men's I.M. Bldg. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children with MSU students admitted free on their university I.D.

The Spartans only other outing was the Midwest Open, on November 30 at Park Ridge, Ill. Spartan star Toby Towson sparkled as he took a first in floor exercise and a seventh in the vault. Dan Kinsey, another Spartan standout, took sixth on the

still rings. State has been hampered throughout its young season with injuries. This week senior Craig Kinsev joined all-around ace Joe Fedorchik and Cliff Diehl on the sidelines. Fortunately for the Spartans, Kinsey, a side horse specialist, will only be out for

about a week. These injuries will add weight to the performance of Towson. and sophomores Mickey Uram

and Pete Sorg. We are hurt pretty bad. but it should be a good meet. Coach George Szypula said.

We still have good balance. and some individual standouts." Szypula said. "but Southern Illinois is well balanced.



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1/3 to 1/2 OFF

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

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Stengel's condition improving

GLENDALE, Calif. (UPI) -Former New York Yankees and Mets skipper Casey Stengel Wednesday "took a few steps and briefly sat up in a chair for the first time since he underwent surgery for a perforated ulcer last Friday

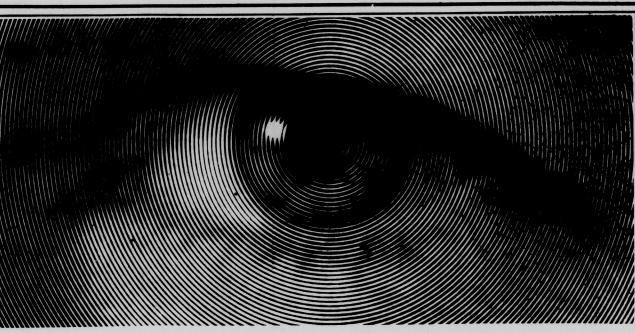
The 78-year-old Stengel, who guided the Yankees to 10 American League pennants in 12 seasons, remained in serious condition at Glendale Hospital but a spokesman said he was "making real good progress.

The clowning hall of fame manager remained in the hospital's intensive care unit and was not allowed visitors except

for his wife. Edna. It was Stengel's second hospitalization in two months. His car was involved in a collision near his home in December.

Busy Brenner

MSU football All-American Allen Brenner had a busy post-1968 season playing schedule. He saw action in the East-West. Hula Bowl and Senior Bowl contests.



LOOK AT YOUR FUTURE

PPG representatives will interview at Michigan State University on January 21, 1969

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Jilted jockette

A dejected Barbara Rubin stands outside her special dressing room at Miami's Tropical Park after her bid to become the nation's first professional woman jockey was foiled by a threatened jockey boycott. UPI Telephoto

DOWN IRISH, 5-3

Ex-Spartan grappler leads unbeaten SIU

points. Northwestern, one of

the better Big Ten teams,

was a distant second with 76.

Roop, who hails from East

Lansing, attended MSU for a

is heavyweight Bob Roop.

State (25-11).

By GARY WALKOWICZ State News Sports Writer

The undefeated MSU wrestl- The Salnkis had champions ian 1968, when they meet South- score was kept, SIU won the petition in Mexico City this ern Illinois here Saturday unofficial team title with 143 fall.

The Salukis have recorded three dual meet victories in as many tries and have an unofficial win in the Illinois Invitational.

SIU, under Coach Linn Long, year as a freshmen wrestler. Bloomsburg State (23-9), North Roop went to Southern Illinois

The Spartans went into the

end of the first period was 1-1.

Responsible for tallying the

five Spartan goals were Bob

Campbell. Don Thompson. Herb

Price, Don St. Jean and Larry

Jakanovich. Thompson also got

two assists while Al Laking

helped out in the Spartan victory by making three assists.

duties with each one watching

Freshman coach Alex Terpay.

former MSU goalie, called it a

fairly good game and said he

game of the season, while it was

'It was Notre Dame's 11th

There is still a lot of room

our next two games." Terpay

the nets for one period.

Also expecting plenty of ac- was pleased with his team's

A possibly turning point in only our first." Terpay said,

the meet could be the diving "so for those purposes I was

divers Jud Alward, Duane Green for improvement, though, before

Iowa State and after that meet The freshman skaters meet

travel to Iowa City to face the the Wisconsin Badgers on Feb.

Sears

Dale McMann, Jim Watt and Dale Ravlin split the goaltending

Dakota (40-3), and Morehead and has earned letters his first

SPORTS-

Roop compiled a 9-3-1 reing team runs headlong into in five of the 11 events in cord last season and then reanother unbeaten squad, led by the Illinois Invitational, and presented the United States in a former Spartan and Olym- although no official team Olympic Greco-Roman com-

> Roop has won four of five matches for SIU this season although his coach thinks he is One of SIU's best wrestlers still got a lot of improving to do.

Roop, however, is not the only star in the Saluki lineup and Long has plenty of strength have dual meet wins over After a stint in the service in the heavier weight classes. six matches at 152 although he needed a pin with two seconds left in his last match to keep his record un-

blemished. Aaron Holloway at 167 and Ben Cooper at 177 also have 6-0 marks while Tom Duke at 160 has lost once in seven matches.

