

Indeed, . . .

... the sadness of America has been that our worst qualities have so often been the other side of our best.--Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Monday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

January 20, 1969

10c

Partly cloudy . . . with a high between 30 - 35 degrees. Chance of light snow. Low tonight 22-27 degrees. Tomorrow continued cloudy.

Vol. 61 Number 109

New agency would be led by Hannah

By RON INGRAM State News Staff Writer

A new agency to coordinate programs in education, research and public service for disadvantaged nations was proposed Friday in a statement released by the Task Force on International Developmental Assistance.

The new group would be headed by President Hannah and made up of educators from around the country.

The statement opens by saying that "there is need for a fundamental reassessment of the U.S. position in international affairs. First, we must accept, as a people and as a government, the obvious fact that the United States is one member of the world community of nations. We cannot rescind our historical development, nor abdicate the responsibilities of power."



Hannah

"We have not capitalized on the failures we have come across in the past," Hannah said. "We have sent the same people to make the same mistakes over again."

The agency proposed by the statement would be separate from the State Dept. It would be "concerned with high level scientific and academic technical assistance, institution building, and international institution to institution relationships."

Such an agency would be staffed by professional personnel, who would administer grants and project agreements rather than operate programs themselves.

The statement praised U.S. colleges and universities for their work in international developmental assistance over the last two decades, but warns that they still lack skills, competencies and knowledge in this area.

Hannah said that American universities have recognized that if they are to accomplish their purpose they have to have some program outside the United States. "Today's universities have the responsibility of training young people for tomorrow," he said. "This is part of that training."

The Senate of the National Assn. of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges said (Please turn to page 9)

355-4560 1-5 p.m.



Presidential Protest

For the first time in the nation's history, a Presidential inaugural will be confronted by a large-scale protest demonstration. Here, demonstrators have placed a white mask resembling Nixon and signs on a monument behind the Treasury Bldg. UPI Telephoto

BUSY SCHEDULE

Nixon takes oath today, explains policies, goals

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The power passes from party to party, from Lyndon B. Johnson to Richard M. Nixon, at noon Monday in a moment of Pageantry as old as the nation.

The Democrats and their Great Society give way to the Republicans and their theme of "Forward Together" for a prospering America still beset by war.

With his left hand on two brown leather Bibles that have been in the family for generations, with Mrs. Nixon holding them, Nixon repeats after Chief Justice Earl Warren the unchanging 35-word oath to "faithfully execute the office of President" and to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

At that instant, the 56-year-old small town boy, whose father grew lemons, sold gas, and ran a general store in turn back in California, becomes the 37th President of the United States.

In his Inaugural Address, Nixon will set out in brief, carefully furnished terms, the policies and guidelines to govern the course of his administration.

Perhaps in recognition of the one massive issue overshadowing all others, the Bibles dating to 1828 and 1873, will be open at the second chapter, fourth verse of Isaiah. It says: "And He shall judge among the nations, and shall rebuke many people; and they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

In spite of the weather the President-elect will have a busy schedule to follow: President-elect and Mrs. Nixon will attend a prayer breakfast at the State Department, 9:30. The Nixon family arrives at the White House, 10:30. The Nixons, Johnsons and various party leaders will leave the White House at 11:10 and reach the Capitol at 11:20. (Please turn to page 9)

MHA, WIC proposals undergo more changes

By SHARON TEMPLETON State News Staff Writer

The Men's Halls Assn. (MHA) and the Women's Inter-residence (WIC) freshmen women's hours proposal are returning to lower levels of government for reconsideration.

An ad-hoc committee of representatives from MHA, WIC, the MSC Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and the Dean of Students' Office will meet early this week to seek a compromise on the MHA proposal.

The MHA proposal would allow each residence hall to set up its own open house policies.

The WIC proposal, which would grant all freshmen women freedom from University-imposed hours, has been revised by the faculty committee and sent back to the individual residence halls for approval.

The faculty committee, after hearing the report of the board of trustees meeting Thursday, voted Friday afternoon to take no further action on the proposals until they have been revised.

The board of trustees refused to consider the proposals at their meeting, stating that the Academic Freedom Report allows policy changes to come before the board only after they have been fully approved by the faculty committee.

Legally, the MHA proposal should be revised and sent back to the residence halls for approval, but this would require more time than MHA is willing to take. "Although there is no provision in the Academic Freedom Report for an ad-hoc committee, all members of the faculty committee suggest that the committee should be drafted," Alan Hawkins, president of MHA, said.

Eldon R. Nonnemaker, associate dean (Please turn to page 9)

No new leads on shooting of 2 Panthers

By ED HUTCHISON State News Staff Writer

Los Angeles police have reported no new leads in the slaying Friday of John J. Higgins and Alprentice Carter, officials of the Black Panther Party.

The slayings occurred Friday at a meeting of black students in a classroom building at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA).

The meeting, which Higgins and Carter were scheduled to call to discuss the selection of a leader for the new Afro-African Studies Center in Campbell Hall, used as a cultural center for a number of minority groups.

Most of the discussion is said to have been between the Black Panthers and (Please turn to page 9)

Protesters swarm Capitol, call for Viet Cong victory

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Thousands of anti-war protesters, turning their anger toward a new president even before his inauguration, marched on the Capitol Sunday shouting for victory by the Viet Cong.

The demonstrators called President-elect Nixon a war criminal. And, with a jeering throng of marchers that stretched more than six blocks, vividly signaled that there will be no holiday in their fight against the Vietnam war and established authority.

The march was staged as the main act of the first mass inauguration protest in American history. But the demonstrators plan a possibly stormy encore Monday when they picket Nixon's inaugural parade.

Police estimated the protest turnout officially at nearly 5,000 persons, David Dellinger, veteran leader of the past anti-war demonstrations, said the marchers numbered 10,000 to 12,000. Most of the marchers were in the 15-to-25 year old bracket.

The march was staged two hours before Nixon's arrival in the Capital on the eve of his inauguration. Secret Service routed his motorcade clear of the protest area to avoid any incident.

The marchers stepped off peacefully down the broad thoroughfare of Pennsylvania Avenue and police reported only one arrest at the outset when a fight broke out after a band of Yippies split away from the main throng to make their own scene.

The long march passed the citadels of American government that line the thoroughfare, snarled traffic in all directions and startled the thousands of Republicans pouring into the city to celebrate Nixon's inauguration.

Tourists were left agape when about 150 protesters joined hands and circled the Washington Monument during the noon hour to do a maypole dance around the tall marble spire while chanting, "Ho, ho, Ho Chi Minh, NLF is gonna win."

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Powell urges black-white unity to better U.S.

By CHRIS MEAD State News Staff Writer

"By the grace of God, we're going to build a new society," Adam Clayton Powell said Friday.

In a speech that had many of the elements of an old-fashioned Baptist revival meeting, the Harlem congressman defined his concepts of black power and of the way black and white militants can build a new America.

Before he began his speech, the first in ASMSU's Great Issues series, Powell was welcomed by Rep. David S. Holmes, Jr., D-Detroit.

"Black power is not anti-white," Powell said, "except insofar as white people make us dislike whites."

"Black power is a coming of age of black people who are saying, 'we demand our equality and we will fight with every God-given means to get it,'" Powell explained.

Powell said he does not believe in total non-violence. "We are not aggressors," he said, "but we are defenders."

Although Powell considers himself a black power advocate and a militant, at least one student voiced some dismay when Powell called Ted Kennedy an "up and coming leader" and the great hope for the nation.

Powell was asked why militants should support Kennedy when Kennedy himself was a Humphrey supporter.

But the majority of the audience went with the mention of Kennedy's name, and when he coupled it with the name of Julian Bond, the applause went from wild to near hysterical.

Powell said he wasn't sure if Kennedy would leave the Democratic party, but if he did, he and Julian Bond could found a third party "to rebuild America."

"We can win together, black and white," he said.

Black power is not limited to blacks, Powell said. White militants and black militants working together can topple the establishment, he said.

"White young people can be beaten just the same as black young people if they dare to defy the establishment," Powell said.

With a bright medallion shining on his black turtleneck shirt, the light-skinned Powell said he has no black-white hangups.

"We (blacks) have got all kinds," he said. "In our race, we've got everything from chalk to charcoal."

One of the main problems Powell cited was that of education. He said black people should demand that there be black professors on every campus that receives federal aid.

Powell said university administrators should be expecting even greater conflicts this year unless the establishment is significantly changed.

"The only solution to our education problem is decentralization of our schools," Powell said. "We need people who are interested in poor black kids."

The forthcoming Nixon administration got a few punches from the Powell fist, too.

"We are in for a period that we have not seen for a lifetime," he said. He blasted Nixon's plans to combat inflation by creating chronic unemployment, thus kicking minorities out of the few jobs they already have.

He said Nixon will "turn back the whole history of the United States" by chopping up the war on poverty bill.

If he were president, Powell said his ideal administration would include H. Rap Brown as secretary of defense, Eldridge Cleaver as commissioner of prisons, Stokely Carmichael as secretary of state and Bartha Kittas head of protocol.

Powell also said that the United States should get out of Vietnam and get out now.

"What right have we got to force on the world a type of democracy we don't practice at home?" Powell asked.

