'U' committee studies student participation

By MITCH MILLE

Executive Reporter The picture of student participation in academic affairs is so complex and confused that not even Gerald J. Massey, professor of philosophy and chairman of the University Committee on Student Participation in Academic Affairs, has complete track of what the departments and colleges are doing.

The committee, composed of five faculty members, three undergraduate and two graduate students, as its first task is attempting to obtain a complete view of student participation.

The group is looking not only at the existence of student advisory committees, and the presence of students on departmental, college, and all-university committees, but also evaluating such intangibles as the effectiveness of these students and the responsiveness of faculty and administrators to their suggestions.

The committee has found some in

dications of what is going on within these committees.

"There are departments," Massey said, "where students sit on every committee except promotion and tenure, with a vote--and even on that committee they sit to establish criteria and standards for granting promotions and ten-

"At the other extreme, there are departments that do absolutely nothing-they consider themselves open and responsive to students, and at the same time they complain about student apathy. And they feel perfectly satisfied about what they're doing."

CUE recommended

On February 8, 1967, President John A. Hannah appointed the Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE) to review the whole process of undergraduate education, including the curriculum teaching, advising, and involvement in the academic community. After seven months of study, the committee released its report, which included recommendations on almost every phase of university life, including involvement of students in academic and administrative decision-making.

Most of the emphasis on student participation has followed the CUE report, and it was the responsibility of John Wilson, former assistant provost for undergraduate education, to implement the report as much as possible. Wilson, left MSU Feb. 12 to become president of Wells College in Aurora, N.Y.

The most pertinent of the CUE recommendations are those calling for departmental committees on teaching, closer supervision of graduate teaching assistants, a system for rewarding teachers at all levels, increasing departmental communication with majors, and establishment of departmental teaching committees.

"My task," Wilson said, "is to make sure these recommendations are being

East Lansing, Michigan

Students and Academics

considered, and not being put on the

Wilson pointed out that many of the recommendations in the CUE Report cannot be implemented by a stroke of the pen. Some are guidelines for action in the future, while others involve approval by specific departments.

He has been working through channels, attempting to bring about change through persuasion, and using funds pro-

vided his office to subsidize particularly promising academic experiments. In addition, he has some influence on allocation of the academic budget, which is done by the provost.

Atmosphere of change "The whole rationale of what I am doing is to create an atmosphere that will be conducive to change, and to stimulate change. I don't think it's useful to look at the problem as one of 'Why hasn't college X implemented recommendation 68.

in addition to the CUE Report, there are a number of other mandates for concentration on improving undergraduate education, and an increase student participation, including the Academic Freedom Report, and various letters and resolutions that have been circulated, especially in recent years.

The complexity of recommendations and bodies set up to oversee their implementation has further confused the

One of the groups making an attempt to determine the extent of student participation in decision-making is the Student Academic Council (SAC).

Council President Nathan Dickmeyer, Concord sophomore, compiled a review of student activity at all-university, college, and departmental level as of Jan

At the college and departmental lev els, the information is even more indefinite and unclear, for it is difficult to say exactly what changes have been made due to student participation. Almost all colleges have assistant deans concerned in greater or lesser degree with undergraduate education, and most of them point to an increased emphasis on "improving the quality" of undergraduate education or "focusing constant attention" on it, but the actual extent of the student voice, or the value of whatever changes have been made to improve teaching, remains to be determined.

Censorship. . .

. . . reflects society's lack of confidence in itself.

-- U.S. Supreme Court

Justice Stewart



Monday STATE NEWS

Monday, March 3, 1969

Sunny. . .

. . . and mild with a high of 40. Cold tonight. Sunny and mild

Vol. 61 Number 139

Black power, clenched fists iar ball game

Approximately 150 black students stood and raised their fists in the symbol of black power during the national anthem at the MSU-Ohio State basketball game Saturday night.

Sitting in a block, some of the students turned their backs to the flag.

Sam Riddle, chairman of the South complex caucus of the Black Students' Alliance, said that their action was a reminder to whites that all is not "hunky-

"It was symbolic of the black man's plight in America, and showed that there are blacks around who are not satisfied."

Riddle said that the students received

only stares from whites The black power stance first gained nation-wide attention when black Olympic winners Tommy Smith and John Carlos raised their fists at last summer's Olympic awards presentation. The athletes said it was to symbolize that "nothing is more sacred then the liberation of our



Vatican welcome

President Nixon conferred Sunday with Pope Paul VI on promotion of world peace. The Chief Executive's visit to the Vatican was the final stop on his tour of Europe. UPI Telephoto

Nixon confers with Pope on peace, poverty issues

VATICAN CITY (AP)-- President Nixon and Pope Paul VI met Sunday night for 75 minutes in the splendor of the Vatican, and Nixon said they discussed "the great issues that divide the world."

Pope Paul said he assured the new American President of "our complete help and cooperation in solving the problems of war and peace and all things on this planet of ours.

In this mood of concern for man's well being, Nixon ended his eight-day, five-nation tour of Europe, and left for Washington.

The subjects discussed by Pope and President included their efforts to achieve peace. U.S. aid to underdeveloped nations and "the promotion of a free, just and peaceful society," a communique disclosed.

In an address in English after the meeting, the 71-year-old pontiff said America and the international community had the mission of achieving "total cessation" of world conflicts and of preventing new wars.

Nixon became the first world leader to land by helicopter in St. Peter's Square. He was in the tiny city-state for two hours and 16 minutes.

He came by copter directly from Rome's Fiumcino Airport on arrival from Paris. The decision to land the

President in what is perhaps the most famous square in the Western world, instead of a site outside the Vatican, was taken as a security measure.

There had been violent riots during Nixon's visit in Rome Thursday and Friday, and the square was ringed by 5,000 police to see that no new disturbances erupted.

A couple of minor scuffles broke out on the fringe of the great square. but police quickly broke them up and hustled off the demonstrators. Among those reported arrested was a young

(please turn to page 9)

REBUKES ELECTIONS

Russia threatens safety of flights to West Berlin

Sunday the Soviet Union will not guarantee the security of allied planes flying West German lawmakers to West Berlin for the election Wednesday of a successor to President Heinrich Luebke.

The United States, Britain and France reacted promptly with a declaration that 'we continue to hold the Soviet Union responsible for the safety" of all their traffic in the three air corridors across Communist East Germany to the isolated city.

The exchange could signal the gravest Berlin crisis since a western airlift broke a Communist blockade and saved the city 20 years ago.

Coupled with the Russian warning was a declaration by the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda that the election "must not take place and cannot be related to any conditions." The reference to conditions apparently meant no deals could be made as a price for canceling the voting or switching it to another site.

Pravda contended plans for the electoral process in the former German capital violated Ponsdam agreements and declared the violation "will meet with a resolute rebuff." The nature of such a rebuff was unspecified.

The disavowal of Soviet responsibility, issued by the Russian representative in the four-power West Berlin Air Safety Center, appeared to open up the possibility of buzzing or more serious harassment of the western flights.

The exchange about the airways, the only access routes not subject to East German controls, developed as East German soldiers blocked the western end of the main highway to West Berlin for two hours for the second day in a row.

The ostensible reason was Warsaw Pact military maneuvers in territory between West Germany and Berlin, 110 miles away. The Soviet army newspaper Krasnaya Zvezsa--Red Star--said the maneuvering units had overcome mud and snow to demonprit de corps. The highway blockades violate Big Four

agreements on access to Berlin. Allied military vehicles were impeded in some cases along with civilian traffic. An informed source said the East Ger-

mans held up one U.S. Army convoy of four vehicles for an hour. A British military police car also was blocked off by East German police.

Chairman Walter Ulbricht's Red regime tightened restrictions recently to bar use of the land routes by the 1,036 members of West Germany's Federal Assembly who are to conduct the presidential election in West Berlin.

Some have already flown without dif-

The Russians warned strate "precise coordination and high es- ficulty aboard American, British and French airliners to this city, which West Germans claim as part of their territory as against the Communist contention that it is a third German entity.

Kai-Uwe von Hassel, president of West Germany's parliament, the Bundestag, flew in from Bonn Sunday night to prepare for

But many others still have to make the

The Russian statement, issued just three days after President Nixon visited West Berlin, raised the possibility of a direct confrontation between the Western allies and the Soviet Union, It also seemed to serve notice that the Russians would not intervene if East Germany chose to try to interfere with air access to the city.

BACK GARSKOF

'U' faculty, staff sign open letter to governor

By CHRIS MEAD

State News Staff Writer More than 200 MSU faculty and staff members have signed an open letter which states that the dismissal of Bertram Garskof, asst. professor of psychology, "presents a serious challenge to the fundamental concept of the University as a free institution of inquiry and higher learn-

Several more faculty and staff people have signed the petition since it first appeared in Friday's State News and the letter is still circulating in various University departments, Dhirendra Sharma, asst. professor of philosophy and one of the signers, said.

A spokesman for the signers said the open letter will be sent to Gov. Milliken and state legislators in both the House and the Senate.

He said there will be no formal presentation of the letter to President Hannah or any MSU administrators, however, because they already have access to the statement through the State News.

The spokesman pointed out that the open letter is not sponsored by New University Conference, the newly formed faculty group to defend the rights of campus radicals, and emphasized that the petition is a "democratic procedure" aimed at the entire faculty regardless of political persuasion.

Sharma said the letter has been signed by faculty, staff and graduate assistants who strongly feel that there has been "a failure to use proper procedures in the action of Dean (Clarence L.) Winder.'

Winder is the dean of the College of Social Science who ordered the termination of a two-year, non-tenure teaching contract originally offered to Garskof by the Psychology Dept.

According to the letter, "The Dean has consistently refused to make known the reasons for his action, even when he appeared before a closed session of the tenured faculty of the Psychology Dept."

A typographical error in Friday's publication of the open letter has led to some confusion. The last paragraph should read, "We would not like to see thi" matter resolved by the forces of action

and reaction. In the publication of the letter, the word "not" was inadvertently dropped.

Sharma said departmental pressure has kept some faculty members from signing the letter.

(please turn to page 9)

Group delays open house, liquor ruling

By SHARON TEMPLETON State News Staff Writer

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs made no ruling on the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) liquor proposal or the IFC and Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC) open house proposals at their meeting Friday af-

The proposals are currently under study by subcommittees and will be presented to the faculty committee at their next meeting

Ruling on the IFC liquor proposal, which requests that liquor be allowed in fraternity houses, has been deterred because of possible legal ramifications.

The subcommittee and members of IFC have met with the State Liquor Board to determine the legality of the proposal.

"There is some question as to whether we will need liquor licenses to be able to serve liquor in the houses, Red Dziak, president of IFC, said.

The rationale for the liquor proposal states that the rights of those 21 years or older are infringed upon by the present

Since fraternity houses are on private property, the rationale states, there is no demonstrable need for the restriction.

(please turn to page 9)

Apollo 9 cleared for blast off on risky 10-day space flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) -- The Apollo 9 astronauts have an all-clear to blast off today on a risky 10-day space flight so complex that project officials predict "it will not surprise any of us" if the mission is not

a complete success. Liftoff is set for ll EST this morning. "We're looking forward to it, and were disappointed we couldn't go Friday," Commander James A. McDivitt said Sunday after attending a private mass offered for the

success of the \$840 million flight. Air Force Cols. McDivitt and David R. Scott and civilian astronaut Russell L. Schweickart--grounded three days by a pesky cold--"all look in a real fine state of health," said Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief astronaut physician.

"This is an extremely complex mission, probably one of the most complex we've ever flown," Christopher C. Kraft, director of flight operations, told a news conference. "It would probably not surprise any of us if we did not come out with 100 per cent success, but we have every confidence we have an opportunity to do that."

A final medical check was planned for

this morning. Berry ordered McDivitt and Schweickart to continue gargling with hot salt water, but the physician said he did not think their slightly sore throats would further delay

(please turn to page 9)

Milliken raps idea of disruption plots

By ED HUTCHISON

State News Staff Writer Gov. Milliken said Friday that he finds it difficult to believe that a nation-wide conspiracy exists which aims at disrupting university campuses.

