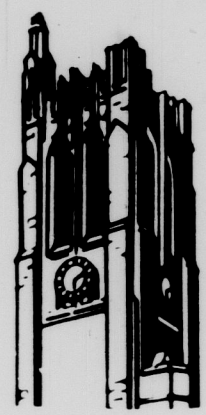


Friday STATE NEWS

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



East Lansing, Michigan

January 24, 1969

Rain . . .

. . . turning to light snow or snow flurries. Steady falling temperatures with a low of 13.

Many commit. . .
the same crimes with a very different result. One bears a cross for his crime; another a crown.
—Juvenal-Satire—

Vol. 61 Number 113

Youth shoots at cosmonaut during parade

MOSCOW (AP) — A youth described by the Foreign Ministry as mentally deranged fired several pistol shots Wednesday at a motorcade honoring the four newest space heroes and carrying two Soviet leaders.

A chauffeur and an escort riding a motorcycle were wounded. Cosmonaut Georgy Beregovoy, whose flight in Soyuz 3 last October blazed the way for the four's successful space linkup last week, was cut on the neck by flying glass as a bullet struck the driver of his limousine.

There was speculation that the youth was aiming at Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Nikolai V. Podgorny, riding in a closed car behind. But the Foreign Ministry Thursday in announcing the incident nearly 24 hours after it happened refused to confirm this.

The youth was grabbed by spectators and immediately arrested by the police. The Foreign Ministry refused to identify him or give a possible motive.

It seemed clear, however, that the youth was not aiming at the cosmonauts who rode Soyuz 4 and Soyuz 5 into orbit and achieved the world's first men from one spaceship to the other.

The four, Vladimir Shatalov, Boris Volynov, Alexei Yeliseyev and Yevgeny Khrunov, were standing in the back of an open car. The closed limousine carrying Beregovoy was the second car behind that of the four, who would have been easy targets.

The reluctance of the Foreign Ministry and other official channels to elaborate on the case gave rise to speculation that there was more to the incident than was immediately made public.

The shooting incident was kept secret for nearly 24 hours despite the presence of more than 1,000 spectators at this climactic point in the parade near the Kremlin's Borovitsky Gate.

The news came to light when an unofficial Soviet source with close government contacts told some Western reporters about it Thursday.



Columnist on campus

Sidney Harris, syndicated columnist for the Chicago Daily News, was on campus this week as a participant in the American Cities Symposium program. Harris said that to improve our cities, many different occupations must participate in replanning and rebuilding.

State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

City not oriented to needs of people, columnist says

By FRED SHERWOOD
State News Staff Writer

The major fault with the American city today is that it is not oriented to the needs of people, a syndicated columnist said Thursday.

Speaking to an overflowing auditorium in Wells Hall for the University College Symposium "The American City," Sidney Harris of the Chicago Daily News said that what is wrong with the city is that it is "de-humanizing" in its present form.

Harris said the suburbs are "stultifying

spiritual ghettoes with the same kinds of people doing the same kinds of things."

He said the problem with the small town is that it is senescent—possesses no intellectual ferment.

"What is right with the city is that it is the most glorious work of man," Harris said, adding that most of man's intellectual achievements have come out of cities.

Harris said the suburb offers physical cleanliness, a "peace of earth," and the small town offers "heterogeneity and familiarity."

"Why is it not possible for the most endowed nation to combine the positive values of these three for a human environment?" Harris said. He said the truly human environment would have the intellectual ferment of the city, the cleanliness of the suburb and the familiarity of the small town.

"If we can spend billions for space and defense programs, it is time to turn our priorities around for human programs," he said. "Much of what we have built is either slum or potential slums."

Sporting a deep tan and inundating his audience with a non-stop exposition of urban ills, Harris cited several reasons for the dehumanized and impossible state of today's cities.

"At the heart of the cities' plight is that most of their income is derived from property taxes," he said. "The overworked real estate tax is a drain against the city's own physical body."

Harris said that the influx of black people from the South attracted by higher welfare payments and potential jobs in the Northern cities created swelling ghettos when "intolerant" communities would not accept blacks.

"The city has been the biggest sufferer in the explosion of race relations," he said.

"Urban decay, clogged highways and suburban sprawl are not isolated ills, but are the symbols of our mismanagement."

Two broad directions which must be taken are a "halt to new urban technology" and "putting people first," Harris said.

"We must gain preventive control of

HOURS, OPEN HOUSE

ASMSU, faculty groups to reconsider proposals

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

The Men's Halls Assn. (MHA) open house and Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) hours proposals may again be one step nearer final affirmation.

Representatives from ASMSU and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs will meet Friday to reconsider the WIC freshman women's hours proposal.

Although it was amended by the faculty committee to include only second and third term freshman women, the ASMSU Board changed the proposal Tuesday to include all freshman women as stated in the proposal's original form.

The amendments to the MHA open house proposal, passed unanimously by WIC and MHA Wednesday, call for open houses to be restricted between 1 a.m. and 8 a.m. Sunday through

Thursday and for WIC, MHA and the Residence Hall Program Office to submit reports evaluating the new policy to Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, on June 1.

Under the amended proposal there will be no restriction of hours on Friday and Saturday.

The original proposal allowed the individual hall to determine hours, proper attire, supervision and open or closed door policy for open houses in its hall. Policy-making was to be by agreement of the hall governing council, head adviser and manager.

The proposal was passed by the ASMSU Board and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs but was rejected by Dickerson. His approval is necessary before the proposal can go into effect.

Dickerson did not approve the proposal because he objected to the possibility of halls implementing 24-hour open houses which might infringe upon the rights of roommates of students having guests late at night.

An informal meeting of Dickerson and representatives of MHA, ASMSU and the faculty committee was held Wednesday to try to resolve the differences.

"Let me emphasize that no 'deal' was made (at the meeting) but merely a better understanding of all views of the parties concerned was gained," Brian Hawkins, MHA president, said.

Dickerson indicated Wednesday that he would approve the amended proposal.

"The latest suggestion is good," Dickerson said. "It will involve the halls and people in the halls. It gives them a chance to have some responsibility and exercise it."

Before Dickerson can approve it, however, the amended proposal must be approved by the student board and the faculty committee.

The student board meets Tuesday evening and the faculty committee.

Friday afternoon next week. Should both groups approve the new policy, it could be implemented within a week and a half to two weeks, Hawkins said.

(please turn to page)

'U' Judiciary halts Fee bid for visitations

By ED JUDICIARY
State News Staff Writer

The Student-Faculty Judiciary enjoined West Fee Hall Wednesday from implementing their visitation policy which would have provided for visitation in student rooms 24 hours a day, seven days a week beginning tonight.

In requesting the injunction, Donald V. Adams, director of Residence Halls Programs Office (RHPO), said "the action by Fee Hall, as described above, solicits individual residents to violate All-University regulations."

"Because advisors and staff members are obligated to enforce All-University regulations by referral for judicial action; and because we believe the real purpose of Fee Hall is to challenge, through judicial procedures, the regulations prohibiting individual halls from establishing open house policies, the Residence Hall Programs Office requests that an injunction be granted to prevent implementation of West Fee Hall's visitation policy," the request to the judiciary said.

In requesting the hearing, Adams utilized Section 4.6 of the Academic Freedom Board which provides for expedited consideration of urgent cases in which it is alleged that a regulation or administrative decision threatens immediate and irreparable infringement of student rights.

Adams said an infringement on student rights would occur if a student (please turn to back page)

Gov. Hickel wins fight for Senate confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel won delayed confirmation from the Senate Thursday after extensive senatorial criticism of his appointment as secretary of the interior in the Nixon administration.

And senators approved also the appointment of California industrialist David R. Packard as deputy secretary of defense, rejecting a protest about his financial holdings.

The two nominations are the only ones by President Nixon that have stirred any substantial challenge.

Hickel was confirmed by a vote of 73 to 16, with all opposition from Democrats.

Several Democrats who voted for him said they did so with reservations but in support of the tradition of a new president is entitled to have the Cabinet officers he wants.

Hickel drew criticism for his statements on conservation. Questions were raised also in the Senate Interior Committee and on the floor about his personal financial holdings and associations in areas that might come under his jurisdiction as secretary.

His defenders argued that conservationists' concern about Hickel is unfounded, that he is divesting himself of all holdings that might suggest a conflict of interest and that he will serve with distinction as secretary.

He underwent five days of committee scrutiny and the nomination was debated for two days on the floor.

All the other 11 new Cabinet members were confirmed unanimously in rapid-fire order immediately after Nixon was inaugurated Monday. They took office Wednesday.

Hickel, 49, made a fortune in 17 years in Alaska, where he arrived from Kansas. He has been governor for two years.

The vote to confirm Packard was 82 to 1, with Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., casting the lone negative vote.

Gore said Packard's nomination "constitutes a conflict of interest as clear as the nose on your face."



Bryan carnival stages Dickerson pie-throw

Bryan Hall's first annual carnival this Saturday promises to be a "pie-eyed affair" for Milton B. Dickerson, vice-president for student affairs.

Dickerson has agreed to drop in at the gala event and allow ticket-buying students to throw a cream pie or two at him.

The pie-throwing booth will be just one of many events planned by the hall's residents for the festivity. Typical carnival booths, a fun house and women's tag-team wrestling matches will also be held.

The entire fourth floor of Bryan Hall will be set up as a gambling

casino, while the third floor will be a gigantic coffee house, complete with folk music.

Anyone attending the carnival will be able to purchase a ticket for 50 cents allowing spectators to try the different booths, the fun house and watch the women grapplers. Door prizes will be awarded to lucky ticket holders.

Each house in the residence hall will be sponsoring a booth. The proceeds of the carnival will be used to furnish a lounge for Bryan residents.

The carnival is open to the entire university and will be held in Bryan Hall from 8-12 p.m.

SOUL CITY

Black economy sought

By GLORIA SNEED
State News Staff Writer

Championing the role of black economic power, Floyd B. McKissick, Civil Rights activist, told a meeting of the Black Students' Alliance Wednesday night in McDonel Kiva that militancy isn't enough, a strong economic base is also necessary.

"You can be as militant as you like, but when you have to go to the Ford Foundation for money, you're still being controlled by the Man," he said.

With this in mind, he and his associates formed the black-owned and controlled McKissick Enterprise, owner of the much-publicized Soul City. The project slated for construction in Warren

County, N.C., calls for the building of a separate black city and industrial complex.

According to McKissick, the basic concepts for Soul City rest on the Kelo economic theory in which a large corporation sets up a factory but allows its workers to eventually own and control the factory itself.

Applying this to Soul City, McKissick said that businesses would not only be encouraged to establish plants on the 1,810 acres of land but also to train black men and women in the necessary skills. He said that this was necessary "if we want to survive" in the white-dominated economy.

Acknowledging that much of the fi-

nancial backing will come from white businesses, the former national director of the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE) reaffirmed his belief that these black organizations and corporations could and should maintain control over the decisions that would affect their black community.

McKissick attacked those critics of black capitalism who argue that it will be just as exploitative of blacks as white capitalism has been.

"I don't believe that black people will ever be in a position to exploit blacks, as the white people who created the system have done," he said.

McKissick warns 'black step back'

By MAURICE EICHER
State News Staff Writer

The black American is a new man and he is ready to "take his own cake," Floyd McKissick said Wednesday.

Speaking as part of the University College Symposium on the American City, the civil rights activist and former director of the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE) defined his concept of black power and his plan for Soul City, a budding development based on black capitalism.

"America has another nation in its midst," McKissick said. "You've got a species called the Afro-American. This is a new nation of people—a nation with its own culture and its own philosophy."

"This new cat, you slap him and he'll slap you back. He is a man."

At times McKissick broke into an angry voice before the receptive audience that filled the main floor of the Auditorium.

McKissick explained that when he spoke of a separate nation he meant a separate culture.

The new nation does not mean physical separation in the sense of Black Muslims preach. He labeled Otis Redding and the Supremes "beautiful people" who are part (Please turn to the back page)



'Soul City' brother

Floyd McKissick, on leave of absence from CORE, spoke at the Auditorium Wednesday as part of the American Cities Symposium. McKissick has proposed a "Soul City" in Warren County, N.C., aimed primarily at offering urban job opportunities to blacks and those of other races.

State News Photo by Hal Caswell

City council weighs personal income tax

As East Lansing makes the transition from a small town to a city, residents will have to realize the increase in local government costs and face proposals such as a personal income tax, Mayor Gordon L. Thomas said recently.

During 1968 the city manager's office conducted a study on a personal income tax in East Lansing at the request of the city council. The council wanted information on the advantages of the income tax. John M. Patriarche, city manager, said.

A 1 per cent personal income tax would raise \$650,000 annually and aid in limiting the tax burden the property owners

would face, Patriarche said.

"We will not realize such revenue from MSU students," he said, "but we will get a sizable amount from people who work at the University and live elsewhere."

According to the report of the Planning Commission in 1962, 43 per cent of the East Lansing work force is employed by MSU and Patriarche said this figure is still basically valid.

"Student income tax is not very large due to the exemptions involved," he said.

