Crippling blizzard

Florida Gov. Reubin Askew pulls a wagon with two boxes of melons into a needy childrens day care center in Tallahassee, Fla. The governor said he felt the children would put the melons to better use than his family.

East Lansing, Michigan Tuesday, November 2, 1971 Angry student groups try to regain lost office space

By JON! BENN State News Staff Writer

As tension mounts over space allocation in the Student Services Building, a coalition of student groups has pledged to pack tonight's

ASMSU meeting at 7:30 in Wonders Hall. Although the group, led by spokesmen from Joint Issue and Free University, has been termed "a coalition to abolish ASMSU," they insist that their immediate aim is simply to regain office space lost during reallocation measures by ASMSU last

At its meeting last Tuesday, ASMSU issued a set of guidelines for office allocation aimed at "providing an equitable set of objective standards.'

Those standards were questioned, however, when the group's space allocation committee presented its recommendations for room assignments.

Immediate reaction was received internally from Julia Dalquist, president of Off-Campus Council. Ms. Dalquist opposed approval of the committee recommendations in the absence of thorough explanations for disqualifying groups from allocation.

Ms. Dalquist is expected to offer a proposal at tonight's meeting requesting a reconsideration of the board's decision, including open hearings to hear student groups' requests.

Board actions were also attacked by Charles Massoglia, director of ASMSU's Legal Aid Dept. Massoglia hit immediate presentation of the room assignemnts following passage of the guidelines as ex post

He has pledged to issue an injunction

denies Ms. Dalquist's proposal.

At Massoglia's request, the Legal Aid Dept. received one additional office during the reallocation process.

A larger, external protest was lodged Wednesday by those groups which had lost their space. The groups formed a coalition and held a stormy meeting Wednesday night to determine their tactics for regaining

Though recall of certain members and abolition of the governing group were mentioned as alternative actions, the group insists that its concern is with regaining the lost offices.

"ASMSU does not owe anyone office space," Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman said Sunday. "We are providing them with a service, yet they think it is God-given."

Grant space to special student groups was begun only two years ago by former director of cabinet services, Robert Grossfeld.. Prior to that time, third floor offices were filled by representatives of major governing groups and cabinet services, Buckner said.

Last year, room allocation became a compromise issue between Buckner and cabinet director Vicki Banks. In trying to reach an equitable decision on office allocation, the board allowed many groups to retain space previously granted by

"Unfortunately, many of these groups think that they have been granted office space on a lifetime basis," Buckner said.

The coalition argues that any student organization should be allowed office space. Acting on that premise, the group is expected to offer their own criteria for the allocation of space.

The suggested two-part guidelines would

organizations whose activities were primarily non profit - making.

"It's a matter of who serves who." a Students for Democratic Society (SDS) spokesman said as she expressed a lack of confidence in the goals of ASMSU.

"The function of ASMSU is to serve the majority," Buckner said. "I'm tired of having to justify every one of our decisions and I'm tired of the bullying we receive." Buckner countered charges that several

groups are being evicted from their office

offices for the current academic year.

Though Buckner attempted to review the guidelines used in the present all coation at

space by quoting the Code of Operations.

The code calls for reallocation of space each

"Technically, then, the groups have had

no offices since September," Buckner said.

The groups were allowed to remain in their

offices until after reallocation as a

convenience measure for those who retained

(Please turn to page 14)

222 TO 135

House blocks move to bypass busing bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House refused Monday to take a shortcut that would have let a \$1.5 billion school desegregation bill pass without a direct vote

Backers needed 238 votes to win on the maneuver which required a two - thirds majority approval. They mustered only 135. Thus the move to suspend the rules and pass an unamended bill was crushed, 222 to 135.

This means the desegregation bill remains eligible for action - under conditions requiring only a majority vote - later this week when the House is due to take up a general higher education proposal.

At that time, sponsors said, the

desegregation measure will be offered an an amendment to the higher education bill, and antibusing proposals can be considered on their merits. The procedure involved Monday barred a separate vote on busing.

Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., had sought in Monday's maneuver to slip the bill through without making it necessary for northern liberals to go on record on the The amendment supports the

desegregation bill, but President Nixon wants it amended to prohibit spending any of the money for busing pupils to overcome segregation. Education Committee Chairman Carl Perkins, D-Ky., said the administration "has

made it perfectly clear that no federal funds will be available for busing." Rep. Joe Waggonner, D-La., told congressmen from northern states: "Busing

The busing controversy, however, has reached the north. Albert's strategy aimed at letting northerners avoid this choice: If they vote for Nixon's amendment, they could

antagonize civil rights and labor forces that provide generously for election campaigns; if they vote against it, they risk serious political damage in home districts and charges of hypocrisy from southerners.

U.S. mood linked to foreign aid what it can to underdeveloped countries, maintain an isolationist attitude toward

By NANCY PARSONS State News Staff Writer

The Senate vote killing the \$3.5 billion reign aid bill Friday though unexpected, seen as inevitable following a period of illusionment with U.S. policy in world fairs, three authorities on foreign affairs

The professors view the Senate action as a art at revamping U.S. policy. The Senate oreign Relations Committee is expected to raft a more moderate guideline.

ews foreign aid as an effort to build the image abroad and to strengthen our ties the countries we aid. We seem to feel that the people will love

us," Varg said. Bruce Smith, professor of political ence, and Warren Cohen, asst. professor history, both see foreign aid programs as

By JUDY YATES

State News Staff Writer

olicy and Procedures of MSU.

son agrieved."

aving knowledge of prohibited scrimination, but without a personal

levance, shall have the right to file a

nplaint with the Committee Against

erimination reflecting the facts of such

lleged discrimination and requesting

Prective action in the same manner as a

"It is my contention that the Academic

ouncil and its Student Committee on

minations has acted in violation of

ticle 2 of the Anti - Discrimination Policy

Procedures of MSU," Harty's appeal

Article 2 of the procedures prohibits,

imitation of access to residence or to

aticipation in educational, athletic, social,

altural or other activities of the University

ecause of race, creed or ethnic origin."

an effort to halt the spread of Communism. "Our present program is binational. We give aid to one nation at a time in the hope that we can influence them against

Communism," Smith said. "When foreign aid began in 1945 it was a valid undertaking," Cohen said, "But now that Communism has splintered, Congress is questioning the reasons for foreign aid." The recent UN vote refusing a seat to Nationalist China was seen as the short-term cause of the cut in foreign aid.

"We have awakened to the shock that the U.S. is simply not liked in the world. It's a new thing for us to face," Varg said.

Cohen views the refusal of foreign countries to back U.S. policy on the China question as a key factor for causing conservative Republicans to join liberal Democrats on the vote Friday.

"For a long time it was a ritual to vote for foreign aid. Now the conservatives are shocked that the receiving countries are ungrateful," Cohen said.

Foreign aid is composed of military and

economic assistance. Smith sees an imbalance in recent appropriations to foreign governments.

"Since Eisenhower in '52 the U.S. has slowly been cutting back on economic assistance and rapidly increasing military assistance," Smith said.

"The majority of Congress is now trying to adapt a more humane attitude with a balance of reasonable aid," Smith added.

President Nixon's interim proposal to extend foreign aid 90 days past the Nov. 15 deadline includes provisions to give \$250 million to Pakistani refugees and \$150 million for the Vietnam War. Cohen views the proposal as a "blatant and

obvious trick" to get support from both parties in Congress. "The liberals will back the move to give

money to the starving people in Pakistan and the conservatives, who might not be as concerned about the refugees, will surely back a continuation of money for the war," Cohen said.

The U.S. has an obligatio to-contribute

representatives - at - large to the Academic Council are available in 101 Student Services Bldg. Petitioning closes at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

because we are too involved in foreign investments and trade," he said. All three faculty members believe that a modified version of the foreign aid bill will

be drafted and that the U.S. will not

Varg said.

world affairs. "We can't afford to cut all foreign aid "We must retreat to a much more sound

conception of what our foreign obligations are and develop a more realistic and sensible attitude toward helping people," Cohen

Fulbright sees approval of stopgap foreign aid bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee agreed Monday that the United States should stay in the foreign aid business, and Congress appeared headed toward a stopgap resolution to keep the program alive.

But controversy loomed over the duration of any such revival measure, and the shape of

a long - term foreign aid formula. The White House said adoption of a

authority past Nov. 15 is imperative. And a Pentagon spokesman said military assistance "is absolutely essential" in U.S. strategic planning.

resolution to continue foreign aid spending

The Foreign Relations Committee spent some 90 minutes behind closed doors discussing the future and the impact of last Friday night's Senate vote that killed the \$2.9 billion foreign aid authorization bill. No votes were taken at the committee

session and no formal decision made. "I think the one thing I can say is that

there wasn't any disposition to do nothing," said Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the chairman. "Something will be done, but what it will be, I have no idea."

"I want to leave, as they say downtown, my options open," Fulbright said. Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of

the House Appropriations Committee, said he hopes Congress will agree on "a quickie, stopgap" resolution to continue foreign aid while a permanent program is fashioned.

"This is not a settlement of the controversy over foreign aid," he said. "It is just a stopgap.'

He suggested a 30 - day extension of aid spending authority, to meet current expenses and pay salaries while the issue is settled. The House had passed a \$3.1 billion foreign aid program, but only by a 10 - vote margin.

Mahon said he hopes the House could pass such a resolution by the middle of next week, to give the Senate time to act before Nov. 15, when the Agency for International Development will run out of money without congressional action.

His idea is a resolution that would continue aid spending authority for 30 more days, or until the end of the current congressional session, at about \$2.9 billion, the level that would have been authorized by the rejected Senate bill.

Fulbright wouldn't speculate on the possible duration of such a resolution.

He said if there was a consensus in his committee, "it was that we should take advantage of this opportunity to work some revisions in the program," which he charged reflects attitudes of the Cold War era.

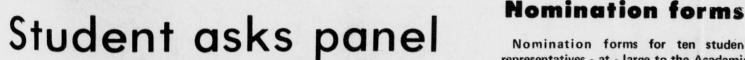
Fulbright said the critical issue to him would be the military side of foreign aid, particularly such items as the sharply increased allowance for Cambodia, which would have received \$341 million under the defeated Senate bill.

He said the Foreign Relations Committee wants to discuss the whole situation with Secretary of State William P. Rogers and AID administrator John A. Hannah, as soon as possible. Fulbright said he hoped they could appear before the panel within the next few days.

(Please turn to page 14)

Huber to talk

Michigan Conservative Party founder, Robert Huber, will speak at 8 p.m. today in the Emmons Hall lobby.



to investigate 'bias'

Harty said this article has been violated by

denying white males access to the Academic

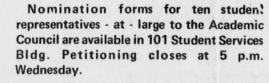
Council student representatives - at - large The MSU Committee Against "Evidently this discrimination is based scrimination has been asked to review the both on sex and race," Harty's appeal states. ctions of the Student Committee on Harty cited Article 2, Section 3A of the ninations regarding the exclusion of procedures which prohibits "discrimination hite males from the representative - at of the foregoing types on the basis of sex, rge seats on the Academic Council. unless based on bonafide job requirements Kevin Harty, Glenview, Ill. junior, filed his or generally accepted and socially approved equest with the committee Monday distinctions in housing, sanitary facilities, Harty's appeal is based on Article 3, athletics and similar facilities or activities. Harty said the majorities are being ection C3 of the Anti Discrimination overlooked to give the minorities better The article states,: "Any person or persons representation.

"I definitely think that minority groups should be given good representation on the governing bodies but not at the expense of white males," Harty said.

Harty said that if blacks or women were being discriminated against, they would also

Though Harty is vice chairman of AMSU, he does not intend to cite his affiliation in "I am divorcing the whole issue from

Harty requested a similar hearing with the Student Faculty Judicial Board Monday. The board was scheduled to meet Monday night to decide whether the issue merits a hearing.





Children's friend

These horses, on a farm at Hagadorn and Bennett Roads, are longingly looking towards the outside world. They provide us with an interesting opportunity to stop and think what it would be like if we were on the "inside." State News photo by Jonathan Kaufman

if we help them. The truth is they resent

Paul Varg, professor of history, said he

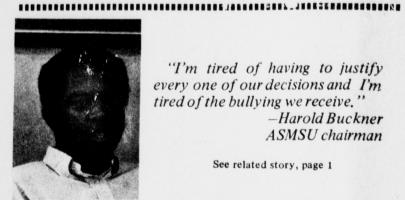
r paternalism and detest their dependency

PN COUNCIL



news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.



"I'm tired of having to justify every one of our decisions and I'm tired of the bullying we receive." -Harold Buckner ASMSU chairman

See related story, page 1

Scientists responsible

British disarmament expert Philip Noel - Baker challenged the world's scientists Monday to take the lead for disarmament and end the race for ever more cruel

At a news conference marking the close of a weekend World Peace Council disarmament meeting, the 1959 Nobel Peace Prize winner declared. "Scientists are responsible for the appalling barbarism into which the human race has fallen.

"The weapons developed by scientists and in many cases even suggested by scientists, are now of a cruelty that would appall the Kaiser's general staff or even Hitler."

Convict releases hostage

A Filipino ex-convict released a 14 - year - old American girl he held hostage for 11 hours Monday in Manila after a helicopter flight to a remote sugar cane field out of the immediate reach of police. The abductor had bargained successfully for the flight to freedom and about \$2,000 in ransom money.

The Filipino seized Susan Butler, daughter of an American businessman here, as he was trapped by police during an apparent attempt to burglarize her family's comfortable home in Manila.

Alaskans granted claims

The Senate passed Monday in Washington a bill to pay \$1 billion to Alaska natives in settlement of their ownership claims to most of the vast land mass which the United States bought for \$7.2 million a century ago.

Sponsors of the bill, which sailed through the Senate 76 to 5, said the \$1 billion plus an accompanying land grant would be a just settlement of aboriginal claims which have been recognized since the territory was purchased from Russia in 1867.

Interest rates uncertain

Home mortgages and consumer credit will be the immediate targets of adminsitration efforts to hold down interest rates but fixed ceiling will be avoided, Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns said Monday in Washington.

But Burns, chairman of the new Presidentially - appointed committee on interest and dividends, said the outlook for interest rates in the next year or so is uncertain.



BURNS

China's seat still vacant

Red China's flag was raised at UN headquarters Monday, but China's seat in the meeting halls remained vacant a week after the General Assembly's decision to seat the Peking government.

UN officials said they had heard nothing on the composition of the Chinese Communist delegation or its arrival time, beyond the terse message that a delegation to the assembly would be sent "in the near future."

UN charter criticized

Sixty senators have rallied behind a resolution to update the United Nations charter, particularly to change the one-nation, one-vote system in the General Assembly.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said his resolution is intended to strengthen the United Nations and he said the fact that it has attracted support of a majority of his colleagues indicates others share his concern that reform must precede such a strengthening.

The one-nation, one-vote clause has prevented large countries from trusting the international body, Cranston said. He noted that countries representing only 4 per cent of the population control a majority of the UN voting power.

Antibusing move stirs concern

Will the Bill of Rights really be "up for grabs" if a constitutional convention is called for the express purpose of amending the U.S. Constitution to forbid busing of school children to achieve racial

While the prospects for such a convention are at best uncertain, state legislators here expressed concern over just such a possibility during the debate over the antibusing resolution which passed both legislative chambers by comfortable margins

News Analysis

Uncertainty over the guidelines for a constitutional convention exist because there has not been one since the first convention in 1787. That convention, called for the vague purpose of improving the Articles of Confederation, finally came up with an entirely new Constitution that is the foundation for our government today.

This is just what some politicians, especially

those bearing the "liberal" label wish to avoid. These persons, mainly blacks and young

Judge rules against plea to stop Amchitka A-test

remote Alaskan island.

U.S. District Court Judge that the government did not adequately consider the potential environmental dangers of the blast on Amchitka Island.

The conservationists said they would appeal immediately to the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington.