The possibility of such a conspiracy was suggested by California Gov. Ronald Reagan at the U.S. Governors Conference meeting in Washington, D.C. Thursday. (please turn to page 9)



Most happy fella

MSU has just won its fourth straight Big Ten wrestling championship and her husband has just taken his second straight avyweight title so Sharon Smith can be excused for being hap-Saturday was a good day for Jeff Smith, too. See related State News photo by Bill Porteous story on page 7.



MICHIGAN STATE NEWS UNIVERSITY

Six-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

Edward A. Brill editor-in-chief

Carol Budrow,

advertising manager

Trinka Cline, executive editor James S. Granelli, managing editor Patricia Anstett, campus editor Jerry Pankhurst, editorial editor Tom Brown, sports editor Deborah Fitch, associate campus editor

The State News is a free and editorially independent student newspaper. Editorials express the unanimous opinion of the editorial board of the State News unless otherwise indicated. Under the provisions of section 6.1 of the "Report on Academic Freedom for Students at Michigan State University," final responsibility for all news and editorial content rests with the editor-in-chief.

EDITORIALS

'Mr. Johnson's War' in transition

With the "mini-Tet" offensive continuing in South Vietnam. there is talk of a resumption of U.S. bombing over North Vietnam. People who believe that this will bring an end to the hostilities have very short memories.

It's pitiful that after the Korean War and the assumption that the United States would never get involved in "another land war in Asia," the French debacle at Dien Bien Phu in 1954, the failure to win a "military victory" in Vietnam recently by extensive bombing of North Vietnam, President Nixon may still listen to military advisers and resume the bombing of the North.

It's also pitiful that American citizens are going to believe that the resumption of bombing will quicken the "defeat" of the North Vietnamese when it's clear that under this same bombing policy last vear the North Vietnamese only became more resolute not to submit to the mighty United States.

The irony in this situation

College administrators, state

legislators, governors, sena-

tors, and now even President

Nixon himself have gotten into

the act of kicking back the

unruly children who have been

kicking the university's shin

Lately it seems the admin-

istrators and lawmakers have

been donning steel-toed shoes.

and before long they may be

Various tactics have been

employed. At Wisconsin the

National Guard was called in

to squelch student disruption.

Tear gas at Duke University

in North Carolina drove demon-

strators from college offices.

The New York State Senate

passed a bill last week de-

nying financial aid to students

who break laws on campus.

Six students were expelled, on

the spot, at Roosevelt Uni-

versity in Chicago for disrup-

ting a classroom. And in Mich-

igan, we have Sen. Huber and

his teammates playing their

games to answer the \$25,000

question--who's causing cam-

The hardest of the hard-nos-

ers thus far is Notre Dame

President Rev. Theodore M.

Hesburgh who issued an open

letter stating that a student

who "substitutes force for ra-

tional persuasion. . . will be

given 15 minutes of medita-

tion," and then will be expel-

led on the spot if he does

not "within that time cease

One tactic that has not been

used to a very great extent

yet, or at least has not been

publicized if it has, is the use

pus disorders?

and desist."

adding spikes to their soles.

for the past few months.



old anti-communist colors as he heeds the advice of Pentagon officials and orders the napalm, anti-personnel bombs,: and rockets to stream down on North Vietnam's villages and countryside.

But one might ask the question: "What else can he do?"

Of course, he might bring the troops home in disgust at South Vietnam's corrupt government, its policy of imprisoning former peace candidates at hard labor and its obstinancy regarding a political settlement to the war.

He also might, and probably will, continue the retaliatory escalation of the fighting. resulting in many more American

Hard-nosers and political arrests

of political arrests to remove

agitators from the campus

It could be the latter--that

the arrests have not been pub-

licized--that has kept this meth-

od free of criticism. Political

arrests must be conducted un-

der the guise of some other

offense that insures a hushed

voice. Thus, political arrests

are often made to look legit-

Unfortunately, it is when

laws are selectively enforced

that political arrests become a

reality. Often, the mob sit-

uation at football games is

not dissimilar to a demonstra-

tion. We oppose violent dis-

ruption of the university as

much as anyone, and if laws

are broken civil action often

becomes necessary, but cen-

tering enforcement on those

members of the community

that the administrators, po-

lice, or prosecutor feel are detri-

mental to the orderly opera-

11+(2100-11

Offensive words?

Sure they're offensive!

Murder is offensive

Of course not!

kiddies--he reports it.

Automobile accidents are offensive.

Just because they're offensive does

The language and news used in a

A reporter doesn't make the news,

newspaper reflects the society which

The war in Vietnam is offensive.

that mean they shouldn't be printed?

ward under the awe-inspiring anti-communist banner.

As the President follows close to this latter policy what can we expect in the days to come?

The "Paris Peace Talks" have been, are, and will be useless. There has been no progress as demonstrated by the increased deaths on all sides while the constant insinuations and altercations flow freely at each "Peace Talks" conference.

The high casualty totals (the Vietcong weekly total being an exaggeration and/or a figure used to dupe the American people into believing the "enemy" will soon give in) will remain may well turn out to be the deaths and wounded, but, all high causing the more "Hawksporting of President Nixon's the while, gallantly pushing for- ish" elements in the United

tion of the university volates the equality of the law.

The nature of demonstrations

usually creates a situation

where political arrests become

possible. Often as an outgrowth

of violence involved in a dus-

turbance, police can make ar-

rests on such charges as as-

sault and battery, trespassing,

obscene language, advocating

the overthrow of the govern-

ment, spitting on a public side-

walk, loitering, littering-the

list of hypothetical excuses for

As the teeth of administra-

tors and legislators grow sharp-

er, it is likely that political

arrests could occur. The impor-

tant thing we must all admit

is that political arrests are pos-

sible, and it is gravely feared

we shall see an onslaught of

this violation of personal

rights. It could induce an au-

ra of 1984 that could leave us

a freedomless, meaningless so-

He's not trying to prove a point.

He records what he sees and what

When a State News reporter covers

a rally where students are repeating

"The protesters chanted some not-

The demonstrators chanted "-----

(And don't think that the overactive

mind of the reader won't fill in the

"obscene" chants should he write:

Or take the conventional approach;

He's not testing anyone.

—Sorry senators.)

so-very-nice things,

blanks.)

-- The Editors

arrest is endless.

ciety.

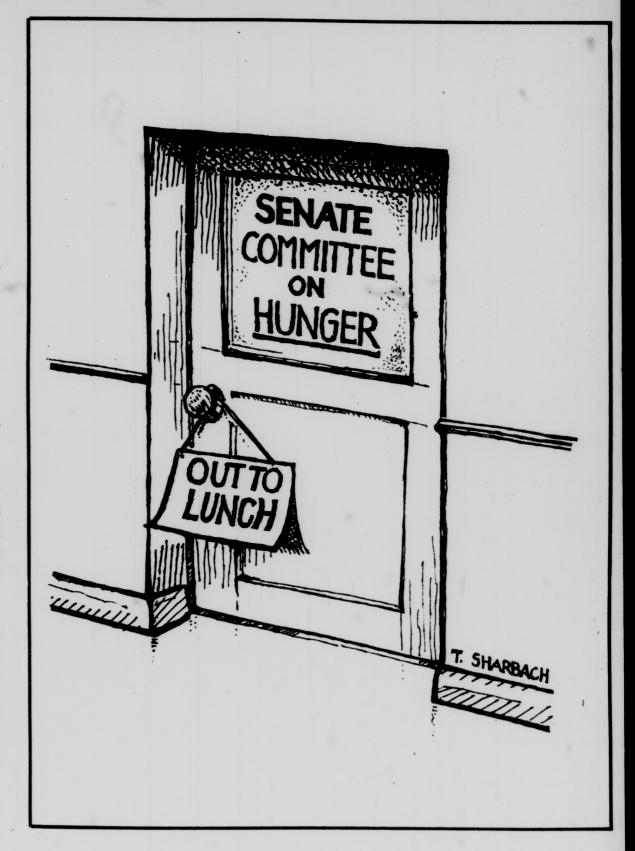
DENISE FOR THER

States to assert themselves. (This has been the trend recent-

The notion that this was "Mr. Johnson's War' may be dropped by the wayside. President Nixon was elected mainly on his promise to end the Vietnam struggle. If it doesn't end soon, the way may well become "Mr. Nixon's War."

But the important thing to note is that the United States cannot save face through any result in this war. The worrying over an "honorable" solution is pure fantasy; dishonor is the best the United States can hope for now.

-- The Editors



OUR READERS' MIND

Mistreatment allegations shocking

To the Editor:

An Open letter to Jerald Willbur

Your open letter to me in this publication indicates that you feel the legislature of Michigan is shortchanging the unfortunates who are under the immediate supervision of the Dept. of Mental Health.

As you should know, the legislature does not supervise the day to day operations of our mental hospitals any more than it supervises the day to day operations of the

taxpayer-supported universities. As a state senator, your allegations of mistreatment and neglect of patients are truly shocking, and I hope that you will contact me

with further information. So far as the financial resources provided to mental health, the expenditures were a little over \$98 million in 1965-66: slightly over \$133.7 million in 1967-68, and the budget for 1968-69 is just over \$151.8

of our best and most respected citizens-

even legislators, politicians, school ad-

ministrators, and attorney generals--will

(By the way, I missed the obscenity

in that article where you quoted from Lady

Chatterly's Lover. I'd never heard the

words before so I didn't know they were

obscene. But now that I know. I'll be

increase of about \$54 million in this field, and the figure does not include patient fees and federal aid, which is substantial.

In 1962-63, the Pontiac Hospital was ap-

propriated \$6,027,537 for an average population of 2,806 patients. The current fiscal year appropriation is \$\$11,108,600 with an anticipated average population of 1,830. In 1962-63, the Lapeer Hospital's budget

was \$6,944,225 with an average population of 3,463 patients. The current fiscal year appropriation is \$11,166,100 with an anticipated average population of 3,164.

There has been some difficulty at Lapeer from a labor relations standpoint, and the legislature is watching this matter with

I cannot see how anyone could invite over 200 legislators to anything, since there are 110 state representatives and 38 sena-

tors, which equals 148. Further, it is extremely difficult to provide unlimited funds for mental health

when over half of the state general fund budget is committed to the continued support of education.

Robert J. Huber State Senator 16th District

Dirty words: a la 1984

be castrated.

Feb. 17, 1969

careful not to use them.

Upon putting down today's paper after reading about Mr. Brill's "lack of discretion." I began to daydream about the ultimate consequences of printing dirty words in quotations. I trembled. trembled. Then I began tossing about in an almost terrifyingly convulsive state. In short. I blew my cool! Consider: should the community become soft and permit this peddling of filth, foul words soon will appear without quotations--perhaps in editorials subjectively assessing issues and people. These words will then begin to infest the lines of objective coverage--maybe they will even spread to listings of campus events and placement interviewers. Ultimately? the want ads. The consequences for the community can only be described as menacing. What recourse will the community (some of us. anyway) have should the ultimate of foul words become commonplace in the pages of the State News? What will be left for washroom walls, hall floors, school desks, newly poured sidewalks? It would take years to find another word or words to effectively voice the same rage inherent in the ones we've got now. Don't sell

State News errs

Nancy E. Dockery

student wife

A serious typographical error appeared in Friday's State News. In the article on this page entitled "Reconsider withdrawal of offer." the last paragraph should read: "We would not like to see this matter resolved by the forces of action and reaction. We consider that the unilateral withdrawal of a written offer without warning constitutes unfair treatment of a member of our scholarly community. We strongly urge the administration to reconsider its decision on the withdrawal of Dr. Garskof's contract offer.

In the first sentence, the "not" was inadvertently omitted. The State News apologizes for the error.