Terry Magoon the Saluki 130 ace boasts another undefeated mark (6-0) and ll5 grappler Mike Zweigoron

is 4-1. The rest of the Saluki lineup is still uncertain and will be determined in intra-squad

matches this week. The best bet SIU starters in the other classes are Gary Vardeman (1-0-1 at 123, Jim Cook (2-3) at 137. Dennis Kraft (2-4) at 145, and Paux Weston (3-2) at



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HRS 9:30 - 8:30 DAILY 9:30 - 6:00 SAT 12:00 - 5:00 SUN

The freshman skaters met the third period of the game down State News Sports Writer The MSU freshman hockey Irish in South Bend in the first 3-2, but scored three goals in team came from behind in the of three games the first-year the final period and shutout any third period to win its first icers are scheduled to play further Irish scoring attempts season game by defeating Notre this year.

Frosh icers win

who finished one-two against

Minnesota: Greg Brown, whose

Richards, Dick Crittenden, Mike

Kalmbach and George Gonzalez.

pects good jobs from the top

and Jim Henderson.

tion are Van Rockefeller. Bruce performance.

so Diving Coach John Narcy ex- pleased

The Spartans leave Friday for added.

Hawkeyes Saturday afternoon. 5-6.

Weekend in lowa faces 'S' tankers

By JOHN VIGES

By PAM BOYCE

State News Sports Writer Quicker times and more meet "best race in two years" pleased competition are the Spartan the coach and Don Rauch, a senswimmers' goals this weekend for All-America and one of the when they travel to Iowa State Spartans' best freestylers. and Iowa

Far from complacent after four dual wins and a third place finish in the Big Ten Relays, the Spartan swim team spent a hard week perfecting techniques for the weekend meets

Although pleased with his team's wins. Coach Charles Mc-Caffree is looking for a great improvement in the swimmers' times.

"There is always room for improvement in a sport like swimming. We can't stand still when we are going to face Michigan in two weeks." McCaffree said.

'So far the schedule has worked to our benefiv. We won't face an exceptional team until the February 1 meet with U-M. but by that time we hope to be greatly improved.

The Spartan coach will begin preparing for the heart of the season by using his veterans often this weekend. However, he may have to find a temporary replacement for freestyler Gary Langley, a doubtful swimmer due to illness.

McCaffree plans to use every man available against the Cyclones and Hawkeves. Among these will be Bob Burke and Mike Boyle, the backstrokers

RUGBY CLUB

The MSU Rugby Club will practice tonight in the Men's I.M. Dirt Arena from 8 to 10 p.m. and at noon on Satur-

All interested persons are welcome to join the club.

News

BASKETBALL

Court 1 Windjammer - Winchester Alpha Phi Alpha - Phi Kappa Psi 9:00 Run for Your Life - Communicators Court 2

6:00 Belg. Belchers - SOC W/cats No. 2 7:00 Hob Nob - Hovel 8:00 Omega Psi Phi - Theta Chi 9:00 Delta Sigma Phi - Phi Beta Sigma GYM II Court 3

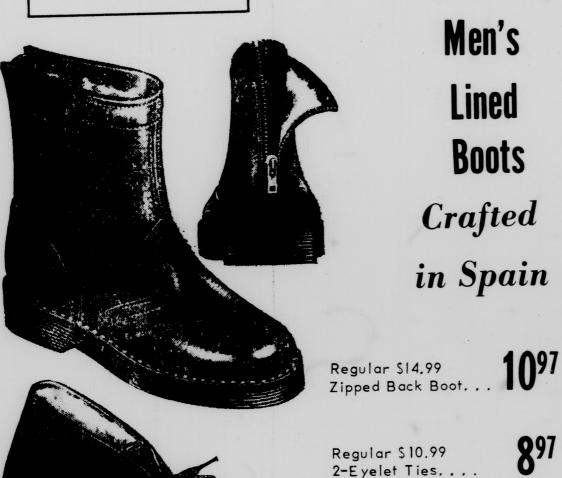
6:00 Farmhouse - Tau Delta Phi 7:00 Triangle - Phi Kappa Theta 8:00 Kappa Sigma - Sigma Phi Ep. 9:00 Alpha Epsilon Pi - Alpha K. Psi Court 4 6:00 Super Hippies - Wisenwski Warr 7:00 Sigma Chi - Pi Kappa Phi 8:00 Psi Upsilon - Delta Sigma Pi

9:00 Kappa Alpha Psi - SAE GYM III Court 5 6:00 Delta Upsilon - LCA 7:00 Phi Gamma Delta - SAM 8:00 ATO - Phi Delta Theta 9:00 Beta Theta Pi - Sigma Nu Court 6 GYM III 6:00 Phi Sigma Delta - Phi Kappa Sig 7:00 Theta Delta Chi - Phi Kappa Tau

8:00 Delta Chi - Delta Tau Delta 9:00 ZBT - Theta Xi JENISON Court 1 6:00 Eminence - Empowerment 7:00 Woodpecker - Wolverton 8:00 Little Rascals - Holy Ghost 9:00 Abortion - Abbey

JENISON Court 2 6:00 Arpent - Ares 7:00 Segrum - Beavers (Ag. Tech.) 8:00 MSU Rugby - Flaming Embers 9:00 Abdication - Abundantia

SALE



City-Country boots with Acrylic pile lining, leather uppers. Zippered back style or the 2-eyelet Chukka style. Pick the pair right



we were happy with the world the way it is, we wouldn't need you.