Powell, who will be 61 this year, expressed his confidence that the nation's young militants will triumph.

"I have faith that you'll make this a better world," he said. "You couldn't make it worse."



Powell in action

Adam Clayton Powell, the controversial congressman, uses many dramatic gestures to relay his message of Black Power and youth unity to a highly receptive audience of about 5,000 in the Auditorium Friday. State News Photo by Tom Leone

State News Photo by Tom Leone

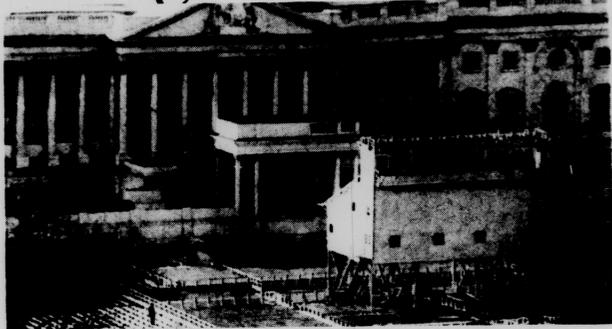
(Please turn to page 9)



EDITORIAL

The challenge is to be President

Today is inauguration day and it is no longer Mr. Nixon but President Nixon. He has arrived on a wave of equivocation, pledged only to "bring us together." While several thousand select white-tie guests shuffle to the colorless strains of Guy Lombardo at one of several gala balls tonight, several hundred not-so-gala picketers will shuffle outside underscoring that need to bring us together.



If the President's campaign oratory lacked body, the problems facing him after noon today will not. Problems requiring concise, responsible decisions loom in the wings for the new President, problems that no amount of ambiguous fluff will solve. Nixon has proved to be a superb field runner, his oratory leaving several would-be tacklers shattered by the sidelines. He can run no further though--he is under the goalpost.

There is of course the war. The need to rebuild the cities, black and white. The lack of direction in a scabbling, greedy, buck-hungry society. Poverty. He must above all restore this nation's faith in its own inherent goodness.

If the task seems insurmountable, perhaps it is due to the seemingly incompatible union between task and man. Nixon is a partisan gut-fighter par excellence, a professional well schooled in the alley-scrap of politics, a man who arrived on a

policy of commitment to others of his breed, not to the people. At a time when this nation needs a President, it has elected a politician.

The Cabinet Nixon has assembled seems likewise unequal to the task. Devoid of color, it is composed of men Nixon refers to as "extra-dimensional generalists," a title likely to portray their performances. The Cabinet solidly represents the middle-of-the-road, middle-class America that elected Nixon.

The most significant common denominators in its membership are moderation and non-commitment as though cast from the same mold as its creator. The fringes, the people who could effectively represent the most disaffected elements of the nation--the poor, blacks, youth -- are pointedly excluded.

The prominent quality seemingly sought by Nixon in his choice of Cabinet appears to be low-keyed, quiet performance. Absent are the zealots, the men dedicated to an issue. If it were an auto-

mobile, the Cabinet would be a Ford wagon, something counted on to start every morning and get us to the office on time. Time will tell if it is, in fact, an Edsel.

If time will tell the tale about Mr. Nixon's administration, what is a reasonable length of time for the American people to wait? Today is just the beginning, the President's first day, but how far, in effect, do you walk into the woods before you are walking out again? Half way?

It is too far. We, the people, are irrevocably bound to the course which our President charts for us; it is too late at mid-point to attempt to alter that course as Vietnam so poignantly illustrates. The time to tell the tale about Mr. Nixon is today. From this day on, Mr. Nixon must make himself President of the people, not of his party.

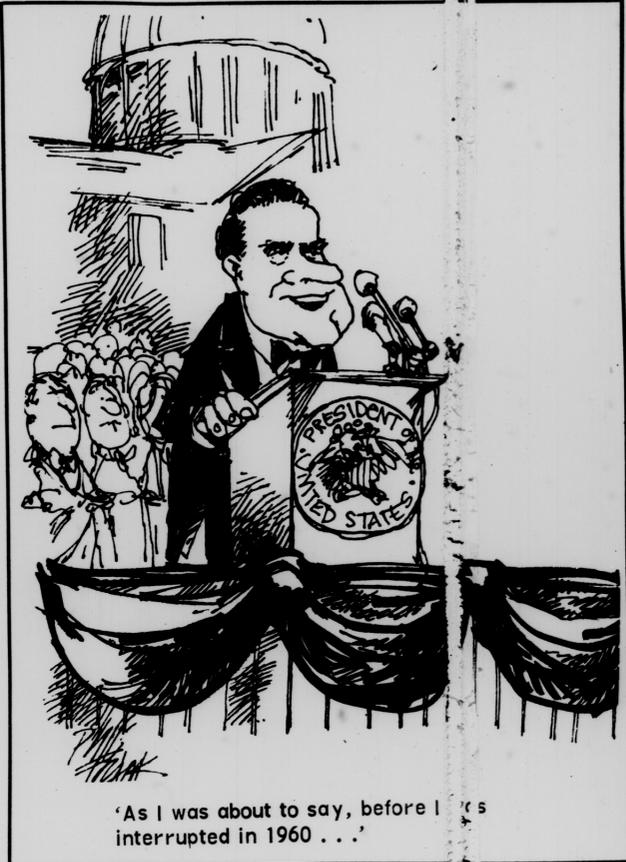
The problems facing the new President imply a challenge from the people to solve those problems. He has arrived at a moment when conciliation between polarized segments of our society

is essential to the continuation of that society. Seldom has an incoming President inherited more divisive national problems with his assumption of office.

The challenge is to represent the interests of all Americans, black and white, young and old, rich and poor, on these vital issues. The challenge requires his loyalties to transcend the shabby arena of partisan politics, requires that his loyalty be, above all, to the people.

The challenge requires that he be President. He himself threw down the glove, picking it up when he pledged to "bring us together."

--The Editors



OUR READERS' MIND

Library problems financial

To the Editor:

The excellent article in the January 14 issue of *Collage* by Marion Nowak, "Who Does the Stacking?", was a very fair review of the so-called controversy over the proposed limited access system for the MSU Library. Indeed, one can only hope that those students who are indifferent to the issue, including some of those in COGS, will have read the article carefully.

One major point made clear by Miss Nowak, a point that has so far been obscured or ridiculed in most newspaper coverage, is that the permit system will allow any INTERESTED student to get at needed materials. However, ANY student--even without a stack permit--could get at wanted materials through a paging system, which is scheduled to go into full-time use this summer.

Thus, as made abundantly clear by the article, the "controversy" has been a FALSE one, even though editorials such as those of January 15 will no doubt attempt to continue the monologue. The theme of a limited access system (which will concern only the second, third, and fourth floors of the east wing of the MSU Library) is to make readily available to ALL segments of the University community all of the Library's materials

through a more efficient use of those materials--thereby reducing the frustration of the user who cannot find what he needs. Such a plan remains the best alternative for the future operation of the MSU Library. Limited access libraries are nothing new. A majority of Big Ten universities have similar systems, as do practically all of the major libraries throughout the nation. Experience has proven that the system can work well.

Miss Nowak's article should therefore serve as a refocus of attention onto the real problems of the Library, one of which is understaffing. The sources of the problems are financial and in the form of a trio, but the burden does not lay in Dr. Chapin's office. The legislature appropriates money (never enough) for the University, the President allocates some of these funds for academic purposes, and

the Provost allocates a relatively trifling amount of the academic funds to the Library. Such is the trio and such is the process.

A mediocre library must be the concern of all students. The time that pressure began to be applied upon both the sources of Library funds and the allocation process, a first-rate library for MSU will only come through student pressure, regardless of class level, as such a well-equipped and properly staffed facility evidently matters so far to those in the legislature and higher up in the University administration. Its time for the penny-pinching trio to their thing for a quality library.

James Sargent
East Lansing, graduate student
member, Library Committee

Paging causes long vigil

To the Editor:

Three years ago I had a once-in-a-lifetime (hopefully) experience of writing a term paper in a closed stack library. I attended UCLA during the second summer session--when less students are on campus than during any other term--when it would seem that the library facilities would be most easily available.

Without being able to browse through the relevant materials, I arbitrarily narrowed my topic to one with an inch of cards in the catalogue. Then came the vigil. I began paging these books, five, then ten or so (more in style) at a time. This involved filling in a bedsheet ballot-type card for each book, then waiting two hours or so for the books to arrive.

Many books were "unfindable," "in circulation," "lost," etc.; five available from ten requested was a windfall.

After scanning the indexes, I would re-



turn most or all of the books, (and begin the checkout process again), the books were shelved ready for use perhaps twenty-four hours later.

As might be expected, I studied only the texts in other classes--any natural curiosity to pursue related topics was quickly quelled. But this was of no consequence, for "education" can only come from independent texts and lecture notes--never from independent exploration.

New I eagerly look forward to my bright future as a member of the elite--not only as a student of MSU, "one of many fine schools with used stacks," but as one of the privileged few allowed to visit this landmark free library. I am optimistic at the new opportunities this affords me: not only will I have access to empty stacks (books will be "in circulation" or "unfindable"), but I will be able to traverse these areas free of the inconvenience and danger so prevalent now because of heavy traffic.