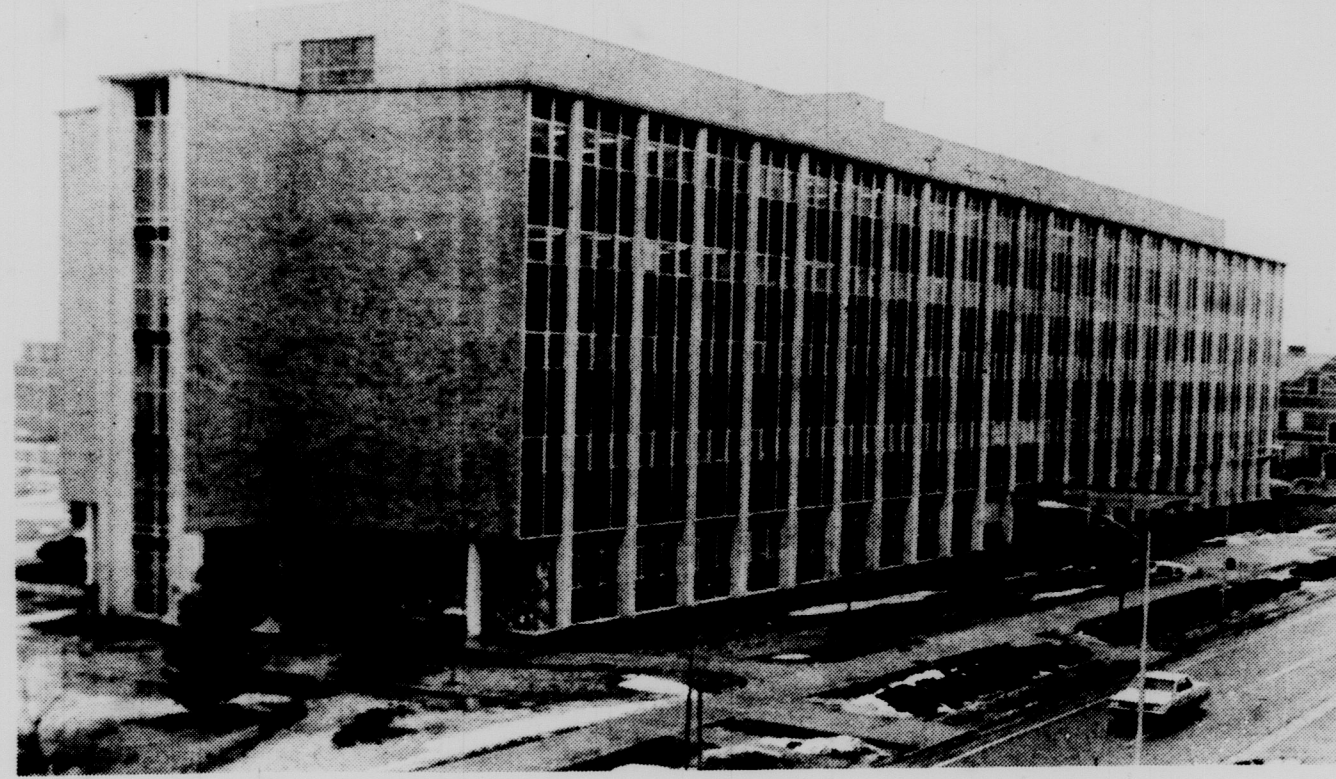
Of the projected \$650,000 in annual city revenue, \$535,000 would come from residents, \$108,000 from non-residents and \$5,000 from corporate incomes.

The low amount from corporate incomes is due to the lack of corporations in the city limits, Patriarche said.

If adopted, the tax would yield a per capita revenue of \$31.05 which would rank East Lansing seventh of the 11 Michigan cities which have adopted the tax since 1964, the report stated.

Patriarche pointed out that the income tax would be a means of "distributing the financial burden more equitably."

No action has been taken by the city council as yet. The earliest possible vote would be in April as an advisory vote to determine the public sentiment toward the proposed tax, Patriarche said.



Chemical haven

The Chemistry Bldg. proves to be an awesome sight to people visiting campus. Directly across from MSU's parking ramp, the building houses facilities used for many upcoming young chemists.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

'Daily Cardinal' defies censors

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

The managing editor of the University of Wisconsin's Daily Cardinal said Tuesday that continued use of four-letter words and "left of liberal" editorials will be the paper's policy in spite of an eviction threat by the board of regents.

The Daily Cardinal, one of the oldest campus newspapers in the United States, was threatened with eviction by the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents on charges of obscenity. At their January meeting last week, the regents voted 4 to 3 to denounce the use of "obscene" language in the Cardinal and either to move the paper off campus or charge rent.

"Our editorial policy is what's really bugged the regents," Steve Reiner, Cardinal managing editor, said.

The Cardinal has disagreed with many of the educational theories of the board of regents. It also pointed out that one regent may be guilty of conflict of interest because of his position with a major life insurance company that does business with the university.

"Out-of-state students and Wisconsin taxpayers are being screwed" by the board of regents, Reiner charged.

Currently, the Cardinal receives rent free floor space from the University which would amount to about \$3,300 in rental. The university also orders \$900 in annual subscriptions for the administration and offers \$5,000 subsidy for the summer term.

After the obscenity controversy, the regents voted to withdraw all forms of financial aid for the Cardinal including the free use of office space.

Reiner said the regents failed to consider the advantages the Cardinal provides for the university. He said about \$3,000 in Cardinal profits each year goes toward the upkeep and improvement of the equipment in the university-owned typographical laboratory.

Reiner said the Cardinal could continue to function even if it moved off campus. But the main problem he said is that there are no printing facilities in Madison that could handle a daily paper.

What the Cardinal staff wants, Reiner said, is a new contract with the university which would allow the Cardinal to use university printing facilities (which would be advantageous to both parties) without threat of central control or censorship.

The editors of the Cardinal are considering two tactics when the regent's decision to withdraw support goes into effect next fall term. The Cardinal will either move off campus or will continue to occupy its present office without paying rent as stipulated by the regents.

The latter approach, Reiner explained, would be a planned confrontation.

It would take a constitutional amendment to change the election procedure, Stevens said. The chances of approval for such an amendment are slim.

The non-partisan argument is bad, Stevens said, because it "opens the door for corruption." Partisanship, on the other hand, requires that candidates take definite stands on issues, he said.

Stevens also said he feels public education should be free-meaning no tuition. Whenever the trustees were asked for a tuition hike, he has traditionally refused to consider it except on an ability-to-pay basis, he said.

The proposed Michigan system committee on an American education met with Stevens' disapproval.

"If we can't keep our universities in a free thinking atmosphere, God help our country," he said.

Regarding the projected strike against the University by power plant workers, Stevens said he plans to remain uncommitted because of his position as education director for the AFL-CIO.

ses are expected from some 25 persons.

Licenses that allow establishments to serve liquor by the glass must be approved first by the city and then by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC). Package liquor dealers are licensed directly by the LCC.

Licenses will be limited so that there won't be rows and rows of liquor establishments," according to City Clerk Beverly R. Colitz.

One license may be issued for every 1,000 people living in East Lansing to establishments which wish to serve liquor by the glass. This means that not more than 20 licenses can be issued.

Establishments must serve food to qualify for a license to serve liquor by the glass.

NO FORCED RETIREMENT

Hannah's position safe

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer
The MSU Board of Trustees is not considering a successor to President Hannah and there is no possibility that the Democratic trustees will call for Hannah's retirement, Don Stevens said Wednesday.

Stevens, D-Okemos and chairman of the board of trustees, said at a meeting of the New Independent Majority that as long as Hannah has not mentioned any specific retirement plans, the board will not consider the matter further.

He also emphatically denied the rumor that the Democratic trustees were considering former

Gov. G. Mennon Williams as a replacement for Hannah.

"I don't know where they got that one," Stevens said.

Concerning the MHA-WIC proposals, Stevens maintained that it was not the prerogative of the board of trustees to rule on the validity of the denial by Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs.

"The first time we overrule Dickerson, he might as well resign," Stevens said.

He said he personally feels the proposals are unnecessary and that the feelings of Michigan taxpayers must be respected in this matter.

In other University matters, Stevens reiterated his position that the present method of electing educational board officials is best, but gubernatorial appointment would be an acceptable "second choice."

to the spring would be too costly. He also disagreed with putting the elections on a non-partisan basis because it could give rise either to "name candidates" or candidates controlled by powerful private interests.

LeRoy Augenstein, chairman of the Dept. of Biophysics and member of the State Board of Education, recently suggested either spring elections, non-partisan elections of appointment to prevent educational candidates from riding the coattails of the national victor.

The constitution provides that the educational boards of MSU, Wayne State University and the University of Michigan be on an elected basis in the fall elections.

Besides the cost element, Stevens noted that only 30 per cent of the voters participate in spring elections, mostly in rural areas.

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City to remain 'dry' until licenses OK'd

Liquor may not be sold in East Lansing for another six to nine months, John M. Patriarche, city manager, said. Applications for liquor licenses are expected from some 25 persons.

MARCH OF DIMES WEEK AT KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

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NEWS summary

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



"I'm no Negro. I'm your conscious problem. You labelled me Negro for lack of a better name."
Floyd McKissick

International News

A Yugoslav youth tried to commit suicide Thursday by setting himself afire in a coffee shop in the capital of the state of Slovenia. He reportedly acted in sympathy of Jan Palach who fatally burned himself to protest Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia.

Britain began discussing with the Soviet Union possible terms of a Middle East peace Thursday. But the British foreign secretary stressed that the final settlement must come from the Arabs and Israelis.

Up to last week end, Americans died in battle in Vietnam at the rate of 32 a day in the 250 days since preliminary peace talks opened in Paris.

National News

A series of killer tornados swooped through central Mississippi early today, killing at least 28 persons, injuring more than 100 and causing heavy damage. Police said the death toll could rise.

A white man who admitted firing a rifle at a black youth in Jacksonville, Fla., while cruising through a trouble zone after the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., was found innocent of murder Thursday.

Two blacks were on the six-member jury that acquitted Lee Charles Bradley, 24. The verdict came after 75 minutes of deliberation.

MICHIGAN NEWS

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelly blasted outlaw motorcycle gangs by saying their activities center around sex, alcohol and drugs, with "motorcycle riding being almost secondary."

In speaking to local law enforcement agencies Thursday, Kelly said, "New clubs are springing up and there is an unending trial of prospective members in the petty hoodlum category."

The margin of defeat on the daylight savings time issue continued to narrow Thursday as the recount turned up only a 300-vote difference. Bernard Apol, state elections director, said the recount should be complete by the first of next week.

Campus News

The police and fire chief of Oakland University have resigned because of a "change in philosophy" by school officials in handling law enforcement among the students.

The "change in philosophy" involves the recent ruling that police officers dress in gray slacks and blazers. Also they do not carry firearms.

University of Michigan President Robert W. Fleming declared Thursday it would be worse "to make academic decisions in response to force" than to undergo a disruptive sit-in threatened by students.

Fleming, writing in the student newspaper, said students do not have "the exclusive right to determine the content of their own educations," but they deserve to be heard.

Police cleared the office of the rector of the Sorbonne Thursday after students occupiers held it for more than two hours. The police chased hundreds of youths from the Latin Quarter's streets with club-swinging charges.

Other rebels at the Sorbonne claimed to have taken over the office of the dean of the Liberal Arts School.

Nixon orders new urban council

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon ordered priority studies Thursday of problems affecting the nation's cities. He also ordered planning for effective peacetime use of money now being spent in Vietnam.

Nixon signed an executive order creating a Cabinet-level Council for Urban Affairs and said that, even though nearly three-fourths of the population lives in urban areas, "The American national government has responded to urban concerns in a haphazard, fragmented and often woefully short-sighted manner."

The President challenged the new council, to be directed by political scientist Daniel P. Moynihan, to come up with "coherent, consistent positions as to what the national government would hope to see happen; what it will encourage, what it will discourage."

Nixon named council subcommittees, each headed by a Cabinet officer, to look into nine problem areas. He was said to feel that these must be dealt

with over the "near term." They range from a review of welfare programs to questions of crime, mass transit, minority business enterprises and the whole future

of the antipoverty effort. At the same time, it was announced the new chief executive has set up a special committee headed by Budget Director Rob-

ert P. Mayo to suggest allocation of financial resources that would become available with the ending of the Vietnam war. The mandate he gave the urban council was a broad one. Quite beyond its planned goal in developing a national urban policy, it was given assignments that perhaps suggest the bent of Nixon's thinking on urban problems.

Considerable emphasis was placed on cooperation with state and city governments and private do-good organizations. And the council was specifically enjoined to "foster the decentralization of government with the object that program responsibilities will be vested to the greatest possible extent in state and local governments."

The council also was designated to "meet with and advise the President on the occasion of emergency situations, or conditions threatening the maintenance of civil order or civil rights."

Asked to explain this further, Moynihan simply told newsmen he hoped there would be no future

instances of urban riots and that therefore the council would never have to take a role in that area. Nixon will initially plan to meet weekly with the council, which will include the vice president, the attorney general, and the secretaries of agriculture, commerce, labor, health, education and welfare, housing and urban development, and transportation.

PARIS REVOLT

Flags unfurl as students seize office in Sorbonne

PARIS (AP)—Behind the red and black flags of revolution and anarchy, students took over the office of the rector of the Sorbonne for two hours Thursday and fought with riot police on the streets of the Latin Quarter.

The flags, the wrecking of the rector's office, the police clubs

and student marches — these things on a hazy, warm winter day made the events almost a flashback to the student revolt of last spring.

Police reported 200 arrests. After the Sorbonne had been cleared Thursday night, 500 undergraduates seized the administration building of the branch at Vincennes, outside Paris. Student trouble was also reported at Caen in Normandy, Besancon in southeastern France and at the capital's Technical Institute.

"I fear greatly that we're moving into a dangerous period," said the dean of the Paris Liberal Arts School, Raymond Las Vergnas. He met face to face with a group of rebels in the Sorbonne and warned them that the situation was fast becoming explosive.

Mass arrests follow Frisco State strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Club-swinging police broke up a strike rally Thursday at San Francisco State College and made the first mass arrests since minority students began a violent strike Nov. 6.

At least 380 were arrested. About 150 striking students and some union teachers who struck Jan. 6 were surrounded at a speakers' platform on the central campus.

Demonstrators surrounded by about 200 police cursed and jeered, shouting, "Power to the People," "Pigs off Campus," and assorted obscenities as police methodically continued the arrests.

The latest disorder at the college began when the Third World

Liberation Front, Black Students Union and American Federation of Teachers tried to hold a rally shortly after lunch.

Concert tickets

Approximately 1,400 general admission tickets are left for Sunday's Neil Diamond-Bob Seger concert, according to Roger Anthony, ASMSU Popular Entertainment chairman. All reserved seat tickets have been sold.

Price of general admission tickets is \$2. They can be purchased at the Union ticket office, Marshall Music, Campbell's Suburban Shop and will be sold at the door Sunday night. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

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MAX LERNER

The Nixon years begin

The best comment I heard about Richard Nixon's inaugural came not from the experts but from a waitress in a coffee shop. "He didn't promise anything," she said, "that he can't carry out."

The capacity to sense the emerging mood of the large middle class of America and the cruel refusal to be swept along by the current "waves of the future" may be the chief quality that Richard Nixon will bring to the first year of his Presidency.

It won't be the quality of a great legislator or an inspiring, imaginative leader, but don't underestimate it. When Calvin Coolidge came into office Justice Holmes wrote to a friend, "I don't expect very much from the President, and I don't want very much."