The following graduate assistants have signed the letter: Peter E. Davis, Jacob J. Climo, Susan M. Schaffer, Celina Rodrigues, Steve Neustat, Anthony De Stefano, Kent Gustafson, Darryl Ross, Richard Trilling, E. Richard Bourdon, Joe Pernicone. Steven Goldberg, Norman Platnick, Martin Levine, Florence McCarthy, Sydell Horowitz, Daniel A. Quirk, John W. Books, Kenneth Greene, Donald Leavitt, Elizabeth Ann Kelley, Jon Aaronson, John N. Teeter, Bertrand Y. Kobayashi, Thomas W. Edison, Robert G. Keesey, etta C. Abrahams, Robert J. Morris, Frank T. Mason, Peter Fiore, Patrick L. Courts, John Holmes, Robert W. Swanson, Rolland W. Holland, Harold J. Rood Michael Jay Steinberg, Dean Hudson, Barbara Kuklinski, Mary Cochrane, Ronald D. Garst, James S. Williams, S. Allen Nowak, Brian Redmond, David Harrison, John R. Henderson, Philip L. Johnson

Graduate students: Richard Neva William Costello. John D. Schulz, Bill Mudget, Shelby Stewman, William H. Faricy, Charles Chalghion, Dave Sjolin, Zim S. Fernandez, Robert D. Bruce, Hozea Hezekiah, Charles Ipcar, John W. Stafford, Ole Gade, Morris Thomas, ine Jacobson, S. Lalitha, Roger L. Haverfield, James Falvey, Robert Sanders.

Verne B. Alexander, Daniel Brodrick, Charles Bruce, William Connolly, Carol Haverfield, Clifford J. Hawkins, Walter Herrala, Ray Jackson, Charles Johnson, Raymond LaRocque, Michael Lebrato, Michael Wil-

Graduate assistants, Dept. of Psychology: Howard K. Porter, Carmel Littleton, Daniel Gutkin, Chris Falvey, James Moriarity, Richard R. Knight, Charles Brainard, Martha L. Aldenbrand, Diane Johnson, David

Instructional Media Center: Aime Martinat, Anne L. Schulz, Dean E. Downer, Robert J. Leonard, Cherry

Stewman, Ray Stilwell Undergraduates: Gina Schack and Nathan Dickmwyer, SAC, Allan Mintzer, OCC, Robert S. Khan, ASMSU, Tom Bennet, AUSJ, Leigh Burstein, Ted Dziak,

Red Cedar report

By JIM DeFOREST

In freshman orientation new students are taught useful information about campus geography: if you go beyond Hubbard Hall you'll fall off the end of the Earth.

The only difference between a mixer and an MSU bus at rush hour is that the bus has better music.

The architecture of the proposed new state capitol building reminds me of a MSU dorm. (The State of Michigan loses again!)

It's not a dorm water fight, it's a group of engineering students studying hydrodynamics in the field!

There are so many water fights on campus that the underlying bedrock is starting to warp.

Some scholars can quote graffiti like a research paper. "First floor, library, second stall, line ten . . . "

* * *

The only difference between a mixer and the Gables is that you're seated

at the Gables.

SHOOPY, I'M CRUSHED... THEY'VE







From Ban to taking baths He reports the rally as he saw and

heard it. . . and is severely critized.

out the smut peddlers of America! Some

It's unfortunate that "offensive" situations exist, but even Warren Huff, MSU trustee, said, "The student newspaper is reporting violence, frustration and anxiety and it's hard to do that without using some of these words."

The words used in the Feb. 12 issue of the States Hews were offensive and

But when people were "offended" by poverty. War on Poverty programs were initiated. When people were "offended" by racial discimination, open housing laws were passed.

There are two courses an "offensive" issue can take.

It can either be covered up or it can be brought out in the open and examined.

When. B.O. is offensive you either use Ban or take a bath. Ban was used long enough on the State News-they finally took a bath.

Beeler, Lance L. Shotland. Faculty and staff: Mary Tompkins, asst. professor of



NEWS summary

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



"I can't hit when I need to. I can't go from first to third when I need to. There's no use trying."

Mickey Mantle

International News

Jan Zajic, the second Czech student to fatally burn himself in downtown Prague in protest against the loss of freedom under Soviet occupation, was buried quietly Sunday. Students from nearby cities were at the graveside services.

The Soviet Union said an armed Chinese unit crossed the Soviet frontier Sunday and fired at Soviet border guards. It added: "There are killed and wounded." The Soviet government sent a strong protest to Peking against what were termed "the provocative actions of the Chinese authorities on the Soviet-Chinese border." Tass reported.

Biafran sources reported several casualties Sunday after an air raid on the secessionist state's administrative center. At least five persons were reported killed and 30 injured in the raid carried out by a plane identified by the Biafrans as a Nigerian Ilyushin.

Enemy troops in South Vietnam pressed their spring offensive into its second week Sunday as military spokesmen reported the first seven days cost both sides their highest casualty tolls in nearly a year.

National News

Mickey Mantle, one of baseball's greatest stars for the last 18 years, announced his retirement Sunday at the spring training base of the New York Yankees.

The American Conservative Union labeled as "disappointing" Sunday the record of the first six weeks in office of its former hero. President Richard M. Nixon. The union criticized Nixon for what it called his failure to shake up the State Department, for appointing Democrats and liberal Republicans to the White House staff and for naming James Allen as U.S. commissioner of education.

Equipment on the Navy's Sealab 3 project--a test of man's ability to live and work for long periods at great depths--was mysteriously "tampered with" after endangering the lives of more aquanauts, the project commander has told a Navy investigating board. The project had been unusually trouble-ridden for months.

About 25 subway riders in New York, who had been subjected to a foul-mouthed harangue by a fellow passenger, watched in stunned silence Sunday morning as he was shot dead in a struggle with a transit policeman. The dead man was identified as Crosby Littlejohn, 50, said by police to have been arrested 35 times since 1949--three times on charges of assaulting transit policemen.

Campus News

Smashing window panes and tearing up papers, about 300 student radicals left offices of Kyoto University in a mess Sunday. The rampage occurred after the helmeted left-wing students staged wild demonstrations on the campus of the state finance university of Japan in an attempt to block entrance examinations, part of the effort to paralyze school operations until officials agree to demands for reform.

In its strongest antistrike action to date San Francisco State College moved Sunday to cancel the classes of striking teachers who don't return to work Monday morning.

He said students enrolled in courses taught by striking members of the American Federation of Teachers "should immediately enroll in other classes, and, if necessary, should consult with department officers or school officers in order to establish satisfactory programs.

Hart proposes bill on draft limits

one year will be introduced into tion. the U.S. Senate Monday by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.

Hart's bill would create a prime selection group. Excluded from this group would be 18-yearolds and those over 26. Nineteenvear-olds, men whose draft detrants between 20 and 26 who would be drafted.

From the prime selection The bill also provides that pergroup, younger men would be sons deferred from the prime called first. A man's time in this pool would be placed in the group would not exceed a year.

Hart qualified the time limitaments ceased. tion by saying that a man could quota could not be met by the 100,000 and 350,000 are selected.

President

in predicting how far this move of political substance.

visers proclaiming a new era French-American partnership.

with President Charles de said, went a long way in the

For this reason, the only mea- France follows an independent

preparations for a four-power winter graduates

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concession by Nixon to de will greet seniors who will early next year.

7:30-9 tonight.

the senior class gift.

States Sunday with his top ad- the

surable progress to emerge

from the intensive conver-

sations at the 48-hour Nixon-

ment in principle to speed up

conference on the Middle East.

The French view this as a

icials concur to an extent, but

point out that U.S.-French dif-

ferences over peacemaking

Gaulle's France.

expected to go.

A bill to limit the time a man prime group or a national emerwould be subject to the draft to gency forced further considera-

> However, a man's chances of being drafted would be greatly reduced. Hart said, if he were not called during his time in the to decrease as he got older.

'By limiting the period of maxferments have ceased and regis- imum vulnerability to the draft to one year, and by drafting are not now deferred and have younger men first, we can elimnot been drafted would compose inate the years of uncertainty the prime group from which men created for draft age men by the current system," Hart said.

group as soon as their defer-

The senator noted that of the be called after one year in the two million men who become prime selection group if the draft of draft age each year, between

Nixon-De Gaulle summit

thaws troubled relations

frequently discordant

in long-troubled U.S. relations De Gaulle, French sources More important for the French

final round of talks Sunday in

But diplomats who deal daily trying to reinforce this feel- "no longer attempt to impose

with this question were cautious ing, without yielding anything its integrationist concepts on

toward reconciliation could be The French president, they ean nations settle their own

said, told Nixon that, although

de Gaulle summit was an agree-

graduate winter term at a

reception in Cowles House from

of the Union from 8 a.m. - said.

Nixon returned to the United found feeling of confidence in America's enemy.

"Those figures indicate that

unless there is a national emer- en-member commission to study gency, draft quotas could be met from the prime selection pool." Hart said.

The bill would create a sev-time a person must serve. such alternatives to the draft as form bill introduced Tuesday by a volunteer army, a National Youth Corps and the length of

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. "While I strongly support Sen-

ator Kennedy's more extensive Hart co-sponsored a draft re- measure, I believe that my bill contains important reforms and stands a much better chance of prompt enactment," Hart said.

not called during his time in the prime pool, and would continue OPPOSE MIT PROTEST

profs hit research halt

State News Staff Writer

Researchers and scientists at MSU have indicated little support for the research stoppage planned by faculty and students at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT)

Nixon, they said, appeared

to accept this at face value.

was the impression Nixon left

that the United States would

Europe but would let Europ-

problems, and that includes

British Common Market entry," a French source said.

The next move in develop-

ing what a high U.S. souce

lationship with France" will

be an exchange of visits by

cabinet ministers leading up

pected to reap an immediate

benefit at home from the ap-

Both sides stressed a new foreign policy, France is not

President and Mrs. Hannah to a U.S. visit by de Gaulle

Seniors can pick up caps pearance of a French-Ameri-

and gowns on the fourth floor can thaw, French sources

Tuesday to protest the misuse of science.

ported that institutions across the country have joined with them "to express determined opposition to ill-advised and hazardous scientific projects."

Activities at these universities Tuesday will include intensive public discussions on the possibilities of bringing the benefits of science and technology to mankind, turning research applications away from the present emphasis on the military, and exploring the feasibility of organizing scientists and engineers to translate desire for a more humane and civilized world into effective able to find anyone well inpolitical action.

Although there will be no research halt at MSU, a group of professors will present a

panel discussion concerning the use of anti-ballistic missiles at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 188 MIT sources, however, re- Physics-Astromomy Bldg.

Sherwood K. Haynes, chairman of the Dept. of Physics, said he could see no use for stopping MSU's research. "I can't see any sense in striking against ourselves and our students." he said.

Havnes pointed out however, that the symposium on antiballistic missiles (ABM) indicates their concern and interest for the issues of the scientists who are stopping their research in protest.

"We intend to treat the subject as objective as we can," he added, "But we haven't been formed who is also favorable to the ABM system."

Leroy G. Augenstein, chairman of the Biophysics Dept.

"Research for the benefit of man should not be a pawn in a political game. If the scientists want to make a point they should get in the political proce itself.

Among the universities whose scientists have pledged their support to MIT are: Brandeis, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. Columbia, Cornell, California Institute of Technology, Dayton College, Haverford, Minnesota, Stanford, California at Irvine and Berkeley, Iowa, Maryland Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and

Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United States Student Press Association.

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FOR

ONLY

Mon.

Tues.