But most of all, I am excited (or saddened possibly?) as the prospects for MSU's future. No longer will MSU shelter the student in an ivory tower where persons search for answers because they care to find the answers where buildings are used to meet the needs of people, rather than vice-versa. MSU will be engaged in adjusting its plans to the real world--where one does only what is minimal for a dollar or a grade, and the worth of a school or a person is measured by prestige rather than depth.

Then, perhaps the University will be relevant to society--but innovative?
Judith Lachman
Redlands, Calif., graduate student



DICK GREGORY

End the war against Nature

This column has had quite a bit to say about the youth majority and its effect upon the moral tone of this country and its potential power in future elections. If it is true that you are only as old as you look or feel, I've tried to suggest that there are really as old as you think. There are some hip people over the age of 30, and there are also a lot of young squares running around. The mark of youth is being tuned into the energetic, enthusiastic, determined moral forces creatively at work in the world today.

In the interests of research and fair play, I am passing along the findings of a recent study by The Boston Globe, assisted by the statistics of the Census Bureau of the U.S. Commerce Department. It says that half of the present U.S. Population of 202,250,000 is under 27.

In 1970, the median age will be about the same, although the population will have grown to approximately 206,342,000.

By 1975, the population should be up to about 222,800,000, and half of all Americans probably will be under 28.

Five years later, there probably will be more than 300 million inhabitants of America, with a median age of slightly over 28.

According to the 1967 Census Bureau statistics (the latest available), the 30-year-olds were outnumbered by the 21-year-olds. There were 2,799,000 21-year-olds and 2,229,000 30-year-olds. Close odds in any revolution, but it is the 21-

"Man at war with Nature will never be able to solve human problems. Man's sprawling, undisciplined urban complexes, his concentrated and polluted misuse of natural resources . . . has done more to create a population problem than the natural results of human reproduction."

year-old group which is most likely to have received most recent military training.

Even if the statistics of The Boston Globe study are somewhat at odds with those stated in past printings of this column, evaluative sentiments are the same. The Globe report quotes James W. Turbitt, New England regional director, as saying: "There's no doubt that the significant thing about the United States population at present is the predominance of young people."

Turbitt also emphasized that there are more young people than ever before even though the birth rate has slumped to an all-time low. "It's as low as the hard time days of the Depression and it's way below the post-World War II baby boom of 1947," he said.

Why? "Nobody knows for sure," said Turbitt. "Possibly the Pill is responsible."

There is no doubt in my mind that the Pill is responsible. Nor do I have any doubts that the Pill represents just one more indication of man at war with Nature. Yet the Pill seems to be the real friend of the Establishment. The growing numbers of discontent and rebellious youth are a real threat to the power structure. Birth control, unnatural though it may be, is seen as one way of controlling the spread of that phenomenon. And the freer sexual mores of increasing numbers of young people have led to dependence upon the Pill and birth control. Yet Nature respects neither govern-

ments nor power structures. Nature has a way of fighting back when man declares war on her laws. Put a tight shoe on your foot and Nature will create a corn, then a callus, and finally Nature will wear out the shoe. But the shoe will never wear out one of Nature's feet.

A medical journal not long ago called the Pill "the most dangerous drug ever introduced for use by the healthy." It reported that blood-clotting disorders resulting from use of the Pill were responsible for 180 deaths annually among American women and untold related physical infirmities. Yet the Pill enjoys diplomatic immunity because it is seen as an important solution to the problem of world population. It is also pushed upon poor welfare recipients at home.

Man at war with Nature will never be able to solve human problems. Man's sprawling, undisciplined urban complexes, his concentrated and polluted misuse of natural environment, and his refusal to realistically use the resources Nature has provided, has done more to create a population problem than the natural results of human reproduction.

The Pill is merely an unnatural copout to cover up the fact that about one-fourth of the world's land could be cultivated if money and training were made available. This land just simply is not used today. If it were, the world's food production would multiply four times. Even if the 10 per cent of the world's land that is used for agriculture were fully utilized, ten times the present world population might be fed.

It is Nature's law that man plants the seed to start the process of natural growth. It is true both of crop cultivation and human reproduction. With proper "seed" money, financial and technological commitment, the world could be fed and the Pill could be discarded as an unnatural resource.



NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"In our race we've got everything from chalk to charcoal."
Adam Clayton Powell

International News

JAN PALACH, the 21-year-old student who set himself afire with gasoline last Thursday to protest conditions under the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia, died in a hospital Sunday. Candles burned at the St. Wenceslas statue, two dozen of them under a sign with the legend: "Jan-Jan 1415-1969." This linked Palach with Jan Hus, a Czech religious reformer who was burned at the stake for his defense of freedom of thought.

AWAITING ARRIVAL OF A NEW CHIEF U.S. NEGOTIATOR, delegates to the Vietnam peace talks worked hard Sunday in an atmosphere of hope on preparations for the start of down-to-business discussions. In Washington, however, intelligence reports showed that infiltration of North Vietnamese troops into South Vietnam has increased heavily in the last two months, U.S. officials said Sunday.

POLICE CRUSHED A REVOLT on Tokyo University's main campus Sunday after 22 hours of fighting with radical striking students who hurled rocks, firebombs and acid. Spokesmen said arrest in the two-day operation totaled 629. More than 100 persons, including 64 policemen, were injured. The prestigious university was left a mess, with valuable research papers and equipment reported destroyed. More than 700 students were holding a dozen buildings when 8,500 riot police moved onto the campus Saturday at the invitation of university authorities hoping to reopen classes after months of turmoil. About 6,000 police ran into stiff resistance at the auditorium, the students' main stronghold.

Chances appeared dim for re-opening soon of classes at the 16,000-student university, while radio Peking praised the students in a Japanese-language broadcast for what it called the "fearless demonstrations of their revolutionary spirit against the reactionary government" of Prime Minister Eisau Sato.

National News

SEN. FRED HARRIS of Oklahoma, newly elected chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said Sunday Southern Democrats must respect the party positions adopted at the Chicago convention if they want an important voice in party matters.

SEN. HUGH SCOTT of Pennsylvania, newly named Republican Whip in the Senate, suggested Sunday the Nixon administration will employ "floating conditions" to achieve its legislative aims in Congress.

He was asked if Nixon will settle down with the old coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats or swing to the liberals, Scott, a liberal, replied: "I think the salvation of the Nixon Administration in legalization will depend upon its willingness in dealing with a Democratic Congress to work for majorities wherever they may legitimately be found."

IN NEW YORK, a policeman making a routing check of his station house Sunday said he discovered a burning fuse sizzling toward five sticks of dynamite. He said he wet his thumb and forefinger and pinched out the spark just eight inches short of the blasting cap.

Michigan News

A ROOKIE POLICEMAN WAS FATALLY WOUNDED in Grand Rapids Sunday, shortly after he attempted to stop two suspects fleeing a daytime robbery. Patrolman Wayne Vonk, 21, who had served on the Grand Rapids force less than a year, died in Butterworth Hospital after undergoing emergency surgery for a chest wound. He was unmarried.

S. Viet army braces for terrorist wave

SAIGON (AP) -- All South Vietnamese troops and local defense forces have been placed on full alert against stepped-up enemy attacks coinciding with the enlarged peace talks in Paris, informed sources said Sunday.

South Vietnamese military headquarters said such attacks Saturday night and Sunday morning left 18 persons dead and 103 wounded.

A government spokesman said the timing of the operations indicated the Communist command wants to re-emphasize its will to fight as well as talk.

Twenty towns and military posts were shelled, a bridge on a major highway in the Mekong Delta was blown up, a hamlet was attacked by ground troops, and grenades and explosive charges were tossed into a theater and a restaurant.

While South Vietnamese forces were reported placed on 100 per cent alert, there was no change in the status of the Americans.

A spokesman for the commander of the 24,000 U.S. troops in the Saigon capital military district said: "We're maintaining the same degree of operational readiness we normally do."

He said the South Vietnamese "sometimes put a higher precedence on intelligence they receive than American officers. We take cognizance of it, but do not necessarily react for various reasons."

Pueblo probe opens Monday

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) -- A year ago this week, while on an intelligence mission off the coast of North Korea, the USS Pueblo radioed: "More company."

What happened next, and for the 11 months the 82 surviving crewmen were interned in a North Korean prison compound, will be scrutinized starting Monday by a Navy court of inquiry.

Meeting in a 111-seat classroom at the Naval Amphibious Base here, across the bay from San Diego, will be five admirals headed by Vice Adm. Harold G. Bowen Jr., commander of the Pacific Fleet antisubmarine warfare forces.

The inquiry is not a trial, but the court can recommend action for the Navy to take.

WELL-QUALIFIED

Romney fights for cities

By **WES THORP**
State News Staff Writer
Gov. George Romney today will inherit some of this country's worst problems, those of the urban areas.

As Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), he will be responsible for the creation and administration of programs which attempt to make America's cities better places to live.

Congress has given HUD several million dollars to find a solution to America's ever-increasing urban problems.