Will the new President achieve this? He will try. That, along with all the embellishments of rhetoric, is what I take to be the essential message of his inaugural.

except the drab "Forward Together." Other Presidents have tried, from Theodore Roosevelt's New Nationalism and Wilson's New Freedom through F.D.R.'s New Deal and Harry Truman's Square Deal, to Kennedy's New Frontier and Johnson's Great Society.

What hints are there in Nixon's speech from which a slogan for his Administration might emerge? He asks Americans to "lower our voices," but the Quiet Society would hardly do.

But there is another sentence with more promise: "The decent order that makes progress possible and life secure." I trust that Nixon didn't mean this in the "law and order" sense, which would be self-defeating, but in the sense of a social order in which we aim at decent living standards and a decent quality of life for all and which must be both orderly and dynamic at the same time.

EDITORIAL

MSU and the budget

Mixed feelings must surround the budget request of Gov. Milliken. Finally, a governor has lent his prestige to the idea of a four-year medical school at MSU, but the total request is little more than adequate, and will surely face legislative cuts.

Milliken's \$200,000 recommendation for medical school planning is an accomplishment indeed. For several years now there has been a steadily increasing need for physicians in Michigan while, until now former Gov. Romney and the legislature could not or would not come to terms on support for a four-year degree-granting school.

Now, with a four-year program proposed by the governor and a prospective \$1.5 million for a Life Sciences Bldg. to house the College of Human Medicine, health services and health care in Michigan could be greatly improved.

But, in many other respects, the proposed MSU appropriations fall short of what was hoped.

The original moderate request by the trustees was \$7 million more than the governor's recommendation. Before legislative approval the budget will almost certainly be scaled down even further.

President Hannah has pointed out that the "increase appears to be adequate for us to meet the built-in cost increase on the East Lansing campus." So it seems that the proposed



MILLIKEN

budget could take care of the high inflationary trend which has caused increases in salaries, cost of services, and other costs. But it is that same inflation which has caused the lack of additional funds that could have been used for new facilities and programs important to the continued progress of the University. Again, there seems little money for expansion.

The request of \$22.2 million, by MSU, for the construction of new buildings and acquisition of new lands which was scaled down to \$4.8 million is an example of the problems the University must face. When a cut of close to \$18 million is made before the legislature is to take final action, then there will be some long faces in the

University administration.

All in all, the sound of \$70 million may seem ear-shattering. But, in reality, with inflation what it is and legislators what they are hopes should not be raised to a point where their destruction is inevitable.

The new governor's budget request is encouraging in its recognition of the need for the medical school and in its general increase for the University, but the battle lines are already forming in the legislature.

--The Editors

Cynicism abounds at inauguration

By MICHAEL LANZING, JOHN BRATZEL AND LARRY LINCOLN, Spartacus Staffers

Inauguration Day, 1969, was a lot of things to a lot of people.

It was a day of chilly winds and leaden skies, the atmosphere of restraint and somberness, punctuated by the thousands of army troops and military police, complemented the Washington weather perfectly.

On this Jan. 20, as every four years at this time, the capital had decked itself out in its finest to pay tribute to the new President.

But there was a difference this time and everyone who stood before the inaugural platform to watch Richard Nixon sworn in as the 37th President knew it. The new President was not himself ebullient, a marked departure from the feelings displayed by his two Democratic predecessors, one of whom had called his ceremony a "celebration of freedom." The celebration was present all right but it was muted, testimony to the nerve-shattering events of the last year, to two political assassinations, to unrest in the cities and on the campuses, and above all, to the fact that the nation was still embroiled in a bitterly divisive war in Asia.

This last fact accounted for the presence of thousands of anti-inaugural demonstrators who staged a massive parade down Pennsylvania Avenue on Sunday. They had come to show their contempt for the system represented by the ceremony. One of them, when asked if he was prepared to give the new President a chance, said pointedly, "No. We've had it."

The three of us arrived in Washington Sunday evening. We parked our car at the Lincoln Memorial, then walked the half mile or so to the Washington Monument where the demonstrators had been permitted to set up a huge tent for an anti-inaugural ball.

We learned there had been some scuffling with the police earlier in the evening but, considering the magnitude of the crowd, we thought it surprising that nothing more serious had developed.

Before we collapsed from hunger, we decided to see if we could find some place to eat. We found a restaurant open just a few blocks north of the White House. There was a mixture of demonstrators and Young Republican types queued up in a long line.

One hippie couple with a small baby stood off to one side making loud comments about the "lousy service around here." The manager walked up to seat them, remarking that they wouldn't have had such a hard day if they had stayed home. He elaborated at length about how he had lost a son defending their right to be here but that he hated their guts, adding with a smile, "I happen to be a pretty nasty fella."

The morning of the inauguration, we drove from our motel in the Maryland suburbs, to Arlington Cemetery where we had planned to park our car and walk to the Capitol. Just before we reached Memorial Bridge we saw a taxi and hailed it. The driver was taking his passenger to the Senate Office Bldg. which was about as close as we could expect to get to the Capitol grounds without passes. Like all cab drivers, he told us he had strong opinions and took no pains to conceal them.

As we passed the Rayburn Bldg. where officers for the House of Representatives are located, he commented that the building looked like a huge mausoleum inside, that it had cost more than the Pentagon itself and that "of course it had to be the Democrats who built it." We told him we were representing the Michigan State News and he said he thought Romney was really a great guy--"He ought to be up there today."

The State News had not been able to obtain passes for admission to the Capitol grounds. We had been issued press passes but we quickly found them useless. The military cordon had been given strict orders to admit no one without the proper credentials, a list of which was posted at each of the four entrances.



in a few minutes time. The parade was about an hour late getting started. From our vantage point across from the Justice Dept. we watched the President's limousine go by, top down, the President smiling from behind the bullet-proof windshield. Next came the members of the cabinet and several other dignitaries.

We moved on up Pennsylvania. As we got closer to the White House, the concentration of demonstrators became greater, until, at the point where the avenue makes its sudden swing to the right, the crowd was wildly hostile. They kept up a continuous barrage of obscene chants about Nixon, Agnew and the police and troops lining the street in front of them. When we reached the curve, the car bearing Gov. Maddox of Georgia was very nearly mobbed, but the lines held.

Up ahead we heard yelling and saw the Marines double-timing toward the trouble. We asked one police officer what the trouble was and he replied, "Just a lot of commotion up there." Another officer said that the Yippies had just thrown two firebombs.

We learned later that some objects, including some "smoke bombs" had been thrown at the Presidential car. The scene was bedlam for some time while the side streets of Pennsylvania and around the White House were cleared.

Near the end of the parade Georgia float which, like Gov. Maddox, was loudly booed at several points, turned onto 20th Street where a low-hanging tree limb knocked the "Georgia" sign onto the street and almost decapitated the poor girl at the top of the float. We felt like saying "Better luck next time."

The pageantry of tradition and the discord of the street demonstrations, contrasting faces of our nation's 46th inauguration.

Whether Mr. Nixon's tenure of office will be successful in dealing with the "crisis of spirit" he talked about is only a matter of speculation now. But the problems he confronts as he takes office will not easily lend themselves to solution.

The frustration of blacks in the ghettos and their expressed indifference or distrust of the new President, the anger of the anti-inaugural demonstrators who are in a mood to be reasonable, all contribute to a "show-me, I'm from Missouri" attitude. Cynicism will yield only to solid achievement.

The future is by no means certain, but we left Washington wishing the new administration all the luck in the world. We'll all need it.

Regaining the trust of a doubtful world

Now that the champagne celebrations and gala inaugural balls are over, and President Nixon has had time to get the feel of the leather chair in the executive office, it is time for him to establish his priorities and designate to the Senate and the nation his position on those urgent matters now awaiting congressional action.

Among his top priorities should be the long debated nuclear non-proliferation treaty. Although encouragement from the President's office for a go-ahead will not insure ease of passage through the Senate, Capitol Hill is nonetheless, awaiting executive response before proceeding with further deliberations.

Nixon supported the non-proliferation treaty until the Czechoslovakia invasion. He then expressed desire to indefinitely postpone the treaty to show our indignation over the incident. That was August, and our postponement has had no impact on the crisis, nor does it appear that delaying it further will be to any avail. Roadblocks placed in the path of international understanding have accomplished nothing. We must

now show our intentions by building bridges.

The spread of nuclear weapons to presently non-nuclear nations is too important an issue to be postponed any longer. Nixon's support of the treaty will show to both our allies, and the rest of the world that he is interested in cooperation, and is willing to work toward that end. Any gesture toward that goal, especially at this early date when Nixon's course is largely unclear, will demonstrate the desire for peace he stated so strongly in his inaugural address.

The spread of nuclear weapons poses a threat not only to our physical security, but to our diplomatic relations as well. If we are to become known as a peace-seeking nation, every effort for cooperation will have to be made.

Nixon's desire for peace was stated Monday, but that does not make the image reality. We, as a nation, must make every gesture for peace possible to regain the trust of a doubtful world. An immediate step would be the approval of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

--The Editors



OUR READERS' MIND

Acting, management ruin 'Fiddler'

Women still struggle

To the Editor:
There is not enough that can be said about the play *Fiddler on the Roof*. It is an excellent musical as is evident by its popularity on Broadway and road shows throughout the United States. This fact though would be hard to prove to the people who were unfortunate enough to have tickets for Monday evening's performance.

The star role of Tevye, publicized to be played by Joe Cusanelli, was instead played by his understudy Peter Johl. Johl played a hard role, but even this couldn't excuse his poor performance. His singing was lackluster, his dancing pathetic, and his acting abilities nonexistent.

He tried so hard to have a Jewish accent, that his speech was stilted and he gave the impression that Tevye was a very stupid man. The most glaring example of his inefficiency was in the song "If I Were a Rich Man." The song was written to be sung with the warmth and lightness of a man dreaming about becoming rich. Johl turned it into just another song to be sung, the words meaning nothing.

Other notable failures were in the case of Yente (Lila Teigh) and Grandma Tzeitel (Franie Cusanelli). This consistently poor acting, along with the glaring mistakes made during the play, did not allow the audience

to see what a fine play *The Fiddler* really is.

The only life in this production was in the form of Susan Goepfinger who played Hodel. She stood out like a professional among the amateurs. Her voice was fabulous and her acting superb.

Other gripes I had about this evening were not connected with the production, but rather with the administration. In ticket distribution at the Union, no mention was made of the fact that only full time students were entitled to the \$1.00 reduction. When will the administration awaken to the fact that the majority of part time students are part time only be-

cause they lack the funds to become full time students. Why must they pay additional funds to see a special production that activity books are not required for? Also, why is it that after paying \$6.00 for a seat, one must share a program with his date because there aren't enough to go around? A final criticism is saved for the usherette who seated us. After being seated, we were asked to show our tickets twice more. The first time we were asked to move two seats down. The second time, we were told that we were in the wrong section.

Joseph H. Schenkel
New York Graduate Student

To the Editor:

Since the days of Adam and Eve, man has pointed his finger at woman and said, "I didn't do it, she did it". And since those days, women have struggled, struggled for acceptance, struggled for equality, struggled for freedom and liberty that man assumes.

Today, at this great institution of learning, where we have at hand the record of human existence, we still fail to recognize the equality, (perhaps the superiority?) of women. Women are demanding no hours, like that of man, and yet our distinguished administrators keep perpetuating the ancient myth that women are feeble, and inferior. Mr. Dickerson insists they need a transition period from high school to college (whatever that means and if it does mean anything, why aren't men included in freshman hours, if they are equal?).

And if a portion of the public insists that women are inferior, unequal and should be locked up for transition, why doesn't Mr. Dickerson write back, as a distinguished educator, and help stamp out myths and explain that women shall no longer be enslaved for transition and are equal.

It should be realized that all this is difficult to accomplish within an institution which prolongs adolescence, and perhaps women should wait another thousand years. But somehow, I can't help but believe that Mr. Dickerson is an understanding man who recognizes the equality of women, and that hope still remains.

D. Pete Marciniak
Harper Woods junior



Biafra minorities forgotten

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "point of view" was written by Sunday M. Essang, Nigeria graduate student.

In their unremitting propaganda to win American sympathy for virtually lost cause, Ibo students on this campus have arrogated to themselves the right to speak for the so-called minorities in the former Eastern Nigeria. The latest demonstration of this right is a letter by Mrs. Nwabara published in the State News Jan. 17. According to her, the minorities in Eastern Nigeria support rebellion and secession because they have not stifled "Biafra's" resistance by internal rebellion. This is the kind of oversimplification and reasoning which underlies much of the present Nigerian tragedy. More important, it is a reflection of the "Biafran" current belief that they can play on the intelligence of the American public simply because they are "Biafrans."

As early as May 1966, following the first anti-Ibo riots in Northern Nigeria, Ibo faculty members of Ibadan University met and laid out a blue print for secession which has since been meticulously followed by Ojukwu et al.

One aspect of the blue print, entitled "The Handling of the Minorities," had the following prescriptions:

- i. Arrest of key leaders and spokesmen in the minority areas
- ii. Establishment of Gestapo areas in the minority areas of Calabar, Oron, Ogoja and Rivers.
- iii. Mass transfer of educated and articulate elite from

the minority areas to the Ibo areas to be kept under surveillance.

iv. Unrestrained use of the courts and other apparatus of force to stifle any opposition.

v. Outright intimidation by Ibo Army officers in the minority areas.

As soon as the initial attempt to solve the constitutional question broke down in September 1966, the Ibo rulers in Eastern Nigeria set to work on the above prescriptions:

i. Leaders of minority areas were arrested and whisked off to Enugu. It was in the wave of these arrests that Mr. E.O. Eyo, Dr. E. A. Esin, Professor O. A. Esin, and M.E.U. Oton of the University of Nigeria among others, escaped in disguise to Lagos. Those who could not escape were imprisoned and slaughtered by the Ibo soldiers before the liberation of the minority areas by the Federal government. Among those killed was Dr. Ekpenyong, former senior lecturer in the University of Nigeria, a native of Calabar.

ii. Outright intimidation was the Ibo ruler's method of creating a facade of unity in their new Empire. This was accomplished by arming all able bodied Ibos in the minority areas and recklessly using these to nip in the bud any opposition. The Okrika incident of February 1967, in which Ibo soldiers and armed civilians slaughtered defenseless Okri-

ka citizens for demonstrating their demand for a Rivers State is only one of such episodes.

iii. On Feb. 21, 1967, Ojukwu, the Biafran leader, promulgated the so-called "Edict on Subversion" by which he declared Eastern Nigeria a disturbed area. This Edict was his way of silencing the minorities' opposition to his provincial system and his secessionist ambitions.

iv. The extent to which the minorities support the Federal cause can be gauged from the fact that a large proportion of the Federal Army in the Port-Harcourt sector is made up of Rivers and South-eastern State people. On several occasions, the demonstrated loyalty of the minorities so annoyed Ibo soldiers that before the coming of Federal Forces, whole villages in Itu and Calabar provinces were wiped out by Ibo soldiers. My own village was not only sacked but my younger brother and many others, including Mr. Odiokine, a Veterinary Medicine Senior at the University of Nigeria, were killed on the eve of Federal Liberation of the area.