To

enberg speaker

Sidney Hook st e on civil rights Friday night in Conrad Audito ium as part of the Isenberg Lecture Series. State News photo by Norm Payea

Democrats are often totalitarians in disguise, a visiting philosopher told an audience at the

"The achievement of rights must be compatible with the way justification cannot be self-evi- security must stem from politi-

human state." Hook, however, rests on the consequences of man is treated. Society judges dent, he said. does not believe everything peo- purported decisions, not on pre- man's treatment of the basis "All our problems cannot be The spring term Isenberg seple desire should be a guaran- suppositions of actions," he said. of logic, intuition, and empirical solved at once or regarded as ries, entitled "Minds and Ma-Hook believes that whatever inquiry. A fault in these justifi- facets of other problems. Human chines," begins March 28 with man is or is expected to be cations stems from the fact that rights mean social security, but Marvin Minsky speaking on

Isenberg lecturer analyzes rights

TWO GROUPS CREATED try to alienate themselves from

New constitution divides ICC

By SHARON TEMPLETON

State News Staff Writer tionally committed.' "The desire for rights flows cil (ICC) ratified a new confrom deprivation and a reassessstitution Thursday night which ment of things that could and will divide the council into two should be better than they are. independent legislative bodies. The movement for human rights, however, embodies skepticism and betrays tentativeness. Rights

By SHARMAN STEWART

State News Staff Writer

Isenburg Lecture series Friday

Overtly, however, democrats

groups considered totalitarian by the deceitful use of "miracle,

mystery, authority," Sidney Hook, author, philosopher and active participant in democrat-

Hook is currently touring the country attempting to organize

faculty for a "revolt of the ra-

Hook claims that conflicting

Hook said that that which is

ic social movements, said.

The governing group, which will retain the name of ICC, will rule on policy problems concerning cooperative living in the and treated with dignity and reeight MSU cooperative residence units.

A second group, the Student Cooperative Council (SCC), will control financial policies of the member cooperatives that choose to join the corpman right. Human rights are genoration.

said the division of the council "A human right can only be be beneficial to the coopera- to cover costs. tives and to the new officers

> give the president of ICC more member living in the house. time to pay attention to policy "Less membership means problems of ICC and to con- less assets, which causes the

> All cooperative living units at residents," he said. MSU will participate in ICC. Fry was disappointed at the including the new women's coop- response to the new corporation erative. Ulrey House, which by the cooperatives. Only four opened this year.

> Membership in SCC will be ization. voluntary for those cooper- "Some cooperatives are wait-

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The Inter-Cooperative Coun- are financially able to purchase.

rather than rent, their house. Member cooperative of SCC will work together to solve financial problems and toward expeansion of living units.

Fry listed three major functions of SCC:

--provided for development and expansion through increased

--maintenance of cooperative property; and --maintenance of the member-

ship quota of residents. SCC will perform the rush Fred Fry, president of ICC, function of the cooperatives to make sure there are enough into two governing groups will students living in each house

Fry explained that a "vicious who will take office spring term. circle of membership" can oc-"The division of power will cur when there are not enough

sider the policies of ASMSU," houses to become run-down and unappealing to new prospective

units have joined the new organ-

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Ulrey House will be considered ing to see how SCC will work vides membership in ICC for. The only other off-campus an associate member until they out, but this does not help the other off-campus living units. living unit that has joined ICC organization now. If everyone such as the religious living so far is Asher House for women, waited there would be no organ- units. Asher House and Bethel which was accepted into full

ization," he said. The new constitution also pro-

Manor, and the scholarship liv- membership at the meeting

Sexuality talks conclude with value considerations

Three noted lecturers will speak at the closing lectures of the MSU series, Sexuality: A Search for Perspective.

"Decisions on Value Considerations for Moral and Ethical Decision-Making," will be the final week's topic in the series.

Besides the individual all-University addresses the lecturers, Dr. Otis A. Maxfield, director of training for the American Founcation of Religion and Psychiatry, New York: Lester A. Kirkendall, professor of family-life. Oregon State University and Dr. Roy W. Menninger, president of the Meninger Foundation of Topeka, Kansas, will conduct a dialogue at 9-11 a.m. today in the Union Ballroom. The dialogue is open to the public.

Maxfield will open the colloquy's final week with "Sex and the Soul," at 4 p.m. today in Information and Education toral Counselors.

Kirkendall will speak at 7 tonight on Wholeness. Kirkendall co-founded the Sex

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sexuality: a search for perspective

108B Wells Hall. He has served Council of the U.S. His ideas as a Congregational minister. on sexuality have been aired received a B.S. degree in Sacred in over 200 magazine articles Theology and is president-elect and several books he has of the American Assn. of Pas- written. His most acclaimed "Premarital Intercourse and Interpersonal Relationships.

> Menninger will deliver the final sexuality lecture, at 4 p.m. in 108B Wells Hall, Tues-

He will speak on "Decisions

in Sexuality: An Act of Impulse. Conscience or Society. Menninger has served on the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science and the

Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry. He also heads the Menninger Foundation, a nonprofit organization devoted to psychiatric treatment, research and education.

The three lectures will be broadcast on closed-circuit television at various locations on campus.

Locations on closed circuit Sexuality Colloguy lectures:

Monday, 4-6 p.m. Akers Bessey Brody Engineering

102, Kiva C-1, C-4 101, 102, 103

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must be taken out of this context Death toll rises to 39 spect," Hook said. views on civil rights arise from in Indonesian quake different types of experiences. morally right is not always a hu-JAKARTA. Indonesia (AP) to 39. Antara news agency reported Sunday. eral rights which are basic and -The death toll in last Sun-The agency, quoting officials day's violent earthquake in cen- in the ruined town, said rescue warrant action. tral Celebes, which destroyed parties found all the dead bur the town of Madjene and touched ied under collapsed buildings. off waves which swamped coas- The officials said at least 75 tal fishing villages, has risen persons were injured.

justified on behalf of all men to the enjoyment of all goods and services necessary to achieve a If the one

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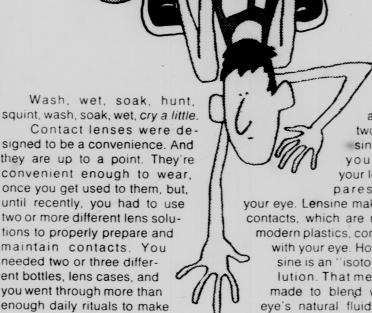


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tacts with Lensine fights bacteria and foreign deposits that build up during the course of the day. And for overnight soaking, Lensine provides a handy contact canister on





Harlem folk singer, the Rev. Gary Davis strummed and sang his life philosophies to an overflowing crowd in the "Joint" Saturday night. State News photo by Carl Kulow

Blues, spirituals blend in concert

a Christian, you got to be

I was reminded of a child-

By VALERIE RESTIVO State News Reviewer

The "Joint" was packed with hood pilgrimage to a Leadbelly faces - nearly all white faces. concert. My folks said some-

It was warm and a little stuffy. thing like. "Remember this The 74-year-old Rev. Gary man- he's important. . . " I Davis began with "It's a long saw him, heard him sing, saw way to Tipperary" and the aud- the wheelchair that foreience joined him. The voice of shadowed his death. And I rethe veteran Harlem street sin- membered. ger had the strength of 20 years Rev. Gary Davis is important. Those who heard him Saturday

He explained his philosophy evening knew this and told of performing (and, perhaps, him so with their warm applause of living with what must be an and their attempts (rather old story. When a chicken is stilted, but probably sincere served everyone wants his own at vocal response to his call. favorite part. "You got to give everybody what they want, in

order to get what you want. He divided the concert into two parts. "yours" and "mine." 'Yours' was earthy blues, rich with sexual symbolism.

this gal ain't crazy, she just funny that way . . . "Rev. Davis' far-from-senile fingers showed he can still pick a mean guitar. His style is far better on guitar than banjo, and I was pleased that he deserted the banjo after a couple of numbers.

The huge Gibson was a bit off-key--perhaps Rev. Davis' ear is a little older than his

By the time Rev. Davis got to the "Hesitatin' Blues," the language and imagery was graphic: "I am no milkman, I am no milkman's son, but I can keep you supplied till your milkman come. . . " and so on.

After intermission, Rev. Davis told the audience: "I give you all yours; now I get mine." He began "his" with "12 Gates to the City" and continued with other religious - "I heard the angels the tune is almost

The guitar kept talking: Rev. Davis kept answering

he sang a trademark. "If I Had My Way." The blues were vital. spirited, the guitar-playing was sharp and agile. Snapping his right hand fingers, Rev. Davis performed strictly left-hand runs that won loud admiration

from the audience. Then "Jesus. Oh Glory How Happy I Am. . . " Rev. Davis

Your don't got to look like



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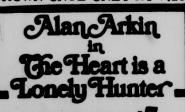
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Acting enhances 'Sister George

Produced and directed by Robert Aldrich; written by Lukas Heller; from the play by Frank Marcus; photographed by Joseph Biroc; music by Gerald Fried; released by Cinerama Corp.; in color.

Betty Thaxton......Patricia Medina Freddie Hugh Paddick Ted Baker.....Cyril Belevanti

After the nonsensities of "The Fox" and "Therese and Isabelle," the release of another movie about lesbians should be enough to make the inveterate movie goer lose his breakfast. However, what we have in "The Killing of Sister George," showing at the Gladmir theater, is not a film about lesbians, but a well-constructed, brilliantly acted drama in which to be lesbians.

June Buckridge is a frightened, tender woman who hides her feelings behind a facade of tyrannical bitchiness. But she is also the sweet, middleaged heroine of a TV soapopera, known to her legion of fans as "Sister George." During the course of this comedy tragedy, June slowly loses the two things she values and needs--her life as "George" and her flatmate Alice.

The part of June is so finely-wrought that it hardly requires a great actress but Beryl Reid, recreating her stage role, goes so far beyond the call of duty that a ticker-tape parade Concertante for Oboe, Clarinet,

Susannah York, as "Childie" Alice, plays Laurel to Miss Reid's Hardy with charm and skill of astonishing proportions. Because of its magnificent

THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE then, my overall impression of deep-shadowed horror. Thus the black-and-white richness of "Baby Jane" and the later "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte."

But taken away from his nocturnal fantasies, Aldrich goes or Joseph Losey.

All of which brings us to that "The Dirty Dozen."

notorious love scene between "Sister George" is one of intense admiration. I have, however, a few complaints to register against producer director Robert Aldrich.

First of all, Mr. Aldrich June "George" Buckeridge Beryl flat, and while a visual paucity is a director of some 'dist-Reid may work in an action flick inction. His penchant for shock inction. His penchant for shock like "The Dirty Dozen," a film and violence, properly applied, like "Sister George" requires has resulted in a number of Lockhard......Ronald Fraser the flair of a Mike Nochols delights, including "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane" and



By JIM YOUSLING State News Staff Writer

Visually, his only forte is Alice and Mercy Croft (Coral Browne), surely the most uncalled-for five minutes in recent film history.

Ironically, this scene is the only visually attractive sequence in the film. Aldrich pulls his bag of tricks out of Baby Jane's closet, lavishing his attention on what was apparently an important section to him, but he does so at the expense of his drama. Until this point, all his get.

if not always sympathetically, realistically. But suddenly Mercy Croft turns into a grotesque spider-creature, with Alice her victim, and all real-

'The Killing of Sister George" is a delicate, sensitive handling of human life (with the exception of That Scene), and as such, deserves more respect that it will probably

'STIRRING' CONDUCTOR

Burk leads Lansing orchestra

By JIM ROOS

State News Reviewer Throughout the year and a the principal characters happen half in which I have had the opportunity of observing the concert work of MSU Symphony Director Dennis Burk, I have finally concluded that he is one of the most musically intelligent and aware young conductors on the podium today.

This opinion was corroborated Saturday evening when Burk appeared as guest conductor with the Lansing Symphony Orchestra in the Everett High School Auditorium.

Burk's program was typically spiced with interesting repertoire: Verdi's Overture to "La Forza del Destino" (The Force of Destiny"), Mozart's infrequently heard "Sinfonia Bassoon, Horn and Strings,' plus Schumann's "Symphony No. 4 in D minor."

This is imaginative programbuilding that stresses relationships, as well as compatibility and contrast between compos-

stimulate and please both the experienced and novice music

Perhaps more importantly, however. Burk is able to infuse whatever he does into a program with a discerning sense of musicianship.