Many urban authorities contend that this country's housing and urban programs have contributed to the despondency, the hopelessness and the frustration of the slum dwellers which manifests itself by making slums potential tinder boxes for mass urban revolts.

This is the situation Romney will face when he officially assumes his duties as secretary of HUD.

What qualifications does Romney have to be one of the leaders of the fight to end urban blight?

News Analysis

Romney's interest in the lot of the urban resident was made evident when he led the fight for the passage of a comprehensive state-wide open housing law.

"When any citizen's right to a job, an education, or a place to live is violated because of discrimination, that citizen has the right to prompt and effective attention to his grievance," Romney said.

Under the state open housing law, which Romney led to passage, anyone who discriminates in the right to purchase or rent a dwelling because of race, color, creed or national origin will be brought before the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

During Romney's administration the state civil rights commission was given authority to award damages to victims of discrimination after a public hearing, and to impose fines on deliberate and persistent violators of the law.

"For too long the legal tools have largely been in favor of

those who rent for profit," Romney said.

Under Romney's plan for tenant's rights each landlord has the responsibility of providing accommodations that offer the renter a healthy and decent living environment.

If this standard isn't kept by the landlord, the tenant may use a variety of civil remedies to cover the cost of repairing the run-down dwelling.

Romney's administration also led the fight for laws which protect the tenant from retaliation by the landlord for participation in legal actions against him.

To improve housing Romney has vigorously supported the State Housing Authority which provides money for the construction of homes for the elderly, low and middle income people.

To help improve and build houses in urban areas, Romney has proposed "sweat equity" as a means of putting home ownership within the reach of low income families.

Sweat equity involves the investment of one's own labor in a new or rehabilitated home. "We must provide low cost private housing through non-profit organizations in all parts of the metropolitan areas and throughout the state," Romney said.

Water Carny rush

Open rush for positions on 1969 Water Carnival committees will be conducted by the carnival's executive board at 7:30 tonight in Union Parlors A, B and C.

Tonight's rush will seek workers for production, publicity, public relations, decorations, theme and continuity, judges and awards committees.

Everyone is invited to participate. The board is in the process of revising the type of show presented to make it more entertaining and appealing and to encourage participation by everyone, according to Bob Bleck, Water Carnival director.

A part of this revision brings Water Carnival together with other traditional spring term events, Mad Hatter's Midway and Thieves' Market, during one weekend, May 23-25.

"IN THEIR ZEAL to dethrone revealed religion as base superstition and to substitute for it the goddess Reason, the philosophes sometimes went to outrageous lengths, denouncing Jews with such vile slanders that they shocked the sensibilities of Christians of the time. Simultaneously they were building their own monuments for posterity, to be remembered for their tolerance (these most intolerant of men)."

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Judiciary to hear charges of State News censorship

The Student-Faculty Judiciary will meet tonight to consider charges by four State News editors that the newspaper's general manager attempted to censor them.

The charge was made last term after Louis J. Berman, State News general manager, threatened to cut the pay of three of the editors for printing a story using allegedly obscene words without notifying the printer.

The judiciary held a hearing on the case Dec. 4 but failed to come to a decision.

The editors, including Edward A. Brill, editor-in-chief; Trinka D. Cline, executive editor; James

S. Granelli, managing editor and Jerry G. Pankhurst, editorial editor, charged that Berman violated sections 6.1.1, 6.1.2, 6.1.3 and 6.1.4 of the Academic Freedom Report by threatening the pay cut.

Those sections of the Freedom Report deal with the editor-in-chief's having final authority and responsibility for news and editorial content of the paper and the inability of any other person or persons to exercise veto or censorship powers over that content.

The editors hold that, by threatening to cut the pay of Brill, Granelli and Miss Cline, Berman was enforcing editorial control on the content of the news through

financial restrictions.

Berman agreed not to effect the fines until the judiciary came to a decision.

The situation resulted when on Nov. 8 the editors printed a story quoting an editorial of the University of Wisconsin's student newspaper which contained the allegedly obscene words.

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Hope for urban cure opens 'City'

Peter Blake, an architect, will open the University College symposium on "The American City" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 108B Wells with a discussion on how and why cities do not have to be "ugly, noisy and uncomfortable." Blake's speech, illustrated with slides is entitled "Our Cities Today and Tomorrow." Blake will meet with Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture groups as well as with groups from Hubbard Hall, Shaw Hall and Abbott-Mason.

The symposium is an annual project which begins in the spring when the dean of University College selects five faculty members to organize a symposium to be presented the following January on some pertinent topic.

Chairman of the Symposium Planning Committee, Conrad Donakowski, instructor in Humanities in James Madison, said that the topic for the 1969 symposium was chosen because "the problems of urban crises appear daily in the papers."

problems of pollution, transportation, city planning, riots and "just plain ugliness, noise and rot, not to mention the more serious questions of racism and ghettos," Donakowski added.

Nicholas Rayder, of the University College Planning Committee and assistant professor of Evaluation Services, stated that "There is no greater problem than the problem in our cities—they're decaying."

Since the problem of the American city affects or will affect about 90 per cent of the MSU student body, the University College decided that such a topic would be fitting for the symposium.

Donakowski pointed out that many urban residents leave the city to "escape" to the suburbs. On a recent ABC network television program, "The Megapolis," it was concluded that the whole world is becoming one huge city. Because of this development, the problems of the city are catching up with the suburbs and even causing decay in rural areas.

the students' knowledge about these problems in the hope that they will become aware of the problems and will become involved ultimately.

"Our objective," Donakowski said, "is to begin with deep, correct thinking in order to discover new relevancies."

The speakers will deal with "cultural problems," Donakowski said, in hopes that we can "learn how to take better care of our environment, both natural and human."

Saul Alinsky, sociologist and community organizer from Chicago, will discuss why it is "Better to Die on Your Feet Than to Live on Your Knees!"

Charles E. Silberman in Crisis in Black and White wrote of Alinsky: "No one in the United States has proposed a course of action or a philosophy better calculated to rescue Negro or white slum dwellers from their poverty or their degradation."

Alinsky will speak at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Fairchild Auditorium. He will also meet with informal groups from Snyder Hall, Armstrong, McDonel Hall and the MSU Volunteers.

Sydney Harris, journalist, will speak on "When Cities Crumble..."

Described by Time Magazine as "The most-quoted newsman in Chicago", Harris has won a number of journalistic awards including the first "Page One" award annually presented by the Chicago Newspaper Guild, the 1957 Friends of Literature award, and Ferguson Award for the best column.

In addition to his speech at 4:00 p.m. Thursday in 108 B Wells, Harris will take to students from the James Madison College and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Richard Rubenstein, theologian, concerns himself with the "secular city." Rubenstein will speak on "Humanity in Technopolis" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 108B Wells. He will also meet with groups from Beta B'rieth.

Floyd McKissick, lawyer and Civil Rights activist, will be discussing "Black Power and White Response" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Fairchild Auditorium.

In the past McKissick was active in the overthrow of the Hall, Armstrong, McDonel Hall trespass statutes, the suit for admittance to the University of

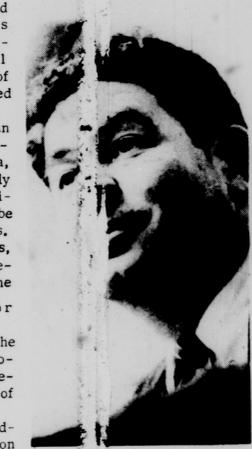
North Carolina, and has handled a number of civil rights cases during his legal career. McKissick was elected National Chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality and was appointed National Director of CORE.

McKissick has proposed a plan to erect a "Soul City" in Warren County, North Carolina, which would be aimed primarily at offering urban job opportunities to black people. It will be open to people of all races.

In addition to these speeches, the symposium includes a televised panel discussion on "The American City—Milestone or Millstone?"

The panel will consist of the five speakers and two MSU sophomores, Charles Dillard of Detroit, and Theresa Arnold, of East Lansing.

The discussion will be broadcast on channel 10 and live on the University close circuit system at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday.



Richard Rubenstein

38 persons missing in Pacific jet crash

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- A Denver-bound jetliner with 38 aboard crashed in the Pacific, apparently in flames, shortly after takeoff Saturday night. A massive search Sunday failed to find any survivors.

Rescuers recovered one male body along with pieces of the fuselage and mail sacks in the shark-infested waters near Malibu, 58 miles west of where

15 persons were killed in another jet crash Monday night. The Boeing 727 plunged into the sea less than five miles after taking off from Los Angeles International Airport in light rain. Authorities said they could not determine if the jet had exploded. But an armrest removed from the debris was reported to have a shape that might indicate an explosion.

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'Fiddler' promises top show

College students, here's your chance to miss an evening of study, "Laugh-In" or your local saloon. "Fiddler on the Roof," the successful and acclaimed musical comedy has reached East Lansing. The play will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Auditorium. Tickets are still available at the Union Ticket Office, open from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Take special note, since this is no ordinary event. Broadway productions are rare enough at MSU, but this time the Lecture-Concert Series has done an unusual service. Anyone who has seen or heard of "Fiddler" should be aware of the great elements it contains. But for those who have never been exposed to it, absorb this.