Kids choke on polluted air. Streets are jammed by cars with no place to go. Lakes and rivers are a common dumping ground for all kinds of debris. This is the way the world is, but it's not the way

it has to be. Air pollution can be controlled. Better transportation systems can be devised. There can be an almost unlimited supply of clean water.

People at General Electric are already working on these problems. And on other problems that need to be solved. Problems like developing more efficient ways of providing power to our cities and figuring out ways our production capabilities can keep up with our population needs.

But we need more people.

We need help from a lot of young engineers and scientists; and we need help from business and liberal arts graduates who understand people and their problems.

If you want to help change the world, we'd like to talk to you. We'll be visiting campus soor Why not drop by the placement office and arrange or an interview? You might be able to turn a p. blem into an opportunity.

An equal opportunity employer



Urban environments pose special learning problems for the pupil as well as for the teacher. This story by staff writer Nancy Kless discusses the attempt of an MSU program to overcome both.

All State News photographs were taken by Larry Hagedorn and Joe Tyner.

The Mott Institute for Community Improvement was begun in 1965 to extend quality education to urban schools. Within the present academic year, over 2,000

MSU students will participate in the Institute's teacher preparation programs, working with and observing children in urban school classrooms across Michigan.



Mott Institute stresses involvement

By NANCY KLESS

Several cardboard boxes, a home movie and an MSU student teacher were motivation for 26 second graders to learn about outer space in a Detroit school last fall.

As part of her assignment in the Detroit school, Ethlyn Noftz. Harper Woods senior, used imagination to spark interest in her classroom during a science unit on space. Her pupils constructed and decorated a cardboard "spaceship" with Miss Noftz's assurance that six of the ablest and hardest workers would appear in a "spacesip movie."

This student teacher used a unique idea to excite her pupils adout space travel and to interest them in an altogether ordinary classroom lesson. Her work in this urban school setting is part of an MSU-centered effort to extend quality education to all children in urban educational environments.

She is among over 800 students who participated in teacher preparation programs of the Mott Institute for Community Improvement (MICI) during fall term. The Institute combines the resources of the Dept. of Elementary Education in MSU's College of Education. the Charles Stewart Mott Foundaton of Flint and several Michigan school systems in its effort to establish a eacher preparation program focused on community schools and urban education.

The Mott Institute was begun in 1965 by MSU and the Mott Foundation with a ten-year grant from the Foundation. University personnel and faculty were selected to assume responsibility in implementing programs which not only would benefit the teacher training program at MSU but also would assist teachers and administrators in elementary and secondary schools of larger Michigan communities in finding solutions to public school problems.

Within recent years, the prime focus of the MICI programs has been in the

been in the direction of preparing teachers for the special

problems of urban educational environments. One of the primary characteristics of the MICI programs is actual student contact with children in classrooms of urban schools in Flint,

Detroit and Lansing.

The degree of student committment to work in urban schools varies within the five levels of the MICI teacher training program from a one day visitation to over a year and a half of actual work in urban schools. All programs, limited and extensive, are aimed at improving urban education by preparing "personnel to work effectively in and through the community school approach to education." And, in all five MICI teacher education programs, emphasis is placed on involvement and participation by the University student.

The student in MICI programs works directly with children in urban school classrooms, consults with teachers and administrators in the same schools and incorporates his experiences and knowledge into his own educational program and resources.

Thus, the MICI programs fulfill a mutli-pronged purpose in giving actual participation experience to education majors, enrichment experiences to educationally disadvantaged pupils, and to the urban teachers in their classrooms and information and help to urban school admistrators in the direction of solving problems within their schools and school systems. The University, too, is able to make use of knowledge gained from work in actual classroom situations.

First level far-reaching

The Institute, in cooperation with the elemdntary education program of the College of Education, has made exposure to the urban classroom available to all education majors at the earliest point of their major-centered studies. In the shortest but farthest reaching MICI program, students in the basic education class, Education 200, are given the opportunity each term to participate in an urban visitation-observation trip as part of the regular course work.

Last term, over 700 MSU students toured schools in Detroit, Benton Harbor, Saginaw, Grand Rapids, Pontiac and Mount Clemens. The trip was taken in conjunction with lectures on urban education by Robert Green, associate profes-

sor of education, and with seminars on the urban school during the week of the trip.

Student participation in the day-long trip is on a volunteer basis. Students travel by bus to elementary and secondary schools across the state and participate (to as great a degree as possible) in the activities of the school day. Ten to fifteen students visit a school, eating in the regular school lunch program, talking with teachers, students and principals and, later, discussing their observations at a meeting following the visitation period. The field experience is aimed at giving them a common ground for discussion of urban education in their weekly seminar sessions.

David Dean, coordinator of the visitation program, said that the trip is often the "first experience" with the inner city school for many of the Education 200 students.

"It is not a complicated program, but it is an initial experience for the students, getting them acclimated to the area before they acually get into it." Dean said

He added that the program, now in its second term, may attract more prospective teachers to this area of teaching; some may be enlightened to the problems, challenge, and rewards of involvement in urban education and others already interested in urban teaching, may be conditioned to the shock of teaching in a school often greatly different from that of their own elementary and secondary school background.