The facts stated above which are heavily documented in Nigerian and foreign papers show these to nip in the bud any opposition. The minorities refused to go along with rebellion and secession, but they have also paid heavily for their stand as a

result of Mr. Ojukwu's futile attempt to maintain a facade of unity in his "Biafra."

I have been compelled to write not only to point out the utter baselessness of Mrs. Nwabara's thesis, but also to emphasize that contrary to Ibo propaganda, the minorities in Eastern Nigeria have more at stake in the present effort to crush this rebellion, than any other section of Nigeria. The creation of 12 states which is the real reason for Ibo rebellion represents, for these minorities, the only path to progress and self-determination. They are, therefore, naturally determined to ensure complete victory. This is our stand as the so-called minorities. Let the Ibos and their uninformed "friends" realize that we now have our States and the sooner this is accepted as an irrevocable reality, the sooner peace will come to Nigeria.



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'SOUL ON ICE'

Book reveals a gentle Cleaver

Soul on Ice, by Eldridge Cleaver. A Ramparts Book, McGraw-Hill, 1968. Available at Campus Book Store. \$5.95. 36 Children, by Herbert Kohl. Signet, 1967, 95 cents. "Black Panther" was on my mind as I opened the collection essays and letters titled "Soul on Ice." Eldridge Cleaver! The

name carried with it my careful preconception of the views, actions and emotions of a very radical man.

I discovered the unexpected—a work of beauty, integrity and intelligence and, most surprising, of conscience. (It is, in part, an alien conscience.) One more black mark for sen-

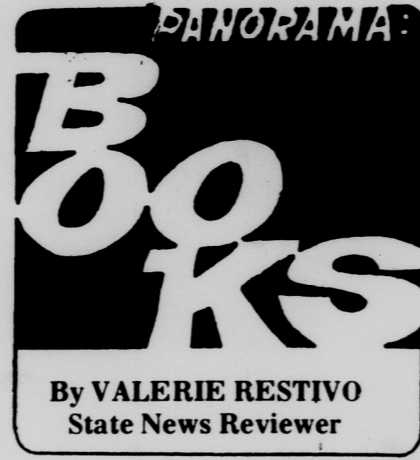
sational publicity for all his power and fury Eldridge Cleaver has a gentle soul.

Kenneth Clark calls the "purity in Cleaver's ability to describe horror and degradation" reminiscent of Genet. The resemblance is indeed noticeable. Both writers are victims of the prison system.

Their differences are important: Genet revels in the beauty he sees in prison life—there is glory in horror. He elevates the depravities, while Cleaver rises above them. Cleaver follows the prison Establishment in order to survive; he is primarily a writer and a participant observer in prison life, he prefers to write quietly in his cell. Genet is prison life.

I recently read an advertisement for a Soul Cookbook. The ad emphasized the chance to experience the joy of partaking of the Real Stuff, of being one of the lucky who enjoy "Soul Food." My reaction was close to Cleaver's essay: "... the ghetto blacks eat chitterlings from necessity while the black bourgeoisie and the whites, I think, have turned it into a mocking slogan.

Eating chitterlings is like going slumming to them. Now that they have the price of a steak, here they come prattling about Soul Food. The people



By VALERIE RESTIVO
State News Reviewer

in the ghetto want steaks. "Beef Steaks." At his best, Cleaver is an incisive social critic.

Perhaps the most moving section of "Soul on Ice" is the sketch of San Quentin's "Christ and his Teaching." "The Christ" was a prison teacher—Chris Lovdjieff. He taught himself, through everything from Hinduism and Zen Buddhism to history and philosophy of all kinds in all ages.

Primarily, Lovdjieff taught love, self-respect and esteem for the creative potential in every human being. He was flooded with students day and night, yet he was eventually banished from San Quentin. The System got him.

Herbert Kohl does not aspire to the Christ-like self-sacrifice of Chris Lovdjieff. Kohl is a man and a teacher. But his aim

is much the same as Lovdjieff's. The book "36 Children" is the record of one sixth grade class in Harlem. It is inspiring and depressing, encouraging and frustrating. Several children are remarkably creative.

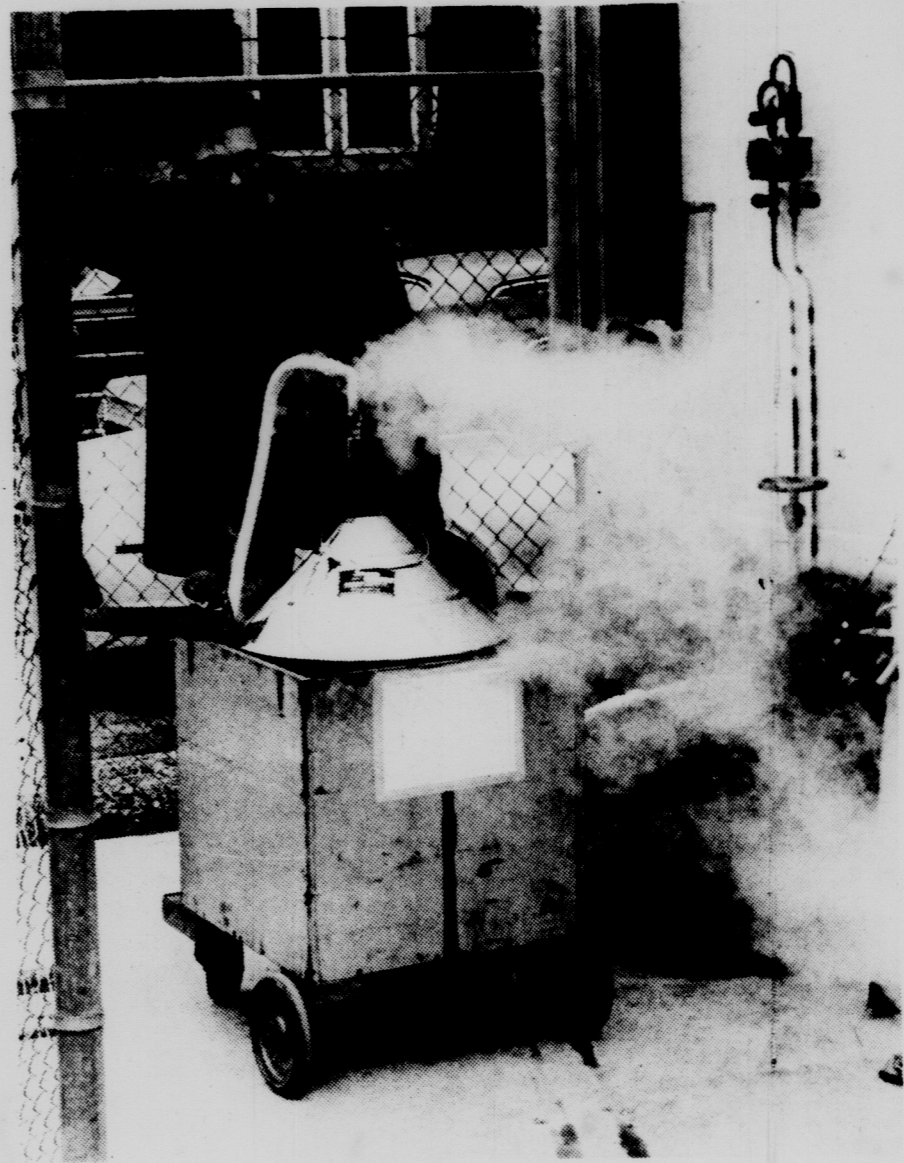
Kohl's basic principle is respect—for himself and his students. Kohl's book succeeds because it is honest. He exposes his failure as well as his successes.

He begins teaching the wrong way, fearing the children and Harlem, and trying to instill fear of him in the children. He discovers their dignity and reaffirms his own.

One incident clarifies Kohl's revolutionary approach. A supervisor visits his class, says nothing to Kohl, begins asking the children what they are doing.

"She was pleased until she came to Ralph, who boldly told her that he was spending the morning ripping up pieces of paper. Her whole impression changed. I was a failure, allowing a child not to work."

Here is Kohl's essential attitude—the children are entitled to the respect he gives himself.



Canned cool

Jan Hessler, East Lansing graduate student, gets a refuel of liquid nitrogen from the 200-gallon tank behind the Physics-Astronomy Bldg.

State News Photo by Norm Payea

Grac's play cello piano in recitals

Two graduate recitals highlight this weekend's musical activity on campus. At 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium, Robert Graham presents a piano recital featuring Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 26, Bartok's "Improvisations," Op. 20, plus the majestic but taxing "Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel," Op. 24 by Brahms.

Celloist Robert Graham, who will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday, also in the Music Auditorium, offers some fascinating repertoire beginning with a "Divertimento" by Haydn.

This "Divertimento" is actually an arrangement for cello and piano of selected movements from the 125 "Divertimenti" that Haydn originally wrote for the now obsolete baron. The baritone was a close "relative" of the viola da gamba. However, it had strings (almost 20 in all) on both the front and back of the neck of the instrument so the performer could easily execute left-hand pizzicati (plucking notes) and arcarato movements (bowed notes) simultaneously.

In addition to the "Divertimento" Graham has programmed twelve Variations on a Theme from the Oratorio "Judas Maccabaeus" by Handel, and Sonatas by Hindemith (194) and Debussy (1915). Winifred Sherburn will assist at the piano.

Diamond, Seger concert best for Sunday night

This is just a note to all you week end warriors, that your plans won't have to end in the wee hours of the seventh day.

Sunday assault injures freshman; wallet demanded

An MSU student was assaulted Sunday around 12:45 a.m. near Bessey Hall, University police said.

Daniel E. Aebig, New Era freshman, was jumped by several males who demand his wallet, police said. He incurred two cuts several abrasions on his face.

Instead, you might plan on entertaining yourselves in some popular vein Sunday night.

ASMSU, in its most recent venture, will sponsor Neil Diamond and the Bob Seger "System" at the Auditorium at 8 p.m. Sunday.

If your taste runs to either the "Solitary Man," or even "Rambling, Gambling Man," types you might just as well get your tickets now. As of Thursday, reserved sections for the show have been sold out. General admission tickets at \$2 are still available at the Union Ticket Office and at Marshall Music, as well as Campbell's Suburban Shop.

For the shut-ins, about the only other prospect for Sunday night would be the old boob tube. (TV watchers might be interested in The ABC Sunday Night Movie (9-11:00). This week's offering is "Bang, Bang," a spy-thriller starring Tony Randall, Terry-Thomas and Senta Berger.

Jazz Festival offers two weekend shows

Three outstanding musicians' awards will be given at the fourth annual Michigan State Intercollegiate Big Band Jazz Festival Saturday.

Four of Michigan's collegiate jazz groups will perform in two concerts in the Erickson Hall Kiva at 8 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The concert includes the MSU Jazz Band, led by George West; MSU's And Goodrich Quintet, composed of graduate students, led by Andy Goodrich; Central Michigan's "Swingin' Chips," led by Jack Saunders; and Wayne State's Concert Jazz Ensemble, a new group directed by Robert Searf and Ir. Hearschen.

Master ceremonies is Brian Rublin, producer and jazz commentator for WKAR, MSU radio.

Tickets are \$1.75 for the afternoon performance and \$2.25 for the evening concert. They are on sale at the Campus Music Shop and Marshall Music Store, East Lansing; on campus at the Cap and Gown Series office, 56 K.logg Center; Dept. of Music office, and from members of the MSU Jazz Band.

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APPLE FILMS presents a KING FEATURES production
The Beatles "Yellow Submarine"
Sgt. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND
Produced by AL BRODAX Directed by GEORGE DUNNING From an original story by LEE MINOFF
Based upon a song by JOHN LENNON and PAUL McCARTNEY Screenplay by LEE MINOFF and AL BRODAX
HEINZ EDELMANN COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

Shown twice at 7:14 -- 11:00 p.m.
2nd Color Feature

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Inspector Clouseau Is Back!
Alan Arkin
"Inspector Clouseau"
FRANK FINLAY BARRY PATRICK BEVIL OLIVE DELIA BOCCARDO
BLAKE EDWARDS MAURICE RICHLIN
TOM WALDMAN FRANK WALDMAN
LEWIS J. RACHMIL BUD YORKIN
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A Wild and Hilarious Adult Comedy
OTTO PREMINGER presents "SKIDOO"
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Fun Cartoon & Novelty
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"HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING"
THE PULITZER PRIZE-WINNING COMEDY!
THE ONLY MOTION PICTURE THAT GUARANTEES YOU A BETTER POSITION!
ROBERT MORSE MICHELE LEE RUDY VALLEE
Fri., Jan. 24-7:30 P.M.
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
Admission \$1.00
Tickets on Sale at Union Ticket Office

MEN'S HALL ASSOCIATION..... WOMEN'S INTER-RESIDENCE COUNCIL
SIDNEY POITIER
JAMES CLAVELL'S
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"

TODAY! CONTINUOUS FROM 1:00 P.M. FEATURE AT 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:40 P.M.
GLADMER Theatre
Paxton Quigley went to college to learn about Love. He learned and learned and learned—Too much learning isn't good for a young man.
YVETTE MIMMEX CHRISTOPHER JONES
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JUDY PACE MAGGIE THRETT NAN MARTIN
EXTRA! COLOR CARTOON

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BRODY HALL ADM. 50¢ 7:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M.
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WILSON HALL ADM. 50¢ SHOWS 7:00 P.M. AND 9:00 P.M.
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M.S.U. STUDENTS AND FACULTY ONLY I.D.'S REQUIRED

MSU Film Society
presents
CELLULOID "I"
Fri. & Sat.
The Night of Generals
With Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif, Tom Courtenay, Donald Sutherland, Joanna Pettet, Charles Gray, Philippe Noiret, Christopher Plummer
Color
7 & 9:30 109 Anthony
Cartoon—Originally scheduled, will be shown at a later date.