In the Verdi "Overture" he focused on the dramatic elemof the opera's plot.

strings--while they were allow- audience. ed to sing in the essentially " associated with Leonora in the measured deliberation for ex-

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and at Door

In the Mozart "Sinfonia" Woodwind Quintet (who also happen to be first desk players in the Lansing Symphony) as

his soloists. This was Mozart

at his magical best, and Burk made the most of it by cajoling some surpassingly expressive playing from the orchestra and soloists.

Oboist Daniel Stolper and clarents that resound as harbingers inetist Elsa Ludewig played their rippling solos with es-The opening trumpet calls pecially strong characterisymbolizing "Fate" rang with azation, vividly communicating a tinge of remorse, and the each turn of phrase to the

Though on past occasions I Italianate manner-were toned have noticed a slight tendency down enough to suggest the on Burk's part to substitute haunting uneasy mood that is fastiousness for fire, or

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gramming well - calculated to Burk had four of the Richards notions with his interpretation of the Schumann "D minor Symphony.

> This was a stirring perforstrings to play with fervor and project.

warm romance

As a result, the Symphony seemed more of a unified composition than is sometimes the mance in which Burk seemed case, while still retaining the to be consciously propelling the heroic grandeur that such music forward, urging the compelling performance can

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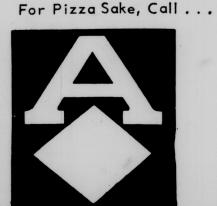
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COPELAND PACES WIN

Seniors steal show as cagers top Bucks

By MIKE MANLEY

State News Staff Writer MSU's three starting seniors put on quite a farewell show Saturday night in their final paced the Spartans to an 85before 10,343 fans.

Lee Lafayette, Bernie Copeland and Harrison Stepter all standing game as he closed ing hands cooled. played a starring role in the Spartan's victory which moved the club to within only one game mostly on hard-driving efforts, hit only four of 21, shots. Led of second place in the Big Ten and hauled down nine rebounds. by the torrid shooting of Dave with two games reamining. MSU now owns a 6-6 conference from the floor.

The game was not as onesided as the final score would seem to indicate. After leading by as much as 17 points, the Spartans saw their lead left in the game.

The Spartans then literally blew the Buckeyes off the court, Pistons stopped outscoring them 12-2 in the final stretch to nail down the

finest game in two years to quarter, to lead the 76ers to a pace the Spartan win. Copeland threw in 21 points and left his mark on the Jenison

standing defensive job on Buck- per cent from the floor in the home basketball game as they eye star Jim Cleamons. He half. held Cleamons to only seven 72 upset win over Ohio State shots and 12 points during the ly in the second half and ran

the home end of a three-year

home career with a solid per- the Spartans late surge. formance. Stepter fired in 12 points and directed the Spartan offense while closely guarding the Buckeye's high-scoring scored three points.

adelphia guard Hal Greer scor-Bernie Copeland played his ed 39 points, 22 in the second 126-112 National Basketball Assoc. victory over the Detroit he fired in 31 points and grabbed

Pistons Sunday.

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backboards by hauling down a MSU, behind once during the MSU season high of 22 rebounds. game, took to a 12-5 lead then Besides his rebounding and increased it to 45-32 at the scoring, Copeland did an out- half. The Spartans shot 57

The Spartans started quickthe score up to 57-40 with Lafayette also had an out- 15:14 left before their shoot-

The Buckeyes began to rally career. He scored 22 points, as MSU at one stretch could Lafayette hit 9 of 15 shots Sorenson, Ohio State pulled to within three points at 73-70, Stepter also closed out his before Stepter and Copeland led

Five players hit double figures for the Spartans. Jim Gibbons and Tim Bograkso each hit 10 points to back up the three senreduced to three with 1:30 guard--Jody Finney Finney iors. Tom Lick, also playing his last home game, started the ballgame and scored eight points before fouling out in early in the second half. John DETROIT (UPI) -- Phil- Holms, the other senior on the squad, scored the final two points of the game.

Dave Sorenson was the offensive show for the Buckeyes as 11 rebounds.

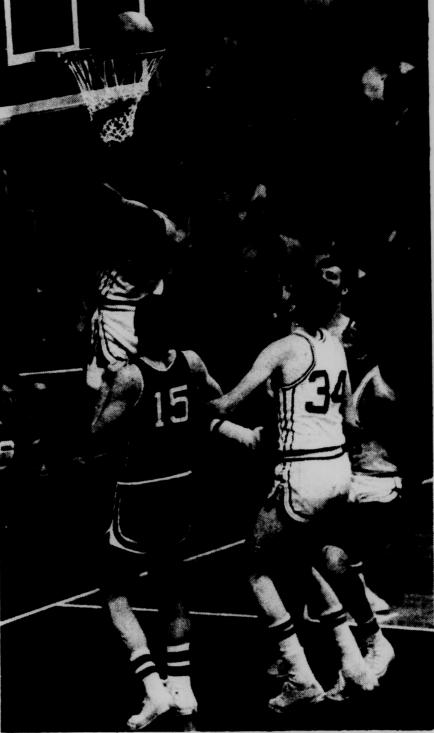
"It was a great performance by our seniors," Coach John Benington said. " This was Copeland's finest game. He discouraged them on the boards and then he had them all to himself."

MONDAY NIGHTS

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Bernie stars

MSU forward Bernie Copeland (45) tips home two points for the Spartans against Ohio State Saturday, while MSU's Tom Lick (34) and Lee Lafayette look on. Copeland had the best game of his Spartan career with 21 points and 22 rebounds in the State News photo by Jim Richardson

'S' icers drop two to Tech as Huskies win league title

By PAM BOYCE

State News Sports Writer

The Spartan hockey team. unable to cope with a strong Michigan Tech squad, dropped two this weekend, 4-3 and 6-1, and enabled the Huskies to cap- 2-1 at the end of the first Tech's defense. ture first place in the Western period. Collegiate Hockey Assn.

The Huskies, needing both wins from the Spartans to take the No.1 spot, beat Denver for first place by one-half a game. The Spartans, 7-10-1 in the league and 11-15-1 overall, finished sixth in the league.

The Spartans fell behind, 2-0, in the first period of Saturday's game when Tech scored at 11:14 and 14:06. Sophomore Randy Sokoll scored the first MSU goal at 15:41 on a pass from Ken Anstey. Anstey and Bill Watt received assists on the goal. Tech scored again two minutes later to lead, 3-1.1 at the end of the first period.

The second period found the Spartans unable to capitalize on Tech's eight penalty minutes. Neither team scored during the period. At 7:01 of the third period, Tech added their fourth goal. The fifth Huskie goal came at 12:02 while MSU was a man short. Tech scored again with 41 seconds remaining to make

MSU goalie Bob Johnson had 30 saves for the Spartans with 13 coming in the final period. Tech's Gordon McRae had 26

Tech had 18 penalty minutes to the Spartans' 10.

A third-period comback by the Spartans fell short Friday

'S' trackmen 4th in Big 10

to its third straight indoor title

the beginning of the final period. center's shot hit the goal post.

Anstey put the skaters ahead Bob DeMarco scored at 9:22 of Tech, 1-0, in the opening of the third period and Bob minutes of the game on an un- Pattullo scored the third at assisted goal at 1:04. Tech even- 11:53. A two-minute Tech pened the score at 5:52, however, alty gave the Spartans hopes, and pulled ahead at 19:08 to lead but MSU was unable to undo

Two more Tech goals at 7:15 The Spartans had a chance and 8:16 of the second period to knot the score when Anstey had the Huskies leading, 4-l, at got a breakaway but the senior

Gymnasts top Chikas to win final dual meet

Spartan gymnasts brought their dual meet season to a close Saturday with a triumph over Illinois-Chicago Circle, 154.850-

The team's effort to close out the season with 7-3 was backed by oustanding individual endeavors. Pete Sorg, Rich Murahata, and Norm Haynie worked 14 times between them to compensate for the absence of all-arounder Mickey Uram who is out with a

"This was a key factor to our victory," MSU Coach George

Sophomore all-arounder Pete Sorg, plagued by minor injuries all season, was rewarded for his determination Saturday with a second place 8.95 performance in the vault.

Rich Murahata worked four events and placed in three. After a second in floor exercise (8.5) and a tie with MSU's Randy Campbell for first in trampoline (8.5), Murahata snatched third in high bar competition with 8.85. Murahata came in fourth on his first vault on the year (8.575).

Spartan Norm Haynie rounded up a first in high bar with 9.3. In parallel bars he placed third with 8.7 and tied for third in floor

Spartan key performers monopolized all but the parallel bars

Toby Towson won floor exercise (9.5) and vault (9.125). With a steady performance on still rings, Dan Kinsey easily breezed to first with 9.35.

. In side horse performance, Dennis Smith was first with 9.4. followed by Craig Kinsey grabbing second with 9.2.

In reviewing the team's success this season, Coach Szypula commended his gymnasts for their determination.

'This has been a most miraculous season with the greatest show of loyalty to a team I've Kim Hartman placed fourth ever seen," Szypula said. in the mile behind the first

Saturday's meet was a prelude to the Big Ten championships competition coming up March 20-22 in Ann Arbor.

"I feel that no matter what happens they've been the greatest," Szypula said.

State News Sports Writer Indiana scored 20 points in half of Arrington's 4:02.2 mile-CHAMPAIGN, Ill. -- Five the field events to propel the 1:49.9 880 double. fourth place efforts keyed the Hoosiers to the runner-up spot Ken Leonowicz provided one with 42 points while Michigan of the day's most stirring totaled 35 in third. MSU had 26 finishes when he clinched MSU's while Illinois rounded out the fourth place finish with a 9:01.3 two mile. Minnesota's Steve top five with 17.

with 65 points.

MSU drive in Saturday's Big Ten track finals as the Spartans pulled to a solid fourth place finish with a rousing mile relay

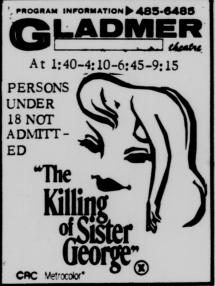
WEHRWEIN SETS MARK

Favored Wisconsin took four first place, two on record runs by Ray Arrington, but romped

By DON KOPRIVA







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in "CHARLY"

winning performances, taking first in the 600 yard run in a Goodby to 'slow" 1:09.4, a Big Ten and Illinois Armory record. Wehrwein holds an unofficial world's all that bat mark at 1:08.6.

Bill Wehrwein led both MSU Hoag won in 8:57.0.

The Roseville junior blasted a 46.3 anchor leg on the mile relay to bring the Spartans from about four yards back to a 3:13.4 victory over Wisconsin. The time broke the old MSU varisty mark of 3:13.6 set in

Other runners on the relay were Jim Bastian, Roger Merchant, Pat Wilson.

Merchant placed fourth in the 1000 yard run in 2:08.7 an MSU varsity record. Northwestern's Ralph Schultz finished in 2:06.0 for Big Ten, Armory records and an unofficial tie of Peter Snell's world's mark.

Sophomore Wayne Hartwick took up where the injured Charlie Pollard left off, placing fourth in both the 70-yard high and low hurdles while Wilson hung on for a tight fourth in the 600.

ICHIGAN

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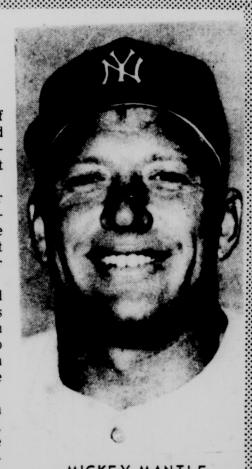
SOON: 'SUBJECT WAS ROSES

Mickey Mantle, one of baseball's greatest and most exciting stars, announced his retirement from the game Saturday.

Mantle was a super-star for the New York Yankees for 18 years despite playing on sport's most crippled and painful pair of legs.