A second MICI program branches somewhat to include *all* interested students in an urban enrichment tutorial program in schools in Flint and in Lansing. Under the heading Eucation 482, this three credit class is open to students of all academic levels and of all majors as part of the yearly curriculum of the College of Education.

During fall term, 43 students enrolled in the tutorial course; this sterm enrollment has more than doubled, with seven students from last term returning on a no-credit basis.

To complete course requirements, students are assigned to a specific school in either city and tutor an under-achieving child once a week for about an hour. Students may also be assigned as teachers' aides for part of their time in the school.

Enrichment tutoring varies according to the needs of the individual child and the interests of both child and tutor. Early meetings with the pupils are used to establish rapport in order to determine the basis for the tutorial relationships. Following each meeting, tutors are asked to discuss and evaluate what transpired during the session.

Tutors are aided in establishing information about their pupils by classroom teachers, school principals, social workers and MSU Mott Interns (doctoral candidates working in Flint schools). In addition to actual school resources available, to turors, participation in bi-monthly seminars on carripus conducted by Clarence Olsen, educational enrichment spicialist, yields helpful suggestsions for their work. These seminars include discussions by resource persons from the University and the various MICI programs on topics concerning the urban school, tutorial practices and techniques and information which may be applied designs the weekly field experience.

during the weekly field experience.

The tutorial relationships extends beyond pure academic work.

Tutors may take their students on field trips or may visit the children's homes with school nurses or social workers to familiarize themselves with the children's backgrounds.

Last term, tutor Barry Bremen. Detroit senior, even included a trip to the MSU carmpus and the MSU-Pur fue football game as part of the enrichment experience of three Fant boys.

The tutoring experience gives the tutor the awareness that he is actually making use of classroom instruction as well as the opportunity to see results of its application.

"The program gives opportunities to integrate mthods with actual work with children." Phillip Demouy, Inkster senior, said. "I think contact" is the key word."

"The one-to-one relationship makes the tutorial program

unique since the child doesn't have to consete with 29 others."

one member of a Flint school staff said.

Keith Gregg assistant director of the Institute, said that

Keith Gregg, assistant director of the Institute, said that most teachers feel that tutorial experiences make the students involved less difficult to deal with in classroom situations.

"Whether they accomplish any academia objectives, the exposure to an outside person is beneficial to the child because, probably for the first time in his life, some ne is giving the child his undivided attention." Mrs. Amy Goulet, assistant principal of Flint's Dewey elementary school, said.

To me, the real value is whether the child gets attention.

Mrs. Goulet said attachment from such autorial relationships extends to the point of pupils referring to tutors as "my man" or "my lady" and tutors to pupils as "my little boy" or "my

little girl.
"You can't say who gains more." she said

While the first two MICI levels do not in olve extensive teacher training programs, the remaining three are geared to education majors who have progressed further academically toward actual teacher certification.

Student teachers involved

Applications for student teaching assign ents in urban schools under the MICI program's third level are illed by assignment in two Flint schools. Northwestern Hgh School and Lowell Junior High School. For this reason, the program generally around student teachers trained for the secondary grades.

The assignment in this MICI program & more carefully scrutinized by Institute personnel in order to better fit the program to the problems facing the individual student. Every student teacher, however, spends three periods each day with a homeroom teacher in actual classroom work.

For the remainder of the day, student teachers meet with various members of the schools' faculties and staffs for a wide range of special activities geared to helping the n better understand the particular situation of these urban schools.

They visit homes with the school nurses, work with blind students, view the evening community school programs operating in Flint schools, and work with MSU's Mott interns assigned to their schools.

"The point is that these student teachers are actually getting involved." Charles Cardinell, student teaching coordinator for

the Fling MICI program, said.

Cardinell pointed to past experiences of some students in actual work with chidren (and people in general) as the motivation for their involvement in the MICI student teaching program. Previous activities range rom YWCA camp counselor to cook in a church mission, from giving music lessions to working in hospitals, and from art instructor in a parks and recreation summer program to dormitory resident advisor.

"These things help people to go into this area of teaching," Cardinell said. "Many of our students also have strong backgrounds in sociology and political science."

(Please turn to page (1)





The demonstration of a science lesson (left) forms the principal part of a tutorial meeting between Claudia Reininger, Taylor, S.C., junior, and an urban child. At the end of the day, this boy (above) prepares to leave the school building

In visiting urban schools, Ed. 200 students have the opportunity to attend a discussion session with teachers and administrators in the schools.

MICI develops understanding of urban pupils

(continued from page 10)

Student teachers may select one student and follow him through the day's activities to get an insight into his view of a normal school

Even the schools' regular teachers express interest in the work of the student teachers. Some expressed concern that the student teaching seminars not revert back to the college class approach but rather that they be relevant to the actual school in which the students work.

Cardinell, expressing a personal desire often expressed by educators, said, "We wish more men would become involved in teaching. School industrial arts programs, for example, have a crying need for teachers.

Cardinell said that the urban schools in particular have a "distinct need" for male teachers. While there are only three men involved in fall term student teaching in the Flint MICI program, Cardinell urged that more men consider the program in the future.