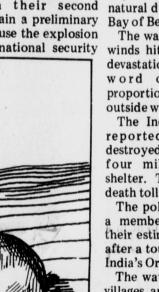
The appeals court already has But that ruling came before is needed for national security

WASHINGTON (AP)-A Hart was ordered by the appeals reasons. federal judge turned aside for the court to study secret documents second time Monday attempts by the environmentalists say will underground nuclear explosion earthquakes or tidal waves, set to go off within days on a release radioactive waste into the air or injure wildlife.

The appeals court also told Hart George L. Hart Jr. ruled that to turn over to the seven organizations headed by environmentalists all of the the Committee for Nuclear documents from four Responsibility failed to prove government agencies which showed any potential environmental damage.

Hart ordered some of the documents turned over to the conservationists and others kept secret because they said they fell within the legal doctrine known as executive privilege.

Hart, who earlier had dismissed turned down one request for a the environmentalist case reported the loss of 15,000 to 300 miles southwest of the temporary injunction against the without a formal hearing, said he blast-reportedly set to go off turned down their second Thursday with the equivilent attempt to obtain a preliminary Bay of Bengal. force of five million tons of TNT. injunction because the explosion



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UNION GRILL

The blast-if the Atomic

Energy Commission is allowed to environmentalists to halt a giant prove the explosion can trigger proceed with it-will mark the final stage of a testing program for the new Spartan Antiballistic

legislators, believe that a constitutional convention at this time would do irreparable harm to civil liberties in the United States. Issues such as the rights of persons accused of a crime, wiretapping and civil rights, have been the source of much irritation to conservatives, especially since the decisions of the Warren Court.

Though the loudly expressed fears of Michigan liberals that the Bill of Rights may be repealed is to a large extent political rhetoric, serious questions about the guidelines that such a convention would follow do exist.

A lawyer working for the House Judiciary Committee in Lansing said that "no one has the foggiest notion of what would happen" if a constitutional convention is called.

One of the sponsors of the Michigan antibusing resolution, Sen. John T. Bowman, D-Roseville, said that fears about a constitutional convention are unfounded.

"The U.S. Senate just passed by an 84-0 margin the Constitutional Procedures Act," Bowman said during senate debate on the resolution. This bill, he said, "allows conventions that concern one specific issue."

Bowman was referring to Senate Bill 215, sponsored by Sen. Sam Ervin, D-North Carolina, which passed the Senate without amendment Oct. 19, and is now in a House committee.

Section 10 (b) of the bill is concerned with the agenda of a Constitutional convention, an aide to Bowman said. The section reads, in part: No convention called under this act may propose any amendment or amendments of a nature different from that stated in the concurrent resolution

calling the convention." If this bill is passed and signed by the president before an antibusing convention is called, then the fears of liberals and constitutional lawyers will be

somewhat lessened.

The chances of such a convention in the immediate future, however, appear dim. An aid to Sen. Bowman said Monday that legislators in Arizona, Mississippi, North Dakota, Tennessee and Texas have made committments to introduce an identical antibusing resolution in their respective state legislatures. The aide said the senator had "quasi-committments" from several other states where the legislature won't be in session in the near future.

The biggest problem facing the passage of the resolution, which states that "no students shall be assigned to nor compelled to attend any particular public school on account of race, religion, color, or national origin,". . . is that most states simply do not face the kind of problem that Michigan is now involved in.

This was made apparent in a letter received by Bowman from the governor of Vermont, who said that since "considerably less than one per cent" of the population belongs to a minority group, the issue "simply does not exist."

Thirty-three additional states have to pass the resolution before a convention must be called

TYPHOON HITS INDIA

Disaster kills thousands

NEW DELHI, India (AP)-A dead. cyclone and 16-foot tidal wave coast, and political leaders southwest of Calcutta and about 20,000 lives in this latest major Ganges Basin. natural disaster on the rim of the

The wave and 100-mile-an-hour Bengal at this time of year, winds hit Friday night, but the sometimes lashing India and devastation was so complete that other times East Pakistan. word of its catastrophic proportions did not reach the storm had struck, most of the outside world until Monday.

reported a million homes rail lines, roads, and air strips destroyed or damaged, leaving were submerged or destroyed. four million persons without shelter. The broadcast put the official confirmation of nearly death toll at 10,000.

their estimates of the higher toll after a tour of the stricken area-in India's Orissa State. The wave submerged scores of

same way that a 30-foot tidal wave swept through the Ganges River basin of East Pakistan a year ago and left 300,000 persons

> FOR CITY COUNCIL GORDON THOMAS

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This new tidal wave hit the of 20 million, is one of the most many natural disasters that seem have slammed into India's east mainland near Cuttack, 225 miles

> Cyclones and tidal waves are annual occurrences in the Bay of

Seventy-two hours after the affected villages were still cut off The Indian government radio from the rest of the country. All

Indian newspapers reported. 2,500 fatalities in the small island The political leaders, including village of Jambu, near the Bengal port of Paradip. The villag believed to have been washed away and the port severely damaged.

Most of the damage occurred in villages and islands in much the two northeastern Orissa coastal districts of Cuttack and Balsore.

Officials in Bhubaneswar, the capital of Orissa, said immediate air drops of food and medicines would have to begin to stave off starvation and the cholera epidemics that follow every flood or tidal wave in the Bengal region.

The state government ordered all civil servants in the area to begin immediate relief work, without waiting for formal instructions.

Orissa, which has a population

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STYLIST ...

backward states in India. Cuttack district is filled with

almost primitive tribes known as the Adivasis-or ancient dwellers-who are descendents of people who lived in the area before the Aryan invasions 1,000 years before Christ.

The coastal areas are crammed with Hindu temples, noted for their erotic sculptures, where pilgrims come to pray and bathe and neighboring Andhra Pradesh in the Bay of Bengal.

The devout believe that the no reports of serious damage.

almost endemic to the region are manifestations of divine wrath.

The latest storm was the third to hit the east coast in the last two months. The first passed through the

Because n

come to M

state, Steph president fo This fall,

11.649 tota

southern districts of West Bengal State on Sept. 28-29, killing more than 50 persons and destroying several thousand homes with its peak winds of 62 miles an hour. A milder storm struck Oriss on Oct. 15, although there were

Highway dept. sets testimony on route The State Highway Dept. is

expected to present suplemental testimony on the proposed cross campus highway Friday to the board of trustees. The additional testimony will not be made public.

The department, which gave its proposed right of way is part initial presentation at the Oct. 14 land. hearing, has been going over transcripts of the hearing since last Friday, John P. Woodford, the department's asst. director, area. said Monday.

The additional information will

misunderstandings brought up in testimony following the Highway Dept. and to offer rebuttals to their arguments.

referred to the man who said the Woodford denied this and said

For instance, Woodford

"the land is not in its origina state and is being used as a waste Woodford also refuted the

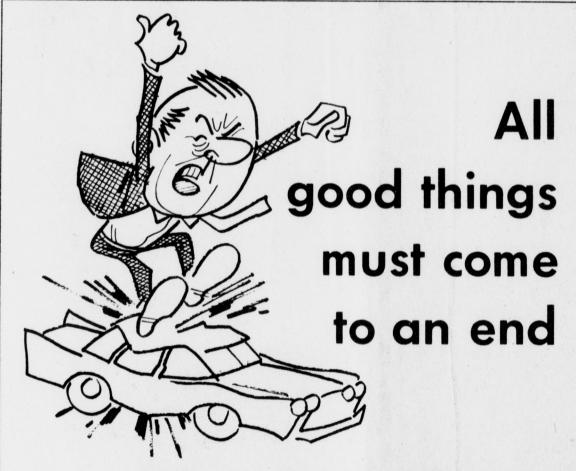
viability of the Mt. Hope Roa being used as an alternative route and said the present location He noted, however, the

changes would be made in the proposed highway if they coul be justified.

The board of trustees expected to announce its decision on the cross - campus highway a the Nov. 19 meeting.

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Western Wyoming residents were digging out from the blizzard which dumped an unusally large amount of snow in the past couple of days, stalling cars and stranding travelers. An Evanston, Wyo. resident trudges down a snow - covered sidewalk, pulling a car battery on a sled.

Council to hear changes for present grade policy

Two recommendations to alter instructors are using the 0.5 grade participation in academic Council at its 3:15 p.m. meeting the 0.5 grade to "reward" failing the International Center.

The recommendations involve the elimination of the 0.5 and 4.5 recommendations would be implementation of student to the Academic Council. implemented winter term, 1972. The Educational Policies

Committee (EPC) formed the chairman of the committee, said evidence indicated both grades had been misused by the faculty.

In addition, the 4.5 grade is misinterpreted by some outside institutions and MSU students who apply to graduate school or law school often have their grade point deflated because of the existence of the 4.5.

In a statement of the rationale behind the two recommendations, the EPC states that the "degree of failing" concept that was introduced by the adoption of the 0.5 grading is not being interpreted uniformly across the University. While some

MSU's current grading system to indicate more learning than will be presented to the Academic the 0 grade, more seem to be using today in the Con Con Room of students who have demonstrated positive attitudes toward the

In other business, the council

governance from Mark Bathurst, student member of the Steering Committee and chairman of the Student Committee on Nominations; Glenn L. Waxler, chairman of the Committee on Committees; and Louis Hekuis, grades. . If passed, both will hear a status report on the coordinator for student elections

recommendations on separate evidence, but William D. Collings, Faculty panel to act on grievance report

The Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure will go before the Elected Faculty Council for discussion and action at its 2 p.m. meeting today in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

The report will be presented by E. Fred Carlisle, chairman of the ad hoc committee charged last year with developing the grievance

Herbert Jackson, chairman of an ad hoc committee on collective bargaining, will report on the status of the committee. A complete report will be distributed to faculty members by the Jan. 11, 1972, meeting of the Elected Faculty Council.

The faculty body will also hear a report by Walter F. Johnson on the Assn. of Mich. Collegiate Faculties.



Snow jumpers

Youngsters were out in force in Winnipeg, Ont. taking full advantage of the 14 inches of snow that fell last Saturday. These opportunists leap off a fence into a wind - blown pile of

AP Wirephoto

Out-state enrollment drop hits 'U' income By MICHAEL FOX

State News Staff Writer

Recause non-Michigan residents \$29,880,362 in fee income.

president for finance, said. tudents. This compares with difference internally, he said. 128 per cent in fall 1970, 14.9 "This is why we have to be so ent in fall 1968. An informed edit cost for undergraduates said.

credit fee for Michigan erry, who is involved in the

formulation of the \$101 million annual budgets for the The decreasing percentage of University, noted that the out-state students enrolled at administration must take an MSU has a subtle yet recognizable estimate of the dollars they will mpact on University financial receive each year from student ome a University official said fees. For the 1969-70, the University had anticipated

usually pay higher fees than The actual fee income for the Michigan residents for the same last academic year was number of credits, the University \$29,072,491, which was experiencing a shift in fee \$807,871 less than expected, mome as fewer students each fall Terry said. Because the estimate ome to MSU from outside the of fee income must be state, Stephen H. Terry, asst. vice determined in the spring and summer before the academic year This fall, 11.9 per cent of the in order to justify state 1,649 total student population appropriation requests, MSU was ne catagorized as out-state forced to make up last year's

revenue registrar's office sources and try to determine ed the declining out-state what amount of money we will have to be working with," Terry

outside Michigan and \$14 The registrar's office Monday supplied statistics on the percentage of total credit hours being carried by out-state

out-state fees is reflected more in this fall showed refunds for total out-state students rather than the This figure is composed of out-state fee income," he said. number of non - Michigan refunds of only \$7 for every \$14 students, Terry said.

fall 1970; 14.9 per cent for fall change. 1969; and 16.0 per cent for fall "Technically, a slight annual

income from student fees. He added that there is no mechanism to determine the nearness of the

Furthermore, Terry said the change in drops and adds policy this year has not yet been assessed

report of refunds processed 40-student class is negligible," The actual financial impact of through the fifth day of classes Terry said. the credits being carried by credits dropped totaling \$97,000. loss in a slight reduction of

credit dropped, he noted. For this fall, Terry predicted Last fall's drop refunds through that about 12.6 or 12.7 per cent the fifth day of classes amounted of the total credit hours would be to \$174,000 which was full freshmen credit loads did not past, three credits of HPR courses carried by out-state students. The refunds for \$14 undergraduate occur this fall. Terry had registrar's office said that actually credits. Terry suggested that drop estimated that because freshmen been required of all MSU 12.3 per cent of the total credit activity through the fifth day this are no longer required to take graduates. hours are being carried by year was greater, based on simple out-state students, which division in half of last year's compares with 13.1 per cent for refund to account for the policy

decrease in credit load should be Terry said the University reflected in expenditures. This is adminsitration forecast an not really the case, however, income of \$30,209,000 for the because of the increment of per cent in fall 1969, and 15.5 per very careful in our budget current 1971-72 academic year's expenditures where the cost of putting the fortieth student in a

> FOR CITY COUNCIL GORDON THOMAS

Paid Political Advertisemen

"The University realizes no real

"We are not alarmed by the trend at this point," Terry said. He noted that an expected

courses from the Dept. of Health the average credit load for other courses in place of HPR, for the HPR department, contrasting freshmen would drop by five tenths of a percentile.

The average freshmenredit load this fall is 14.4, a drop of only two - tenths from 14.6 last fall development in terms of when HPR was required. In the at one credit per term course had



The registrar's office said This fall, only 1,362 first time and Physical Recreation (HPR), freshmen apparently elected undergraduates are enrolled in

while the freshmen average with 4,767 undergraduates last course load did not drop year. The freshmen in HPR this significantly, the enrollment in fall total 1,269 compared with 4,757 last fall.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Michigan Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Collegiate Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

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NOTICE

To: Concerned Faculty

From: Jim Trow, Chairman, MSU/FA Steering Committee

Subj: Collective Bargaining Rights for Faculty

MSU/FA's goal to secure enough faculty signatures to assure a bargaining election is now in sight. Because we are nearing this goal, MSU/FA is seeking to enhance a growing faculty mandate for a collective bargaining election. MSU/FA believes faculty deserves the opportunity to make a decisive vote on the collective bargaining issue and the time when such an election will occur can be hastened with your help.

Therefore, I am requesting your help in circulating MSU/FA authorization cards. If you share in this belief you are urged to attend a meeting of the MSU/FA Steering Committee.

Time: 4PM Date: Wednesday Nov. 3rd Place: The Green Room in the MSU Union

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

UNIVERSITY



JOHN JUEL editor-in-chief

KEN LYNAM advertising manager

DAVE PERSON, managing editor ChanLIE CAIN, city editor JOHN BORGER, campus editor BARNEY WHITE, editorial editor RICK GOSSELIN, sports editor

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

EDITORIALS Student voter power: bucking the statistics?

For years the students of this University have labored to obtain a say in the East Lansing political process. Suddenly this year with the swift one-two punch of the 18-year-old vote amendment and the State Supreme Court decision that students may vote in college towns it seemed that the battle had been miraculously won.

Overnight the question became, not can students have an electorial effect, but how will that effect be felt. Student activists predicted a sweep at the polls. The mass media continually hinted that things might never be the same again. And in East Lansing pro-establishmentarians whispered ominously, "It could happen here".

Last week two communications professors. Charles Atkin and Verling Troldahl, blasted the student power bubble asunder with a simple voter preference poll. Contrary to popular

MISPLACED MEMO

To: The State News Re: Political Endorsements Dear Literati -

Our latest student voter preference poll shows Mr. Zipj as a clear favorite.

Atkin and Troldahl

issues. The student vote bloc, in fact, could probably make a difference outcome."

Granted, only 22 out of an eligible student body is registered to vote in the East Lansing election. This sterile figure, however, masks some seven thousand voters—fully a third of the East Lansing electorate.

The Atkin-Troldahl projections are based upon the presumption that approximately equal percentages of both student and non-student blocs will turn out to cast their ballots—approximately 60 per cent or non-student votes. If, however, the originally predicted, say up to 90 per cent, the equation becomes 6,500 to 8,500 and a cohesive student vote would constitute the prime electorial determinate.