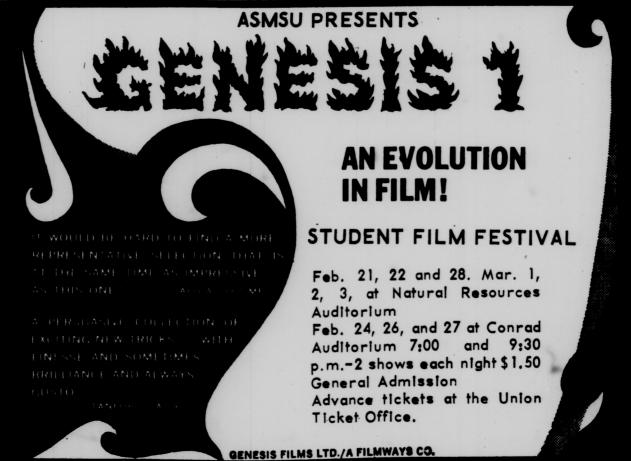
"I can't hit when I need to anymore," baseball's third leading home run hitter said. "I can't go from first to third when I need to. There's no use

Mantle, whose uniform number 7 will be retired. will undoubtedly receive a job in the Yankee organ-



MICKEY MANTLE







GARY WALKOWICZ

The anatomy of a champion

Dr. John Wilce, Ohio State's scholarly football coach of the 1920's, called it intestinal fortitude.

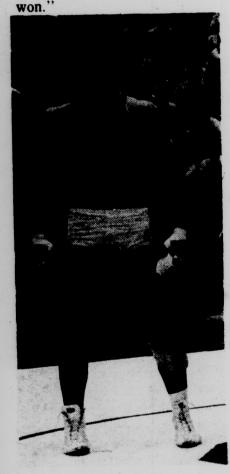
The less genteel call it guts. But no matter what you call it, the ability to keep going in the face of probable disaster is often the difference between a champion and a loser. It's what brings the beaten man back off the floor and propels an underdog over the favorite.

Plenty of it was exhibited during the two days of the Big Ten wrestling championships, but nowhere was it more evident or dramatic than in the case of MSU's Tom Muir.

Muir, a junior from Bay City, was a walk-on to the Spartan squad and didn't even win a letter last season, but he came out of this year's conference meet with the 160-pound title and the respect of fans, coaches, and fellow wrestlers.

"In his last two matches Tom gave the greatest exhibition of sheer guts that I've ever seen," Muir's coach, Grady Peninger,

"Tom was a beaten man in his semi-final match. That was it. But somehow, on pure courage and guts, he came back and



TOM MUIR

Muir was down 5-0 in a bout with Northwestern's very tough Seth Norton and appeared to be eliminated. But Muir came back with a couple of escapes and a takedown and then scored a nearfall in the final minute of the match to emerge with a sensational 8-6 comeback win.

He had stepped from the frying pan into the proverbial fire, however.

Muir had to face defending champion Rich Mihal of Iowa in the championship match. Mihal, who decisioned Muir earlier in the season, entered the tourney as the heavy favorite.

Muir took a quick 2-0 lead with a first period takedown. A penalty point against Mihal for the title match and was voted grabbing Muir's shirt increased the margin to 3-0.

however, and rode Muir the entire second period for three min-

utes riding time.

period with what in reality consisted of a 3-2 lead. Then, with dogged and gutty persistence. Muir hung on, sometimes by just one leg, and rode Mihal for all but the final 15 seconds of the

final period to erase the Iowa's riding time. A reversal then by Mihal was too little and too late as Muir held on for a 3-2 win. Jeff Smith, the Spartan heavyweight, was voted the meet's outstanding wrestler on the basis of three quick pins and a sec-

ond straight title. It may just be a matter of semantics, but that award belonged to Muir. Smith was the best wrestler and the class of the tourney, but no one's performance over this weekend was more outstanding than that of Tom Muir

'S' wrestling power to continue

MSU's overwhelming victory in the conference tourney was just one chapter, in what seems to be, an era of Spartan domination of Big Ten wrestling.

Under Grady Peninger and Doug Blubaugh, MSU has now won an unprecedented four straight titles in wrestling. With eight of nine regulars returning, next's year's team could be even stronger. Only Jeff Smith departs, leaving MSU with five returning champions, most of whom will have to fight off the challenges of a strong group of freshmen just to hold on to their positions.

Tankers 3rd in Big 10

duced two leagues' champions in the 100 freestyle and in garnering a solid third third place in the 200 free place on number of touches place finish in this weekend's style. Big Ten swimming and diving championships.

Junior Bruce Richards, the Spartans second leading pointscorer in the meet, upset defending champion Gary Kinkead of Michigan in the 400-yard individual medley with a blistering 4:16.09-personal rec-

ord. The Spartans' 400-yard freestyle relay team also came home victorious with a 3:10.99, MSU's fastest time in two years.

The team of Mike Kalmbach, (:48.4), Mark Holdridge, (:48. 6). Dick Drittenden (:47.8) and Don Rauch (:46.2) propelled MSU to a narrow win over Michigan.

Jim Henderson led the Spartan diving corps with fifth place finishes in both the one

and three-meter events. Backstroker Bob Burke captured third place in both the 100 and 200-yard events.

Rauch, MSU's leading point scorer, captured sixth place

Madison, Wis.--MSU pro- in the 50 freestyle, fifth place

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The nine members of the victorious MSU wrestling team are, from left to right: (front row) Gary Bissell, Tom Muir, Mike Ellis and Ron Ouellet. (back row) Jack Zindel, John Abajace, Jeff Smith, Pat Karslake and Keith Lowrance. At right Coach Grady Peninger receives the team trophy from MSU athletic direc-State News photo by William Porteous tor Biggie Munn.

How the Spartans finished

WRESTLING		SWIMMING	TRACK		FENCING	
 MSU Iowa Michigan Northwestern Minnesota Wisconsin Illinois Indiana Ohio State Purdue 	93 50 41 41 24 19 14 14 11	 Indiana Michigan MSU Ohio State Wisconsin Minnesota Purdue Illinois Northwestern Iowa 	1. Wisconsin 2. Indiana 3. Michigan 4. MSU 5. Illinois 6. Minnesota 7. Iowa 8. Purdue 9. Northwestern 10. Ohio State	65 42 35 26 17 15 13 12 11	1. Ohio State 2. Illinois 3. Wisconsin 4. MSU 4. Indiana 6. Iowa	43 27 21 14 14 10

The Iowa star wasn't through, owever, and rode Muir the entes riding time. Muir thus entered the final as Buckeyes win title

By DENNIS COGSWELL

State News Staff Writer As MSU Fencing Coach Charles Schmitter had predicted, Ohio State's fine team balance carried them to an easy win in the Big Ten Fencing Championships here this

weekend. The Buckeyes were very consistent, scoring 15 points in the foil and epee, and 13 in the sabre. They took first and second in the foil and epee and third and fourth in the

For MSU, the weekend was one of disappointment as they tied for fourth place with Indiana. The Spartans did not even place men in the finals of the sabre and epee, while Glenn Williams could do no better than fifth in the foil. Captain Don Satchel was MSU's top performer, taking third in the foil. Although he tied for second with OSU's Roland Koch with a 3-2 record, he lost the

Defending champion Illinois

With Atmosphere?

saw two of its 1968 winners upset. Harvey Harris, last year's titlist in the epee could do no better than third behind OSU's Dave Nauman and Scott

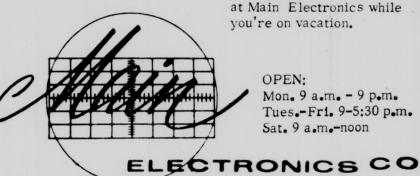
The Illini's Bill Abraham, the 1968 sabre champion, also lost to Indiana's Glinton Bryan. The sabre had ended up in a four way tie between Bryan, Abraham, and OSU's Ken Mitchell and Steve Broidy. Bryan beat Abraham in a playoff in the final match of the day for the title.

In the foil, OSU's Bob Mc-Cance took the title, while teammate Roland Koch took the No. 2 spot for the second straight year.

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Powerful grapplers dominate Big 10 meet

By GARY WALKOWICZ **Executive Sports Editor**

Records and opposing wrestlers fell this weekend as the MSU wrestling team gave a powerful exibition of green power while running away with the Big Ten wrestling title.

The Spartans clinched the team title after semi-final competition Friday and finished the tourney with a record - setting 93 points to nearly double the 50 points of second-place Iowa. Michigan and Northwestern tied for third with 41.

An overflow crowd of 2,600 packed the IM Arena Saturday and cheered lustily as Spartans won six of the nine individual crowns to set another conference mark.

Gary Bissell, Keith Lowrance, John Abajace, Tom Muir, Jack Zindel, and Jeff Smith were MSU's individual titlists, but the Spartan victory was a complete team effort as all nine members of the squad scored

An expected challenge from Iowa never materialized. The Hawkeves were victims of three upsets in the quarterfinal round and never recovered.

Heavyweight Jeff Smith led the Spartans' parade of champions, winning his second consective title. Smith pinned his three foes this weekend in a total of 5:39. The Bellflower. Calif. senior dropped Russ Hellickson of Wisconsin in 3:19 in

he meet's outstanding wrest- title. The Spartan junior beat

first pin of the season in the semi-finals, had lost to Nichols. 4-0, in a dual meet one week earlier.

Lowrance won the 137 crown, pinning Steve Buttrey of Northwestern in 2:59 in the championship match.

A reversal early in the final period and the subsequent riding time gave MSU's Abajace a 4-1 win over Otto Zeman of Northwestern and the 152 championship.

Muir pulled off two big upsets to win the 160 title. Defending champion Rick Mihal of Iowa fell to Muir. 3-2, in add to MSU's team total. the championship match.

ies of upsets in winning the 177 Michigan's Jesse Rawls at 167

the tournament's No.1 seed. Bissell upset Minnesota's Verlyn Strellner of Iowa, in Frank Nichols, 7-1, to win the overtime in the semi-finals and 123 title. Bissell, who got his the No.3 seed, Pete Cornell of Michigan, in the finals. Zindel had lost to both of them

> Spartan Mike Ellis lost a 10-8 decision to Lou Hudson of Michigan in the 130 final. Two minutes of riding time gave Hudson the victory in a match marked by a wild series of reversals.

earlier in the season.

Pat Karslake of MSU lost to the eventual 167 champion and finished fourth in that class. while Ron Ouellet, who did not place in 145 for the Spartans, won his first two matches to

Other champions were Jim Zindel pulled off another ser- Lentz of Indiana at 145 and





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apartment to sublet. Low rent for

3 or 4. Immediate occupancy. 351-

LUXURY FURNISHED one bedroom

apartment. Pool. Sub-lease. Capitol

DIMONDALE - ONE bedroom un-

furnished apartment. Appliances in-

cluded, recently remodeled. Couple

only, references required. 646-

NEAT COMFORTABLE apartment.

One man to sublet spring. Balcony,

air-conditioning, dishwasher, park-

ing. Rent reduced 1/3. 351-0936.

REDUCED RATES. 1-2 girls, spring

GIRL TO share 1 bedroom apart-

ment. \$55. 484-5129 or 372-6850.

APARTMENT TO sublet. 2 or 3

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TWO-MAN apartment behind The

SUBLET: FOUR-man apartment.

Spring/summer. Close to campus.

CAMPUS NEAR: 227 Bogue: 1-bed-

room furnished. Carpeted. Laundry.

Parking. \$145. Married students or 1

single student. Phone 489-5922.

ONE MAN needed take over lease

now through September. Burcham

Woods. \$58 month. 351-3273. 3-3/4

BAY COLONY APARTMENTS: 1 or

2 bedrooms. Furnished and un-

furnished. Call Jack Bartlett, man-

ager. 337-0511, corner of Haslett

THIRD GIRL, near campus. Immed-

iately or spring. Through summer.

ONE MAN for 4-man Capitol Vil-

ONE GIRL needed spring term. Lux-

ury apartment. Reduced rent. 337-

summer). \$50. Furnished. Call

ONE GIRL spring, 2 summer. Del-

THREE MAN apartment. \$65 apiece.