Views expressed on methods

Last term, during an on-campus recruitment session for another MICI teaching program, six students teachers talked to interested education majors. These six students were participants in a six month methods blockand student teaching program in Detroit elementary schools. They expressed their feelings on the realities of their exposure to the urban school:

"You build confidence in vourself and learn whether you are cut out for it," Pat Mahlberg, Lake Forest, Ill., senior, said.

When it becomes necessary, you learn quickly," Joyce Reefer, Detroit senior, said regarding student teachers adaptibility in meeting their situations.

Anne MacLean, Wyandotte senior, dismissed the idea of the "blackboard jungle" of big city schools.

"It's not that bad," she said. "If you can teach there, you can teach anyplace.

Miss MacLean added that attempts to orient the student teachers to their community through trips around Detroit and visits to the Detroit Board of Education make them more aware than some of the teachers in the schools. All six recruiters agreed that the main advantage of the program was "learning by do-

ing" rather than "learning by hearing." "The students do a better job of talking up the program than we ever could," Mrs. Arline Johns, coordinator of the Detroit MICI

teacher education program, said. Mrs. Johns echoed the feeling that confi-

dence was one of the major aspects of the six months spent in the urban environment.

"None of the student teachers were shook up in the classroom," she said.

36 in Detroit project

Last fall, 36 students were involved in the Detroit program, either doing methods work or ac-

tual student teaching. In their first three months, students in the methods program take courses (common elements, language arts, reading, mathematics, science and social studies) taught by MSU faculty and master teachers. They participate in the classroom, assisting teachers, tutoring students and working toward actual application of their methods work.

Student teaching takes place during the second three months. Student teachers work with master teachers in developing responsibility in the classroom situation. Weekly seminars with a University coordinator deal with problem solving and teacher aids within the class-

The Detroit program is aimed at giving student teachers experience for "insights" into the urban school situation and for "a valid background" for later use, Mrs. Jacquelyn Nickerson, coordinator for the MICI teacher education program, said.

Mrs. Nickerson said that many students return to teach in urban schools after their six month training period. Many are asked to return to the school in which their student teaching was done.

"They (school administrators) really want these students back because they make an easier transition into the classroom due to their fast experience and contact with school personnel,"

she said. Mrs. Nickerson added that students teaching in the urban school must have a deep in-

terest in its particular problems. "I don't think everybody belongs there," she said. "You've got to want to be there and

want to help children learn." Mrs. Nickerson urged more black students to participate in the MICI program. She said that black and white MSU students working closely in such a program could gain valuable insights about each other, as well as about urban education.

5 terms spent in city

Student committment to work in urban schools reaches its highest level in the fifth MICI teaching program. A total of 1 2/3 years are spent in methods work, student teaching and internship in an elementary intern program (EIP) in urban teaching. Though there are many EIP teaching centers

Students from MSU and Flint Community Junior College complete their basic academic course work by the end of their sopho-"Our fond hope is to make more year. They attend summer term at MSU to complete some elective requirements prior progress, even if it is slow progto beginning their work in Flint.

ress, toward helping those who

are failing now--those who may

never be able to pull their own

weight in society unless they

become better learners than

they are at the present time."

During fall term, they take teaching methods courses in an urban school from instructors of the MSU faculty. In the ten weeks, the students participate in curriculum sampling and "micro-teaching" with small groups of children. One day a week they are assigned to work with a teacher in a Flint school classroom. After the first five weeks of the term. their assignments are changed to another school and another grade

in the state, the Mott Institute's urban EIP pro-

gram is located only in Flint

They complete their student teaching requirements in Flint during winter term and return to campus for elective work during spring and summer terms. The following fall, they return to Flint for a one year, supervised internship period, culminating in their certification to teach in Michigan and their graduation with a bachelors degree.

Terry Simpson and Dick McKee, both Flint juniors, were among 20 students who began working the MICI program in Flint last fall. They both expressed the belief that the "people-oriented" approach taken in the program was good, not only for the prospective teacher but also for the children involved.

"The program has given us the opportunity to work with groups of children in just about every subject area," Miss Simpson said.

McKee, who worked with both third and sixth graders during his term in the methods bloc, said the experience reaffirmed his desire to teach at the third grade level.

Changing schools helps

Changing schools and grades gives you the opportunity to see different things," he said. Now I know that the third grade is the level I'd like to teach.

'It's something you'd never be able to decide from the campus methods bloc," he said. Miss Simpson pointed to early exposure to children during the term of methods work as a means of overcoming fear before actual student teaching.

The first thought I had was that I was scared to death," she said. "But it was wonderful to be able to have this feeling and not be under pressure as in student teaching.

Both agreed that the MSU staff in Flint had done a good job in meeting their individual problems and demands and in making the pro-

gram as confortable as possible for them. "I'm probably idealistic, but I wish there was more micro teaching and interaction with children," Miss Simpson said.

"Otherwise, I really think it is a good pro-

gram," she said. "There are many more benefits than disad-

vantages to the program," McKee said. "I really think that we can help these kids or I wouldn't be in the program or in educa-

tion," he said. 'We are opening eyes to the fact that these urban schools are good schools to teach in," John Masla, director of the Flirit EIP center,

said. Masla said he hopes more MSU students will

become interested in the program

Other programs Other Mott Institute programs outside teacher preparation focus on the conditions surrounding children which may effect the way they learn, their motivation and their educational en-

An experimental "year one program" is aimed at finding "new and better way!" o teach youngsters at early levels" and at p rmitting them "to move at their own best pace with materials they should best be able to learn according to Clyde M. Campbell, Institute dir ctor.