The play is based on stories by Sholom Aleichem. They deal with Tevye, a milkman in the small



By STEVE ROBIN
State News Reviewer

Russian town of Anatevka, and the warmth and "tradition" surrounding the rich character. Tevye has many problems, one of which is poverty and five more of which are daughters. All the girls need a good name and, eventually, good husbands. As always in ethnic folk stories, everything is predictable. But there's a universal ring to Tevye's words and, God knows, you don't have to be Jewish to appreciate it.

Appreciation of the theater needs no introduction to "Fiddler." Art appreciators may enjoy seeing Chagall's Russian peasant murals coming to life, as they do in the ingeniously staged introduction. Others might just consider a great evening of entertainment. In fact, "Fiddler" is about the most solid two and a half hours of musical theater since "West Side Story."

But this is no great surprise, since its creators are all gifted. Harold Prince, the producer, and Jerome Robbins the director and choreographer, both helped create "West Side Story," and they have several independent achievements to their credit.

The role of Tevye is the shows most cohesive force, Zero Mostel

gave it such distinction that he drew in capacity crowds for over a year and won a Tony for his performance.

Now even Bernardi has seen two successors, and there are three companies of "Fiddler" currently playing in this country. There are others in various parts of the world, from London to Tokyo by way of Tel Aviv.

This production is led by Joe

Cusanelli. His Tevye is just one of four major roles he has mastered while playing in three different companies of the play. Before "Fiddler" however, Cusanelli had twenty years of experience on the New York stage, with the St. Louis municipal opera company, and the theater department at Purdue. As Tevye he is supported by Susan Willis, who plays his wife, Golde.

This full-scale production of a great musical as a variety of appeals. To create the Russian-Jewish town of Anatevka, authentic to the point of shabbos. The score is almost matchless ("Matchmaker," "Sunrise, Sunset") and minor keys support the bittersweet atmosphere of the story.



Fiddler Fiddles

Tevye (Joe Cusanelli) explains the traditional meaning of "Fiddler on the Roof" to the townspeople of Anatevka in the hit musical to be seen in the Auditorium at 8:15 tonight and tomorrow.

STATES POLICY

Inaugural address holds historic meaning, interest

By MARK McPHERSON
State News Staff Writer

It was an April afternoon and the crowds which jammed the buildings and rooftops along Broad and Wall Streets were packed tight. The object of their attention was Federal Hall, and particularly the individuals out on its balcony. No less crowded here, heads protruded from its windows and necks were craned for view of the ceremony about to take place.

In the next few moments a thunderous ovation from the waiting people was to be heard. Entering the balcony was a tall, broad man, dressed in a simply cut dark brown suit. The noise died suddenly as the masses strained to hear the historic words now being spoken. They were words which composed an oath of office. They were being repeated on April 30, 1789, by the man soon to become chief executive of the nation.

There was not a sound from the streets; the silence was shattering. Not a cry, until Chancellor Robert R. Livingston, who administered the oath, stepped forward to the railing and shouted, "Long live George Washington, President of the United States."

1789; one hundred and eighty years ago; and since that time the Presidential Inaugural ceremonies have been performed some 53 times. This morning, the 37th man to hold the office will swear his allegiance.

It will all be an interesting phenomenon to watch. The advent of Richard M. Nixon to the office will be interesting, and we might hope his administration will be the same. Many eyes the world over will be watching the ceremony. The communications media will carry the official act beyond the limits of Washington, into view and earshot of millions. The attention, overriding even that of the most popular video performers, will be focused on one man, Mr. Nixon. His appearance, his actions, and very definitely, his words, will be analyzed in order to gain some portent of what lies ahead.

His Inaugural Address, delivered hopefully out of doors, will be no mere introduction to the man. We know him perhaps too well already. Instead, the address itself will be a guideline, or forecast in a sense, of what this man will pro-

pose. These words, inescapably, will be forced into an historical perspective, along with other speakers. Oftentimes a great portion of a new president's image is formed from his Inaugural Address.

It was in an Inaugural Address that F.D.R. said, "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself," and John F. Kennedy urged people to act in his now-famous "ask not..." address. Such is the stuff, many suppose, of which our great leaders are made. Yet, historians tell us, some of the best inaugural eloquence has been delivered by our "worst" presidents. Nixon, of course, will realize all of this and more today. For now he begins his dealings with over 200 million Americans. He is "taking over," and his own noon address follows in the wake of L.B.J.'s "sentimental journey" speech to Congress last week. It has been a time for rhetoric.

Live television and radio coverage of the 1969 Nixon Inaugura will be broadcast at 10 this morning. The "eye-witness to history" role will be that of every viewer. The new President, his peers and, the program, will be broadcast at 10 this morning. The "eye-witness to history" role will be that of every viewer. The new President, his peers and, the program, will be broadcast at 10 this morning.

it is feared, a mass of protesters as well as spectators, will all be observed. The magic of television here is catching all of them, each in the act of being themselves. Some of the latter may not be pleasing. At any rate, it should be interesting programming -- another bend in the road, you might say, which we've come to call "the American Way."

Group plans participation in protest demonstrations

A group of about 20 persons gathered in the main lobby of the Union Friday afternoon to make last-minute arrangements for a trip to Washington to join the protest demonstrations at Nixon's inauguration.

arranged for rides; a "straight" student on his way to Washington had made a date with a hippie girl for the "real" inauguration.

the reporter had been approached by two scoffers who wanted to talk him out of demonstrating.

As amazed Union officials and disgruntled students for a Democratic Society members looked on, the would-be demonstrators milled around asking one another, "Do you have a car?" and exchanging friendly gossip and observations.

By the time the meeting broke up about 25 to 30 people had

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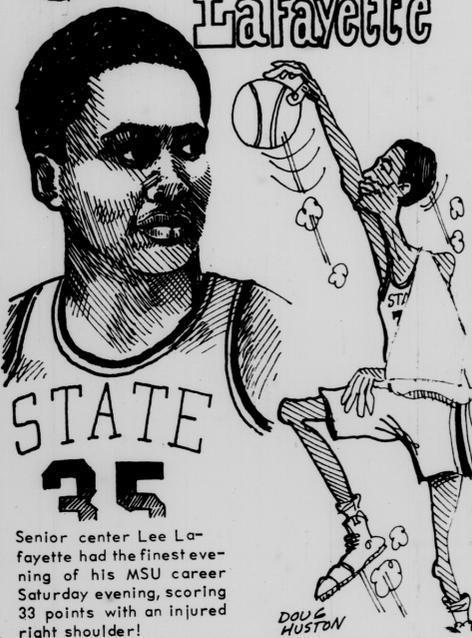
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Cagers run past sinking Cats

33 POINTS

Lee Lafayette



Senior center Lee Lafayette had the finest evening of his MSU career Saturday evening, scoring 33 points with an injured right shoulder!

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Staff Writer
EVANSTON, ILL. -- All the pieces of the MSU basketball puzzle fell into place here Saturday night as the Spartans scrambled back into the Big Ten title picture by turning back Northwestern, 89-75.

The win, the first away from home this season, upped the Spartans' conference record to 2-2 and a fifth place tie with Michigan. Northwestern, a team that won its first nine games, tumbled into a last place tie with a 1-3 record.

There were heroes galore for the Spartans but Lee Lafayette, playing his finest game of the season, assured the key role in the win. The big senior fired in a career high 33 points and grabbed a dozen rebounds to give the team a big lift. Lafayette was also a standout on defense, blocking shots and making key steals while holding the Wildcats 6-8 Jim Sarno to a meager four rebounds.

free throws by Rudy Benjamin with 7:40 to go knotted the score at 25-25.

MSU took the lead, 29-27, when Lloyd Ward grabbed the ball away from Northwestern guard Dale Kelley when Kelley went up to shoot and led a three on one break down court, hitting Lafayette for the bucket.

With the score tied at 40-40 and only 10 seconds showing on the clock, the Spartans came down the court looking for the last shot. Paul Dean rifled in a jumper from the top of the key as the buzzer sounded to

give MSU a two point spread at the half. Lafayette led the Spartans in the half with 22 points and completely dominated play.

Bernie Copeland, who sat out the first half, came off the bench to start the Spartan second half drive. Copeland quickly fired home two long jumpers from the corner in the first 40 seconds and the Spartans were off and running.

The lead changed hands several times in the second half with the Spartans never able to hold more than a three point

lead and a basket by Sarno gave Northwestern its last advantage 69-68, with 6:05 left.

The Spartans then shifted their fast break into high gear and blew the Wildcats off the court, outscoring them 14-2 in the next four minutes to put the game in MSU's back pocket. Lafayette and Benjamin each had six points in that stretch to pave the way for the streaking Spartans.

Late in the second half Northwestern got in serious foul trouble when their entire front line turned up with four fouls

apiece, cutting down considerably on their efficiency.

Jim Gibbons played an outstanding game for the Spartans hitting 16 points and leading MSU in rebounding with 13. Rudy Benjamin got 17 points and Copeland, playing only 10 minutes, scored 10 points. Lloyd Ward scored only two points and John Holms and Tim Bogarkos only four but all three were instrumental in the win with outstanding floor play.

After the game all the Spartans echoed the same thoughts,

that they are now back in the race to win the Big Ten title.