REDUCED RATES spring term. Ce-

ONE MALE for spring. No deposit.

1/2 block from campus. 351-0996.

HASLETT ARMS. 1 girl, spring.

AT BROOKFIELD Plaza. 2 girls or

married couple. Modern apartment,

furnished, 1 bedroom. One year

lease. \$160. 351-6529, afternoons or

NEEDED: ONE girl spring term. Riv-

ers Edge. Call Bethe, 332-0934.

only. \$73. Will bargain. 351-3321.

dar Village. Fourth man. Phone

la. \$48.75 each. 351-9425.

evenings, 1-313-789-3789.

Near campus. Call 351-7314.

ta Arms. 351-3724.

Gables. \$110. 351-5285, after 4:30

Villa. 351-8159 or 332-5330.

term. 351-8466.

Eden Roc. 351-3008.

p.m.

Jim at 351-3693 or 355-8252.

- East. Excellent condition. Spring 1213 FERNDALE: Unfurnished 3 bedroom duplex. Carpeted. Stove LUXURY TOWNHOUSE - \$62.50 month. furnished. Full basement. Nice One man needed. Spring term. Call yard. \$175 per month plus utilities. GOVAN MANAGEMENT 351-
 - MAN NEEDED spring term. Close to campus. Own room. \$50 per month. 351-8902.

7910; after 5 p.m. 332-5860. O-3/5

- TWO GIRLS, needed for large house. Spring term. 332-2029. OKEMOS: TOWNHOUSE. 3-bedrooms, 1,700 square feet, 1½ baths, fully
- GIRL: SPRING term. No lease. Near campus. Roomy. Cheap. 351-0873.

carpeted, finished basement, cen-

tral air, range, dishwasher. \$250.

Rooms

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- NEED MAN for 1/2 double. Clean. quiet. Private entrance. Parking. Refrigerator. Phone 332-4709. 3-3/4
- SINGLE ROOM for graduate student. Separate entrance. Light housekeeping. \$75 month. 332-2745. 3-3/4

TWO MEN share huge double. \$45.

424 North Hagadorn. 351-5285, after

- MEN: CLEAN quiet, cooking, parking, supervised. Close to campus.
- SPARTAN HALL -- Leasing for spring term. Men and women. 332-
- ROOM, BOARD, fellowship. Ellsworth Co-op. \$180 term. Free parking. 332-3574.
- WONDERFUL LARGE room. 2 gradnate students only. Spring term. Private entrance. 332-2745. MEN: SINGLES/doubles. Close, quiet, private entrance. Call after 3 p.m.,
- MALE SUPERVISED HOUSING: 1, 2 and 3 man rooms. \$120 per per son for spring term. Panelled, carpeted, furnished. Paved park-
- SPRING TERM Study and bedroom. Private entrance and bath. Park-

ing. Cooking and laundry facili-

ties. 425 Ann Street. Call Don,

TWO MEN needed for 4 man room. Supervised. Close. Cooking. Living room and bedroom separate. 410

ing. Ideal for 2. Phone 351-5313.

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9625. after 5 p.m.

- SINGLE FOR mature male student or instructor. No cooking. Parking available, ED2-2882.
- SINGLE ROOM for one lady. ED2-SINGLE ROOM, clean, quiet. One block campus. Spring term. 351-
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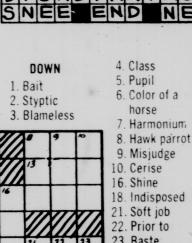
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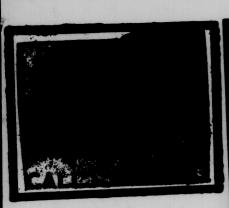
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Size

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Personal

DRUMMER LOOKING for group --10 years experience. Any type music. Doug 355-9098.

RODEO CLUB meeting, 4th March, 9 p.m., ll0 Anthony Hall. Open

RENT A TV from a TV Company-\$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJACTV RENTALS.

NAT SCI 191, 192. Questions and answers. Available Paramount News.

Peanuts Personal

DEBRA ANN, THE KID is apolegetic for Sat. Night. Love, Benny. CAPTAIN DOWAGIAC: We're going to miss you a whole bunch. Love,

I.F.C. PRESIDENT alone is a great honor, but Junior I.F.C. President and President of M.H.A. is too much! Congratulations Ted, Al, and Bob. The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsi-

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY to my chaperone. Love, Greg.

CONGRATULATIONS NEW Phi Kappa Theat Actives. The A.O. Pi's.

PVT. R.L. A MSU coed says hurry home. Love, Jo.

Real Estate

MASON: 2 bedroom home fully carpeted, drapes. 20 minutes MSU. Just remodeled. 676-5832.

Service

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY: A unique quality thesis service. IBM typing, multilith printing and hard binding. 337-1527.

THE INTERPERSONAL DATING SERVICE compatible with Hospital reported that "the area Sunday "so much so that it meet someone you're

For information send a postcard of pneumonia in the right lung was possible this morning to was adding to the strain on the the country, Milliken said. with your name and address I.D.S. P.O. Box 2137
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48 hours after this ne was first make public.

TYPING, TYPING, typing, typing, typing, typing, ghost writing. After 4 p.m. 485-0871.

BARBI MEL: Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block of campus. 332-3255.

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Transportation

DRIVERS 21, Riders any age. Around March 15th - round trip anywhere at Florida. ALSO car leaving for California March 7th. 351-8491.

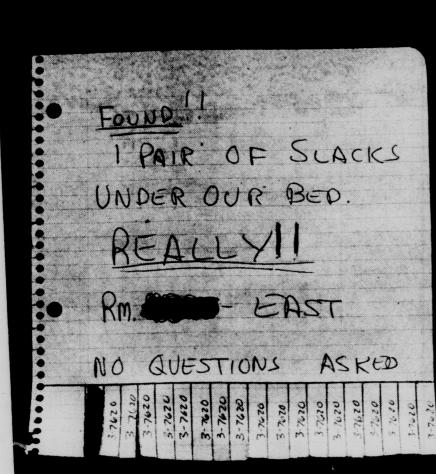
Wanted

NEED CASH? Always buying toy electric trains. Any make, age, condition. Single items, collections.

PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED - To take pictures at my specifications, for April 25 wedding. 351-7641, af-

BLOOD DONERS NEEDED. \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative. \$10.00 O negative-\$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 5071/2 E. Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new 3:30pm. Monday, Tuesday and Friday; Wednesday and Thursday, 12-6:30pm. 337-7183.





Forgetful visitor

One of the best means of communication on campus seems to be bulletin boards, very useful to buyers, sellers, finders and losers.

BACK TO SOLID FOOD

WASHINGTON (AP)--For- nia is common in elderly pa-

Doctors at Walter Reed Army to normalcy," the doctors said

48 hours after this new ailment orange juice, a soft-boiled egg.

eloped pneumonia late Thurs- uid diet since several days be-

day, four days after undergoing fore the surgery, one Walter

ine. He was described then as his weight was 136 pounds-down

"determined to overcome this 21 pounds from the 157 where

latest complication"-and so far, one authority said he liked to

IT'S WHAT'S

Petitioning for ASMSU Pop tonight at the Hillel House, 319

The Moscow State Symphony. through Friday to all students

now on its second U.S. tour in presently living off campus. Pe-

eight years, swill perform at titions may be picked up in 310

8:15 tonight in Fairchild Aud- Student Services Bldg

tea and toast.

mer President Dwight D. Eisen- tients recovering from surgery.

hower, his pneumonia on the As for his digestive tract:

wane, ate his first solid meal

in nearly two weeks Sunday.

base is markedly diminished"

The 78-year-old general dev-

abdominal surgery to remove

scar tissue blocking the passage

of food through his small intest-

His Army medical team

fought the lung condition with

antibiotics, oxygen, and fre-

quent changes in his bed posi-

tion to lessen the accumulation

of fluids. They said the pneumo-

Spencer Davis

The Spencer Davis rock group

will present a concert dance

at Kab-a-ra Club in Lansing

from 8-11:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The club is located at 1000

Petitioning is open through

Friday for ASMSU sophomore,

junior, senior and general mem-

ber-at-large seats, and for sen-

ior class president and vice pres-

will close Wednesday. Interested

students may pick up petitions

floor, Student Services Bldg.

Students for Effective Educa-

tion, campus coordinating com-

mittee, will meet at 7:30 to-

Soviet orchestra

pertorms tonight

The concert is sponsored by

the MSU Lecture-Concert Ser-

ies which is also presenting

the well-known German so-

prano, Rita Streich at 8:15 Wed-

nesday in the Auditorium. Miss

Streich has performed in re-

cital and operatic roles around

from 3l5 p.m.

night in 30 Union

itorium.

the world.

the ASMSU offices, third

Entertainment chairmanships Hillcrest St.

has succeeded.

State News photo by Norm Payea

Ike winning bout

with pneumonia

"His gastrointestinal func-

tion has shown further return

increase his diet to include

Eisenhower had been on a liq-

Reed source said. When he went

into the operating room last

Sunday night, it was learned,

The former President has

and since then has had three

been in the hospital since May

heart attacks, the latest Aug. 16.

food Saturday in the form of a

gelatin dessert. "He smacked

his lips over it and had a big

grin on his face," said one

who watched him eat. And he

expressed equal delight Sunday

'We'll still be watching him

The MSU Folklore Society will

The Hillel Foundation will hold

The Forestry Club will meet

at 7:30 tonight in 223 Natural

Resources Bldg. A representa-

tive from the U.S. Forest Serv-

ice will speak on job opportuni-

. . .

Evergreen Wives will meet at

7:30 tonight in the Activities Room of the Natural Resources

Bldg. A panel discussion on men-

Petitioning for positions on

The Underground Theatre will

Harv Dzodin, ASMSU vice

chairman, will meet with all

interested constituents at 5:15

today in the West Shaw Hall

meet at 8:30 tonight in 35 Union.

Off-Campus Council is open

ties in the service.

tal health will be held.

a Purim Megillah reading at 7

meet at 7:30 tonight in the base-

ment, Student Services Bldg

morning over his first square with South Vietnamese Vice

meal since before the surgery. President Nguyen Cao Ky and

Walter Reed official said. Two coordinator of the Saigon dele-

He tried a little semisolid

essary at this time:

Milliken raps plot idea

two years.

(continued from page one)

(continued from page one)

down moved smoothly toward

liftoff as crews completed final

preparations on Apollo 9's 363-

foot-tall Saturn 5 booster rocket

With Vice President Spiro T.

Agnew and a worldwide live tel-

evision audience of millions

looking on, the brute-strength

rocket is to thunder away from

the moonport and drill the as-

tronauts into an earth orbit 119

During the next 10 days, the

and spacecraft.

miles high.

At the launch pad, the count-

At the conference, Reagan proposed that the federal government investigate whether "there is a nation-wide plan or organization behind the current outbreaks" on college campuses.

Michigan has been fortunate, Milliken said, compared to university disorder experienced in Illinois and California. The governor reaffirmed his position that no new legislation aimed at curbing such disorders was nec-

weeks still is considered the

and get some strength back."

nounced Friday the pneumonia

"heart action and other vital

Nixon, Pope

(continued from page one)

thousand Romans pressed

against barriers set up at the

edge of the square where Vat-

ican City joins Italy. The crowd

cheered and waved when the

President landed and again when

Nixon flew to Rome after

48-hour visit to Paris and

President Charles de Gaulle

that was hailed by both French

and Americans as a success.

Nixon also conferred Sunday

Ambassador Pham Dang Lam,

gation to the Paris peace talks.

Nixon's call on the spiritual

leader of the world's half-

billion Roman Catholics was

the warmest and most unusual

of his five visits to the Vati-

It was the longest audience

"What the world needs to-

day," Nixon told the Pope after

the audience, "is the spiritual

and moral leadership which

Your Holiness has stood for

here in the Vatican and in your

arduous travels to other nations

the pontiff had ever had with

a visiting head of state.

in the world.'