The Institute is also conditing research into the nutrition of children at the pre-school and early school levels and is working with mothers in the instructional development of their children.

Another Mott Institute program, "career guidance," is centered around the identification of children in the lower grades as potential students for higher education programs. Campbell and Howard Hickey, asst. director of the Institute, head this project.

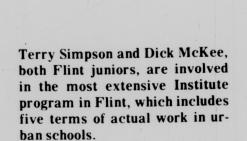
In its "community service" project in Lansing, students in urban schools meet with suburban students to discuss yout i's role in community service. The students in eract with civic leaders, too, to effect a breakdewn of the "gen-

The MICI "talent bank" program promotes cooperation between the University and schools in Flint in solving problems excountered specifically in the urban school.

The MICI program is the la gest effort that we know of that is encompass g actual teacher preparation," Campbell sa , "Most others are experimental."

We are, however, trying var ous things. Ours is not a program having fixed and final answers," he said.

"Our fond hope is to make progress, even if it is slow progress, toward helping those who are failing now-those who may never be able to pull their own weight in society unless they become better learners than hey are at the present time.





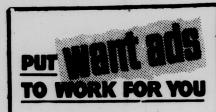


The Institute's programs are not limited to elementary education programs. MSU students may also be assigned to programs in junior and senior high schools in urban areas.



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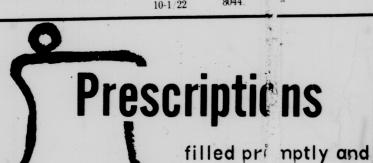
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SOPHOMORE GIRL from Grossbeck, Bancroft Hills area needs ride to and from MSU. Will share gas. Phone

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Block of campus. 332-3255.

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"DRUMMER" DESIRES work. New group preferred. Inquire by mail or see Ken Williams at 1704 Beal Avenue, Lansing, Michigan after

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ter. Call 353-3645.

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5-1/14

6:30pm. 337-7183. HELP WANTED mornings or afternoons. § FILLED er at Kamins Au. Fills, 526 North Larch

3:30pm. Monday, Tuesday and Fri-

day, Wednesday and Thursday, 12-

484-4596. MOBILE HOMES MOVE FAST when you advertise in Classified. For an action-getting ad, dial 355-8255 now!

MSU physiologists hold human fertility discussion

A series of seminars concerning human fertility and reproduction will be held Thursday and Friday in 106B Wells Hall.

These seminars will emphasiz the environment of the very early development of the sperm, the maturation of it and the factors affecting the fertility of the ova in the female tract.

"Each speaker at this seminar is known in their specific area of research for significant contributions to this field," John E. Nellor, professor of Physiology said.

On Thursday at 2 p.m. Dr. Marie-Claire Orgebin-Grist from Vanderbilt University School of Medicine will deal with the topic of "Sperm Maturation in the Epididymis"

She will be followed by Dr. Richard Dukelow from the University of Georgia who will speak on "Sperm Capacitation and its

Role in Population Control.' On Friday beginning at 2 p.m. Dr. Philip Dzuik from the University of Illinois will deal with the effect that age of gametes have on embryonal survival. He will be followed by Drs. Richard Schultz and M.L. Fahn-

City symposium topics available

Appointments for the American City Symposium are still availabe. Any student group or living units interested in topics pertinent to the problems of urban society can contact Conrad Donakowski, instructor of Humanities and chairman of the symposium planning committee. at 355-7678.

If interested students will publicize and organize the event. the symposium committee will try to get a speaker on the de-

sired topic.

ing from the University of Minnesota. This will discuss the results of studies on the intra-

uterine environment. the Education Committee of the iology.

Society of the Study of Reproduction which is receting at MSU Thursday and Fr day. They are sponsored by mary departments The speakers are a part of including the Dep-rtment of Phys



Ahchooo!

This MSU workman is giving a trial-run to a new snow-blower, an extremely light, very manageable, plastic machine. Two of the units are being tried out around campus in a pre-purchase exper-State News Photo by Norm Payea

25 APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

Local restaurants apply for state liquor licenses

Twenty-five liquor license applications have been received by the East Lansing City Council since East Lansing became

Applications have been received for both types of liquor licenses available in Michigan. The Michigan Designated Merchant's license (M.D.M.) allows only the sale of beer and wine; the Michigan Designated Dealer's license (M.D.D.) also

permits the sale of hard liquor. Of the twenty-five applications, more than one third of the addresses are located in the immediate vicinity of the MSU campus.

Some East Lansing establishments with applications submitted to the City Council are: Big

Enterprise

(continued from page one) its own power. Its propulsion system and eight nuclear reactors

were not involved in the fire. Cmdr. Samuel B. Lancaster, public affairs officer for the Enterprise, indicated that the 1.123-foot carrier will be sent to

the mainland for repairs. There were indications that the "Big E" would head back to its home port at Alameda, Naval Air Station in California, but the Navy made no official

stasement. The explosions tore three large holes in the flight deck One penetrated into three lower decks. The largest of the holes was 15 feet across and 20 feet

Most of the dead were members of flight crews who were preparing to launch a second group of planes. The first group, already in the air when the fire roared across the deck, was ordered to land at Barbers Point Naval Air Station.