It's all over. . .

"Oh, What a Lovely War" culminates its run on campus and from all appearances, the 'lives' of these 'brave' performers also closed. The production was staged this week at Wonders Kiva and Brody. State News Photo by Wayne Munn Grafton Trout, of the Dept. of Sociology, addresses a workshop for Spanish-speaking community leaders from Lansing, Kalamazoo and Toledo. State News Photo by Hal Caswell

Jazz, rock top weekend fun

The upcoming weekend offers an unusually well-balanced selection of entertainment, both live and canned. While the on-campus films are all excellent, at least we have some alternatives to them for a change. Theatre buffs are reminded that the PAC production of "Oh, What a Lovely War" will receive its final performances tonight and Saturday in McDonel Kiva. Coffeehouse people will find business as usual in The Joint's cozy set-up in the basement of the Student Services Bldg. Most live-entertainment enthusiasts, however, will probably head for this week's two special events: the Neil Diamond-Bob Seger Concert, and the Big Band Jazz Festival. Those who want their music to rock will find Mrs. Diamond and Seger in the Auditorium

Sunday at 8 p.m. Jazz fans will head for the Erickson Kiva tomorrow at 2 or 8 p.m. - or both. As for the movies, we are once again blessed with a fine crop. Every on-campus film series this term is of such uniformly high quality that editorializing becomes unnecessary. The Cinema Guild's offering should excite the local art-film lovers. One of Ingmar Bergman's most recent and most cryptic works, "Persona" is the Swedish director's only venture into avant-garde techniques and as such, one of his most totally satisfying films. "Persona" stars Liv Ullman and Bibi Andersson as two women who may be an actress and her nurse, but who finally emerge as two aspects of a single personality. At 7 and 9 p.m. tonight in 108 Wells Hall. On the opposite extreme, the International Film Series presents David Swift's film of the long-running Broadway musical, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

PANORAMA:
WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT
By JIM YOUSLING
State News Reviewer

Utilizing most of the original stage cast, including Robert Morse and Rudy Vallee, "How to Succeed" almost recreates the original, which makes it very funny and very refreshing. Maureen Arthur's performance as the buxom secretary, Hedy LaRue, whose favorite exclamation is a succinct "Sker-ew!" will not soon be forgotten. At 7:30 tonight in the Auditorium. Perhaps the most bizarre film around is the MSU Film Society's presentation, "The Night of the Generals" (which has been substituted for the previously announced "Carouche"). Just as "Blow-Up" was a mystery without a solution, "Generals" is a solution without a mystery. What begins as a horrific tale of a general who turns from "legalized murder" in the army to the "private murder" of prostitutes eventually turns into a dramatic study of the criminal mind. Like Hitchcock's "Vertigo" the film gains its suspense from character-study, not from a carefully concealed answer to the question, "Who is the murderer?" Directed by Hollywood expatriate Anatole Litvak, "Generals" sports an excellent cast, including Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif, Tom Courtenay and Donald Pleasence. Tonight and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m., 109 Anthony.

In closing, must mention that the off-campus theatres offer three excellent films. "The Fifth Horseman is Fear," "Bullitt" and "The Fixer." There are three other movies around, all of which claim to be comedies, but spectators should be forewarned that none of them exactly delivers the goods.

Board sets two flights to Europe

Union Board is sponsoring its 13th annual Flights to Europe Program giving students, faculty, and staff of MSU an opportunity to fly to Europe at reduced rates. Two flights to Europe have been chartered by Union board for travel during the summer. The flights include the trip from Detroit to London and the return flight to Detroit at the end of the summer.

SENIOR INSTRUCTS

Free 'U' offers hypnosis

By GREG SCHROEDER
Students who like to sleep in class can now join a course whose purpose is to put the class to sleep. The Free University is offering the course, "Hypnosis for Study and Relaxation." It is taught by David L. Farrell, Battle Creek senior, who has been studying and practicing hypnosis for 8 years. The purpose of the course is to teach people how to better control themselves whether it

be relaxing or studying. "However," Farrell said, "hypnosis can't make a person break his personal moral code or commit anti-social acts." The word hypnosis comes from the Greek meaning sleep, and after a brief history, Farrell encouraged the class to follow the definition and go to sleep. When a person is relaxed and asleep, the human mind is more receptive to suggestions and also hypnosis. "Most of the class will probably not reach the state of hypnosis the first time," Farrell said, "but some may go on a trip of relaxation and suggestion."

Reyher believes that only a professional should practice hypnosis. "No professional would use hypnosis as a class study. Hypnosis is potentially dangerous in the hands of the untrained person," he said. Reyher further stated that any way of inducing a trance on a person could result in a dangerous situation for that person. "Under hypnosis psychological defenses are weakened. Be-

cause of this, repressions and underlying conflicts, which are ordinarily controlled, might be brought to the surface," Reyher said. "This could be very disturbing to the individual who could not cope with the sudden situation," he added. Reyher believes the Free University should have consulted the Psychology Dept. before it offered the course.

Florida paper features nude within library

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Nudity in the stacks of the University of Florida research library was featured Thursday in an off-campus newspaper, the student editor said, to bring a little beauty into the lives of professors. The paper, "The University Report," carried a series of photographs showing a dark-haired, nude girl posing in the Florida history section of the library. Thousands of copies of the paper were handed out free, as usual, on campus. The university made no public protest. Lester Hale, vice president for student affairs, said publications could be distributed so long as they broke no law.

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He didn't know he had courage until courage was all he had left.

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The Undergraduates vs. The Over-Thirties!



MGM presents the John Frankenheimer-Edward Lewis Production of **the fixer**
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CO-STARRING LOLA ALBRIGHT-CHAD EVERETT
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MUSIC BY CRISTINA FERRARE
PANAVISION * METROCOLOR
HEAR THE COWBILLS sing "THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS" on MGM Records
Suggested for GENERAL AUDIENCES

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TONIGHT from 7:15 p.m.
2nd BIG WEEK!
"BRILLIANT! REMARKABLE!"
Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek

THE FIFTH HORSEMAN IS FEAR
Released Prior to Nov. 1-- Not Classified
SHOWN AT 7:40 and 9:50
NEXT WED. AND THURS.
THE PERSECUTION AND ASSASSINATION OF JEAN-PAUL MARAT AS PERFORMED BY THE INMATES OF THE ASYLUM OF CHARENTON UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE MARQUIS DE SADE
FOR 2 DAYS ONLY!

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HERO... RENEGADE... LOVER... KILLER...
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A METROCOLOR PRODUCTION
TERENCE STAMP, JOANNA PETTET, KARL MALDEN
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MEADE ROBERTS and RONALD M. COHEN
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NOW SHOWING! ALL-COLOR!
"IT'S ALL IN THE MIND Y' KNOW!"
-GEORGE HARRISON
APPLE FILMS presents a KING FEATURES production
The Beatles
"Yellow Submarine"
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FEATURING **THE INTRUDERS**
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JIMMY RUFFIN
AND **A MOTOWN ORCHESTRA**
FRIDAY JAN. 31, 1969 - 8:00 PM
LANSING CIVIC CENTER
ALL SEATS RESERVED \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50
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Jack Lemmon and **Walter Matthau** are **The Odd Couple**
-say no more
EVEN MORE FUNNY ON THE SCREEN THAN IT WAS AS A BROADWAY AND CITY-TO-CITY STAGE SHOW
SHOWN TWICE -- 7:07 and 9:00
BOTH FEATURES RELEASED PRIOR TO NOVEMBER 1st NOT CLASSIFIED

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ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS
THE BEATLES
"Yellow Submarine"
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists
"G" - General Audier

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The Excursions
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Jan. 22 thru 25

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Escalation?
If You Like Urban Renewal? Hypocrisy? . . . all the Human Drives and Urges?
YOU'LL LOVE OUR VERY SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW SATURDAY ONLY 9:10 P.M.
"EXPLOSIVELY FUNNY ...Don't Miss It!"
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Spontaneously Performed and FILMED EXACTLY as Presented LIVE in San Francisco and Los Angeles
See: "The 5th HORSEMAN IS FEAR" at 1:05-3:10-5:15-7:25 p.m. & Later
SEE THE "SPECIAL SNEAK" at 9:10 P.M.



To market, to market...

The MSU Marketing Club met recently to plan for their April conference. President Dave Pottery, right, discusses the budget with the club's vice president, Fred Sanchez.

Friday - Sat. - Sunday
2 Adult Color Hits
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"Get a good grip on your popcorn!"

King Leer Russ Meyer explicitly depicts a series of violent encounters among a plethora of partners in a variety of bizarre settings!" — Stephen M. Lovelady

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL



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ADM. \$1.75 ADULTS ONLY

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An EVE Production • Recommended Adult Entertainment

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"AN EMOTIONAL AND SEXUAL TUG OF WAR!"
—Brendan Gill, New Yorker Magazine
"THE NAME OF THE GAME IS SEX!"
—Wanda Hall, Daily News

"Jane Fonda's beautiful, sensual performance is one of her very best! This classic French triangle is presented in scenes of beauty so great that it bears comparison with Antonioni's 'Blow-Up'!"
—Archer Winston, Past

JANE FONDA and PETER MCENERY
in a new film by ROGER VADIM
THE GAME IS OVER... (La Curée)

MICHEL PICCOLI
JEAN CAU... ROGER VADIM... JEAN CAU
A MARCEAU COGNOR PRODUCTION
PANAVISION TECHNICAL

NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT.
SHOWN ONCE ONLY AT 9 P.M.

SPANISH-SPEAKING GROUP

Workshop studies U.S. culture

By CYNTHIA LEE
State News Staff Writer

One class at MSU is so appealing, that two students drive all the way from Toledo, Ohio, every Saturday to attend it.

It is not part of the regular curriculum, but is rather an MSU-sponsored experimental workshop offered to interested people of Mexican, Cuban or Puerto Rican descent.

Sesario Durand and his brother, Sylvester, are hoping that their participation in this workshop will help lead to the start of similar classes in their home town, Toledo.

Initiated by a request for guidance from a Mexican-American group, the Ad Hoc Committee, the workshop aims at giving Spanish-speaking people a basic understanding of the make-up of politics, religion, the educational system and socio-economic forces in American society.

Coming from all walks of life, the 30 participants who attend the 10 weekly sessions come primarily from Lansing and include truck drivers, factory workers and high school teachers.

This is the first time the classroom approach has been used in meetings between MSU and city government councils and commissions and minority groups, Robert Anderson, co-director, said.

Commenting on the estimated 1,300 Spanish-speaking families in Lansing, Anderson said,

"The Spanish speaking have a lot of urgent needs. Given an understanding of the system, they can grapple with these problems themselves, influencing the community in a more positive light, than by using any negative or destructive action."

The instructor, acting primarily as independent faculty members, devoted free time to the workshop. They include Gafton Trout and Harvey Choldin, associate professors of sociology; Duane Gibson and Robert Anderson, director and asst. director, respectively, of the Institute for Community Development; and Albert Levak, director of the Office of Human Relations.

"We hope to give them an understanding of the nature of something they want to improve—the community," Anderson said.

"This is not an activist movement. We are making no plans of action or strategy, but we are creating more knowledgeable individuals and developing alternatives for power flows."

Anderson said he hopes there will be a transfer and exchange of ideas. "We expect to learn something from these people."

He expressed enthusiasm over the different levels of community involvement with which the people attending the workshop were associated.

While several in the group

were working on the Model Cities Program, there were others representing various community groups and churches such as the Cristo Rey Community Center, the North Side

Athletic Club, St. Gerard Catholic Church and the Bishops' Committee for the Spanish-speaking.

Michael McCarthy, Jackson senior in psychology who is an

assistant to the workshop, noted the people attending "want to explore what it means to actually be a part of a decision-making body in the community."

'U' Water Carnival to discard old look

By DEBORAH FITCH
Associate Campus Editor

Water Carnival.

"Big deal," you say, or "Who needs it?"

Valid comments in the past, certainly, but things are changing.

"Yeah, right," you say. "What are they going to do, bring back Stuart Rosenthal and put him in the MSU Jazz Band with a king-size kazoo?"

"The Monster Mash?"

Ha-ha.

Actually, the old Water Carnival tradition has been virtually scrapped.

Tossed away.

Discarded.

Killed, and

Reincarnated as "Spring Weekend," a newly-created MSU tradition.

"Hogwash," you say. "Traditions evolve, they are not created."

"Spring Weekend" Apparently the Water Carni-

val re-evaluation committee people, who dreamed up "Spring Weekend," didn't know that.

They decided that the old Water Carnival, by itself, wasn't enticing enough for most MSU students.

It seemed that Water Carnival was a tradition only for those few who worked on its production.

That had to change.

The re-evaluation committee's Spring Weekend creation, now in the production stage, still includes Water Carnival, but there's more.

Hint at "big names"

Mad Hatter's Midway (I'm late, I'm late, for a very important date)

Thieves' Market (I gotta hot little item for ya here, hee hee).

And other things that the Spring Weekend people keep thinking up as surprises.

They're hinting about "big names" coming to MSU to MC Water Carnival: big FUNNY PEOPLE names. Anyone want to venture a guess?

"But what about Water Carnival itself?" you say. "A river and a bunch of floats and a theme that no one understands, usually—what about that?"

Contemporary theme

Well, you have to wait until next week to find out about this year's theme—but it's contemporary, understandable, and workable.

They've realized the uselessness of an old hackneyed tradition and have sunk it back into the Red Cell, where they're taking a careful look at the likes and dislikes of MSU students and are trying to give them something that they'll be proud to call an MSU tradition.

There's going to be a NEW carnival in town.

Any other problems?

"What about the residence hall people?" you say. "Water Carnival is usually monopolized by Greeks, right?"

Wrong.

This year residence hall students are Water Carnival's focus. Spring Weekend publicity chairman Bob Bicek said that residence hall participation is the life blood of Water Carnival and all residence halls are urged to enter—Water Carnival people will answer any questions and help solve any problems.