A friendly crowd of several

signs remain stable.'

Although doctors had an-

for Eisenhower.

Apollo 9 cleared for take off

dezvous exercises and engineer-

ing tests between their Apollo

command ship and lunar module

LEM, the spidery craft that will

shuttle future astronauts to and

from an Apollo command craft

in moon orbit to the lunar sur-

It will be the first manned

flight of a LEM, and if success-

ful could be America's last

earth orbital mission for at least

Success would clear the way

crew will perform risky ren- for the next flight, Apollo 10, to

"This matter can be most responsibly handled by institutions themselves," the governor said at the Friday press conference.

Milliken said he "drew a sharp line" between free expression and orderly dissent. He had said earlier that he would assist university officials who request aid in curbing student disorders that get out of hand and interfere with the rights of other students.

"If institutions feel that the educational process has broken down, then state government and this government will respond."

At the same conference, Milliken said he hopes state governments can "begin to move down the path" in making lowcost, mass-produced housing ments.' available, particularly in urban-

Milliken said five or six governors meeting with Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Director George Romney discussed a co-operative agreement between HUD and the state governments for a joint development of plans and appropriations critical postoperative period that would "enable us in the near future to move in mass produc-"He's still quite weak," the tion of housing.' official added. "He's got to eat

There was unanimous agreement among the governors pres- Movement were "clearly politient that housing is fundamental cal" and that the Movement among the problems that plague has never deliberately planned five-star general's heart-which Milliken called the Governor's

tacks--they said Sunday his meeting."

Open house; liquor ruling

(continued from page one)

ready been passed by the AS-MSU board, now awaits approval by the faculty committee and Milton B. Dickerson, vicepresident gor student affairs.

The governing group of each individual fraternity house would initiate and plan a proposed open house and would be reThe rationale for the 24-hour,

The dormer sleeping arrangements of most fraternity houses allows 24-hour visitation without infringement upon the rights of other residents of the house.

ASMSU GREAT ISSUES

Pierre Salinger

MSU AUDITORIUM Thursday, March 6

SENIORS



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69¢ 9 Ft. Extention Cords 39c

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12.95

Sylvania Sun Lamp Two spacecraft-to-earth live with Stand TV transmissions are planned, one on Wednesday and the last Thursday during Schweickart's \$895

> LIMIT 1 Expires after 3-8-69 East Lansing Store only

Open letter

(continued from page l)

test the LEM in moon orbit in

mid-May. The first lunar land-

ing mission is now scheduled on

Apollo II, scheduled to blast off

July 15. Highlights of this

flight will be a two-hour space

walk by Schweickart, scheduled

Thursday, and a risky maneu-

ver the next day when McDivitt

and Schweickart pilot the LEM

109 miles away from the com-

mand ship, flown by Scott, then

The LEM, which rides into or-

bit in a compartment behind the

three-man Apollo 9 command

ship, cannot survive a re-entry

into earth's atmosphere. If the

rendezvous fails, McDivitt and

Schweickart will perish.

space walk.

rendezvous and link up again.

'Some people are afraid to sign," he said. "They are afraid unfavorable attitudes will be taken toward them or that they will be considered activists or agitators by their depart-

He added that others do not sign because the American Assn. of University Professors is already investigating the controversial case, or because they feel that they are indirectly supporting the Movement by signing. "This is neither the intent of

the letter nor the intention of the signers," Sharma said. "The tone of the whole composition of the letter is not radical."

Sharms said the recent arrests of persons connected with the violence or disorder.

"We want them (the adminishas been ravaged by seven at- Conference a "very fruitful tration) not to institutionalize violence or injustice," he added.

The proposal which has al-

The IFC open house policy, which was unanimously approved by the members of the AS-MSU board Tuesday night, requests that fraternities be given the option of holding open houses 24 hours a day, seven days a

sponsible for the compliance

with all social regulations of the major governing groups.

7-day open house proposal states that since all members living in a fraternity house are sophomores, juniors or seniors, they would be more capable of handling themselves than underclassmen living in residence halls.

The ICC open house proposal also requests a 24-hour, 7-day policy for cooperative living

J.F.K. ADVISOR

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39€ **Rocket Fine Line Marking Pens**

LIMIT 4 Expires after 3-8-69

East Lansing Store only

1.05 **Crest Toothpaste**

> Family Size 69°

LIMIT 1 Expires after 3-8-69 East Lansing Store only

> 1.29 **Right Guard**

Deodorant

Expires after 3-8-69 East Lansing Store only

> 1.09 **Jergens Lotion**

> > 9 1/2 oz.

69c LIMIT 1 Expires after 3-8-69 East Lansing Store only

1.49 **Panty Hose**

99c LIMIT 3 Expires after 3-8-69 East Lansing Store Only

3.00 Opaque **Panty Hose** \$189

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I. D. Required

307 E. Grand River

MSU Greeks battle GDI trend

By KAREN BRIER State News Staff Writer

The Greek system at MSU is losing its traditional appeal as a greater number of students choose to remain independent. Surveys taken at MSU show the wide range of activities

offered by the University draw the students' attention away from the Greek system. The decreasing number of rushees is evident in both the

sorority and fraternity sys-Mable F. Peterson, asst. director of student activities and tered for rush. Of this number, Pan-Hellenic adviser, said that 187 were ineligible for rush

rushees on campus. enough emphasis is placed on personal reasons, leaving 795 the good aspects of sororities.

thropic opportunities should be stressed as well as the beauty of sisterhood. The great concern that one woman has for another in a group is also important, she said.

Miss Petersen said that many freshmen are not ready to rush in the winter. By spring they realize that many of the ties formed in the residence halls will be broken by other girls moving into their respective houses and into apartments, so they feel ready to rush.

In the fall, 1,116 coed regisa self study of the sorority sys- because they did not have the tem is needed to solve the prob- required two-point grade avlem of the decreasing number of erage. Of the 924 coeds remaining, 129 dropped out for coeds to participate in rush.

Total sorority membership men are fraternity members. is now 1,550 members, but the capacity is 1,955.

viser at MSU, said the number Theta.

creased.

of rushees has declined because terests lie in other fields such of the changing types of the student body.

Reuling said that many men come to MSU with preconceived notions about fraternities. He added that the system has to break through these notions to interest men in fraternity life.

The fraternity system at MSU has grown at a slow pace. Five years ago, 1,400 fraternity men were on a campus; today, 2,200

Reuling said that part of this increase came about with the Edwin Reuling, asst. director installing of three new colonies of student activities and Inter- on campus. They are Tau Delta Fraternity Council (IFC- ad- Phi, Theta Xi, and Phi Kappa

She said that the leadership This winter term, 336 coeds of fraternity rushees has also Trying to explain the depossibilities and the philan- pledged sororities, 12 less than dropped, but the percentage of crease in sorority rushees,

men rushing on campus has in- Miss Petersen said that many sity offers more activities to coeds decide not to rush be-Reuling feels that the number cause they find that their innever die.'

> A policy of open rush was installed this winter term for coeds who did not participate in formal rush or did participate but did not receive a bid to pledge from the house they preferred.

as boating, drama or skiing.

In open rush, the names of the rushees are put on a list and circulated among the sororities. A rushee can then be invited to an informal dinner or dessert at the sorority's dis-

Miss Petersen said that an interest program for rush should be started when the girls are still in high school. Information should be sent to the high schools, to the students and to their parents.

She also thinks it would help if rush counselors came to the residence halls to explain more clearly the purposes of soror-

"Seeing is believing," Miss Petersen said. "Reading is not enough.

Coeds who are members of the Greek system realize the decrease in the number of rushees, but continue to remain optimistic about the system as

Those who are not members of a sorority believe they have legitimate reasons for not rush-

One non-Greek coed said that sorority life is fine for people who need a purpose or an organ-

"I would rather retain my individuality than be part of the flock of sheep the Greek system

herds around," she added. One coed who recently dethe 28 countries participating activated a sorority said that the non-Greeks have no basis for their criticism of the Greek system because they have never

been on the inside of it.

Coeds gave other general reasons for not rushing, such as being a Greek is not a family Sally Stephanson, a national tradition, friends were not official of NSTA, will appear rushing and rumors heard about sororities convinced them that they would not be interested.

As to the decline in the Greek system, one sorority member said, "The Greek system is definitely decreasing in impor-Miss Stephanson will appear 'tance, but it will never die. It offers too many opportunities to

college life. Another sorority member declining because the Univer-

independent students, but it will

To explain lack of popularity with fraternities, a study is being conducted now by IFC to measure the importance of the Greek system at MSU

Many fraternity members on campus value their brotherhood. They originally pledged a fraternity to form a closer relationship with other men on campus that they felt they could not form in residence halls. One fraternity member who

recently deactivated said his reason was that the fraternity forced him to accept all brothers for what they are and like them equally, but he found that one individual just couldn't like everyone.

The expense of fraternity life and the urge to be independent strayed other men away from the Greek system.



Pre-season workout These coeds on mini-trikes are not victims of the spring fever bug. They are getting in condition for the annual Sigma Alpha Mu tricycle race to be held this spring.

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Students tour on discount

By ROSANNE BAIME State News Staff Writer

travel has always been great among college students, not travel become widespread.

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my's current offensive.

of Viet Cong reprisals.

able to any student who possesses an International Student Student tourism is on the I.D. card. Cards are available to MSU students for \$2 and Although interest in European can be purchased in 307 Student Services Bldg.

One of the biggest savings until special student discounts comes on transportation costs. became available has student Through NSTA a student owning the I.D. card can reserve places U.S. National Student on ships or flights to Europe Ass. (NSTA), a div- at reduced rates, receive a ision of the National Student nearly 50 per cent discount on Assn. (NSA), leads organ-flights within Europe as well izations in offering discounts as discounts on rail transportation and be eligible for positions on one of MSTA's

Local elections underway

seeing costs.

freedom to travel when and erage in Europe. where they want, NSTA has in- Also available through the

An NSTA publication, "The USNSTA Complete Foreign Car Fact Book," supplies prospect-

These tours range from 21- ive European drivers with inday "hop, skip and jump" tours formation they will need on to massive 67-day land tours. eligibility to drive in Europe, Included in the tours and round- rental, lease and purchase a whole. trip transportation, lodging in rates, age minimums, applistudent hotels, meals and sight- cation for international driving permits, route information, For students who want more and maps, and insurance coving and pledging.

stituted a grants program for International Student I.D. are students who want to rent, lease discounts on student lodging ization to belong to. or purchase cars while in and restaurants, theater admission, purchases in some stores and admission to museums and art galleries. Discount opportunities vary among in the program.

a reserve of \$100.

at MSU this week to present ion she will answer any questions from prospective travel-

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SAIGON (AP)--The first U.S. pacification officials say, 17.3 million people. The govern- additional information on Eurof a series of local elections improved security in various ment claims control of 90 per ope student travel. In additin newly secure areas of South areas is pemitting normal elec-cent.

Vietnam were held Sunday and tion procedures. official reports indicated they South Vietnamese military is to extend administration by their reports are not complete.

The Viet Cong may wait to

mainder have been appointed, munist propagandists attempt mainly because few candidates to undercut. would volunteer to run for fear The Viet Cong's National Liberation, Front claims control of

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went smoothly despite the ene- spokesmen said they had heard of no incidents of terror or The voting, scheduled to con- violence connected with the vottinue of the next three Sundays, ing. U.S. officials said that

One American offical, spotelected officials to about 9,000 of the country's estimated checking polling places near 15,000 villages and hamlets. Saigon, said he was "very en-A little more than half the couraged. villages and hamlets already

have elected officials. The re- react to the voting, which Com-

and hamlet elections of their at 8 p.m. Thursday in 100 Enpro-government and Viet Cong traveling to Europe this sum-

the Viet Cong have held village own. In others there are both control at a given time.

In some parts of the country, ers.

in secure S. Viet hamlets

officials and their functioning mer and anyone interested in depends on who has military European travel are invited to said, "The Greek system is

gineering Bldg. All students its members for an active

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