The carrier was on a training exercise before returning to the Western Pacific

Capt. Kent L. Lee, commander of the Enterprise, said he could not "emphasize too much the heroism and courage of the crew in fighting this fire."

Boy, 1050 Trowbridge Road: which will be located south of Best Steak House, 218 Abbott the East Lansing City Hall on Road: the Pit Restaurant. 203 Abbott Road will serve liquor. M.A.C. Ave.; the Albert Pick Motor Hotel 1427 E. Saginaw

John M. Patriarche. East Lan-St.; the University Inn, 1100 sing city man ger, said liquor Trowbridge Road; and the A & P plicense applications will be considered by the city council with-1367 E. Grand River Ave. In addition, the proposed hotel in the next few nonths.

Pershing Rifle cadets tackle field problems

By RICH BERNARD State News Staff Writer

Standing guard on a defense perimeter all night or sneaking may earn at extra 25 merit through the woods to reconoit- points toward heir military scier an "enemy" position may ence grade. T e points are basnot be the average MSU stu- ed on an accus mulative system. dent's idea of a good way to Pershing Rifles is holding an spend a weekend.

shing Rifle unit may do just terested cadet's Jacket and tie that during their once-a.term are required. field problem.

"Our field problems are con-

cerned with such things as in-

stlitlation defense, patrolling

and leadership reaction situations," David A. Metzger, Toledo, Ohio junior, said. Metzger, who serves as the units' commanding officer, explained that their field problems give the Pershing Rifles an opportunity to implement in prac-

tical exercises what they have

learned in the classroom. "Pershing Rifles is an organization which strives to make better potential officers out of ROTC cadets," he said. "We try to give our members oppor-, tunities in leadership capacities which help to develop confi-

dence in themselves." "Membership in Pershing Rifles allows cadets to get to know their cadre officers as individual men, rather than just as officers to be saluted and get grades from," Metzger explained.

holds weekly meeting in adin a pledging program some- play.

what similar to that of a frat-

ernity. Cadets whe join the P/Rs

open smoker at .7 tonight in But members of MSU's Per- Demonstration Hall for any in-

Trustees

(continued from page one) He and Blanche Martin, D-

East Lansing will be taking part in their first official board meeting since election last November. Both men have sat as guests at the November and December meetings. If Huff does not choose to run,

the Democra? 3 may present a

united front to any candidate put

forward by the Republicans. Connor Smith, whose vote deadlocked the board in 1967, retired in De-The board chairman has no real power under the University bylaws and regulations except

to call special meetings of the board without the presence of University of icers.

This occurs when the Board has to mee' to choose a new president for the University. The ROTC-sponsored unit President Hannah has indicated he will be stepping down in a dition to its field problems. Pro- few years, this power of the spective members participate chairman will then come into

from Union. 332-1760. 3-1/17 Place Your PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD Today . . . Just clip, complete, mail. STATE NEWS will bill you later. Student No. Consecutive Dates to Run Print Ad Here: ___ Peanuts Personals must be placed in person. 5 days - \$6.50 10 Words or Less: 3 days - \$4.00

1 day - \$1.50

15¢ per word

Mail to: Michigan State News

346 Student Services Bldg.

MSU East Lansing, Mich.

Freshmen found brighter than predecessors "The test tried to get at cational plans than those of 1958. believe that high schools are and that this trait is one of all few said that they would mention agreed. Both groups a reed cation, engineering or home

By REBECCA NIETERT State News Staff Writer

Today's freshmen are brighter, more prone to bending to peer pressure and more "emergent" than those of a decade ago according to a study conducted by Irvin J. Lehmann and Walker H. Hill of the Office of Evaluation Services.

The study of student attitudes and values at MSU was conducted over a nine-year period. Lehmann began the study in 1958 with a multiple-choice test given to all freshmen after arrival at MSU.

Each year the test was modified and in 1967 it consisted of 350 to 400 items of which 35 to 50 were of an informational nature about the student. The Seminar to begin rest of the questions dealt with social, economic and political views and the students' educa- on student strikes tional aspirations.

The attitude and value study was conducted with three major goals in mind. One was to dent Left" will begin at 7 tofind out whether the type of night in 215 Bessey Hall. It student attending MSU is chang- will concern student movements ing. Another reason was to find out about various students' personalities because this often affects ability to learn in var- of French students and workers. ious class situations. The test also attempted to find out what else does a college do for a the Evening College will be daily student besides prepare him for from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and in a vocation.

some ideas of the students' behavior patterns," Lehmann said. He added that a study like this tells administrators what the students want and should have. Often the administration is too far removed from the student. More schools are using tests like this to determine how the student can be helped, Lehmann

In contrasting the freshmen of 1958 and 1967, Lehmann and Hill found that today's freshmen are brighter, more able, better readers, can think better and have more ambitious edu-

The seminar on "The Stuwith emphasis on the Berkelev Free Speech Movement, the Columbia strike and the rebellion

Registration for this course and other courses offered through the evening from 6 to 7: Jp.m.