This entire scenario is, of course, dependent on one gigantic "if": if the student body for once breaks out of The statistics are against it, but then

belief, they said the student body is not only apathetic, but woefully uninformed about candidates and only "in a 48 versus 52 per cent

It does not necessarily have to be so.

roughly 4,000 student versus 8,500 student turnout is as massive as

their traditional cocoon of non-action and turns out to seize the moment. the odds have been beaten before.

It is up to you.

Antibusing proposal highly irresponsible

The legislature acted in a most irresponsible manner last week when it passed a resolution calling for a constitutional amendment forbidding the busing of public school children to achieve racial balance in public schools. Unless appealed, the resolution provides a continuing application for a constitutional convention until two thirds of all the state legislatures pass similar resolutions or Congress itself passes an anti-busing amendment.

The constitutional questions surrounding the busing issue are complicated. In most cases busing has been ordered by federal judges. The Supreme Court has accepted busing as a legitimate means to carry out its 1954 school integration decision.

This leaves local school boards with no means to halt federal busing plans. With the Supreme Court's acceptance of busing as a means of achieving racial integration, the Constitution would have to be amended for busing to be halted.

No amendments can be made to the Constitution unless passed by two-thirds margins by both houses of Congress. Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., has introduced an antibusing amendment in the Senate, but chances of approval are less than optimal.

Thus for a state to obtain an end to court-enforced busing, there exists only one alternative at this time-to call for a constitutional convention. Such a convention, however, would put the entire Constitution up for review. This would allow convention delegates to realign the checks and balances of the federal government. The entire Bill of Rights could be up

for grabs.

The Constitution has endured the test of time. Amendments have been needed every ten years or so as issues unanticipated by the founding fathers developed. Busing is such an issue and perhaps merits some constitutional action. Yet no matter how critical the busing issue may be, this nation cannot afford to put its entire guiding document on the line.

Presently Congress is considering an amendment which would allow a constitutional convention on a single issue. Until that amendment is ratified, the legislature's action only serves to jeopardize the entire American system of government. One cause celebre, reversal of the Supreme Court "one man, one vote" ruling nearly resulted in a constitutional convention until a couple of states rescinded their convention applications. Obviously, no one has learned from the last close call, at least not the majority of the legislature.

The legislative resolution may have scored some points with the constituents back home since busing has become increasingly unpopular across the state. Although a bitter pill, busing, however, must be swallowed. Segregated schools, no matter what the cause of their segregation may be, must become an institution of the past. Busing is at present the only means for this to be achieved.

The legislature's stance on busing itself, though irresponsible, was not as irresponsible as its means of taking that stance. To put the Constitution in jeopardy simply to show antibusing sentiment is inexcusable. Hopefully, other state legislatures will act in a more rational manner.



Job hunting: figuring angles

I've been applying for jobs lately. I've tried to keep it hushed up, but inevitably it leaked and my friends have gone apebatty over the whole thing:

"You mean you're really gonna leave you can't do that, it'd be the same as losing Beaumont Tower except that it hasn't been here as long. . . '

Or: "Sure you're gonna leave. Just like you did in '67 and '69 and in '70 when you got your B.A. Remember when you were going to move to Wisconsin and become a reindeer herder . . .

Or: "You, get a job? Boy are you in trouble, they've already got four guys on the Firesign Theater and vaudeville is out of

Thus fortified and wrapped in the warm cacoon of peer support I sat down to write my resume. Why? Well, the Placement Annual says you're supposed to because prospective employers like to use the backs for doodling and things. (It is not clear whether any one ever reads a resume. The only place I've written to so far that hasn't sent me a brush-off letter sent me an application which asks for the same information that was on the resume I originally sent them.)

So, you sit down at your desk and assail the simple task of reducing your entire

"The hardest part of all, though, was deciding what sort of job I was actually applying fer . . . I first thought of seeking employment as a Multi-Disciplinary Social Scientist, but then I decided I really didn't want to work on the Oldsmobile line or drive a cab so I nixed that approach."

college career to two typewritten sheets of paper. I originally had misgivings since I had so many years to put on so few leaves. I rapidly discovered however, that the real test was thinking of enough relevant stuff to slop over onto the second sheet and, thus, not appear a complete do-nothing.

There were, of course, some wrenching decisions to make. For example, does Snyder Hall social chairman rate as an activity or as student government experience? This is very important, since you certainly wouldn't want to risk misplaying such an impressive calling card by improper placement.

Then there was a question of "civic activities". I mean you want to put down something here so that it won't seem you spent your entire live behind ivory-covered walls - which of course you did. After much

deliberation I decided not to mention that May night at the Raby Road gravel pits and opted instead to list my erstwhile quest for the post of Meridian Township Constable. (It was a doughty write-in campaign consisting mostly of slogans penciled in various men's rooms about campus. I finished second - of course my opponent did get 5,000 plus votes in a field of about 5,100)

The hardest part of all, though, was deciding what sort of job I was actually applying for. Its no mean task to have to finally sit down and decide what it is that you can do. I first thought of seeking employment as a Multi-Disciplinary Social Scientist, but then decided that I really didn't want to work on the Oldsmobile line or drive a cab. I nixed that approach.

I thought of a couple of other things that I

though I was really dynamite at, but remembered that while these positions were lucurative your working years tended to be since they constituted felories. numbered since they constituted feloniesir most states. I finally decided to try for a job as a journalist which, while legal, is scarcely

Thus resolved I sped through the resume passing only momentarily to drop the Little Caesar's Pizza Treat delivery man from my references list in favor of a journalism professor who doesn't know that I've used her name yet. (I figured that it might be a good idea to have at least one J-prof on the resume.) One of the dudes down in the dungeon of the Placement Bureau did however, prevail on me to also delete William G. Milliken and Warren Huff. "Isn't credible" quote he.

"Yea, I suppose it would be stretchingit to imply that two obscure politicos would actually know somebody like me." replied.

He was still gurgling when I left his office. Anyway, having written my conquering-the-world document I whipped out my handy copy of the Placement Annual and fired off twenty resumes. The little helpful hints section in the front of the Annual suggest that you send a carefully ta ilored cover letter with your resume. I took this to heart and resolved to relate to prospective employers on a one to one basis.

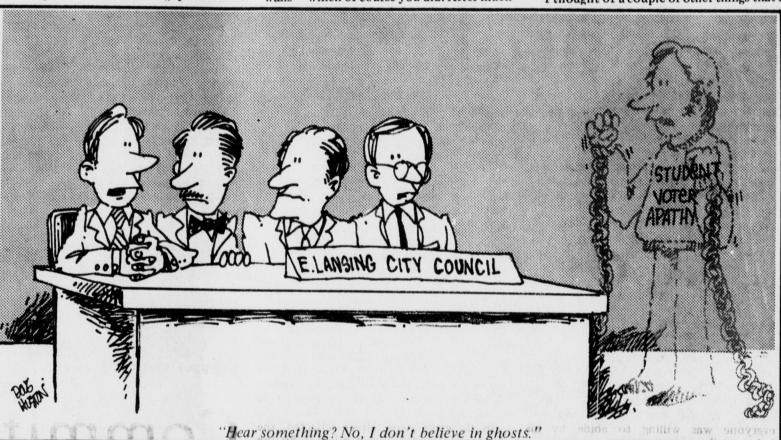
So to the Alcoa Aluminum folks I remarked: "I have had great respect for your product for many years. I have found it immensely valuable for covering the bowle of pipes ...

To the Chicago Tribune I said: "Wow, I really dig you guys 'cause you have consistently demonstrated integrity in journalism. I mean you founded you editorial policy back during the days when the Divine Right of Kings of chic and you've doggedly clung to it ever since - and the Twentieth Century be damned ..." Ah, and to the CIA I wrote: "Look, what

you guys need is some cool, young liberals in your ranks. I mean we can overthrow governments and off diplomatic courier just as well as crusty old fascists - and we can do it with pazzaz . . .

So far I've gotten eight reject letters, one application for Pantywaist Publications in Peoria and a guy with a trenchcoat has moved into the trailer next door. I figure probably won't even hear from the rest Undaunted, though I have begun seriously considering playing my ace in the hole. Yes, in my hand I have a list. Yes, a listo

the requirements for a doctorate in Multi-Disciplinary Social Science.



POINT OF VIEW

ASMSU: reform or abolition

By TED McCLENDON Mt. Clemens Senior

The ASMSU board has now stepped over its mise of irrelevancy and is now surging toward frustrating inadequacy. So much so, that as an ex-ASMSU district representative in 1970 and Agenda Committee Chairman I find myself, as many other students, deeply concerned with what the board is doing for the majority of students and in what direction it's going. The implications brought to mind when one analyzes these questions have a grave bearing on the students at this University and in this country in general.

In the past we have had fairly irrelevant board but in many ways responsive to the

To the Editor:

OUR READERS' MIND

Two letters to the State News on Oct. 28

illustrate a principle which is eroding

freedom in the world today. That principle

is the nature of collectivism and altruism as

Freedom means the right of each

individual to keep his own life; therefore, to

keep the product of his life; and therefore,

to own private property, if acquired through

his own effort or by making voluntary trades

agreed upon by al parties involved. Only

laissez-fair capitalism can offer individual

freedom. In laissez-faire capitalism, the

government is not permitted to interfere with

free trade, nor can it grant special favors to

"businessmen" whose ventures could not

Obviously, the U.S. is not a laissez-faire

capitalist nation, since it forbids private

ownership of gold, artifically manipulates

interest rates and farm prices, guaranteed a

loan to Lockheed, deprives individuals of

their right to life by drafting them for the

opposed in individual freedom.

survive in the free market.

freeze on wages and prices.

ownership. Big difference.

Eroding freedoms

to other people.

needs of students. For example, in Pop Entertainment we were getting such big names as Bob Hope, Bill Cosby, the Supremes, the Miracles, The Jefferson Airplane, and the like. In area of lectures we were ranked among the top Universities in the country in getting big name entertainers. The board offered a limited, but sometimes surprisingly effective, array of power on many university actions. This typified the Board for although in many university issues the board simply had no power, but at least they were managing to accomplish the mechanical operations of their duties. So the overwhelming majority of students overlooked the limited power, the unending bureaucratic red tape which the board frequently found itself, for the fact that at least they were receiving their money's

Chest, calling it "an unfair and regressive tax

on those who accept some portion of their

responsibility for the fate of their

neighbors." In other words, he believes that

anyone who exists has a legitimate claim

upon the lives of other people simply

because he exists and "needs" certain things.

In this way, each individual becomes a slave

Professor Montgomery arbitrarily sets the

degree of enslavement at 1 percent. Why

only 1 per cent? Why not 5 or 50 or 100 per

cent? (Of course, draftees who die in

So far we have been saved only by

Professor Montgomery's lack of "moral

fervor to press for transfer of this burden to

the entire body politic through government

taxation." Consider the threatening

Thus, collectivism and altruism have a

Paul D. Rolig

Lewiston, Idaho, sophomore

Vietnam do pay 100 per cent.)

implications of this statement.

common enemy: individualism.

worth in board cabinet functions and was attempting to be an effective force in university decision making. For example, in the area of Pop Entertainment over the last year, we have pulled small names such as Jethro Tull, James Taylor, The Ducks, Frogs, and The Red Cedar Squirrels, and the like, not saying that these are not good entertainers, but they just wouldn't have made it under the lights of Jenison Fieldhouse in the past. The apathy now engulfs the students is a result of their inability to have their sentiments acted upon by the university and this should not be an excuse for ASMSU's inadequacy, but should purge the board to ascend to new levels of responsibility.

The board is in desperate need of reorientating its priorities. Because of the unique experience and struggle of black people in this country, the government had to forge their rights through enactment of laws and machinery for these rights. This does not serve as a precedent for other radical and immoral groups to now jump on the bandwagon of dissent under the umbrella of the legitimate black struggle. ASMSU must understand that there is a limiting point beyond which this society cannot be stretched and the point of it is the point wherein the majority of people and their ability to get into the market place of this pluralistic society is reached. In other words it is a factor of the view of the majority of the students and the cohesive force of the concern.

Finances ASMSU is only responding to the dissident and factional elements of our campus to the exhaustion of funds for the majority of students. ASMSU has an annual budget of \$51,860 plus what they receive from pop entertainment when they don't take a loss. ASMSU board members do not receive financial compensation anymore so you would think that they could have better programs with the application of that extra \$2,800. But where is all of the money going? It's sure not going in Pop Entertainment. Half of it is spent on expenses and university related projects involving a small segment of University opinion.

All a student has to do is take a stroll

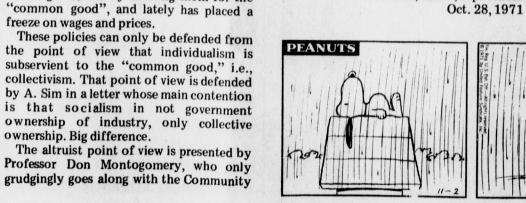
Services Building and he will see offices of dissident elements and very few offices of concern for the majority of students such course evaluation, Student Insurance and the like. Nor should the board hold it meetings at different locations every week for this adds to the confusion as to it whereabouts and should be just to search out its own identity on the third floor of the Student Service Building as past boards have done, and not lent to student rumors of board partiality by having its meetings, fo example, at the Chicano house.

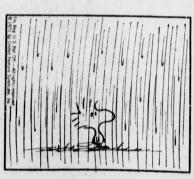
Reform

ASMSU must become more responsive and functional to the needs of students of this campus, able to provide leadership and able to establish well defined priorities 10 students showing credibility and cohesic within the mainstream of the society ASMSU should have a voice over the entire spectrum of University decision-making and not serve as a facade for univerindecision and commissions throwing students crumbs every now and then. I ASMSU does not become more credible students should have the option of paying of not paying the student government tax a registration each term or have ASMSU abolished by a campus-wide referendum held by concerned students and a more responsive organization set up. Concerned students can call 332-2927.

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters They must be typed (preferably to 65-space line and triple - spaced, dated, an signed with the hometown, student faculty or staff standing and local phon number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no lette will be printed without a signature excep in highly unusual circumstances. Letter should be addressed to The Editor, State News, 345 Student Services Bldg., MSU East Lansing, Mich. 48823.









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Students in Academic Council: a reality

State News Staff Writer

With an eye on the Jan. 1 implementation eadline, Louis Hekhuis has been guiding tudents into the realm of increased voice nd vote on the major governing body of the

Jniversity. Hekhuis, asst. dean of students was ppointed head of the coordinating ommittee for the selection of student epresentatives to the Academic Council late September. None of the 16 colleges had. that point, even begun to define their onstituencies or a procedure for choosing

tudent representatives.

Today all the colleges have defined their onstituencies and nine have selected their epresentatives. The Student Committee on Mominations has designed a nomination orm for student representatives-at-large and egun work on procedures for the election cheduled for Nov. 10.

Mark Bathurst, Fairfax, Va., junior and Valter Farrell, Raleigh, N.C., graduate tudent, serve on the committee with nembers of Hekhuis' staff.

To date, the following students have been amed college representatives to the Academic Council: Arts and Letters, Dennis Pace, Detroit junior; Human Ecology, Clyde Best, New York, N.Y., junior; Justin Morrill,

At-large positions spur debate

By JUDY YATES State News Staff Writer

Minority representation on the Academic ouncil has been debated since the McKee hoc committee received a mandate to udy student representation participation November, 1969.

Interest in minority representation on the cademic Council has been renewed by the tudent Committee on Nominations nrough their interpretation of the Bylaws or Academic Governance.

Section 4.4.3.8. of the "Bylaws for cademic Governance" states that "to nsure a systematic representation of the lews of nonwhites and women, 10 seats hall be reserved on the Academic Council or student representatives - at - large." This is an outgrowth of Recommendation

8 of the McKee report. The recommendation states that "there hall be additional seats for minority student epresentation on the Academic Council and standing committees of the council. The neans of selecting these students will be weloped by the appropriate minority roups and reported to the committee on

cademic Governance by Oct. 1, 1971." The McKee Report instigated a great deal debate in the Academic Council out of hich the Ad Hoc Committee on Minorities as formed. The committee was headed by lideya Kumata, professor of

munication. The committee also suggested that the Office of Black Affairs would be responsible ornaming minority representatives.