Greek participation is necessary too, of course; it has been noticeably greater than other living unit participation, but that's probably because the Greeks all love a good fight (competitively, that is).

So the whole story is that a lot of kids—not just a few Greeks, but a lot of different kids—are working on a new entertainment idea that they want all the other kids to participate in and enjoy.

And want to win.

And want to win.

SPRING WEEKEND

Dorm skits used to explain Carny

The spirit of Spring Weekend will visit several campus living units Jan. 28 and 30 through the presentations of the annual Water Carnival convocations and continued on rush.

Convocations are skit performances by the Spring Weekend executive board which introduce the year's Water Carnival theme and continuity and provide living units with ideas for carnival participation.

"After the convocations, women's and men's living units can begin pairing up and selecting representatives and committees," Bob Bicek, Spring Weekend publicity chairman, said.

Bicek encouraged the participation of everyone to assist the board in making Water Carnival what he termed "bigger, better, more entertaining and appealing."

Open rush for positions on the 1969 Water Carnival committees will also be conducted at convocations.

Convocations and rush will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at Brody, 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Wonders Kiva, and 9:30 p.m. Thursday in McDonel Kiva.

"Due to previous interest in Water Carnival, we find it desirable to continue open rush simultaneously with convocation," Bicek said.

Positions are available for students interested in production, publicity, public relations, decoration, theme and continuity, judging and awards committees.

Recent revisions by the executive board have combined Water Carnival with Mad Hatter's Midway and Thieves' Market during the Weekend of May 23-25.

ROTC continues publication of quarterly newspaper 'Torch'

The newest of MSU's publications will be published again this term after a successful debut fall term.

The Torch, ROTC's quarterly newspaper, will publish again this term, according to co-editors of the publication, Joseph M. Byrd, Fairmont, W. Va., graduate student and Brian R. Doney, East Lansing junior.

The newly organized Torch, published by the ROTC Public Affairs offices, is not only attempting to inform the officers and men of ROTC, but to extend an invitation to new recruits who would be interested in joining the ROTC

\$100 camera unit stolen from Aud.

A camera exposure meter valued at \$100 was taken from the Auditorium Firday during Adam Clayton Powell's speech, University police said Wednesday.

Larry Carr, of Detroit's WJBK-TV reported the theft.

SPECIAL
Friday and Saturday night
Lowenbrau Import Draught
By the Pitcher
Brauer's 1861 Rathskeller
Relax in candlelight
Alt world atmosphere
German and American Cuisine
213 South Grand (next to new parking ramp)

DOZEN ROSES
\$3.44 Cash & Carry
Jon Anthony
809 E. Michigan
PEACE CORPS
will be on campus Jan. 29, 30, and 31st

"A terrific movie"
—just right for Steve McQueen. Fast, well-acted, written the way people talk, it is dense with detail about the way things work. McQueen embodies his special kind of aware, existential cool—less taut and hardshell than Bogart, less lost and adrift than Mastroianni, a little of both!
STEVE MCQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'
One of the best movies I've seen this year...has the most exciting fifteen minutes of cinema I've seen in I don't know how long.
Edge-of-the-seat tension and super-cool performance by Steve McQueen.
A tight, uncluttered movie, as direct and convincing as a punch in the mouth.
Whatever you may have heard about the auto chase in Bullitt is probably true...a terrifying, deafening shocker.
MICHIGAN
6th WEEK
Weekdays Feature at 1:10-3:10-5:15-7:25 & 9:35 p.m.
SUNDAY ONLY! Shows scheduled at 1:45-4:00-6:20 & 8:30 p.m.

Hockey Hockey Hockey on the Michigan State Network

WMSN Stu. Services	★ FRIDAY 7:55 P.M. MICHIGAN HERE
WBRS Brody	★ SAT 7:55 P.M. AT MICHIGAN
WMCD McDowe!	GET ALL THE PLAY BY PLAY ACTION ON YOUR MSU RADIO STATION
WKME Shaw	
WEAK Wonders	

NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT.

Mormons avoid intermarriages

By CAROL CORRIERE

Interfaith marriages involving members of The Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints (Mormons), although not expressly forbidden, are uncommon. Gordon L. Beckstrand, bishop of the church's Lansing second ward, said. Even in the liberal and diverse atmosphere of a large university like Michigan State, the number of mixed marriages has remained small, he said. A point of conflict arises from the Mormon view of marriage as an eternal commitment. There are two types of marriage in the Mormon church—temple marriage and non-

temple marriage. Temple marriage is looked upon as the ideal and is only for members in good standing in the church. An interfaith marriage would have to be non-temple. **Eternal marriage** "When you are married in the temple you are married forever," Beckstrand said. "When you are married outside of the temple, it's like a civil ceremony—until death." This is a very important point to a Mormon, he said, for they view heaven as structured around family life. In heaven, one is united with his whole family, including ancestors and progeny.

Interfaith marriages



first in a series

The Mormon married to a non-Mormon knows that his marriage will terminate with death and that he will not be able to enjoy family life with his spouse in the next world, Beckstrand said.

While the Mormon church does not specifically forbid interfaith marriages, problems induce the church to discourage it and make mixed marriages uncommon, the bishop said.

Active participation "Ours is a very active, participating church," he said. "It requires a lot of involvement on the part of the individual."

The church is the center of a Mormon's life, not just spirit-

ually, but socially, culturally, and even economically.

There is no paid ministry in the church, Beckstrand said, and consequently the emphasis is on volunteer work. The members actually run the church and it takes up a great deal of their time.

"This type of involvement would put a real strain on a marriage involving a non-Mormon," he said.

Most other churches have a paid, professional clergy, he continued, and the non-Mormon partner is accustomed to this arrangement. The non-Mormon cannot understand why his spouse devotes so much time to church work that is usually done by a paid minister.

is larger, but still is not great, he said.

Often young people will go to Salt Lake City and Brigham Young University in order to meet someone of their own faith to marry, he said.

Although the outlook for a mixed marriage involving a Mormon is not good, Beckstrand said that a happy mixed marriage is not impossible—it depends a great deal on the individuals involved.

"Marriage in itself... is very difficult," he said. "If you have religion to tie to as a common thread, it's helpful."

Church causes strain

Resentment and a hostile attitude toward the church could grow and put a further strain on an already shaky situation, he said.

The Mormon emphasis on family life and its central meaning in the church's theology is another point of conflict in an interfaith marriage.

The church puts a great emphasis on youth and teaching children in the home, Beckstrand said. This education is accomplished through a home visiting program.

Once a month, two elders of the local church visit each family in the ward (this is the basic division of the church). During their visit they instruct the family and also discuss theological questions with them.

A person of another faith would probably resent having others come into his home this way, Beckstrand said. It may seem to him that these people are trying to coerce him into converting.

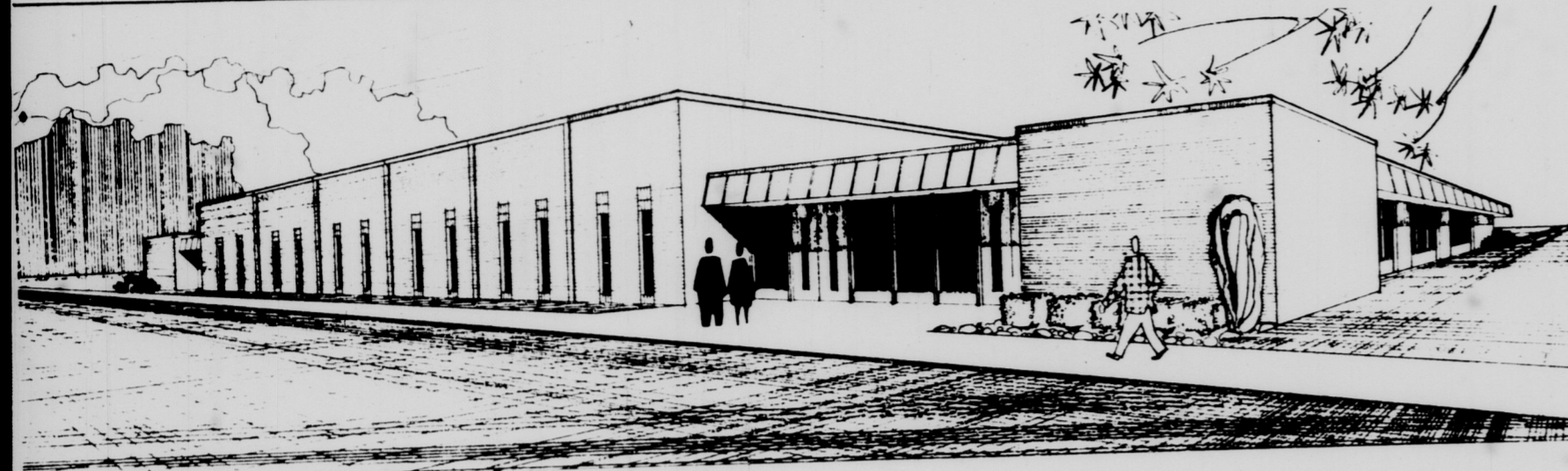
Few mixed marriages

In some areas of the country where there are few Mormons, the number of mixed marriages



Papal eulogy

Pope Paul VI expressed admiration for the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "untiring and self-sacrificing struggle in favor of the rights of man during a private audience granted to Mrs. Coretta King, widow of the slain civil rights leader, and the Rev. Andrew Young (right), an associate of her late husband.



DOUBLED CAPACITY

St. John's to build church

Building construction that will nearly double the worship capacity for Catholic students at MSU was announced today by the Rev. Francis J. Zippel, pastor of St. John the Evangelist Student Parish.

The new one-story brick structure will be built on a two-acre tract east of South Hagadorn Road, across from the university's east complex at 4828 S. Hagadorn Rd.

Ground-breaking is scheduled for "about February 2," Zippel said. Like the university itself, St. John Student Parish virtually is bursting at the seams," the pastor said. The student parish has experienced a 164 per cent congregational growth—since it opened in December, 1957.

The present student parish church, at 327 M. A. C. Ave., a block north of the campus, currently has nine Masses every Sunday, using the upper church and basement facilities.

"Still, we can't accommodate all the students who come for Sunday Mass," Zippel said.

The new building on Hagadorn Road, which will be part of

the student parish, will accommodate 800 students for Mass in an all-purpose room used as the worship center on Sundays only. The room will be used for other activities during the week.

The building also will provide a lobby-reception area, two offices, two classrooms for religious instruction and a small chapel. Building cost is estimated at \$250,000 with an additional \$30,000 for furnishings, for a total of \$280,000.

Zippel said the parish building fund, developed from student pledges and other sources over the last five years, currently stands at \$170,000. The balance of \$110,000 will be solicited from MSU Catholic alumni and the present Catholic students.

The building fund was strengthened in November 1965 when the Louis Calder Foundation of New York approved a \$75,000 grant for expansion of physical facilities of the student parish.

In announcing the grant, James P. Foxgrover, a foundation director, said it was the largest grant the foundation had given to a project of this nature.

and the largest grant to any project in the Midwest.

Zippel said that he hoped former students who made pledges to the building fund, who are now graduated and living in every county in Michigan, will honor their pledges. "We need your help more than ever," he said.

MSU's student parish is the

largest Catholic congregation in the Diocese of Lansing and one of the largest in Michigan. Only about 25 per cent of the student parishioners are from the 15 counties that comprises the Diocese of Lansing. The other 75 per cent come from other dioceses in Michigan, the nation and foreign countries.

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9:45 and 11:15
"Change? Who Has To Change? And Why? And How?"
Dr. Howard A. Lyman
preaching
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Crib Nursery
So Bring the Baby IV 5-9477

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Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening

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(American Baptist)
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Church School 11:10 a.m.
Wednesday prayer hour 6:45 p.m.
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BIBLE STUDY 9:45
WORSHIP 10:45
Nursery
KAIL RUFFNER, Minister
332-5193 332-3035

University Lutheran Church
332-2559 nursery
Church School 9:15 & 10:30 a.m.
Services 8:15, 9:15, 10:30 & 11:30 a.m.

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MORNING SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
REV. BRINK, preaching
CAMPUS STUDENT CENTER, 217 Bogue St., Apt. 3
Alvin Hokbergen, Director Phone 351-6360
FREE BUS SERVICE--See Schedule on Residence Hall Bulletin Board.

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Church School for children, youth, and adults 10:00 a.m.
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Rev. Robert David Leas 337-0183

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
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EVENING: Mr. Corwin Smith will speak
11:00 a.m. • Morning Worship • Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the Auditorium.
10:00-10:15 a.m. • Discussion Groups for adults • coffee and doughnuts. Sunday school classes for children. Nursery at 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m. • Evening Worship • Ground floor of Alumni Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.

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469 North Hagadorn Road
Worship Service - 9:30 and 11 a.m.
SERMON BY
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Church School--9:30 and 11 a.m.--Crib Room--Senior High University Group--6 p.m.
Edgewood Church Bus route, Conrad, Holmes and Hubbard, beginning at 10:40 a.m.
Call 332-8693 or 332-0606 for information
Ministers: Truman A. Morrison, Paige Birdwell

Sunday at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
"The Corporate Character Of Gospel Communication"
Dr. William Nigel Kerr speaking at all services
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120 Spartan Avenue Interdenominational
E. Eugene Williams--PASTORS -- Terry A. Smith
University Class 9:45 a.m.
"Exploding Forces Of Gospel Communication in Asia" 7:00 P.M.
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 P.M.
Wednesday, Mid-week discussion and prayer hour at 7:00 p.m.
Free BUS SERVICE -- See schedule in your dorm.

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1120 South Harrison Phone: 351-7030
"Be Honest"
Rev. Burns speaking
Morning Worship 8:30, 9:30, 11:00
Church School 9:30 (for all ages)
11:00 thru grade six
Nursery under supervision of a registered nurse.
Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Services Saturday
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Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Minister L. G. Foll
Hear the "Voice of Prophecy" on radio. See "Faith for Today" on Television.