"Even if we were down by nine, we were going to win," Benjamin said. "We are back in the race for good now."

"We definitely have a shot at the title now," Ward said.

"This is a big win for us," Coach Jim Bennett agreed. "We really needed a big game out of Lafayette and all the boys played well. This win put us back in the race."

Last minute rally tops Spartan g-men

By DAVE WEST
State News Sports Writer

The MSU gymnastics team made an impressive showing Friday night, leading Southern Illinois until the last event.

The Spartans' faulted in the horizontal bar and dropped their first dual meet, 157.075 to 153.35.

MSU was led by the great effort of sophomore all-around star Mickey Uram. Uram worked in all six events and came away from the Sports Arena as the meet's top all-around man scoring 49 points.

Coach George Szygula commended Uram for his fine performance.

"Mickey will be a fine gymnast, following in the true MSU tradition," Szygula said.

Another Spartan star, Norm Haynie, won the high bar event scoring 9.25 out of a possible 10 points. With help from Uram and Rich Murahata, Szygula said, the Spartan high bar attack should strengthen.

The Spartans' got unexpected help from injured Craig Kinsey. Kinsey was not expected to participate Friday but won the side horse with a score of 9.05.

Pete Sorg also had a good evening, scoring well in all four of the events he worked.

"Pete did a good job keeping us in the meet," Szygula said. Sorg scored well in the vault and the still rings.

Toby Towson, also strong for the Spartans, won the floor exercise and placed third in the vault.

Other scoring support came from Dan Kinsey, winning the rings, and Dennis Smith, who took big second places in both the parallel bars and side horse. Bob Goldenberg also came through big as the number two Spartan scorer in the still rings.

Coach Szygula gave great praise to the whole team, saying that they stuck much closer to the tough SIU team than he had expected.

"I counted a lot on our sophomores," Szygula said, "and inexperience finally showed through."

"Our trampoline team looked good, but they need a lot of work," Szygula said. "They should do much better in Big 10 competition."

Southern Illinois had outstanding individual performances from senior Co-Captain Pete Hennemerling (second in floor exercise, parallel bars and horizontal bar) and Co-Captain Stu Smith

third in the side horse, still rings and vault).

Bert Schmitt was also impressive winning the parallel bars and finishing high in the decisive horizontal bar competition.

Runners' choice

MSU senior distance runner Roger Merchant of Camlachie, Ont., is a popular choice when it comes to selecting team leaders.

He served as captain of MSU's 1968 cross country squad and along with Charlie Pollard of Richmond, Va. is co-captain of the Spartans' 1969 track squad.

SKATERS TIE, WIN

Gopher trip an 'S' success

By PAM BOYCE
State News Staff Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. -- The MSU hockey team broke a 1-1 tie in sudden death overtime to defeat Minnesota Saturday, 2-1 following a 2-2 tie Friday.

Unable to break the tie in a

ten-minute overtime Friday, the Spartan skaters racked up their second Western Collegiate Hockey Association win Saturday when Ken Anstey scored for the Spartans at 6:18 of the overtime period.

At the end of the first period the Spartan iceers were behind 1-0. Junior Al Swanson evened the score in the second period with an assist by junior Pat Russo.

Neither team was able to score in the third period, and in the 10-minute sudden death overtime Spartan Co-Captain Anstey scored the winning goal on an assist by Co-Captain Bob DeMarco, giving MSU a 2-1 victory, its fifth of the season.

Bob Johnson, MSU goalie, had 40 saves in the game, while Minnesota had 31.

In Friday's game Pat Russo evened the score for MSU in the first period after the Gophers had put in the first goal of the game. In the second period senior Nelson DeBeno made the score 2-1 for MSU with an assist by Bill Watt at 17:58.

Minnesota evened the score in the third period with a goal at 8:37. In overtime neither team was able to break the tie after Minnesota had a goal called back due to a penalty. MSU goalie Rick Duffet had 29 saves for the Spartans, while Minnesota had 27.



Let your fingers do the walking

MSU ace floor exercise performer Toby Towson competes in his specialty during last Friday's MSU-Southern Illinois meet. Towson's 9.5 in floor exercise was the highest for any event in the meet.

State News Photo by Mike Beasley

TOP CHICAGO, 120-111

Pistons win 4th straight

DETROIT (UPI)—Eddie Miles and Happy Harston combined for 54 points Sunday as the Detroit Pistons won their fourth game in a row for the first time this season, 120-111, over the Chicago Bulls after nearly blowing a 24-point lead.

The Pistons held a 55-32 advantage enroute to a 69-48 half-

time lead but Chicago, spearheaded by Bob Boozer's 13 points and Tom Boerwinkle's seven, outscored the Pistons 33-17 in the third quarter to narrow the gap to 86-81.

But Dave Bing hit a fielder to open the fourth quarter and Detroit stayed on top the rest of the way. Bing ended with 18, Miles 29 and Harston 25.

While Boozer led Chicago with 25 and Clem Haskins had 21 as Chicago lost only the fourth time in its last dozen National Basketball Assn. outings.

NY's Geoffrion out of hospital

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion, New York Rangers hockey coach who collapsed following the Rangers' win over Oakland here Friday, headed for home Sunday after his release from the hospital.

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Uptight grapplers

Spartan wrestler John Abajace battles Southern Illinois' Rich Casey in the 152-lb. event in Saturday's MSU-SIU meet.

'S' grapplers rip Salukis, toughest test next week

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

The MSU wrestling team, after registering an impressive 35-4 win over Southern Illinois Saturday, begins preparation for its biggest meets of the season. The Spartan grapplers trek down to the offfields of Oklahoma this weekend to meet Oklahoma State and Oklahoma, who finished first and third, respectively, in last season's NCAA meet.

"We've got a lot of hard work to do this week," MSU Coach Grady Peninger said. "We'll work on the basic moves and the offensive and defensive maneuvers that will help us

the most against the Oklahoma teams. These will be our biggest meets of the year."

In Saturday's victory over the previously unbeaten Salukis, MSU won nine of the 11 events while drawing the two others.

"Our boys did another good job," MSU Coach Grady Peninger said afterward. "I was rather surprised at the final team score being so one-sided. Southern Illinois gave us some real good matches, though, in the upper weight classes."

Late arrivals among the throng of 1,519 that jammed the I.M. Arena missed one of the meet's best matches in the opening 115 event.

Spartan George Hoidy fought SIU's Mike Zweigora to a 4-4 draw. Each wrestler scored a takedown and two escapes to account for their scores.

MSU grapplers scored easy victories in the next four matches.

MSU's Bissell dominated his 123 match against Gary Vardeman, taking a 15-3 decision.

In the 130 event, Spartan Mike Ellis, becoming very aggressive in the second and third periods, outpointed SIU's Terry Magoon 15-2. Ellis came very near to scoring a pin in the final 45 seconds of his match.

Keith Lowrance, 137, and 145 grappler Ron Ouellet registered the meet's only pins in their matches. Lowrance stopped Jim Cook at the 4:59 mark of their match with a half nelson, while Ouellet dropped Loren Van Tresse after 6:11 with a pancake hold.

Spartan sophomore John Abajace held off a late comeback by the Salukis' Rich Casey to take his 152 match, 8-6.

A takedown with 45 seconds remaining and a minute of riding time broke a 5-5 tie and gave MSU's Tom Muir and 8-5 decision over Tom Duke at 160.

SIU's only other meet points came at 167 as Aaron Holloway held MSU's Pat Karslake to a 4-4 tie.

Jack Zindel, riding his Saluki foe for the entire last period took a 7-1 decision at 177, while the Spartan John Scheldler had a tough time with Paul Weston before subduing his Saluki opponent, 6-1.

In the heavyweight clash MSU's Jeff Smith took a 5-1 decision over SIU's Bob Roop. Roop wrestled defensively the entire match giving the unbeaten Smith little chance to score his fourth pin of the season.

WIN TWO IN IOWA

Tankers remain unbeaten

IOWA CITY-- Big Ten and Big Eight opponents fell to MSU this weekend as the Spartan swimmers won all but three events in two days to extend

their dual meet win streak to six games.

League rival Iowa lost to MSU, 82-40, here Saturday while the Spartans knocked off

Iowa State, 83-30, Friday in Ames.

Mike Kalmbach was MSU's only individual double winner against Iowa, taking the 100-yard freestyle in 49.7 and the 200-yard freestyle in 1:50.4.

Diver Jud Alward was injured when his head hit on the 3-meter board as he was coming down. He was taken to a hospital but was released and returned home with the team.

Both Spartan relay teams were victorious. The 400 yard medley squad (Mike Boyle, Greg Brown, Van Rockefeller, Mark Holdridge) clocked 3:50.1, while Rich Crittenden, Roger Shelley, Chuck Geggie and Holdridge gave MSU a 3:25.2 400-yard freestyle win.

Duane Green grabbed top honors in one-meter diving while Jim Henderson topped the field on the 3-meter board.

Other Spartan winners were Crittenden (200-individual medley), Boyle (200-butterfly), Bruce Richards (200-backstroke) and Don Rauch (500-freestyle).