The Academic Council accepted the ecommendation and passed it on to the cademic Senate with the amendment that inority representatives be chosen in an

lection from the University at-large. The senate rejected the recommendation, ending it back to the Academic Council. The Taylor Committee was then formed. The Taylor Report states: "the representatives - at - large) slate prepared by he Committee on Nominations shall name least two candidates for each position to

(Please turn to page 6)

By S. A. SMITH

State News Staff Writer

According to the "Bylaws for Academic

Sovernance," the Academic Council "acts

for and on behalf of the Academic Senate." But because the Academic Senate meets

only twice a year and the majority of the

action taken by the council does not go

before the senate for further approval or

rejection, for all practical purposes the

cademic Council is the major governing

In past years the council has approved

hanges in University policy, including the

eliminaiton of the physical education

equirement, changed the procedures for

aculty awards and approved the student

Participation report to include it in the

The concept of increased student

articipation (there are presently three

dudent representatives to the Academic

ouncil) was conceived more than three

ears ago. A series of reports, versions of

eports and revised reports appeared until

he final version was approved last May. Full

udent involvement is to be achieved by the

At the June 6, 1967 meeting of the

cademic Council, former provost Howard eville recommended a committee be

tablished to investigate the possibility of

tudent participation in academic

overnance. The council instructed the

mmittee on Committees to appoint an

vestigatory committee. The resulting

lassey, McKee and Taylor reports were roducts during the next four years. The

inal revision was approved by the Academic

oody in the University.

irst of next year.

Council on May 4, 1971.



Karen Ogle, Raleigh, N.C., freshman; Lyman Briggs, Susan Ohm, Norman, Okla., senior; Osteopathic Medicine, Henry Saulsberry,

Several colleges have named temporary representatives. They are: Communication Arts, Nancy Jablonowski, Allen Park sophomore; Social Science, Margaret Bartosek, Rockledge, Fla., junior, and University College, Allen Stiles, Lincoln

Inkster freshman; and Veterinary Medicine,

Robert Kart, East Lansing third term

Park senior. The Colleges of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Business, Engineering, Human Medicine and Natural Science plan to select their representatives this week.

James Madison College and the College of Education plan to meet the Jan. 1 deadline. The 10 student representatives-at-large will be elected from a slate of Committee on Nominations.

The Student Committee on Nominations consists of three members appointed by ASMSU, three members appointed by Council of Graduate Students (COGS) and the student member of the Steering Committee.

Members appointed by ASMSU are Richard Yarborough, Malverne, Pa., junior; Donna O'Donnohue, Harbert senior and Sam Riddle, Flint senior.

Bathurst is the student member of the Steering Committee. The three graduate members appointed by

COGS are Dave Houston, East Lansing; Jim Covert, Lodi, N.Y., and Will Greene, president of COGS.

The Bylaws for Academic Governance require that in order to ensure a systematic representation of the views of nonwhites and women, 10 seats on the Academic candidates-at-large prepared by the Student Council be reserved for student representatives-at-large.

Of the 10 seats, six must be filled by nonwhites and five by women.

Louis Hekuis (right), asst. dean

of students, and Mark Bathurst, student member of the Steering

Committee and member of

Hekuis' committee to aid the

implementation of the revised

''Bylaws for Academic

Governance," have been working

toward the Jan. 1, 1972 deadline. Student college representatives and at-large representatives to the

Academic Council must be chosen this term so appointments

to the various standing

committees can be made (see

related story this page).

The Student Committee on Nominations has designed a nomination form structured to fit their interpretation of the bylaws.

The nomination forms are divided into five sections. One section provides two positions for male or female black students. A second provides one position for a black female student.

A third section opens one seat to Chicano students, male or female, and a fourth section provides two seats to any nonwhite male or female student who is neither Chicano nor black.

The fifth section has four positions open to any white or nonwhite female student. All at-large seats are open to both graduate

and undergraduate students. Candidates are assigned to the various categories purely through self-classification.

The committee has not initiated any screening process. Thus, a student can classify himself in any category which he feels he can fill.

Kevin Harty, Glenville, Ill., junior, filed suit with the Student Faculty Judicial Board Monday against the Academic Council for systematic discrimination against white males in the representatives-at-large seats.

Harty is pressing for an injunction against the election and a review of the bylaws by the Academic Council.

Though the official deadline for the implementation of student representatives on the Academic Council is Jan 1, most representatives must be chosen by Nov. 24, the day before Thanksgiving.

The Student Committee on Nominations has reasoned that the week between Thanksgiving and finals will not be very

Harold Buckner, chair nan of ASMSU, charged early in October that pressure to meet the Jan. 1 deadline could result in a poorly chosen membership.

"It's good to see that the faculty is interested in implementing the bylaws," Buckner said. "Unfortunately, they seem to be suffering from the same problem they had in passing the laws, that is, they are in such a hurry to get something set up by Jan. 1 that they cannot be sure it will work Jan.

Buckner said Friday that his appraisal of the situation has not changed.

Faculty members are holding elections for the various standing committees of the Academic Council. Terms on the committees are staggered.

Faculty members elected this term will take office Jan. 1.

Council: it's come a long way

By S. A. SMITH State News Staff Writer

"When I first came here 25 years ago, the only faculty body was called the faculty. The whole structure was pretty authoritarian. John Hannah spoke for the faculty to the board of trustees and everyone was willing to abide by his judgment."

On the eve of integrating student voting and voice into the major University governing organization, Thomas Greer, professor of history and a current member of the Steering Committee, reflected on the evolution of the Academic Council.

"Faculty meetings were held two or three times a year and were mainly informational performances by Dr. Hannah," Greer said. "Everyone listened eagerly because this was as close as we got to faculty governance."

Greer said former president Hannah occasionally appointed a faculty committee to study issues - such as the 1945 committee which reported on the formation of what is now the University College.

The faculty group of the 1945 era,a loosely knit, vitually powerless group with a vague and limited concept of its own purpose, made great strides in its 25-year metamorphosis.

The faculty was "a ratifying body for the president," Greer said. "Nobody really objected too much. That was still true in

At that time an educational research

document on May 19 and the board of

(Please turn to page 6)

trustees added their approval on May 21.

Academic Council governs

major policy changes at 'U'

committee, composed of several faculty members including Greer, was formed to

develop a plan whereby the faculty would become more involved in University governance. The concept of the Academic Council was born in that committee, and by 1960 the council began to emerge in its modern form.

In its early years, Greer reflected, the Academic Council was dominated by the administration.

"For four or five years the council still lived in the shadow of its former ways," he The unquestioned power structure of the

University was paralleled in the

departments. Greer said the faculty began gaining more voice in intradepartment affairs about the same time the University governing structure began to shift to the faculty. Prior to that time the chairmen of the departments were called department heads.

They were responsible only to the deans. and communication between the heads and the faculty was primarily a one-way street. The change in the heads' titles marked the beginning of the increase in faculty involvement in departmental policies.

The administration's asserted control of the Academic Council has faded in the past years, Greer said.

"Even Hannah in his last years here, certainly Adams and now Wharton have viewed the Academic Council as an autonomous faculty body. They have in no way tried to influence it. They've acted merely as chairmen," he said.

During the initial years of the Academic Council. Greer pointed out, many people said the faculty was apathetic and wouldn't take the time to participate. However, once it became clear that the council really had power and could talk for the faculty, there was a definite change in attitudes.

"I would like to think the same thing for students," Greer said. "As students show that their voting power really makes a difference - and I think it will - they'll discover it's worth their time and effort to

"The first year or two might be disappointing," he continued. "The first four years in the Academic Council were disappointing. But gradually faculty

members began speaking their minds. And now you rarely hear deans speak in council

Greer said that the time consuming factor

of participating on the council is "a crushing burden on the faculty." He added that it will be even more time consuming with the addition of 31 students.

"But," he said, "it will be worth it."

Committees provide input; have added student vote

At-large

The Standing Committees of the Academic Council provide the majority of the input to the council. Recommendations which come from the committees are presented to the council and issues which are brought up during the council meetings are referred to the appropriate committee.

Faculty representation, unless otherwise indicated in the enumeration of the committee structure, consists of one representative from each college. Student membership is defined according to the committees as follows:

STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE ACADEMIC COUNCIL

Student Membership Committee Undergraduate Graduate

Academic Governance one student from each college one additional faculty member selected by the Committee on committees to represent lower faculty ranks

*Building, Lands and Planning

the executive vice president, director of campus park and planning, director of space utilization and the University architect to serve ex officio without vote

Business Affairs

executive secretary to serve ex officio without vote

the vice president for business and finance and two other persons from business and service groups to serve ex officio without vote Curriculum

the registrar and a representative of the provost's office to serve

ex officio and without vote; the office of the provost will name an

the provost to serve ex officio without vote Faculty Tenure a representative of the provost's office to serve ex officio without **Honors Programs**

Educational Policies

Faculty Affairs and

Faculty Compensation

three of the undergraduate to be members of the Honors College: the other three need not be enrolled in the college, but must have been enrolled in honors courses or programs; the graduate member shall have completed a baccalaureate degree in an honors program; two- members-at-large must be enrolled in the Honors College, courses or programs or have completed a baccalaureate degree in an honors program; the director of the Honors College to serve ex officio without vote

the provost and/or his designate to serve ex officio without vote

International Projects

the dean of the international programs to serve ex officio without

Library

director of the libraries to serve ex officio without vote

*Public Safety undergraduate appointed by ASMSU; graduate student

appointed by COGS; director of the School of Criminal Justice and director of the Dept. of Public Safety to serve ex officio without vote: 7 faculty members (two from the lower faculty ranks) selected on a rotating basis from among the colleges

Student Affairs

undergraduates appointed by ASMSU; graduates appointed by COGS; vice president for student affairs and dean of students to serve ex officio without vote; 6 faculty members to be selected from among the colleges on a rotating basis

Faculty membership, unless otherwise indicated, is one representative from each college. Undergraduate student representation, unless otherwise indicated, is in numbers of three or six. The colleges are divided into three groups and one (or two) representatives are selected from each group. The colleges are grouped as follows:

Liberal Arts Group

Social Science Group:

Natural Science Group:

Business Arts and Letters Justin Morrill University College

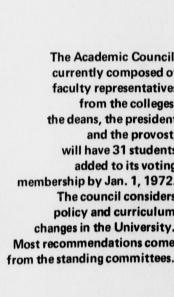
Communication Arts Education Human Ecology James Madison Social Science

Agriculture and Natural Resources Engineering **Human Medicine** Lyman Briggs Natural Science Osteopathic Medicine

Veterinary Medicine

The Academic Council, currently composed of faculty representatives from the colleges, the deans, the president and the provost, will have 31 students added to its voting membership by Jan. 1, 1972. The council considers policy and curriculum changes in the University. Most recommendations come from the standing committees.





Japan battles a growing drug problem

TOKYO, (AP)-Japanese But in recent months, says the stepping up of drug Methamphetamines left over years after the crackdown, arrests TOKYO, (AP)—Japanese But in recent months, says the stepping up of drug Methamphetamines left over authorities have checked the Shomei Ishibashi, narcotics trafficking including attempts at from World War II stocks. They dropped to 114 for heroin and carefully planned after six hallucinatory drugs—the largest total 20,000 to 30,000 persons. marijuana and heroin in their have made the task difficult. battle to stamp out drug abuses in

adviser said here Monday.

Paul W. McCracken, on leave

spread of synthetic drugs and are expert of the national Police reviving the pushing of hypnotic were known as philopon or "wide 236 for opium. confident they can now control Agency, "Boryokudan" gangsters drugs and stimulants."

big potential for growth

defense spending, the U.S. told the Detroit Economic Club picks up steam.

fed up with rising costs.

In addition, McCracken said a

NOW SHOWING!

EXCLUSIVE!

economy "has more potential for that Americans had borne the

than has been true in years," with remarkable grace, an

President Nixon's top economic indication that consumers were

from the University of Michigan spurt in productivity, signifying a

ELEC. HEATERS * NO ONE UNDER 18 YRS

NOTE - GUARDS WILL SUPERVISE ADM. I.D.'s Required

ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST!

'Blue Movie' is a model of its type, inform-

ative, honest, tittilating. It gives the audi-

ence what it paid to see. Candy Barr Is

surely the most beautiful performer in the

American ADULT Film Productions

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. EVER READY . CREEPING TOM

Featuring all time classics

AND MORE!

(X) For Ladies & Gentlemen over 21

SHOWN TWICE AT 7:22 and 11 pm

Alex deRenzy's A Presented for the FIRST TIME!

history of the Blue Movie."

activities," Ishibashi says, "means drug abuse to "speed"

The Japanese attribute the Japanese soldiers and Kamikaze rise of cannabis including "An increase in Boryokudan world's first epidemic of modern suicide pilots in battle, and marijuana has become a major workers in wartime factories to problem here.' step up production. Economic adviser sees

The drugs were publicized as stimulant "to inspire the fighting spirit in daily life, without knowing it had terrible DETROIT (UPI)-Despite long to serve as chairman of the more efficient work force, could dependency-producing effects," inflation and a sharp reduction in Council of Economic Advisers, be expected when the economy Dr. Masaaki Kato of the National Institute of Mental Health in "This broad-spectrum support Ichikawa, reported in a paper balanced growth and expansion restraints of the wage-price freeze and the post-freeze machinery presented to the international that is now in place mean that we symposium on drug abuse at the have more potential for a new University of Michigan. Japanese stability of the price level than at morals and self-confidence were any time since the inflation began low when the advertising in the mid-1960s" McCracken campaign was launched, he said, and methamphetamine abuse On the international front, spread rapidly.

sold on the open market.

awake" drugs widely used by

McCracken said U.S. trading By 1954 addiction from "wide partners now realize that an awake" drugs had reached improvement in the U.S. balance epidemic proportions.

of payments requires a "It took a full decade and it coordinated re-evaluation of wasn't easy, but we licked the exchange rates-a move which problem," said Isamu Nitta, a would cause short-range former senior official of the economic problems for many National Policy Agency.

Arrests for heroin and opium McCracken dismissed the smugglers, peddlers and users in current economic doomsdayers 1954 totaled only 1,500 persons and noted that experts had been and the amount of narcotics

"In this nation. . . it is the 899 persons arrested for pushing

dead wrong in the past on the seized was small. At the time significance of the money supply marijuana was a stranger to and the potential for industrial Japan. growth outside the United States. Recently authorities became "History has generally not been aware of the increase in heroin kind to those who have insisted and opium, and in 1970 set up on a pessimistic view," he said. another headquarters. There were

optimists who have usually heroin in 1965 and 958 persons turned out to be the realists." for trafficking in opium. Five SPARTAN EAST ENDS TONIGHT! TODAY AT 1:15-3:20 - 5:25 7:25 and 9:30 **BARGAIN HOUR** Mon. - Fri. 12:45 - 1:45 **ALL SEATS 75c**



TONIGHT AT

Printer' Technolis' GP om Warner Bros. A Kinney Leisure Service

7:30 - 9:25

James Garner Skin Game Lou Gossett Susan Clark

Beal Film Group Presents Tonight in 108 B Wells

The relationship between four sensual people is limited. They must find a new way.

LARRY KRAMER and MARTIN ROSEN present

ALAN BATES **OLIVER REED** GLENDA JACKSON JENNIE LINDEN

> in KEN RUSSELL'S film of D. H. LAWRENCE'S **"WOMEN IN LOVE"**

Admission \$1.00 Shown at 7:00 & 9:30

In 1965 only 185 persons were After the surrender large stocks arrested for pushing marijuana of philopon produced by wartime and its derivities. Last year the pharmaceutical companies were figure was 488.

months of secret investigation, But Ishibashi says: "Today the police and narcotics agents arrested seven persons, Japanese and foreign, and confiscated \$166,666 worth of narcotics inleuding hashish and marijuana.

Two days later authorities

was made illegal in February 78 deaths from glue sniffing 1970. One LSD pill sells for about \$10 here.

Another problem is "glue sniffing" or breathing in paint thinner from vinyl bags. It started nabbed five persons inleuding as a game among young heroin and cannabis. two foreigners in downtown delinquents and hippies three control."