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Lutheran Student Center
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Rev. David A. Kruse
Missouri Synod
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East Lansing
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
SERMON
"TRUTH"
SUNDAY SCHOOL
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9:30-11:00 a.m. - college class
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting
Free Public Reading Room
134 West Grand River
OPEN
Weekdays -- 9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Evenings 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

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Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICE
9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
"The Golden God"
By Rev. Carl G. Smith
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Crib through Adults
Refreshment period in Social Hall following worship services.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
1518 S. Washington Lansing
SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.
"Look! There's A Happy Man!"
9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room
8:30 p.m. Fireside Room
Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher.
11:00 A.M. "When Storms Cut Loose"
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
Call 482-0754 for information.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES
Alumni Chapel
(Auditorium Drive)
9:00 A.M. and 5:15 P.M.
Holy Communion & Service
ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
800 Abbott Rd.
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
9:30 A.M. Holy Communion and Sermon
11:15 A.M. Ante-Communion and Sermon

British clergy trades pulpits in unity drive

LONDON (AP) -- Hundreds of churchmen swapped pulpits last week in the biggest clergy exchange ever organized in Britain, beginning a worldwide week of prayer for Christian unity.

In London, John Cardinal Heenan, head of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in England, made history by preaching in a Methodist church. Moreover, he invited a Methodist minister to take his own pulpit in Westminster Cathedral later this week.

Dr. Michael Ramsey, archbishop of Canterbury and primate of the Church of England, addressed Congregationalists in the City of London Temple.

Anglican Bishop Trevor Huddleston of Stepney preached to an overflow congregation in the Jesuits' fashionable Farm Street church in Mayfair.

Cardinal Heenan told the Methodists he could not have been invited to their church "a generation ago—I might as well say, five or 10 years ago."

"We both have the same ideal," he said. "We can teach each other to become holy."

Touching on hesitations about church unity, the cardinal said: "Smaller communities wonder if the big churches, especially the Church of Rome, don't intend in the blessed name of Christian unity to absorb the smaller churches, and this is a real fear among intelligent Christians."

Within the Roman Catholic Church, he said, there were

those who were less than enthusiastic about the ecumenical movement. He said they pictured the church gradually stripping itself of its doctrines and authority, which for many was his chief attraction.

The Archbishop of Canterbury said the Christian faith knew where it stood in relation to the claims of scientific humanism. He challenged the humanist diagnosis of man's troubles and the humanist view of the answer to them.

Bishop Huddleston, himself an Anglican monk, preached to Jesuits of the English province and a crowd of hundreds from many different denominations.

Choirs from the U.S. Navy Chapel and the Russian Orthodox Church in London sang at the service, backed by the heavy brass of a Salvation Army Band.

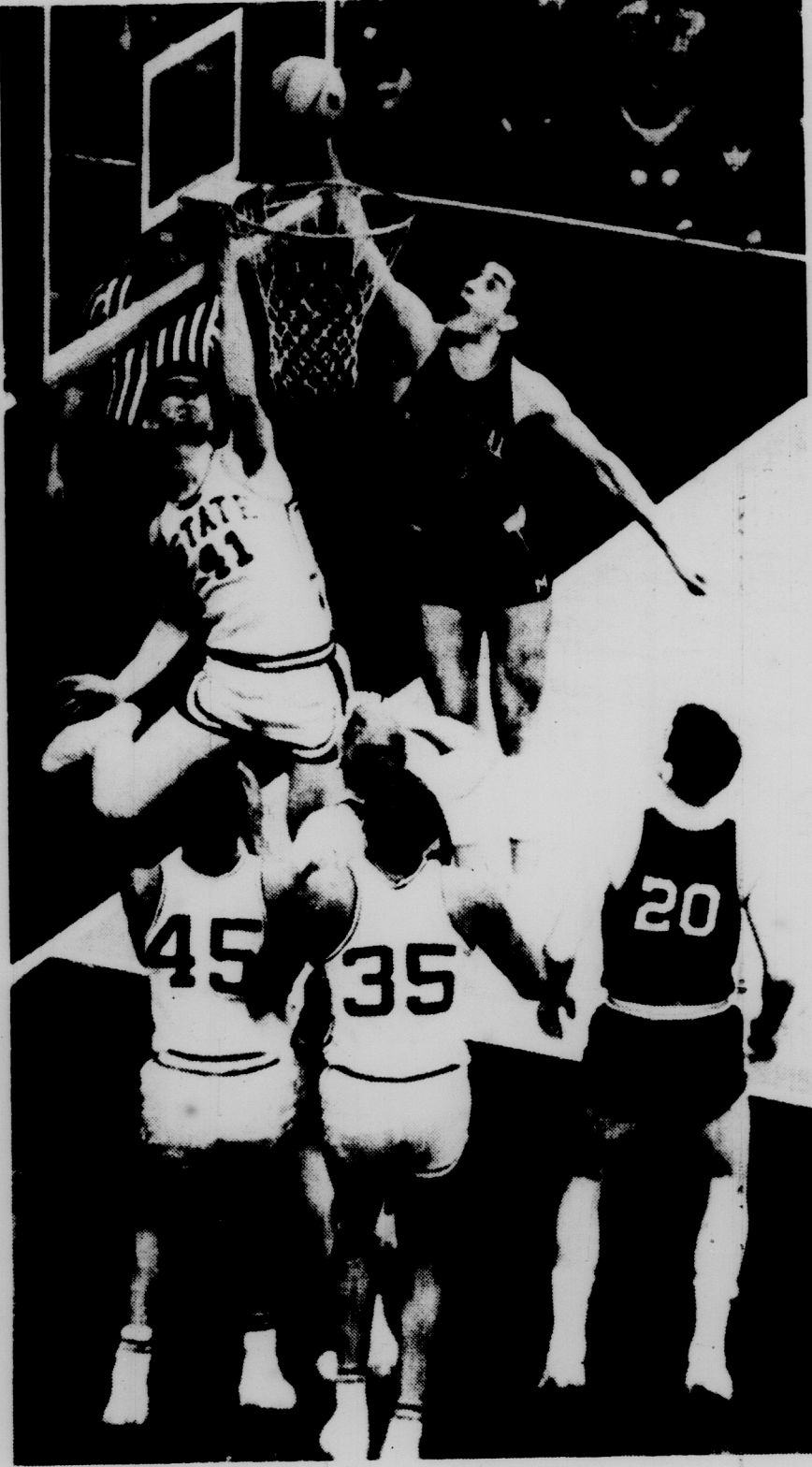
For transportation call Seymour Feit at 339-9067.

Sunday school to use Spanish

Spanish-speaking students will be able to attend a Sunday school class taught in their language beginning this Sunday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), 431 E. Saginaw St., East Lansing.

For transportation call Seymour Feit at 339-9067.

'S' cagers meet slumping U-M Saturday



Easy two

Michigan star Rudy Tomjanovich (45) soars high over the Spartans' Jim Gibbens (41) to drop in an easy lay-up in last season's game. Tomjanovich will be the man MSU must stop Saturday.

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

The University of Michigan, struggling to snap a three game losing streak, will try to climb back into the win column here Saturday against arch-rival MSU.

Game time will be 2:15 p.m. with the freshman game between MSU and Western Michigan starting at noon. The varsity contest will be televised as the "Big Ten Game of the Week."

After opening the Big Ten season with two consecutive overtime wins over Iowa and Indiana, the Wolverines have dropped three in a row. They lost at Minnesota, 94-67, at home against Ohio State, 98-85, and then dropped another road decision to Northwestern on Tuesday, 100-85.

"We made too many mistakes against Northwestern at critical times," U-M Coach John Orr said. "We need to improve our defense. We gave them too many easy baskets."

Scoring points has not been a problem for the Wolverines this season. They have been hitting over 90 points a game given up over 90 points a game in eight games, and twice U-M has surrendered 100.

Rudy Tomjanovich, the Wolverines big 6-8 center, is leading the club with a 27.4 average and has been a tower of strength on the backboards, hauling down over 13 rebounds a game. Tomjanovich hit a career high 48 points against Indiana earlier this month to tie a team record held by Cazzie Russell.

Along with Tomjanovich on the front line will be 6-6 senior Dennis Stewart, averaging 18.5 a game, and 6-4 senior Bob Sullivan, who is scoring at a 9.7 clip.

For the past two seasons Sullivan has been the Wolverines' sixth man but he scored 20 points as a starter against Northwestern and Orr has indicated he will start him against the Spartans.

Sophomore Dan Fife, who has been troubled by a weight loss problem due to an ulcer, will probably start at one guard. Fife has been averaging 13.2 this season and shooting 51 per cent from the floor.

Teaming at guard with Fife will be 5-9 Ken Mazey, the

Wolverines' playmaker and floor leader, averaging 7 point a game. Another player who will see plenty of action is 6-1 leaper Richard Carter, who can play either forward or guard. Carter is averaging 9.4 a game and is leading the U-M marksmen with a 54 per cent shooting average.

Tuesday's loss to Northwestern dropped the Wolverines out of a fifth place tie with the Spartans. U-M now stands 2-3 in the conference and 8-6 overall.

While admitting that the road ahead is not easy for the Wolverines, Orr said: "We still are determined to have a part in the Big Ten race. With three losses it would be a miracle if we could win it, but we hope to have something to say about who does."

"We are trying not to get our spirits down," Orr said. "A win over the Spartans will heal a lot of wounds. MSU is playing well now and is probably the hottest team in the league." The game is also an impor-

tant one for the Spartans, who hope to keep their slim conference hopes alive. A win over Michigan would put the Spartans in good shape in the conference standings, boosting their record over .500 and leaving them in striking distance of the leaders.

But all the records can be thrown out in any MSU-U-M game, which is one of the most hotly contested rivalries in the college ranks.



JOHN ORR

SEASON OPENER SATURDAY

Pollard lost for 'S' winter track

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

MSU track coach Fran Dittrich has lost the services of star hurdler Charlie Pollard for the entire winter season as his squad opens the 1969 season Saturday at the Michigan Relays in Ann Arbor.

Hurdler Pollard, who won his second MSU Relays high hurdles title last year, placed second in the Big Ten and fourth in the indoor NCAA meets, had been counted on to provide much of the Spartans' punch this season.

But a foot injury suffered last year kept him out of the Big Ten outdoor meet and has hindered him so far in practice. Trainers determined that it would be best for Pollard not to risk further injury by running now, although the possibility of the Spartan captain running outside remains open.

So the three strong legs in the Spartan attack break down into distance men, middle distance men, and Bill Wehrwein.

Wehrwein, Roseville junior, dashed a 48.3 quarter mile and a 31.5 300 yard dash in last weekend's time trials to further enhance his 1969 possibilities.

Wehrwein placed second inside in the league meet in 1968 in the 300 in 30.8, an MSU record, and anchored the Spartans' champion mile relay team.

Ken Leonowicz and Kim Hartman, distance men who led MSU to the cross country title in the fall, are expected to be Dittrich's top entrants in the two mile tomorrow at U-M.

Leonowicz charged through 1 1/2 miles in 6:50 last week, on pace for a 9:05 two mile, while soph Hartman led the milers with a 3:06 3/4 mile and a 1:56 880.

Seniors Pat Wilson and Roger Merchant, both with shares in Big Ten titles, lead the 600-1000 yard men.



CHARLES POLLARD

Michigan and Ray Arrington, Wisconsin. Mr. Everything.

Merchant will likely run the 1000 and Sprint medley relays while Wilson should be available for mile relay and distance medley duty.

"We can do well in both the shuttle hurdle relay and the sprint medley relay if we get a good performance out of everybody," Dittrich said.

In our other top relays, it will depend to a great extent on how the other teams deploy their men as to where we finish."

The shut hurdle should consist of Steve Derby, Dick Paull, Carl Dukes and Wayne Hartwick while Mark Sim and Paull will join Merchant and Wehrwein on the sprint medley.

Jim Bastian, Wilson, Dean Rosenberg and Hartman should make up the distance medley squad (440-880-1320-mile).

Either Paull or Wilson or Dick Elsasser will join Wehrwein, Bastian and soph stand-out Joe Brock on the mile relay.

Merchant, captain in track with Pollard, captained the cross country squad to the league title and took sixth in the Big Ten race. Last year he placed third in the outdoor 880 behind Olympian Ron Kutchinski of

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Ye Olde Notice

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GREEK WINTER WEEKEND

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Case I.M. Field

Move franchises, Griffith tells AL

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Three American League franchises are struggling to the point they should be moved—one of them preferably to Milwaukee—Minnesota Twins President Calvin Griffith said Wednesday.

Milwaukee is "no. 1 on the list of cities that should get the teams. Griffith, long a booster of this city as a baseball town, told Lou Chapman of the Milwaukee Sentinel in a telephone interview from Bloomington, Minn.

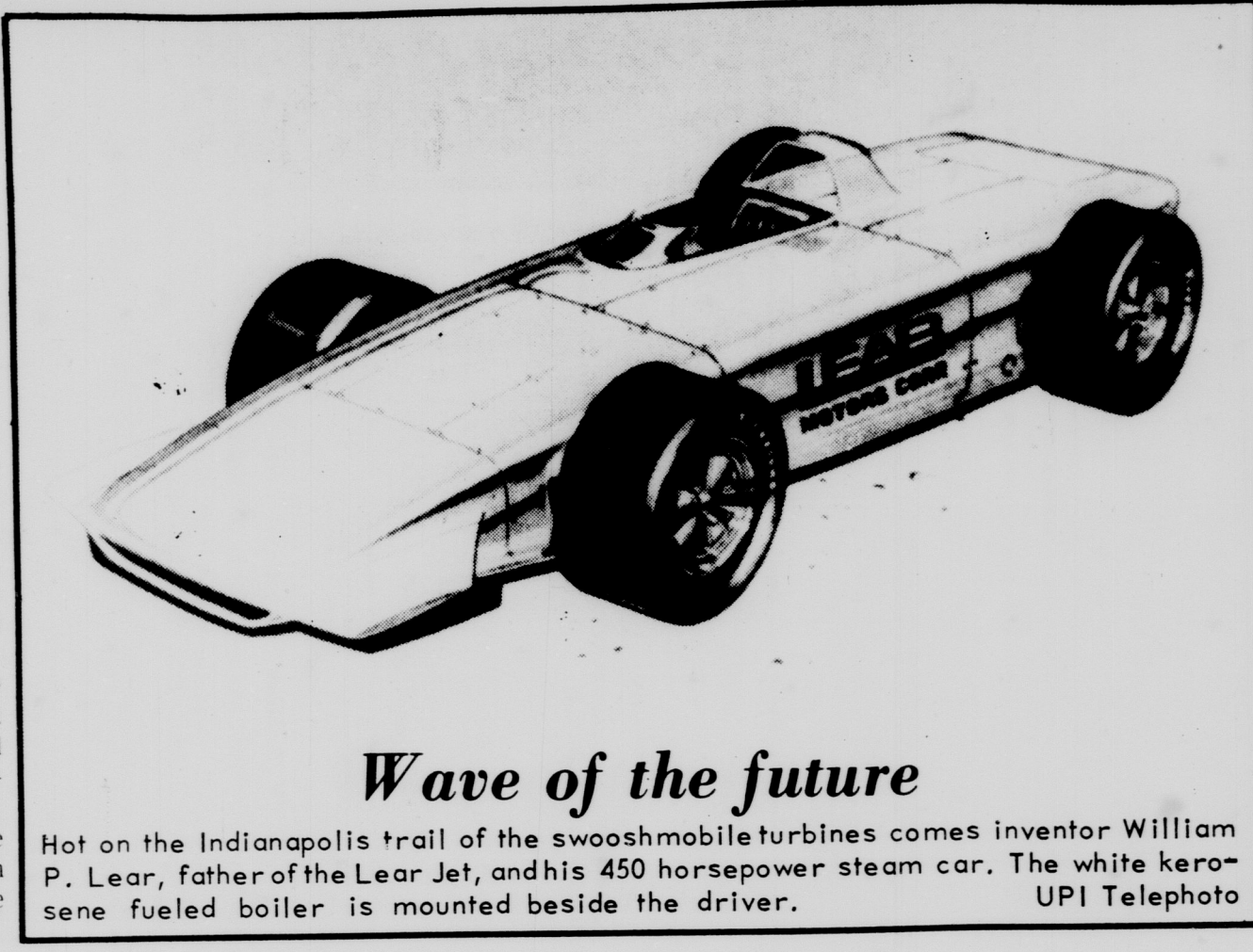
He said one of the three ailing franchises was the Washington Senators. He wouldn't name the two others, although the Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians have been hurt by falling attendance for several years.