MSU took all but one of the events Friday in the win over Iowa State and coasted to an 83-30 win over the Cyclones.

George Gonzalez and Mike Kalmbach each won two events for MSU. Olympian Gonzalez won the 500 and 1000 freestyles while Kalmbach topped all competition in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles, setting a meet record of 21.9 in the 50.

West comeback wins AFL game

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)-- Linebacker Jim Lynch of the Kansas City Chiefs intercepted two passes and recovered an on-side kickoff, all in the final seven minutes of play, to pace the West to a come-from-behind 38-25 victory over the East Sunday in the American Football League All-Star Game.

Lynch's last-minute heroics erased a record-setting six-field goal performance by Jim Turner of the New York Jets and a gallant first half show by a limping Joe Namath.

The West, trailing 25-13 early in the final quarter, came to life on an 81-yard Len Dawson to Floyd Little pass play that carried to the East 1-yard line and cut the gap to 25-20 on an end sweep by Hewritt Dixon of the Oakland Raiders.

Lynch, the former Notre Dame star, pounced on the ensuing kickoff at the East 43 yard line. A 37-yard pass from Dawson, who sat out the first half, to Warren Wells of Oakland, carried the ball to the East six. Four

plays later AFL Rookie-Of-The-Year Paul Robinson of Cincinnati ripped across from the one to give the West a 26-25 lead.

Moments later, Lynch intercepted a pass from Bob Griese of Miami at the East 37-yard line and ran it all the way to the East one. Robinson went across on the next play.

Chiefs' Garrett in car accident

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) -- Kansas City Chiefs' running back Mike Garrett was injured and an airline stewardess riding in his car was killed in an auto accident on rain-slick streets near here Saturday night.

The California Highway Patrol said Garrett's southbound car spun out of control and slammed broadside into a northbound car driven by Lloyd Butler, 60, of Altadena, Calif. Butler suffered minor lacerations.

Garrett, 24, a former running back at USC who has played with the Chiefs for four years, suffered lacerations on his hands.

Irene L. Gibson, 26, an airline stewardess from Independence, Kan., was killed in the accident. Garrett's sister, Geraldine, 23, who was riding in the back seat, suffered a broken right leg.

All were taken to Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena.

IM News

Deadline for entering independent, fraternity, and residence hall team paddleball has been extended until noon today.

Entries are now being accepted for the individual swim meet scheduled Jan. 27.

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Alleys
9:00 p.m.
Fern - Fenian 1-2
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GYM 11 Court 3
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7:00 Abbey - Abdication
8:00 Wooster - Wolverine
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GYM 11 Court 4
6:00 Setutes - Snark
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MAX FERGUSON and CANADIAN HUMOR is Coming

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For Sale

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Let Us Take The "Leg-Work" Out Of Apartment-Hunting. Includes crossword puzzle and word search.

Old Ad. Bldg. will remain, nostalgic reminder of past

With the opening of the new Administration Bldg. on campus, many nostalgic faculty, students and alumni can't help but ask what will become of the old Administration Bldg.

Harold L. Dahnke, director of space utilization on campus, is confident that the old Administration Bldg. will not be torn down in the near future.

After delving into the history of the old Administration Bldg., the oldest building on campus, some interesting contrasts became apparent.

The building built in 1881, was constructed not for administration, but as a combined library and museum, serving the less than 200 students who were enrolled. The bldg at that time was only half its present size. It consisted of the half of the building that faces Beaumont Tower.

In the spring of 1881 when the building was completed it cost \$22,000. Later in 1947 the new addition was added at a cost of more than \$300,000.

The new Administration Bldg. cost almost \$5 million and will serve some 40,000 students and 10,000 faculty and staff members.

With the erection of the new library-museum building back in 1881, it not only held the college's library and museum but also President Abbott's office, along with the Secretary, lecture hall and laboratories.

"One of the most striking differences is in the size of the new building compared to the old. In the old building there were about 20,000 square feet, in the new over 90,000 square feet of usable office space is available," said Dahnke.

"The big change isn't only in size," Dahnke said, but in convenience, not only to students but staff and faculty alike.

"For the first time since MSU began its tremendous growth, the majority of the business functions are under the same roof," Dahnke said.

In the case of convenience for the grad students they may have to go up or down a couple of floors, but at least they won't be tramping all over campus like before. For the student who has ever stood in line at the cashier's window while a multitude waited ahead of him, rest at ease, there are now sixteen cashier windows that can be used.

At the beginning of this term a mass exodus from the old Administration began and by the end of the term most of the offices that are going to move will have moved.

"With only a few offices remaining occupied the problem of moving into the old facilities will begin for some," Dahnke said.

A few of the offices will need remodeling before their new tenants can move in. "The registrar's office, for instance, will need extensive work before the Ombudsman can take part of it over," Dahnke said.

"Very few of the offices have as yet been assigned but that doesn't mean that there aren't people to fill them. There is hardly an office on campus that couldn't use more room, and the list for this building has been filled for a long time," Dahnke said.

When a building becomes vacant as the old Administration has, it is like a huge "chess game" with all the rearranging that goes on, not just in the one building, but all over the campus.



Traditional

Since most of the administrative functions of the University have been transferred to the new Administration Bldg., this vestige of MAC awaits its new assignments.

Photo by Russ Morrison



NEITHER IS EXPERT Sexuality discussions link gap between generations

By REBECCA BIGNALL

MSU students feels that the sexuality colloquy is bridging the generation gap.

At the Home Economics panel discussion, "Sexuality and you

personally... professionally," Thursday, Elaine Ebersol, Ho Ho, N.J., junior, said there is a difference in feelings between instructors and students since the sexuality colloquy started. She said sexuality is a topic that can be freely discussed by faculty and students because neither is an expert on the subject.

There is nothing embarrassing about the topic sexuality, a Columbus, Ohio, senior, Sue Furste said.

"It's the first time people are saying 'we're human, let's admit it,'" she said.

Mrs. Vera Borosage, assistant professor of home management and child development, who is not sure everybody is completely free, feels people want to wait for a trust.

Beatrice Paulue, professor of home management and child development, said, the small sexuality discussion groups on campus offer an opportunity to build this trust.

"When we sort out our negative feelings toward each other," Mrs. Vera Borosage said, "we will get to an honest discussion of sexuality."

"As students and adults begin talking with each other about their negative feelings and real doubts," Mrs. Morrison said, "then they, hopefully, won't have to act them out in their dating relationships."

"It's the first time I've been in a group, no one really discusses it," Miss Furste said. "I believe girls are afraid to say what they really feel."

"We are going to see sexuality as it penetrates our life," Miss Esther Lovrett, associate professor of home management and child development, said, "not as the subject but as life."

People are learning what it is like to be a whole person, sexually, Morrison said. The meaning of sexuality that one has is what one is, she said.

The notion of sex education involves the phrase "the birds and the bees." Mrs. Morrison said, "But we don't behave like the birds and the bees as far as I can tell."

"We're going to be sex educators," she said, "when we teach our children." Children are the idea of masculinity and femininity from their parents, she said.

"I trust a generation more than mine," Mrs. Morrison said, "because your generation is honest and open about."

Homecoming chairmanship petitions open

Creativity, leadership and school spirit are the three greatest prerequisites for the general chairmanship of Homecoming 1969.

Petitioning for the post will run through this Friday.

This year's general chairman will be responsible for developing and strengthening the changes instituted in last year's homecoming, Richard Brooks, Cabinet vice president for special events, said.

Petitions can be obtained in the ASMSU offices, third floor of the Student Services Bldg., and submitted to 313 Student Services Bldg.

Student group gives free legal 'pre-advice'

Any weekday between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. members of the Student Defenders Assn. (SDA) stand ready to help MSU students with legal problems.

The latest program instituted by SDA operating through the ASMSU Legal Aid Bureau, is the pre-advice program.

Through this program, according to Harry Chancey, former Legal Aid director, students will be able to more efficiently utilize legal aid available to them.

ASMSU has hired a lawyer to be available to students for consultation at a rate of \$3 for 15 minutes. Before students see the lawyer, however, they will be advised to see the student defenders at no charge.

The defenders will be able to help a student use his 15 minutes to greatest advantage, Chancey said. They will be able to tell him what he will have to bring along, what to know beforehand and what is most important to find out.

In some cases, Chancey said, the defenders will be able to give the student all the information he needs and save him the cost of seeing the ASMSU lawyer.

SDA was formed fall term by people willing to help fellow students with problems they might have involving University legal structures, Chancey said.

The defenders' counsel, advise and defend students before the University judicialaries," refer students with problems involving off-campus organizations and businesses to the proper sources, and help students who wish to take legal action against another party within the University.

In addition to the pre-advice program the Legal Aid Bureau offers a number of other services to students.

On-campus organizations needing special legal aid can appeal to the bureau for money from the professional consultation fund. Money from the fund is dispersed at the discretion of the bureau in conjunction with the ASMSU Board.

Also, work is being done on the publication of a Legal Aid Pamphlet to inform the student beforehand of law in the non-University community.

Chancey hopes to booklet, including legal procedures and personal rights, will be done by the end of the year.

The bureau's future plans include investigation of a student bail fund, according to Chancey.