In two September raids Tokyo and confiscated 268 years ago. Annual arrest no So far this year there have been bringing the total to 479 sin

"We're confident," Ishib said, "that sooner or later we" have these problems, especial

ACADEMIC COUNCIL

Positions cause debate

(Continued from page 5)

The final approved report on student participation was included in the "Bylaws for Academic Governance" and implementation got underway

The pattern of student participation is on an experimental basis for two years, to be reconsidered in May, 1973, by both the Academic Council faculty representatives to the to be held in various Michigan and the Academic Senate.

Academic Council is not Compensation Committee and the Capitol and a 1:30 to 6 p.m. extended to the Academic Senate, the parent of the council. The Academic Senate is composed of professors, associate professors and assistant professors, the president and the provost. In addition, honorary faculty members (distinguished lecturers and visiting professors) have a voice on the senate, but no

The bylaws state that the Academic Senate takes action "on issues of major importance relating to matters of educational policy." The Academic Council determines what goes before the senate for action.

Nov. 10-14 8:15 PM

Fairchild Theatre

Weekdays 12-5 PM

355-0148

While the Academic Council meetings are open to the public, senate meetings are closed. No one without an invitation is admitted to the bi-yearly

A third unit of Unviersity governance is a subgroup of the Academic Council also excludes students from voting. The Elected Faculty Council consists of the president, the provost, the council, the chairman of the cities, will be divided into two Student membership on the Faculty Affairs and Faculty parts, with the morning session at

Steering Committee.

The Elected Faculty Council Academic Council.

the faculty members of the meets "at regular intervals" and may refer matters to the

Hearing slated on rent deposits

A special committee of the Michigan Senate has scheduled a Nov. 15 public hearing on the MSU campus to study mandatory rental deposits.

The hearing, the first of seven

session in the Gold Room of the

Union. The Off Campus Council (OCC has announced plans to contact people who have complained

losing their damage deposits. "We hope to mobilize everyon who's ever had a damage depos ripped off," John Hagan, 00 legislative affairs director said.

Council makes decisions governing policy at MSU

(Continued from page 5)

be filled. The committee is free to set its own rules. It is, however, expressly instructed to consult with the established nonwhite organizations, to entertain nominating petitions from

Rosencrantz

and Guildenstern

Are Dead

TOM STOPPARD

student groups and to provide in the ballot for the possibility of write-ins. "A student member of a nonwhite minority may,

according to ordinary processes,

be elected to represent a college, or designated to represent the graduate student without reference to his minority," the Taylor report states. The Taylor Report recommendation was passed in

the Academic Council and was then forwarded to the Academic Senate. The senate passed it with The recommendation was then

sent to the board of trustees. The board sent it back to the Academic Council with the stipulation that women be

included in the minority category. With an amendment this effect added, the council senate and board approved the final document.

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The interpretation made byth Student Committee of Nominations which is now causin some controversy and which he spurned a suit against the Academic Council, involves th minority stipulation in th current bylaws. Critics conten that since the bylaws do no specifically include white male it excludes them.

This interpretation exch white males is being question by Kevin Harty, Glenview, I junior.

Harty has requested a hea to decide on the substance of h charge. The hearing wa scheduled for last night.

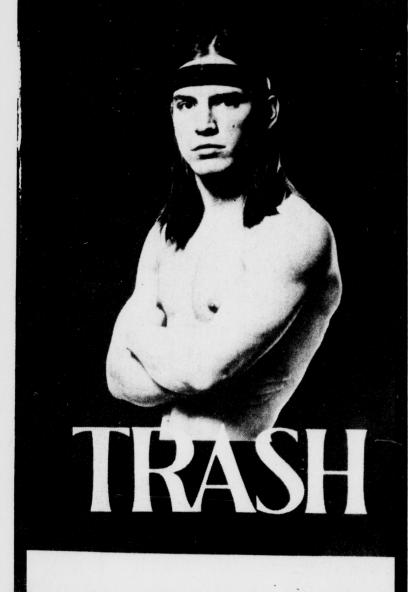
"Minorities should be give every opportunity to expres themselves but not at the expens of white males," Harty sai Monday.

> FOR CITY COUNCIL GORDON THOMAS



NOW! OPEN 12:45 Feature 1:15 - 3:15

HELLSTROM



TRASH recounts the misadventures of Joe and Holly, a young couple struggling to get by in New York City. As Joe attracts outlandish characters wherever he goes, and Holly nurtures her obsession for collecting trash, audiences find themselves helplessly laughing, shocked, and very much moved.

Funny, provocative, affecting and somehow very fine. TRASH is alive.' - Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

'A masterpiece. A brilliant, funny moving film. Best movie of the year.' - Rolling Stone

Tonight in Conrad Aud. 7, 9:15

\$1.00 admission

NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED

I.D.'s WILL BE CHECKED

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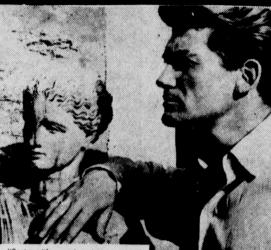




JEAN COCTEAU'S

who travels constantly between this a poetic fascination with the powe and conflict of the real world with the world of imagination and the unknown. As the legend unfolds, Cocteau's photographic mastery pulls he audience into the fantasy of

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Room of the

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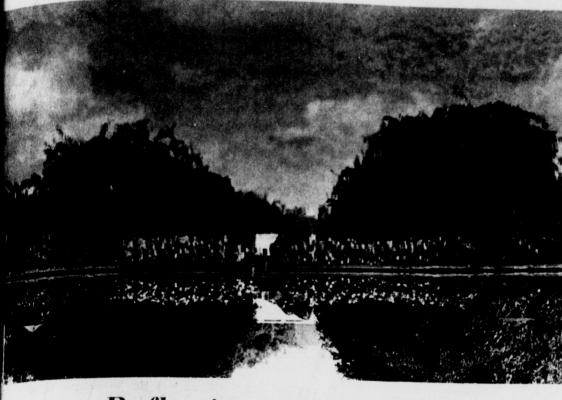
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Reflective concentration

Mike Scott, Grand Blanc junior, found a quiet spot to study in the gardens behind the Student Services Building. His pensive mood is reflected in the pool along with nature's beauty. State News photo by Mike Rodemer

Student group to open season with 'Yankees'

By CINDI STEINWAY State News Staff Writer

n all due respect to the recent medy, "Damn Yankees," will McDonel Kiva, and Nov. 11, 3, and 14 in Wonders Kiva.

Presented by "The Company", student group organized into a llege talent.

design and building of the set for "Damn Yankees" during the

"After we knew we were doing orld Series, the baseball this play, tryouts were held and production dates set for fall presented at 8 p.m., term." She explained the ednesday, Thursday and Friday response they had to their previous productions before the Company was formed warranted its founding.

"Damn Yankees" tells the story eatrical company last winter, of a baseball fanatic who so e production stresses student strongly supports his team, the lent. All the actors and actresses Senators, during their off years, volved as well as stage and that he sells his soul to the devil in oduction crews are of local order to help the Senators try for the pennant," Ms. Eccles said.

Linda Eccles, director and "Joe Boyd", the baseball outhfield junior, supervised the fanatic, is played by Monte Long,

Conservative group lemands GOP role

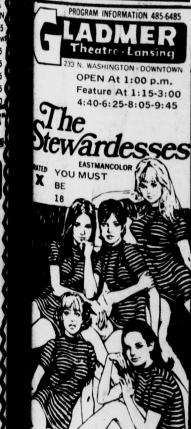
RM), a conservative splinter oup which contends it is being fored by party regulars, said onday it will withdraw its port from GOP candidates ess it gets the recognition it

The URM said in a statement it would use "all of its lence" to unseat incumbent Robert Griffin unless it is en an active role in the iblican party hierarchy and as · been desk jockey ninistrators left over from the Romney regime" are removed m the Milliken administration.

George H. Behrends of New Affalo, chairman of the sident conservatives, said ess its conditions are met. M will persuade conservative iblicans to stop voting for ididates just because they are

he fact that conservatives compelled to vote for

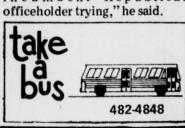
FOR CITY COUNCIL GORDON THOMAS



STEREO VISION

- The United Milliken because he was the the publicans of Michigans lesser of two evils in the Milliken -Levin race for governor in 1970 has been the policy of conservatives in the past, but will not be their policy in the future," Behrends said.

"If nothing else is accomplished, the URM will either abolish present middle - of the - road approach to politics that never says yes or never says but always says maybe to controversial political issues, and reinstate the philosophy upon which the Republican party was founded, or we will defeat every incumbent Republican





NOW SHOWING! (3) X FILMS **ELEC. HEATERS**



a music major from Dixon, Ill. Succeed in Business', and and his wife, "Meg", is played by 'Finian's Rainbow' during winter Brenda Friedman, a Silverspring, term," she said. Md. junior in elementary

Ms. Eccles explained the change in Business", to be staged in in "Joe Boyd" when he sells his February, will be held from 7 to soul to the devil, "Mr. 10 p.m., Sunday and Monday in Applegate", who is played by the McDonel East Fine Arts Stan Gill, a senior theatre major Room. All interested students are from Southfield, as one of total welcome. metamorphosis.

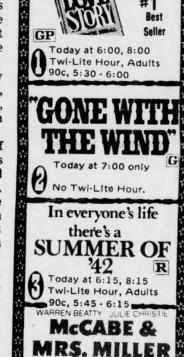
"The devil, his effort to make people as miserable as possible, changes Joe into 'Joe Hardy', who is the greatest all-star player to hit the league. The devil's whole ambition is to lead the Senators to the pennant and at the final moment, foil the winner," Ms. Eccles said.

"Joe Hardy" is played by Steven Friedman, Chevy Chase, Md., junior. His girl friend, "Lola", is portrayed by Ellen Carmer, a Detroit sophomore.
"Besides these leads, the cast of

27 is made up of students as baseball players and other odd people of the community," Ms. Eccles stated. She added the technical crews and orchestra brought the cast and crew count to more than 45 students involved.

"This is our first production together as 'The Company' and is to be followed by 'How To





Today at 6:00, 8:15

90c, 5:30 - 6:00

wi-Lite Hour, Adults



UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

HUMBLE PIE'S LATEST ALBUM

Marriott drags down "Rockin"

Humble Pie's last album, "Rock On," unquestionably marked the high point in their musical progression, and seemed to predict even better things for the future. Unfortunately, Humble Pie have had problems since. "Rockin' the Fillmore" reflects

"Rock On" was a collection of songs that showed the best of Humble Pie's various talents. "Shine On" was a well written and sung composition by Peter Frampton. "Stone Cold Fever" rocked about as hard and as effectively as anyone could. "Rolling Stone" was a good blues guitar solo and the rocking finish were especially noteworthy.

On "Rockin' the Fillmore," Steve Marriott's excellent vocal

Tryouts for "How To Succeed

By DAVID FLAXMAN State News Reviewer

work does not materialize. There

is one major reason for this. Marriott is on one of those dominating ego-trips that number on which Steve frequently cause rock groups to Marriott's vocal, Frampton's fold. No longer does he simply sing the song.

Instead he screams the vocals as loud as he can, often unintelligibly, in an attempt to drown out the other members of the group.

Suddenly his songs include breaks during which he claps his hands and leads crowd chants. In short, Steve Marriott has become a drag.

On "Rockin' the Fillmore"

'Rolling Stone" becomes a 16-minute number in which Marriott exhorts the crowd to sing along, and adds a personal story (Oh, tell it like it is, Stevie!) about an ex-girlfriend's mother who dug his bod.

Not only is it boring, but it serves to defeat Frampton's solo and renders meaningless the finish which had been so explosive on "Rock On."

"I Don't Need No Doctor," which sounds more like Grand Funk than Humble Pie, has about three minutes of clapping and 'havin' a good time" which inclines one not to wait around for the loud finale. "I'm Ready," perhaps the best song Humble Pie had ever done, loses some of its effect because Marriott's vocal cannot be understood and he spends too much time in his bluesy" introduction of the

> FOR CITY COUNCIL GORDON THOMAS

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- 1. VOTE TODAY
- 2. Vote YES Meridian Park Charter
- 3. Vote for Doug FEDERAU for Mayor

-RESPONSIVE TO YOUR NEEDS -CONCERNED ABOUT ENVIRONMENTAL **PROBLEMS**

-EXPERIENCED

Paid Political Ad

When Jerry Shirley finally rock guitar. starts his drum beat, the listener However, Frampton has left the is about to get his fix.

On" is Peter Frampton's guitar Most likely Frampton's indulging in rock music. If and less deterrence in what may anything makes "Rockin' the be an attempt at attracting the Fillmore" worthwhile, it is the Grand Funk moneyed public. guitar lines he is able to fit in "Rockin' the Fillmore" is a bad

translation of John Coltrane into

feels like a junkie who, after being group to cut a solo album and forced to wait for what seems to rumor has it that Rick Derringer, be an eternity, finally realizes he formerly of the McCoys ("Hang On, Sloopy") and Johnny Winter, The only constant from "Rock is going to replace Frampton.

work. Frampton is easily one of departure will leave Marriott with the most talented guitarists still less competition for the limelight

while Marriott catches his breath. album for the group that put out "I'm Ready" contains the "Rock On". Should Marriott's foremost example of Frampton's present attitude be only lunging, sprinting, shrieking, temporary, the future might hold ribbon-of-notes guitar playing. some promise. "Rockin' the While most rock guitarists Fillmore's" sales, though, will manifest blues roots in their probably cause it to be a work, Frampton doesn't. His transitional recording for a group technique rather sounds like a committing musical suicide.

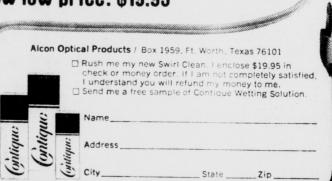
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Special offer! \$6 worth of Contique Contact

New low price: \$19.95





For a free 18" x 24" poster of this advertisement, write: The Equitable, Dept. P, G.P.O. Box 1170, New York, N.Y. 10001

Queen's visit prompts tighter Parliament guard

LONDON (AP) - Scotland Yard troops out of Northern Ireland, and the detectives took emergency security steps Monday to protect Queen Elizabeth II after two bombs exploded in London and terrorists struck with explosives and bullets in North Ireland.

Police looking for bombs prowled stone vaults and subterranean passages beneath Britain's houses of Parliament, where the queen attends a glittering state opening ceremony Tuesday.

A telephone caller warned that the tower above the royal entrance would be blown up. Detectives checked suspects of two sabotage groups: The Irish Republican Army, which is fighting to drive British

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A Public Service Message

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The Disc Shop

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so-called Angry Brigade, a secret London movement dedicated to overthrowing British society.

The London blasts were a Sunday explosion that shattered three floors of the Post Office Tower - the highest building in Britain - and another Monday morning at an army barracks near Parliament.

In Northern Ireland, terrorists planted a duffel-bag bomb and blew apart the ground floor of an office building in downtown Belfast during the morning rush hour.

Hours later, terrorists ambushed two Ulster detectives in a suburban Belfast shopping center, killing them with a burst of

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Here's the shirt of the

season. . .long sleeves,

styling. . . now at special savings. There's a great

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scoop neck, hugger

ran. The killings brought Northern Ireland's violent death toll to 146 in the past two years of Catholic - Protestant strife.

IRA spokesmen in Dublin, usually quick to claim credit for anti - British sabotage, denied the IRA had planted any bombs in London. But an anonymous telephone caller with an Irish accent, claiming to belong to a London branch of the IRA, said the secret army had blasted the Post Office Tower and that Parliament would be next.

Another anonymous phone caller claimed both London bombs were ignited by the Angry Brigade.



UNICEF funds

Nearly \$100 for UNICEF was collected by the Torch Club of the Lansing Boys Club and the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Sunday evening during a trick - or

- treat drive. Brothers of the fraternity would like to thank all those who donated for their support.