Home Ec Council will hold a panel discussion in conjunction with the sex colloquy at 6 p.m. Thursday in Union parlors B and C. Beatrice Paulocci will lead the discussion on "Sexuality and You - Personally and Professionally.

Dr. Thomas Hill will speak to the Pre-Med Society on "The Structure of Olin Health Center" at 8 p.m. Thursday in 31 Union.

Everyone is welcome to attend the first annual Greek Talent Show at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom. The winners will be eligible for the all-University talent show in February. Admission is 25 cents.

In conjunction with open rush, Delta Phi Epsilon is sponsoring Fauzi Najjar of Lebanon, professor of social science, who will speak on "Middle East Conflict" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union.

The Associated Women Students general council will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the dean's conference room in the Student Services Bldg.

There will be an all-University mixer from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday in Holden Hall Music will be provided by the "6-Pack" and admission is

The Pershing Rifles will be meeting at 7 tonight in 11 Demonstration Hall. The meeting will be open to all Army and Air Force basic cadets.

John Montgomery, Trinity Evangelical professor of church history at Divinity School, Chicago, will be speaming to the University Reformed Church Student Association from 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. today in 109 S. Kedzie. Montgomery's topic will be the "Philosophies of History in a Christian Perspective."

The Undergraduate Economics Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 30 Union. Edwin Fitzpatrick, assistant director of the Placement Bureau will speak on job opportunities and job placement in economics.

The Dept. of Psychology will be holding a colloquiem today in 304 Olds Hall at 4 p.m. Arthur Robbins, teacher at the Psychoanalytic Institute in New York City, a consultant from the Mental Health Agency on Long Island and a private practitioner in New York will speak on "Using Psychoanalytic Theory of Treating Borderline Psychosis in Private Practice.

The Graduate History Club will be meeting tonight at 8 in 38 Union. A discussion of the report on the Graduate Off-Committee (COGS) and the election of COGS representative will be on thd agenda.

The MSU Pre-Vet Club is offering a tour of the Veterinary Clinic to all interested students. The tour will begin at 7:30 tonight in 101~VC.

Alpha Phi Sigma will meet at 7 tonight in 34 Union. The meeting will be open and the Toronto trip will be discussed.

The Inauguration Protest Organizing Committee will meet Friday immediately after Adam Clayton Powell's speech. The group will gather to arrange for transportation to Washington for the demonstration. Everyone is invited.

The Engineering Wives' Club will meet at 8 in 110 Engineering Bldg. This month the meeting will feature the Elegante Wiggery Shoppe. All wives of engineers are invited.

Stan Bigelow, president of Logis Inc., Elmhurst, Ill. will speak on the Playboy Philosophy and Christianity at 7:30 tonight in 104B Wells. Bigelow is sponsored by the American Baptist Student Fellowship of the University Reformed Church Student Assoc., Trinity Christian Fellowship.

PAC's musical satire, "Oh, What A Lovely War," will be produced at 7:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Wonders' Kiva. Tickets are on sale for 75 cents from 5 - 7 p.m. in the Wilson concourse.

Peaceful tactics used by Bobbies

Student Press Service)--In Octoers of the city. tober, 30-40,000 persons declared themselves ready to attend a meeting in London to protest politely received by an imposing the Vietnam war; anarchist array of policemen-unarmed, as

Prof to discuss Mideast crisis

The current Middle East conflict will be the topic discussed by Fauzi Najjar, associate prolessor of social science, at the lice force that adopts quasi-hippie open rush meeting of Delta Phi behavior? Epsilon at 7 p.m. Thursday in

LONDON (CPS --International to storm the key economic cen-

But, the demonstrators were groups had even announced plans they always are in Britain--and were invited to behave peacefully ("sit in, please"). When a group finally tried to break through the barrier, the policemen, drawn up in successive lines, withstood the impact of the most violent students, stood their ground (some with smiles on their faces) and won.

And what can an anarchist do when he's confronted with a po-

The October revolution ended ingloriously.

the fact that more students go years ago.

petition more difficult. top scholars to MSU with an mann believes that students to a rule is inappropriate. increased scholarship program. day are more "emergent" be- Freshmen of today are not college health centers, while

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with the purchase of a

with the purchase of any

with the purchase of any

with the purchase of

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They offered several reasons doing a better job of educating society. for this finding. One reason is their students now than nine Today's students respond more and even less would name the

Both Lehmann and Hill also cause they live only for today disturbed about cheating. Very only 29 per cent of the coeds

to peer group and social pres- guilty party. to college now than in 1958, Today's students are described sure than those of 1958. Peer therefore making entrance com- as "emergent" for they tend to pressure is an acceptable reason areas of disagreement between question any concepts they dis- for breaking a rule for most the freshman men and women Also MSU's administration has agree with and have a more students and they feel that they of 1967. Fifty-one per cent of tried in the 1960's to draw more relativistic set of values. Leh- are mature enough to judge when the men felt that contracep-

Sex-related problems were big tives should be available at

for certain reasons.

changed since 1958.

are majoring in business, edu- do so.

Both Let nann and Hill would The study showed that the like to further test the freshhome, community and religious men to 1967 to find out how col-

background of freshmen has also lege has changed their views. They would like to adminiser It was also revealed that the test again during spring term most entering freshmen want to of this year and again when the major in science or the arts. students become seniors, but so Smaller numbers of students far no place have been made to

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