Anyone interested in making use of these services can call 355-8236 or go to the bureau office at 335 Student Services Bldg.

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MHA, WIC proposals changed

(continued from page one)

revealed until after the ad-hoc committee meeting occurs.

"If we do reach a compromise, a decision on the proposal could be made in the next week or so, putting in effect a new open house policy in the near future," Hawkins said.

The WIC proposal for freshman hours has gone back to the individual residence halls for approval in the revised form of the faculty committee.

The faculty committee proposed that only second and third term freshman women be given selective hours, restricting the first-term freshman women to regular residence hall closing hours.

The votes of each residence hall for or against the proposal must be returned to Sue Landers, president of WIC, by Tuesday. She will present the decision to the ASMSU board meeting Tuesday night for consideration by ASMSU representatives.

If the board approves the amended proposal for second and third term freshmen women, the faculty committee will again be requested to discuss the MHA proposal and hopefully reach a compromise.

Although A.L. Pughman, chairman of the faculty committee, feels the MHA proposal is "dead," Hawkins said, it is in a "period of discussion."

Hawkins said MHA is prepared to make some compromises on the proposal, but they cannot be

Powell fears Nixon administration

In criticizing the Nixon Cabinet, Powell said that Nixon supporters claim that there is no black on the Cabinet

because Nixon did not owe anything to the blacks since they voted against him.

"If you apply that rule of thumb," Powell said, "then Nixon doesn't owe anything to 50 per cent of the American people because they were Democrats and they were opposed to him."

"I've never been able to get too excited about civil rights legislation," Powell said, in assessing the accomplishments of the Johnson administration.

"The Civil Rights Act for me was never too important," he said, "because it didn't get right down and help the people who are lowest on the economic scale."

However he feels that there has been a positive change in correcting black problems in the past three years.

The 61-year-old representative, who was refused his congressional seat two years ago, still feels he acted correctly in challenging expulsion from the House.

Police arrested 12 members of the party Friday at Huggins home. All 12, 7 of them women, have been booked on charges of conspiracy to commit assault with a deadly weapon and violations of the deadly weapons control laws.

"We recovered several shotguns, a rifle and a number of handguns, some black gunpowder and trunks of that nature," a spokesman for the 7th Street detective bureau said.

In nearby Santa Anna, Calif., 45 miles from Los Angeles,

Proposed agency

(continued from page one)

to establish the task force in November of 1967. The force has since been studying the problem. It decided to make a try for completing its work before President-elect Nixon took office.

Hannah said that he does not expect the new administration to completely accept the task force's statement.

The statement defines international developmental assistance as it affects the people of the United States.

"It should be increasingly clear to all of the peoples of the world that mankind's only hope for enduring peace must be based on recognition that the significant problems of all peoples--of all races, all colors, all religions, all cultural backgrounds--may have implications for all others," the statement said.

"I believe anyone should do anything they consider right regardless of what the costs are," he said.

Powell said black militancy has not ended because the leaders have left the country. According to him new militant leaders will come from the ghettos like Cleaver, Brown and Carmichael did.

In 1966 Powell defined black power as Godly power; black pride; black initiative; black productivity; and black responsibility. He said that his definition has not changed in the past three years.

Recently Powell has come under fire by militants in his home district, Harlem. The critics claim that Powell has become too moderate and has lost support. Powell pointed out that the latest election returns do not show any loss of power.

Panther shooting

(continued from page one)

supporters of Ron Karenga, a former UCLA student who heads an organization known as US, a group allegedly resentful of an apparent increase in Black Panther strength in the community.

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"We recovered several shotguns, a rifle and a number of handguns, some black gunpowder and trunks of that nature," a spokesman for the 7th Street detective bureau said.

In nearby Santa Anna, Calif., 45 miles from Los Angeles,

police arrested four members of the Black Panther party after finding rifles, handguns, incendiary weapons, black militant literature and a recently fired M-1 rifle in the apartment of James A. Gales.

Gales and his wife, Betty Anne, were booked on possession of narcotics and harboring a fugitive.

Staying with Gales and also arrested were George E. Anderson and the woman, Corlene L. Anderson. Anderson is wanted by the FBI in Philadelphia for attempted murder, concealed weapons and flight to avoid prosecution.

In addition to other charges, all four were booked for conspiracy to steal an airplane after Santa Anna police found numerous flight plans for airlines routed to Miami.

Nixon

(continued from page one)

Inauguration ceremonies begin at the Capitol at 11:30 with Nixon's swearing-in about noon.

President Nixon and Vice President Agnew will lunch at the Capitol with congressional leaders, 1:00.

The presidential parade leaves the Capitol at 2:30 and reaches the White House at 2:30.

President Nixon will review the parade from outside the White House from 2:30 until 4:15 and will appear on the White House lawn.

The parade will leave the White House at 4:20 and, starting at 9:30, pay brief visits to inaugurate both at the Smithsonian Institution, the Shoreham, Sherman Park, Washington Hilton, Marylander and Statler Hilton hotels.

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Do you have 3-5 hours a week you could donate to help a foreign student learn conversational English? If you do, please call the English Language Center at 353-0802.

Hary Dzodin, ASMSU Vice Chairman, will meet with floor presidents and interested constituents at 5:15 tonight in the East Holmes Lounge as part of his ASMSU complex assignment.

Norton E. Long will speak at 3 p.m. today on the politics of ghetto perpetuation at the Political Science Dept. Colloquium, in 101 S. Kedzie Hall.

The School of Nursing will hold an open seminar from 7 to 8 tonight in 35 Union. Leroy Augenstein, professor of biochemistry, will speak on transplants.

The Underground Theater will hold casting for parts tonight at 8:30 in 30 Union.

Tickets will be on sale from 5-7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in NE Brody Lobby for the PAC production of "Oh What A Lovely War". Performances will be at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Brody Arena. All tickets are \$7.50.

Professor to speak

Harold T. Walsh, professor of philosophy, will talk on "A Line From Aristotle," at 4 p.m. Monday.

Walsh, who believes the world is dividing into two camps; those who hate and fear the computer and those who do not, says this is unhealthy. His talk will deal with coping with these technological problems.

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 127 Womens I.M. (main gym)

Anyone interested in cheerleading please attend. Please wear clothes appropriate for free movement. Gym shoes are required. This is an opportunity to learn the basic skills which will be a necessity for spring tryouts. Everyone is welcome to one or both sessions.

Hefner confuses Christian beliefs

By KATHY MOOR
State News Staff Writer

The "Playboy" philosophy is basically weak in its belief that man must exploit others to fulfill his needs, Stanley Bigelow said in a campus speech last week.

"I perceive the image of God in every man while 'Playboy' treats people as objects," Bigelow said in discussing "The Playboy Philosophy and Christianity."

Bigelow conducts lectures and seminars on "Christ and the Secular Man" for Logos, Inc. of Chicago. He disagreed with Hugh Hefner, editor of "Playboy," on key interpretations of Christianity.

"'Playboy' bases its philosophy on reason while Hefner believes Christianity is rooted in faith," he said. "Hefner does not affirm that reason is absolute, but feels it has failed us fewer times than faith."

"Actually, Biblical Christianity is based on both faith and reason," Bigelow said.

Second, Hefner considers the body good and says Christianity teaches that it is evil. "However, Biblical Christianity has affirmed the goodness of the body in the writings of St. Paul."

Third, Hefner believes in "enlightened self-interest" and claims that Christianity teaches "self-denial," Bigelow said.

"Self-interest is the only honest way to view man in Hefner's eyes," he said. Like Hefner, "I find Christianity rejecting the autonomous self."

"The weak 'Mr. Milktoast' hides behind the Christian virtue of meekness," he said.

Fourth, "Playboy" emphasizes material wealth as good; Hefner claims that Christianity dwells on seeking the kingdom of God. This leads to an ambivalent attitude amongst Protestant Americans in Hefner's view, Bigelow said.

From Puritan heritage, man has learned to express virtue through work and reward, but has simultaneously felt guilty about the Cadillac parked in his driveway.

Fifth, "Playboy" believes that man will save himself through technology and the behavioral sciences; Hefner claims Christianity will label salvation as an "act of God, but by a combination of our responses and God."

The expectations of "Brave New World" and "1984" do not

make man necessarily comfortable even though they depict a summit of technology, Bigelow pointed out.

Bigelow did not attribute "Playboy's" success to its nude pictures, since "many nude magazines show more anatomy than 'Playboy.'"

"Playboy" with its foldouts, bunny clubs, trinkets and hotels has netted \$70 million for Hefner because it provides a "viable" philosophy of life. "It helps those males, ages 18-40, find an identity as whole men in the 20th century," he said.

Also, "Playboy" links sexuality and status in its massive appeal.

"Many people consider Hefner non-passionate since he believes that sexuality should be contained," he said. "Some men take this rational view because they fear being overcome by patriarchy."

"Thus, they don't get thoroughly involved with their mates," Bigelow said. "If we say that sexuality is more than the physical act, then we can say that the 'Playboy' philosophy is anti-sexual."

Registration for this and other classes being offered through Evening College will be in Kellogg Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the main desk.

These classes are offered for no credit by Evening College and are available to students for a reduced rate of \$5.

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