Cleaning out

Part of a conservationist's job is to cut down diseased, and dying trees to allow for new growth. The cutting down of this tree will allow the sapling at right to get enough light to grow.



A 13-and 15-year-old youth were stopped at 10:29 p.m. Sunday for a curfew violation, officers said, A subsequent investigation revealed the pair had escaped from the Boys Training School in Lansing. Officers report the two are allegedly implicated in a number of on-campus thefts. They have been referred to Probate

A DOMINO PIZZA delivery car was robbed of a medium size pizza worth \$2.37 at 12:45 a.m. Sunday. Three suspects were subsequently identified and arrested. Officers said they have been referred to the prosecutor.

A COAT AND WALLET belonging to a resident of Emmons Hall was taken from a rack outside Emmons Hall Cafeteria between 8:10 and 9 a.m. Monday, officers were told. The student said the value of the total items was \$80.

ANOTHER COAT worth \$40 was reported to police taken from Owen Hall cafeteria coat rack between 7:30 and 7:55 a.m. Monday.

A STAMP DISPENSER worth \$55 was removed from the Hubbard Hall Lounge sometime between 11:30 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. Sunday, officers report.

TWO TAPE RECORDERS with a total value of \$190 were taken from 11 MorrillHall sometime between 5 p.m. Friday and 8:10 a.m. Sunday, officers report. Entry, police said, was apparently gained

NINE BICYCLES WITH A total value of \$589 were taken from University racks during the 72-hour period ending 2 p.m. Monday, Four were unregistered. The remainder carried registration numbers: F-4336, F-9223, F-1581, F-1236, and F-9239

FOR WAYNE ST., MSU, U-M

Med school exchange plan set

Students in MSU's College of resources and facilities of enroll and matriculate in the deans pointed out that while each School and the Wayne State colleges. University School of Medicine.

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Pork

In a move to coordinate the program students will continue to The Michigan medical school

Under the new course exchange school

Human Medicine and College of Michigan's four colleges of parent medical school of his Osteopathic Medicine will soon medicine, the deans of these choice. The program, however, certain fundamental curriculum be eligible to embark on a colleges have signed cooperative broadens the range of elective modified medical student agreements allowing students full courses and enables the medical exchange program with the credit for courses taken as student in Michigan to pursue University of Michigan Medical electives at any one of the four academic interests beyond the geographic limits of his parent

the black arts company

performances at 8:15 pm

Arena Theatre

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school shares with the other requirements for obtaining a medical degree, differences in faculty, facilities and local health care patterns exist. Exchanging students instead of trying to eliminate these differences through costly duplication will benefit not only the students but also help ease the taxpayer's burden.

Although he has chosen one of Michigan's four medical schools as his parent school, a student might, for example, seek special experience in community medicine in MSU's medical school, nuclear medicine or agreements, a joint statement research at U-M, emergency care issued by the deans of the media in the inner city at WSU or schools. familiarity with the principles of osteopathic medicine in the osteopathic program at MSU.

FOR CITY COUNCIL

GORDON

THOMAS

program medical students, after obtaining approval to elect course at a host school, will pe only for living expenses wh away from the parent institution Although course conte

remains the responsibility of the host college of medicine, Michigan medical deans said th hoped, in time, to re-examinet elective courses of the fo institutions cooperatively Meanwhile, academic calenda of Michigan's medical schools being coordinated accommodate the stude exchange program.

Following the signing of t

said, "that as the progradevelops, students of medical in the state of Michigan will ha at their disposal the for coordinated collection educational resources to be four anywhere, and that they will, completion of their medi training, be even better equippe to meet the pressing challenged the health care field."

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volunteer bur by the As Bureaus of Ar Established and promote AVBA has o IDC

recently becar

Interdisciplin "The Continu China," will term with humanism, professor o Oriental and

said recently.

"We want to

who take the they can expregarding C coordinator of Designed 1 will be cro lepart men Oriental and Hales said th

the cours FOR CIT GO THO

Paid Politica

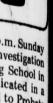
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to talk with you about becoming part of this expanding management team!

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have been

d 8:10 a.m. ntly gained

By KAREN ZURAWSKI

State News Staff Writer

The class entitled

Interdisciplinary Course 389:

"The Continuing Revolution in

China," will be offered winter

term with an emphasis on humanism, Dell R. Hales,

professor of Linguistics and

Oriental and African Languages,

what to expect now and what

regarding China," Hales, a

Designed to focus on the humanistic disciplines, the course

will be cross-listed in the

departments of history. manities and linguistics and Driental and African Languages.

Hales said that the coordinators

f the course plan on using

FOR CITY COUNCIL

GORDON

THOMAS Paid Political Advertisement

coordinator of the course said.

volunteer bureau to be accredited told it did not meet all the Bureaus of America (AVBA). Established in 1951 to support Monday. and promote volunteerism, the The criteria include providing AVBA has operating volunteer services for the community and IDC 389 on China to stress humanism

an

361

MSU's Volunteer Bureau applied four or five months ago

recently became the first campus for membership, but was initially

the past.



These children are either trying to hide from their mother, or searching for a rare, new leaf to add to their collection. This leave pile was discovered by the children behind the Women's Intramural Building by the Red Cedar River.

State News photo by Jim Klein

The MSU Volunteer Bureau is

expected to take part in the

AVBA workshop next year in

Anaheim, Calif., which will be

held in conjunction with the

National Conference of Social

Architect plans system to replace sprawling city

By LINDA REUTER

Sprawling cities must be replaced by more compact, self-contained, complex, three-dimensional systems architect-ecologist Paolo Soleri said Sunday at Fairchild Theatre.

Italian-born Soleri accompanied his speech with slides of his "Siltpile" workshop in Arizona, where for the past nine summers student volunteers have helped build additions to the expanding experimental complex.

"A cluster of connected skyscrapers. That's my idea in simple terms," he said. They are visioned for a population of one million or less, he explained, the most massive covering only a few kilometers in

With the integration of living space into the workings of the city, cars would only be used as leisure devices and could be pooled and rented.

People would be desegregated since they would all be working for the same compact urban center,

meeting, Cauley said.

Committee

SALAD & SPAGHETTI GORGE

(All you can eat)

Tuesday Night

Jackson, who formerly worked

at the Volunteer Bureau, is also

the Chairman of the AVBA's

Curriculum and Training

its being miles away. The opposite of suburbia-which he called "the monochromatic non-place of today"-is the city in which all city activities are within reaching distance, he said.

"If you are part of society", he said, "you participate at different levels. If you're not, you must watch it; you might commit suicide as a

desperate creature without help." He said that he

is trying to work with this concept in a positive,

He explained that the skin of his structure would

be for private dwellings; it would be the membrane

separating the cityscape from the landscape. One

could then look out to the natural beauty without

"Life is very much dependent on complexity," he said, "The more complexity there is, the more lively life becomes.'



The bureau will learn more about the benefits of being a member, when it attends the

beautiful way.

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Bureau gains accreditation bureaus in over 200 communities having an advisory board possible reason why MSU was the bureau's membership as accredited is that it is the preventing him from elaborating All community volunteer strongest organized bureau in the more on the advantages, however. bureaus have lay boards, Cauley metropolitan area, which recruits

have an informal board of programs. by the Assn. of Volunteer requirements, John Cauley, advisors, he continued, "I am an A minimum donation of \$10 or employe of the University less is asked for the AVBA, which governed by the board of trustees is the only organization set up for which does not qualify as a lay volunteer bureaus.

and places people in a number of

With volunteerism increasing The board, expanded and steadily and having broader changed to fit the requirements, influence than before the AVBA is composed of 12 members: five said in the letter to the bureau from the community, five from "volunteerism can serve as a the University and two from the unifying force and as a vehicle for student body. The student reducing the trend in our nation representation will be increased, towards racial and economic polarization." The bureau received its letter of

Cauley sees improved communication between Maxie C. Jackson, asst. to the different bureaus as one of the director of the Center for Urban advantages of being an AVBA Affairs and a member of the member. He cited the newness of

REQUIRED READING FOR YOU? who take the class a current view credit in IDC 389 either spring or control the finances and TIM IN BED WITH THE PRESIDENT AND MAO TSE TUNG IS KNOCKING A NOVEL OF SEXUAL AT THE DOOR POLITICS BY

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they can expect in the future in the winter term course According to Jackson, one S-T-R-E-T-C-H & SEW TM East Lansing 332-0879 MON. - FRI. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. SAT. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. KNITS OF ALL KINDS!

in the U.S., Canada and Mexico. composed of lay members.

specialists on campus to give class accreditation Oct. 18.

fall term, may re-enroll for credit programs, he said.

Coordinators for the course, AVBA board of directors,

including Hales, are Joseph Lee, attributes the lack of accredited

from the Dept. of Humanities and college members in the

Kwan-wai So, from the Dept. of organization to the lay board

board.'

Cauley said.

explained. Though the bureau did

requirement. Most campus

The MSU Volunteer Bureau

director of the bureau said

lectures, instead of bringing in

outside speakers, as was done in

"We want to give the students Students who have earned bureaus are run by students who



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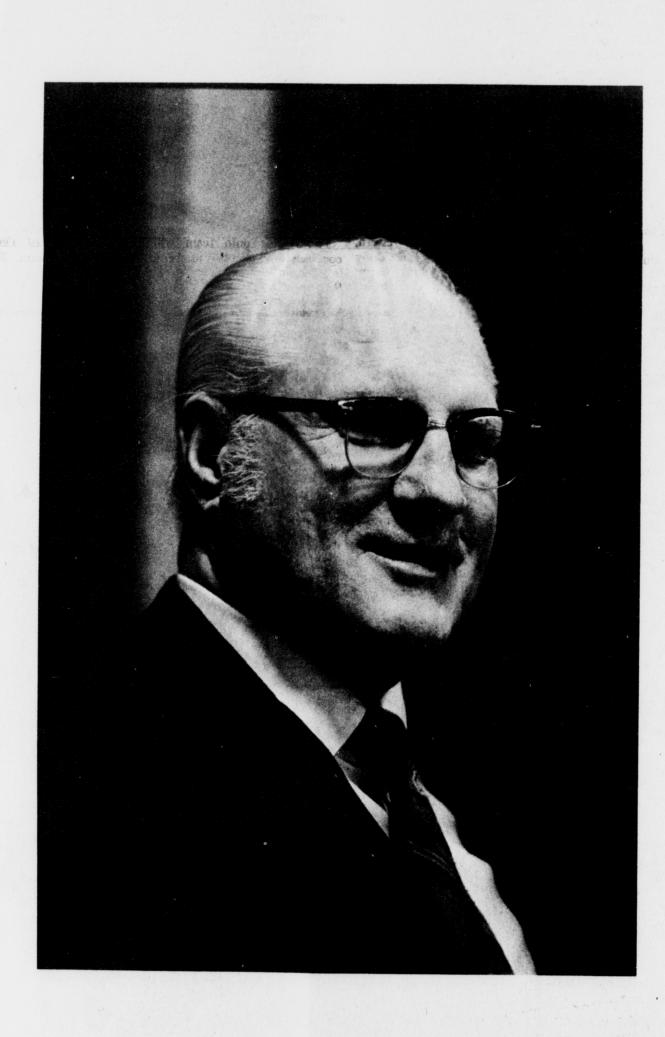
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who the learning coach ir ast season, and ay night eam's 3-1 fitsburgh.

Bill Van pictured about the learning be leasons and poble.

Piston Gene locompletely the lan Breda Koll Van Breda

ayed pro ball ill run the tentil a permane or Van Bredound.
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Doug B

Figs' (
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onday of the lontgomery outhern Leapick Tracewski iger coach next Hatfield, 47, 17 rganization easons as a lague instructor ardinals.

A native of Low makes allahassee, Flanignally signed

Varsity
Open F

The Spartan Vage its annused for attend

to himself two years ago.

professional basketball, baseball,

Harger's betting agents in

racetracks around the world have

scored "remarkably well" using

the computer programs, and so

nickname, "The Wizard of

\$6 billion is bet on horses and

and Harger declares his goal is to

profit per year, although "The

Wizard" has declined to say how

much he is making at the track

for few big spectator sports, such

Harger, who calls himself a

"computer freak," had fought his

several different California

decided to develop programs for

sports that he could legally bet,

such as horse racing. The money

made from the program would

programming, testing, and

It can be safely said that Harger

really started from scratch. He

had only been to the racetrack

once before in his life, and had

virtually little knowledge of

handicapping. His first step was a

study of the computer program

developed by the Jockey Club of

Lexington, Ky., on bloodlines

and breeding records of

Through trial and error, Harger

came to the conclusion that none

and using these systems, people

who bet over an extended period

After several months of study,

Harger developed three

First, the only way to win at the track is to bet on favorites, by

making conservative bets in large

amounts. Favorites win about

40% of all horse races around the

Secondly, with the application

of what is called regression

analysis, one can isolate the

favorites, and even isolate an even higher category of super -

Third, only a computer is able

to record and calculate the large

amount of data needed to

Harger developed 156 key

handicapping factors by

analyzing all the winners for two

years at the Santa Anita

conduct the isolation process.

thoroughbreds.

He also bought about

for handicapping horses.

of time went away losers.

conclusions:

world.

favorites.

Racetrack.

things.

as football and baseball.

Odds.'

football, boxing, and soccer.



Detroit loses two coaches

Where have all the coaches

That's what the Detroit orts buffs are wondering in wake of two coaching heavals centering around e Detroit Pistons and Red

Doug Barkley (pictured low), who took over as Red ing coach in the middle of st season, quit the post unday night following his eam's 3-1 victory over

Bill Van Breda Kolff pictured above), the Piston oach, left the Motor City asketball team without a eader when he quit Monday norning because health easons and pressure of the

Piston General Manager Ed oil said he was taken completely by surprise" by Van Breda Kolff's resignation. However, a spokesman for the Pistons said the 46 - year old Van Breda Kolff "hinted ast week" to Coil that he

might quit coaching. Coil said veteran forward Terry Dischinger, who has played pro ball for seven years, will run the team temporarily intil a permanent replacement or Van Breda Kolff can be

Barkley's reason for quitting was he "couldn't get the team oing." The Wings are in last lace of the National Hockey eague East with a 3-8 record. The Red Wings have nnounced that Johnny on, the coach of Detroit's arm team in Tidewater, Va., ill move into the coaching ot on the parent club. The ings did not say whether the ssignment would be mporary or permanent.

Neither Barkley nor Van Breda Kolff announced any future plans.



DOUG BARKLEY

igs' add arm club manager

DETROIT (UPI)-Former etroit Tiger infielder Fred atfield was named manager onday of the Tigers' class AA ontgomery Rebels in the outhern League, succeeding ick Tracewski who becomes a ger coach next season.

Hatfield, 47, rejoins the Tiger rganization following three isons as a traveling minor ague instructor for the St. Louis

A native of Lenatt, Ala., who ow makes his home in lahassee, Fla., Hatfield was ginally signed by Boston in 41 and spent nine seasons in majors with the Red Sox, gers, Chicago White Sox and eland Indians.

Varsity Club

Open House

e Spartan Varsity Club will age its annual open house ing 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Spartan letter winners are ed to attend to get initiation

MSU grad off to the races

By STEVE STEIN Some key handicapping factors countries. State News Sports Writer Harger discovered were the Can a 29-year-old MSU jockey, the jockey's win no programs for any college or graduate student in percentage, his win percentage on amateur club. communications compute his

the horse in question, the way to racetrack profits? That's the question Arthur Harger posed data, the odds on the horse, and many others. Since that time, Harger has

"The tricky thing is not getting developed and applied computer the factors," Harger said, "but programs for not only horse giving the proper numeric weight keep Harger's winnings my programs." He also believes for all of his programs. racing, but greyhound and to each of the factors so the harness racing as well. He has also program works. I'm still been working on programs for improving the programs through sensitive changes in the weights given each factor - but, of course, a program works if its win

factor is more than 50 percent." Harger has evaluated the factors in relation to each other through the MSU graduate has gained the regression analysis, a computer technique.