Griffith, who moved the old Washington franchise to Minnesota in 1961, indicated Washington isn't entitled to a team simply because it is the nation's capital.

"What does that mean?" he said. "I say if a club owner is proving he's doing the best he can to make a go of it and is still losing money, he doesn't owe that city any obligation and should be allowed to move.

"Why should a club continue to lose big money to the point where it can no longer afford to operate at its present location?"

He said Milwaukee was the best available open city, with Toronto and Buffalo other prime areas for major league teams.



Wave of the future

Hot on the Indianapolis trail of the swooshmobile turbines comes inventor William P. Lear, father of the Lear Jet, and his 450 horsepower steam car. The white kerosene fueled boiler is mounted beside the driver. UPI Telephoto

THIS WEEKEND

'S' in wrestling hotbed, meet 2 of nation's best

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

The MSU wrestling team will get a good indication of where it stands as a national wrestling power this weekend.

The Spartan grapplers will be at Oklahoma tonight and will meet Oklahoma State Saturday evening.

The Cowboys and Sooners are two of the nation's perennial wrestling powers and last season finished first and third, respectively, in the NCAA Tournament.

This year Oklahoma is unbeaten in dual meet competition, while Oklahoma State has lost only to their cross-state rival.

"When you wrestle against these two schools, that's the toughest competition you can get," Spartan Coach Grady Peninger said. "These will be our biggest tests of the dual meet season. We'll find out just how strong we are."

The 115 and 191 events, which are optional for dual meets, will be wrestled only as exhibitions in both meets.

The Spartans with a 3-0 dual

meet mark, will use their regular lineup both nights.

Two MSU grapplers will take unbeaten records into the weekend competition. Heavyweight Jeff Smith has won nine matches in as many starts while 160-pound wrestler has a 3-0 mark.

Other Spartans wrestling for Peninger are Gary Bissell (9-1) at 123, Mike Ellis (8-2) at 130, Keith Lowrance (8-1) at 137, Ron Oullett (9-2) at 145, John Abajace (8-1) at 152, Pat Karslake (8-1-1) at 167 and Jack Zindel (9-2) at 177.

Oklahoma should provide MSU with its stiffest test.

The Sooners have three straight dual meet wins, including a 18-9 decision over Oklahoma State. Coach Tommy Evans' squad also has a first place finish in the UCLA Holiday Tournament.

Oklahoma, a 16-15 winner over MSU last season, has a lineup featuring six undefeated grapplers. Stan Keely at 123, David McQuire at 137, Mike Grant at 145, and Cleo McGlory at 160 lead the team with 6-0 marks.

The only apparent weak spot in the Sooner lineup is at heavyweight, where Bill Luttrell has won only two of seven matches.

Oklahoma State is 6-1 in dual meets and has an impressive 26-5 victory over a strong Iowa State team.

The Cowboys have a young squad with four sophomores and two freshmen in their nine man lineup.

Ray Stapp (6-0) at 123, Kat-



GRADY PENINGER

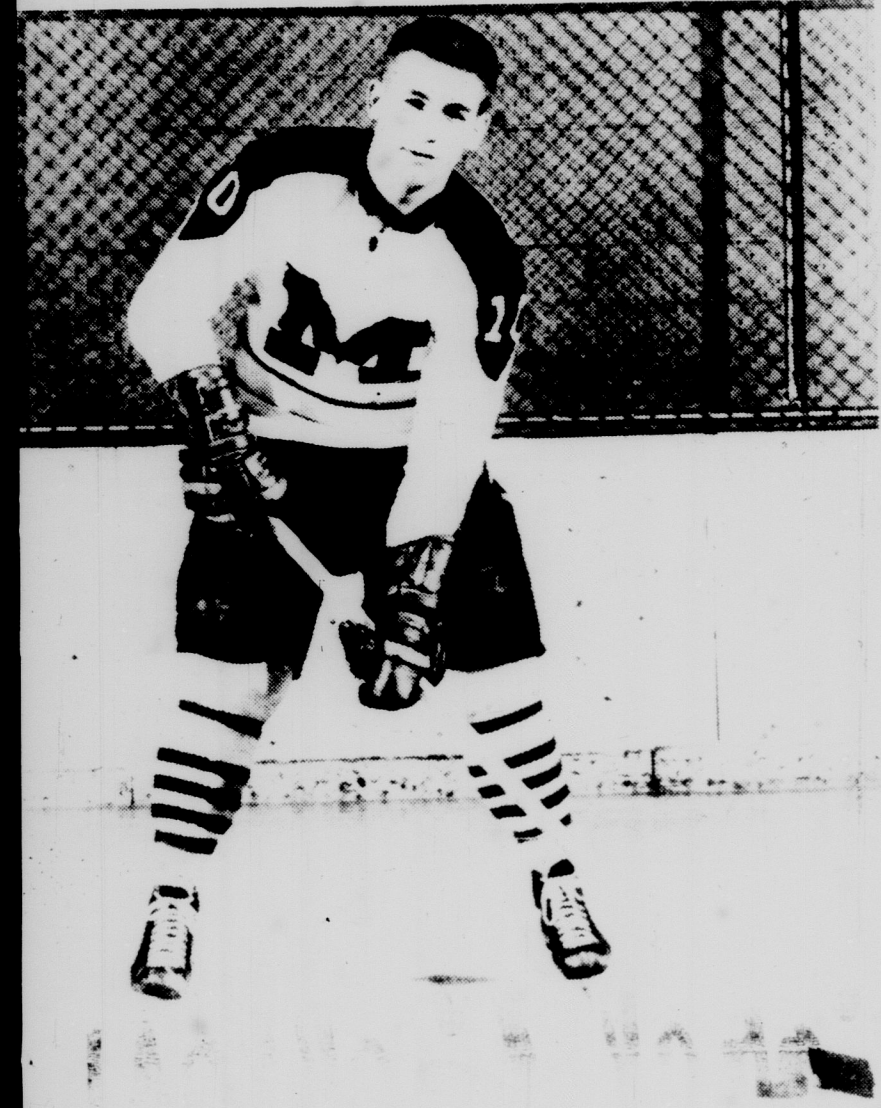
sumi Suzuki (6-0) at 160, and Pete Naff (5-0) at 167 head Coach Myron Roderick's squad.

"Our team is in good shape for this time of the season," Roderick said. "We expect a real close meet with MSU. They have the same type of lineup that we do, only a couple of outstanding wrestlers but there aren't any holes in the lineup."

"Oklahoma looks like the team to beat for the NCAA title right now, but the Sooners are at their strongest without the 115 and 191 events. Having these events in the NCAA meet will help MSU, Iowa State, and us to catch Oklahoma."

CLASH HERE TONIGHT

Wolverine icers stalk Spartans



PAUL DOMM

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer

The Wolverines stalk the Spartans tonight.

The Michigan hockey team brings in to MSU Ice Arena an All-America goalie and some talented skaters with impressive scoring statistics in the WCHA this year.

The Wolverines, 9-5 overall this season, two wins this weekend in order to put them back in first place in the WCHA standings. Presently holding second place behind North Dakota, Michigan has a 6-2 record.

The Spartans are in sixth place in the WCHA with a 2-5-1 record.

Michigan returned from Colorado College last weekend with a 6-4 win over the Tigers in the first game and a 5-4 loss to them in the second. MSU split a pair with Colorado two weeks ago.

The Spartans have tangled with the Wolverines four times this season with little success. The Wolverines swept a two-game series from the Spartans in December, defeating them 2-1 in both games.

In Detroit tournament play over Christmas the Spartans handed Michigan a 4-2 loss only to lose to the Wolverines in the Wisconsin tournament a week later.

U-M goalie Jim Keough was selected on the Western All-America team in 1968. Keough allowed only 3.08 goals per game last season, but his average this year is a less-impressive 3.4.

Leading the Wolverine scoring attack will be returned letterman Dave Perrin, who is Michigan's leading scorer in the WCHA with 13 points. Winger Perrin has a total of 20 points and scored the winning overtime goal against Denver two weeks ago.

Sophomore forward Merle Falk will also aid the Michigan attack. Falk has 11 points in WCHA play with five goals and six assists, and overall has accumulated 16 points this season.

Sophomore Paul Gamsby is second on the Wolverine scoring list with 17 points. The center has eight points in WCHA play with one goal and seven assists.

The Wolverines have three of their four top defense men from last year back on the team, including captain Paul Domm, who has scored three goals and six assists this season.

The Wolverines and the Spar-

tans will tangle at 8 p.m. tonight at the MSU Ice Arena, and the MSU icers will travel to Ann Arbor for the second game of the series at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Tankers battle Miami, Purdue

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

MSU swimmers leave 'easy street' this weekend. Tough teams from Miami of Ohio and Purdue will present stiff challenges to the Spartans unbeaten (G-O) dual meet record.

"This will be our first real competition other than the Big 10 relays," Coach Charles McCaffree said. "Miami is certain to be tough and Purdue has the men to pull an upset."

McCaffree will place much of his hope for two victories in junior Mike Kalmbach. The coach praised his double victories against Iowa State and Iowa last weekend. Kalmbach received the Bill Campbell neektie, symbolic of 'Spartan of the week' honors on the swim team, for posting three of the best times by Spartan swimmers this year.

Against the Hawkeyes Kalmbach won the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events and against Iowa State he came away with victories in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles. The 21.9 time in the 50 established a new dual meet record.

Kalmbach will have his work cut out for him this weekend. The top men for Miami and Purdue are both sprinters. Bob Shaw and Ron Grant from a great combination in the short distance events

IM News

Entries are now being accepted for the MSU Intramural Swimming (individual) Meet. The event begins at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The events of the meet will be: 50 freestyle, 50 butterfly, 50 backstroke, 50 breaststroke, 100 freestyle, diving, 100 individual medley and 200 freestyle.

The deadline for entering independent team handball (four-man) is noon today.

G-men travel to Minnesota

By DAVE WEST
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan g-men travel to Minnesota this weekend for a triangular meet Saturday night with Minnesota and Indiana State.

Minnesota, a strong floor exercise and still rings team, finds itself going into the weekend meet all even for the season with two wins and two losses. Indiana State defeated Indiana

in its only meet of the season. ISU showed a lot of muscle in the still rings and vault.

MSU's Toby Towson will have plenty of competition this weekend from Minnesota's Larry Peterson and Indiana's Ray Jauch in floor exercise and ISU's Dan Wunderlich in the vault.

Minnesota also shows strength in their all-around men. Fred Kueffer and Dave Stende. Both are outstanding ringmen and Stende also excels in the Vault and parallel bars.

The Golden Gophers have little to show on the horizontal bar outside of their number one man, Frank Harris, who consistently turns in a high score.

Harley Roberts and Dave Seal are the punch of the excellent

ISU rings team, having both scored 8.95 against Indiana.

Other ISU power comes from Ed Navarro, their top all-around man. Navarro has shown strength in the parallel bars, vault and horizontal bar.

Saturday will be the first time the MSU trampoline team has seen competitive action this season. Complying with the recent NCAA ruling, the trampmen did not count in the scoring against Southern Illinois.

Since Minnesota is a conference team, the trampoline score will be included in the MSU-Minnesota score. But against Indiana State the score for this event will be omitted.

"Both of these meets will be tough," said MSU Coach George Szypula.

Green Bay lineman goes into retirement

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)—Offensive tackle Forrest Gregg, one of the giants of the Green Bay Packers' glory years, Thursday announced his retirement as a pro football player.

Gregg, a 12-year-veteran with the Packers, recently was voted the team's outstanding lineman for 1968.

Gregg played college football at Southern Methodist, where he captained the Mustangs in 1955. The Packers chose him as their second round draft choice in 1956. He also was picked for the All-Southwest Conference team in 1954 and 1955.

He said, in retiring, it has been "a long and enjoyable career, and the game has been very good to me and my family, but I wanted to retire before I overstayed my leave."

Gregg, who will be 36 in October, said he would like to stay in football as a coach, "although I have no definite plans right now."

Gregg played in the Pro Bowl games of 1961, 1965, 1967 and 1968 and was recently selected to the 1969 Pro Bowl team.

He played on five world championship Packer teams.

Rest ordered for NY coach

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bernie "Boom Boom" Geoffrin, suffering from an ailing stomach and a last place team, was ordered by doctors Thursday to take a complete three-week rest from his coaching duties with the New York Rangers.

Emile Francis, the club's general manager and the man whom Geoffrin replaced as coach at the start of this season, will handle the coaching duties during Geoffrin's absence.

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