Lately, Harger has been more active in Canadian, Latin dogs around the world annually, American, and European tracks than with American tracks. He make no less than \$300 million won't say how many tracks he has betting agents at, but in the U.S. he concentrates on Southern and Western tracks, which he found more honest than Eastern and Midwest tracks.

This computer program has its start two years ago when Harger's "The IRS could employ my friend, Bug Goode, began writing methods to discover which tracks a column on computer sports for are largely fixed. At a certain the Los Angeles Times. Harger midwestern track recently the said that Goode had developed a super favorite, according to my "primitive" computer program program, was a 15-to-1 shot at the track. The return was quite nice," Harger said.

Personally, Harger likes to watch greyhounds race more than way up in the computer ranks in anything else, but he says that "Big profits are in the thoroughbreds and the trotters, With Goode's column setting as that is where the greatest the wheels turning, Harger amounts of money are wagered."

Harger has developed programs for football, baseball, basketball, and boxing, but he does not bet on these sports because it is help pay for the heavy costs of illegal. His latest is a soccer program, which can be legally bet computer time, among other in some Latin American

Harger emphasized that he has doesn't bring it back to the greyhound or harness racing or

Because America is more trainer's win percentage, breeding stringent on gambling and profits

outside the country.

investments in Indonesia, Japan, has played competitively.

practically tax free as long as he that he has the only program for United States, but Harger prefers soccer, the only sport that Harger

Harger believes that possibly as Harger said that he has four derived from it, Harger's many as six individuals or cards for each of the 60,000 operations are conducted mostly organizations have computer horses around the world, and horse racing programs, but that altogether, he has over one and a A complex corporate structure "none are within rocket range of quarter million computer cards



Computer whiz

MSU graduate student in communications Arthur Harger is keenly interested in one of racing's most successful horses, Bold Ruler, who was shown here with Harger in a 1969 photo. Harger has developed a computerized horse betting system.

IN SAILING, WATER POLO

'S' club teams victorious

ARTISTS...

The State News

needs a

FASHION

ILLUSTRATOR

last weekend.

sheet, book, hand calculator, or The sailing club cruised past system that had been developed

The MSU water polo club had of these systems were profitable, an easy time with Western Michigan Saturday, downing the Broncos, 14-7.

In Columbus, the sailing club split low point scores in the A and B categories, but won the regatta by carrying lower second place

Fritz Hanselman of Wesleyan took A low point honors while Chuck White took B laurels for

MSU. "Ohio Weslevan came to our regatta last spring and walked away with a ten point victory over us in the Midwest championships," White said. "It sure felt good to return the

favor.' MSU had a combined score of 56 points in the nine sets of races to Wesleyan's 69. Xavier captured

third place with 83 points. The victory has all but sewn up MSU's chances for a trip to New Orleans and the Sugar Bowl regatta over Christmas as the Midwest representative.

It was a productive weekend for The Spartan water polo club squad's highest output of the action this weekend when it club sports on the MSU campus scored its third victory against year. seven defeats against Western. The water polo team will

Ohio Wesleyan in a regatta hosted Heiderer, Mark Pflug, Henry in Chicago against four league by Ohio State University Lyons and Paul Steo contributed opponents. the goals in the water polo

Jere Johnston, Lee Weishar, Cody conclude its season this weekend

The Rugby team will also be in

travels to Columbus to take on the Buckeyes of Ohio State Saturday afternoon. The game conclusion of the MSU-OSU potential 60-yarder will become football game.



GARY SCHARRER Borys kicks way

into record books

Borys Shlapak is MSU's talented place-kicking specialist who consistently booms kick-offs into or out of end zones, kicks record breaking field goals and splits the uprights for points after touchdowns with amazing accuracy.

Unfortunately for Spartan fans not much publicity has come from Shlapak's accomplishments. But Borys has been known to shun the spotlight that comes with success.

He is often described as something of a brooding introvert. He wants to room alone and he doesn't care for press interviews. But he's also dedicated to his job and quite proficient at it. If he doesn't show for the team breakfast the morning of a game, Coach Daugherty doesn't worry. He knows Borys is in a handball court at

the Men's IM Building booting a soccer ball against the wall to relieve tension and loosen leg

With field goals of 54, 53, and 48 yards, Shlapak has kicked the three longest field goals in the Big Ten conference this season. Last year he set a MSU record with a 54-yard boot against Northwestern which he tied this season. Of the five longest boots in Spartan history, four belong to Borys. Bare-footed kicker Dick Kenney's longest kick was 49 yards against USC in 1964.

Borys really didn't come to MSU to play football. He transferred here from Drake University last fall on a soccer scholarship and asked Daugherty for an opportunity to kick. The coaching staff knew nothing about him, but after showing Daugherty what he had, Duffy put his name down for duty immediately.

BORYS SCHLAPAK Borys can kick with either foot and with equal facility. It stems from his soccer heritage. The soccer-style kicker set a Purdue

stadium record last week with his 53-yard blast. It was also the longest field goal against a Purdue team. "He can kick the ball farther with accuracy than anyone we've ever had," Daugherty said. "He is always a threat because of his

great range and has been very valuable to us. "I would think that he will make a fine pro kicker," Daugherty continued "Anyone who can kick the ball as far as he can should have a chance.'

Duffy has said that he would not be surprised if Borys would hit on a 60-yarder sometime during the season. Last week in practice Shlapak connected on a 63-yard attempt.

The quiet, soft-spoken history major went through a brief cold spell earlier this season when he missed several field goals by feet

and inches. Borys said that he believes every player has superstitions. When he started missing Borys shaved his head.

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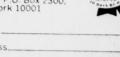
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 - CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE 1963. 4 speed, \$150 or best offer. 489-2244. 3-11-2
 - CORVETTE 1970 Coupe. 454-390, 4 speed, power windows, low mileage. Unused warranty available. Burgundy with black interior. \$4400 or best offer. Phone 372-1878 or 694-8951. 10-11-3
- BUICK SPECIAL 1962. Good DODGE CORONET 440, 1967. V-8, automatic, After 7, 355-4012, 353-6921. 3-11-4

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in EAST LANSING . . .

To make it more convenient for our East

their cars, we are now providing courtesy

Lansing Customers to obtain service on

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Our courtesy car will depart from our

service department at 8:15 & 9:15 A.M.

and 3:15 and 4:15 P.M. daily (except Sat.)

It will return from the M.S.U. Union Bldg.

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STORY OLDS

"Let Us Prove We Are Worthy of Your Confidence"

BUICK SKYLARK 1971. Four door. FIAT 1970, 850 Spider. Best offer. 5,500 miles. Best offer. 353-7005. 436 M.A.C., phone 351-9487.

Automotive

- FIAT 850 Spider 1968. Hard and
- FORD FALCON, 1961. Perfect miles, \$295. IV5-2737. 3-11-4
- FORD GALAXIE, V-8, 4 door, automatic, all power. Rip - off at \$695.393-0088.5-11-5
- CAMARO 1968, Z-28, high MG-TC 1946. Fair condition, best performance, low mileage, offer over \$1500. Phone 489-5561.
 - MONTEREY 1966. 4 door, new battery, snow tires. \$350.
- CATALINA 1968, 4 door, automatic NOISY 1966 MERCURY, Needs muffler. 115,000 miles. BUT engine great. Little rust. Automatic, 4 door, power steering, automatic rear window. New battery. Tires like new. Only \$350. Telephone 351-3823 evenings. S
 - OLDSMOBILE 1968, F-85, \$835 or best offer. Good condition 355-2874, 4-10-29
 - 485-8708. 4-10-29
 - OLDSMOBILE 1966. New tires, muffler, brakes. Good condition. \$1150.485-8885.2-11-3
 - OPEL 1969 1900, whitewalls, AM/FM, \$900 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 373-3287; after 6 p.m., weekends, 393-1265, 4-11-2
 - OPEL 1970 Wagon, economical good Bruce at 351-3007, 2-10-29
 - OPEL RALLEY 1971, take over VOLKSWAGEN 1966 Squareback. payments. Call after 5 p.m. 339-8025. 4-10-29
 - \$2150. 349-0829 after 5 p.m. 3-10-29 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 1967, 383
 - automatic, bucket seats. Excellent condition, 355-5994 after 6 p.m. 1-11-2
 - warranty, manual transmission many extras. 351-3681. 5-11-8 PONTIAC 1966. Catalina convertible,
 - steering, brakes, exceptionally clean. 372-1071. 3-10-29 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 1968,
 - PONTIAC CATALINA 1969. Power steering and brakes. Automatic, air conditioning. \$1750. Phone
 - VOLKSWAGEN 1965, AM/FM radio, transportation, \$225. Sell now. 694-8610. 5-11-3
 - RENAULT 10 1970. Automatic transmission, low mileage, \$1550 526 Evergreen, 351-0798. 5-11-3

OLDSMOBILE

PHONE 351-0400

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Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1967, Very good

condition, gas heater and rear

speaker. \$895 or best offer.

Good buy at \$825. Call 351-6995

condition. 51,000 miles. \$550.

tires, snows, rebuilt engine, \$350.

VOLKSWAGEN 1970 red

convertible. 4 speed, radio, white

walls. Good condition. Must sell!

Best offer. Phone 489-3751,

extention 318 before 2 p.m. Phone

VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK 1968.

Owner leaving. \$1150, negotiable.

new battery, good condition. \$300

676-1973 after 5 p.m. 6-11-5

484-2669 after 5 p.m. 5-11-2

355-8375 before 5 p.m. 2-11-3

\$1245.351-7985.5-11-4

355-0905. 3-11-2

485-7775. 5-11-3

332-4432. 3-11-2

after 6. 4-11-5

- FIAT 1970, 850 coupe, excellent condition. 655-2955. 4-11-5
- convertible tops, excellent mileage, recently overhauled, \$850. 482-2579.4-11-5
- transportation, 23,000 original
- 3-11-2 CAMARO 1969. Z-28, air, shocks,
 - Evenings, 351-3823.S

 - OLDSMOBILE 1971, Cutlass Supreme, 4 door hardtop, palm green, vinyl top, power. \$2850

 - condition, good for trips. Call
 - 1970 OPEL GT. Red. 14,000 miles, VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Good
 - VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Low mileage,
 - VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Sunroof, good PLYMOUTH "CUDA" 1971, 340,
 - automatic, V-8, new tires, power
 - automatic, 350 cubic, green \$1400. Phone 353-7096. 5-11-8
 - 393-4892, 5-11-3 RAMBLER 1964, good

Scooters & Cycles

or best offer. 332-0713. 5-11-8

YAMAHA TRAIL 1971, 175 cc, low mileage, excellent condition, \$450. 371-3810.5-11-8

HONDA 305 Scrambler 1967, mint

condition at low seasonal price,

- 351-2593. 2-11-3 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sprint 1967. 250cc, sharp. No money down.
- B.J.'s AUTO SALES. 485-2552.
- GOOD BUY. HONDA 1969 175cc, 3611 miles. Phone 351-0392

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by Phil Frank

- TRIUMPH 1966. New paint job, HONDA 350, 1970 Road. Excellent rebuilt engine, body in good with two helmets. \$600. 351-8825. condition. \$800. 351-8567. 5-11-4
- VOLKSWAGEN 1969 blue BSA 1968, 500cc. Royal Star convertible, excellent condition. roadbike, \$575. 482-1086 days AM/FM radio, good tires.

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road, Call 484-1324, C

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- GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL, 1-96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C
- excellent condition, must sell. MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street . . . Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256. C

Employment

- NURSES RN, LPN. ROSELAWN MANOR. Skilled nursing home. 707 Armstrong Road, Have positions available on 3-11 p.m. shift. Opportunity for advancement, excellent salaries, benefits. Apply in person or call, 393-5680, Miss Lehmann, Director of Nursing. 5-11-2
- NEEDED EXPERIENCED Ski instructors, prefer certified or associate certified, but not a requirement. Call 1-313-268-3589.
- TV TECHNICIAN, experienced in transitor TV, amplifier repairs and tape recorder unit repairs. Inquire at GENERAL RADIO & TV, 484-3883. 5-11-4
- NEED MATH HELP? Call Ray, experienced teacher with M.A. in mathematics. 351-4039. x-5-11-3
- HOUSE CLEANING in exchange for room and board, 30 minutes from campus. Call 651-6056 and leave number. 5-11-2
- BEAUTY SALON needs help immediately. VILLAGE HAIR SHOP in Okemos. Call 349-0430.

Grad Students, Married Students,

and Faculty . . .

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SQUEEZE?

Take your troubles to

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APARTMENTS

5530 West Michigan Ave.

at Saginaw

Contact Mrs. Louch

484-4640

Employment

- BABYSITTING, TUESDAY, Thursday mornings. Must provide own transportation. Short walk from Brody Complex. 332-4687. 3-11-4
- WE NEED 4 ladies for Lansing area sales. If you want to work and earn high pay call 349-2481. Car necessary. 4-11-5
- BARTENDER WANTED NIGHTS. Experienced preferred, but not necessary. 655-2175. 5-11-3
- RN OR LPN for geriatric nursing. midnight - 8 a.m. or 4 p.m. - 12 a.m. shift, Part time, Schedule flexible Call 393-6130 during days, evenings, 882-2622 ask for Mrs. Gallagher, 5-11-3
- TELEPHONE CANVASSERS, 6-9 p.m. Monday through Friday. No experience necessary. Phone 371-3220. 10-11-3
- MARRIED COUPLE to occupy apartment in churchparishhouse, in return for which they supervise young peoples' work and serve as IV2-9454. 3-11-4
- PART TIME business opportunity. \$2-3 / hour. Call 332-2091 after 6 p.m. 2-11-3
- HOMEMAKER NEEDED part time or full time. Live in or out, 10 miles from campus. After 5:30 p.m., 655-2330.5-11-8
- PART TIME salesmen with car, High commission, leads furnished. 627-9872.5-11-5
- THREE NEAT young men, one full time, one college student, 1 part time man, for new subsidiary of Alcoa Aluminum just opening new office in Lansing, Car necessary. For appointment call 351-7319. C
- NEEDED FOR light housework and babysitting in exchance for room, board and some wage. Car necessary. 349-9269 or 349-3919.
- men and women. Comfortable no sales experience necessary, must have good phone voice. Full time and part time positions. Salary, \$100-\$200 / week, depending on ability, 2 weeks paid training program. Contact Dick Vance: 393-5460 for interview, 633 East Jolly Road, Equal Opportunity Employer. O
- PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY House needs models for national advertising brochure work. If you are attractive, photogenic, call for an appointment, 393-7800. 5-11-5

For Rent

- ONLY \$9.00/ month. Free deliveries. SELCO COMMUNICATIONS TV FOURTH GIRL needed immediately, RENTAL. 372-4948. O
- JUST IN, new shipment, compact refrigerators, freezers, Also dishwashers. ESCHTRUTH ELECTRIC, 315 Bridge, Grand Ledge, 627-2191. O
- GIRL WANTED to sublet Americana apartment. \$80. 337-2084 after 5.
- TV AND Stereo rental, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick up. No desposit. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C
- TV RENTALS Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

For Rent

Apartments

- LANSING OR East Lansing. One bedroom furnished. Large, airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Suitable for faculty, grad students, business people, married couples. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-6549. O
- NEED 2 girls. Cedar Village, winter Reasonable, 332-4965 after 5 p.m. 3-11-4
- SUBLEASE, EFFICIENCY apartment, low rent 1 or 2 people. 637-3194, 337-1621. 3-11-4
- MAN TO share 2 bedroom, furnished, garage, \$65 plus utilities. Near Michigan and Pennsylvania, Phone 484-4152. Before 3 p.m. weekdays.
- 4 ROOMS, 1 bedroom, very clean, furnished. Near Mt. Hope Washington intersection. Utilities paid. deposit required. 349-4907, 393-1126. 4-11-5
- night custodian of building. Phone ONE GIRL needed for four man apartment across street from campus. 332-5509. 4-11-5

ONE AND 2 bedroom apartments

- from \$145. 10 minutes from MSU. Children permitted. EAGLE CREST NORTH, 694-8975, 4330 Keller Road, Holt. C GIRL TO share apartment with other
- girl. Waverly area. 393-0774. 3-11-3 VACANT FOUR man apartment.
- Close to campus, \$240 / month 332-5322.5-11-8 2 GIRLS needed, available now. After
- 5. Judy, Chris 337-7067. 3-11-3 GIRL TO sublet winter term. One block from Berkey. 351-5938.
- GIRL NEEDED for spacious 4 mar apartment near campus. \$72.45.
- NATIONAL COMPANY looking for STUDIO APARTMENT \$129 / month, utilities included, close, immediately, 351-2473, 5-11-3

351-3307.6-11-5

WAVERLY - OFF, Single girl, deluxe, furnish own room, \$87.50 plus deposit. 882-8382. 5-11-3 and 2 bedroom furnished.

HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT.

351-7910. 0-3-11-2 WOMEN - ONE vacancy in 4 girl apartment December 15. One block from campus. Completely

furnished, utilities and parking

included, \$65. 349-9609 after 5

p.m. 3-11-2 ONE MAN needed, East Lansing, modern three man, extras. \$65 /

month. 332-1175. 3-11-2

- 2 bedroom, \$50. Meadowbrook. 337-9469 evenings. 3-11-3
- GIRL NEEDED to sublease spring term in 4- man University Terrace apartment. 332-6730. 2-11-2
- FREE RENT to girl for little evening domestic work. 332-5977. 5-11-5 ONE PERSON for modern East
- Lansing duplex, Nov. 13 until winter term. Own room. Cheap. Milt, 351-1740 after 6 p.m. 3-11-4

On land 30. Ridicule 33. Hired car 6. Dress material Praise . Weathercock 20. Optimistic 39. Christian 22. Old-fashioned festival 42. Foo yong 4. Hovel 25. Popular fabric 44. Cubic mete

45. Wages

26. Brazilian

1. Oriental 2. Paid notices

\$185. Dishwasher, balcony \$50 first 3 weeks. 351-8816.511 GIRL WANTED: winter term.

For Rent

3 OR 4 man. Sub - lease wint

possibly spring. Free but

campus. 337-9553 after 3 r

STILL AVAILABLE. Large bedroof

3-11-3

room. Close. 351-4429 351-7732.3-11-3

GIRL NEEDED immediately Gables. No deposit, \$50 / mg 351-9524. 3-11-3

Houses

- ROOMMATE NEEDED. Baker Stre near Potter Park. \$72.50 / mo no deposit or lease. Own roo furnished. 487-5556, Dave. 2.1 NATURE FREAKS. Country
- house, 2 bedroom, fi furnished. 351-9259. 1-11-2 CLOSE: 4 man farmhouse. 12 mor
- lease. 337-2285 after 6 p.m. 4-1 GIRL NEEDED, \$75 per month. Or room. After 5 p.m., 371-34
- NEED ROOMMATE. Girl \$70 month, 636 Cornell, 351-2549

Rooms

- ROOM WANTED near campo parking, cooking, mal References. After 5 p.m. 349-271 10-11-10
- DESPARATELY NEED roomform of term. Parking, cooking. Char 482-6861 after 5 p.m. 3-11-4
- DOWNTOWN Large clean ro Female - employed or stur Garage. 627-9387. 1-11-2 ATTENTION: ROOMS for
- Completely furnished. Cooking Call 372-8077. C HASLETT- PRIVATE, with li
- room, kitchenette, bath, parking quiet. 339-8035.5-11-5 FREE ROOM for liberal exchange for housekeepi
- 332-2650. 3-11-4 For Sale
- BASS GUITAR Hagstrom, Excelle neck, case. Must sell. \$ 351-7714. 3-11-2
- HART JAVELIN skiis, Lange bo great shape. Keep calling 353-4163. 3-11-2 USED FURNITURE Flea Fair: East Michigan. Dishes, box
- coins, antiques, rockers, Bargain Hunters Paradise. 0 Saturday and Sunday. Furnit and appliances open all week, am - 6 pm/ Phone 371-2843.0 CLOTHING SALE. Wome clothing; sizes 9 through
- Dresses, skirts, slacks, blow sweaters. Mens' clothing small and medium. Sports of suit, pants, shirts, jacke Rummage. November 1 throu November 5, or by appoint 1209 Marigold, East Lansie 351-8793. 5-11-4
- GREAT BOOKS, like new. 75 set including bookcase. \$2 393-4-54. 5-11-8

CROSSWORD **PUZZLE**

28. Part of the . City in Florida 29. Bit Information 35. Book of maps

6. News servi 7. Little girl 8. Paradise 9. Series of eigh 10. Curb 11. Helot 18. Baby's

4. College

5. Dill seed

necessity 20. Greek letter 21. Disadvantage 23. Craggy hill 25. Regret 26. Needlefish 27. Finale 34. Abbess 36. Shoe form

33. New Mexical 38. Always: po

opportui EARLY!

For Sale

ING MACHINE Clearance Sale. rand new portables - \$49.95. \$5 month. Large selection of inditioned used machines. ngers, Whites, Necchis, New & "Many Others", \$19.95 to 39.95. Terms. EDWARDS ISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 15 N. Washington, 489-6448.

USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, nisters and uprights. Guaranteed ne full year. \$7.88 and up. ENNIS DISTRIBUTING OMPANY, 316 North Cedar. pposite City Market, C-11-4

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Free bus 3 after 3 p.

. Large bedroon

351-4429

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TIONAL SOFA, kelly green, \$40. tratorester, olive, \$30. Phone 32-0464 after 5. 3-11-4

balcony, mor 351-8816.5-11-CTROVOICE SPEAKERS, new duced prices, liberal trades. Used nsui 800 AM/FM stereo receiver. horens 150 MKII stereo untable. Used STEREO, peakers, amps, receivers, changers, pe recorders and decks, cassette nd 8 tracks players, used 8 track pes \$2 / each. TV sets, Police nd radio, typewriters,imported all tapestries, All equipment sted and guaranteed. WILCOX ECOND HAND STORE, 509 East ichigan. 485-4391. 8-5:30 PM. onday through Saturday. Bank mericard, Master Charge. syaways, terms, trades. IC

GAHYDE - UPHOLSTERY er yard. THE UPHOLSTERY HOP, 1452 East Michigan, 35:2612.5:11-8 eight. Up to \$6.90 value; \$2.88

7.75 x 14 blackwalls, \$15. GE sette recorder, \$20. 372-5275 ter 5. 3-11-4

IMODEL 200-D tapedeck, Autoverse, 3 motors. Crossfield head. 329.95. MARSHALL MUSIC

VETTI TYPEWRITER \$30. rachute \$40, golf clubs and bag 25, 2½ horsepower engine \$20. 93-4054. 5-11-8

CTROVOICE AMPLIFIER and ner 65-W. Ganard SL-75, price w, \$375. Asking \$200, or best. 82-9291 after 5 p.m. 1-11-2

COLE'S BAKERY SDAY ONLY Special. 4 loaves ome - style white bread, \$1.00 at ur bakery foods concession. EIJER THRIFTY ACRES kemos, South Pennsylvania, West aginaw Road. KROGER randor, Logan Center, 4002 West eginaw, 1721 North Grand River.

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from \$89.96 ANASONIC'S supercompact personal frigerators fit in nicely just about anywhere

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CAMERA AND equipment. Beseler Topcan super - D, with behind meter system. RE-auto Topcan fl.4, 58 mm., telement lens. Camera, equipment, deluxe case appraised at \$920. For quick sale, \$550.332-6764.3-11-3

BLONDE ELECTRONIC piano. 68 keys, for rock group. \$250. 1-616-527-0712. 3-11-3

APPLES, PEARS, SWEET CIDER. **BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles** North of Leslie on Hull Road. (Old U.S. 127) 589-8251. 9-6 p.m. Closed Mondays. O

YOU CAN see the savings with quality glasses from OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-5-11-5

STEREO EQUIPMENT, Garrard SL55B, Pioneer SX770, regular, \$360, SALE \$250. After 5:30 p.m., 332-2061. 5-11-5

12 STRING GUITAR, Gibson, mint condition. \$150 with case, capo and strap. 393-8433. 3-11-3

TWO MSU - Ohio State football tickets. 371-3397. 2-11-3 THREE AQUARIUMS, pumps, lights,

heaters, filters, \$28.676-5686 after 6 p.m. 1-11-2 MOUTON LAMB jacket. In very good

condition. Harldly worn. Reasonable. 332-4652. 3-11-2 SONY REEL to reel tape recorder,

\$45. Dyna Stereo 35 amplifier, \$40.1-543-5607.5-11-4 ANTIQUE DISHES and furniture for sale or trade. Phone OX9-2662.

WATERBEDS \$26.50, any size. Units, \$60. Mattress, liner, foam pad and frame. UL listed waterbed heaters. REBIRTH, 309 North

Washington, Lansing. 489-6168. C GIBSON BLUERIDGE 12 string, almost new, \$200. Call Tim, 351-1439. 5-11-3

POOL TABLE, 8', new, must sell, all accessories, \$120. 351-7197. 5-11-2

Animals

AKC SAMOYED \$100; purebred Samoyed, \$30. Nice with kids. 694-0501.10-11-15

PLEASE HELP. Grand dog, free, for wide open spaces. 489-1382. 10-11--8

LIZARD'S. TUESDAY night Spaghetti and salad gorge, All you can eat, \$1.95. 5-12 p.m. 224 Abbott Road. O-1-11-2

BASSET PUPS, AKC, must sell wormed, shots, 677-8561 after 5 p.m. 3-11-5

BEAGLES, AKC, 7 weeks, shots, wormed, good hunting stock. 349-0458, 4-11-5

SIAMESE KITTENS, Sealpoint, 1 male, 2 female. Loveable. \$10. 351-3054, 3-11-4

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS - 2 black and silver, 3 salt and pepper, AKC registered, International Champion bloodlines. Shots. 393-2147, X-5-11-8

LOVING PUPPY for you. A friend forever. \$5.641-4283. 2-11-2

ST. BERNARD puppies, AKC, Must sell. \$100 a piece. Call after 6 p.m., 482-5887 4-11-5

For Sale

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog - 4 months BOARD EXAM TUTORING Kaplan old. AKC registered. \$225. Phone 351-4457. Housebroken. 7-11-4

GERMAN Shepherd,: Siberian Husky puppies. Males \$15, females \$10.646-6000.3-10-29

Mobile Homes

CHAMPION 10' x 50' in scenic park, furnished, fully carpeted, washer, storage shed, \$2800. Phone 353-9062, 8-6 p.m. 3-11-4

WESTWOOD 1953, 8' x 24', 1 bedroom, furnished, good for lake lot or hunting. Must sell, \$1000 or best offer. Phone 332-2437. 3-11-4 1968 STAR REGAL. 12' x 46' with

10' x 10' metal shed. Unfurnished, except stove and refrigerator. On lot in East Lansing. Owner must sell! Call 484-1288, evenings 332-0336. 5-11-4 STEWART GARDNER, 1969 12' x

bedroom furnished with many plus features. Reasonable. 371-3667. 10-11-11 LAKE VIEW lots available now, 8', TUTORIAL HELP by Ph.D.'s. All 10', 12' wide. 10 minutes to

60'. (3) 7' x 12' expandos, 2

HOME COURT. 641-6601. O REPOSSESSED - 1969 Monarch with 7' x 12' Expando, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths. Make an offer. Phone 393-1850 or 393-5097.5-11-5

Lost & Found

WIRE RIM glasses in blue paisley case. Lost along Wilson Rd. 353-0478. 3-11-4

Personal

WHAT ABOUT Horoscopes, conversions, spirit possession? Come to seminar on the supernatural Nov. 1 and 2, 8:00 p.m. Parlor "C" Union. 3-11-2

NOTICE

The Handbook of Undergraduate Courses for the College of Social Science is prepared each term to assist students in selecting courses for their next term's schedule. Course outlines submitted by the Faculty usually include information on textbooks or reading lists, course content and objectives and guidelines to be followed.

Handbooks may be examined after November 5 in the Libraries, Residence Halls, Fraternities, Sororities, Co-Op Houses, Couseling Center, Each Dean's Office and with Academic Advisors in each Social Science College Major Department. Please ask to look at it if not readily

WATERBEDS \$15.38. Guaranteed. ANN ARBOR WATERBED STORE. 1217 South University, Ann Arbor, 1-313-769-0108

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FREE . . . A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS, C-11-4

Personal

Tutoring Courses for the December LSAT and January DAT board exams are being formed. Call collect (313) 851-6077 for enrollment.

\$150 REWARD

or information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who took the rear wheel with sprockets from my Raleigh PROFESSIONAL BIKE ON Oct. 28 from in front of Physics & Astromy Building between 2 p.m. Astromy Building between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. This is a quick - release Campagnolo hub with a size 700C tire (marked 28x 1-5/8" x 11/4"), gum sidewalls on it. There are 5 Campagnolo sprockets having 13, 15, 18, 21, and 26 teeth respectively. No spoke guard. I am sure this is the could be a fair. sure this is the only hub of this type with a 28" tire on it in Michigan, and it is almost certain that this is the only 28" x 1-5/8 x 1-1/4" tire in Michigan — so look around for a racing bike with no spoke guard and a 28" tire. Then look for the Campagnolo name on the quick - release lever and call the police and call me. \$50 payable a once and call me. \$50 payable at once for return of wheel, tire & gears in good condition. Remaining \$100 payable on conviction of thief. Call Dr. P. Noerdlinger, office 353-8661;

sciences, including math, physics campus. PARK LAKE MOBILE and computers. Call 351-8629. 0-1-11-2

FIRECRACKERS

Use of fireworks during religious festivals was a strongly established custom in southern Europe as early as the 15th century. When settlers from that part of the world came to the southern U.S. they brought the custom with them.

Make it your custom to watch the STATE News Classified Ads each day for sizzling bargains. Once you see the eye popping display of good buys, you'll be glad you did. Turn there now!

REGISTERED TO to vote in Meridian Township? Vote YES Meridian Park. Vote DOUG FEDERAU, Mayor, VOTE TODAY, 1-11-2

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1150 Griswold St. **Suite 1006** David Stott Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

Professional Counseling, referrals, Birth control & a medical Clinic. 2 Psychology grads, a nurse & social worker. Call Carole, Sally or Maggie. 1-313-961-1776.

BAGELS!! DELIVERED fresh Sunday mornings. To order: 351-3521 or 351-0009. 3-11-4

MERIDIAN STUDENTS!

MERIDIAN PARK INCOME TAX MEANS STUDENTS. NO MATTER WHERE YOU

VOTE NO. **MERIDIAN**

SOCIAL SCIENCE MDP surnames TRE-Z. Barney will be gone Thursday, Friday of pre registration (November 11.12). For winter class advising visit Linton or call 353-2244, Mon. & Wed. 8-12, Tues. & Thurs. 8-10, Fri., 8-5, by November 10!. S- 3-11-3

PARK

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VOTE TODAY for youthful ideas: COLBURN, GRIFFITHS, WILL. 1-11-2

Peanuts Personal

JODY ACTIVE: Great Raid! Three weeks flew! Congratulations! Love, Your AEPHI Sisters. 1-11-2

C.W. HAPPY BIRTHDAY Dover! With tender love, Doe and Snerfie. 1-11-2

CONGRATULATIONS AKPSI Pledges; Whereever you are. Kidnapping can be fun. 1-11-2 BOB Z hope you loved the flowers.

Your secret admirer. 3-11-3 DON'T WORRY RUSS, IT WAS ONLY US. MOM AND CRICKET.

SPANKY: Congratulations on finding true love - mighty snazzy! signed, ALFALFA BUCKWHEAT FROGGY, 1-11-2

E.L., Say yes to Thomas for City Council, Gordon, 1-11-2

Real Estate

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presents Hiram Fitzgerald, associate

professor of psychology, speaking on

Patterns and Infant Care" at 9:30

will speak on law school admissions at

7:30 p.m. today in 118 Eppley Center.

their material to do so in the Wilson

"Sweet Charity" will be presented

Nov. 11-14 and 18-20 by the Cabaret

Company. Tickets are available at the

The fourth Joint Issue of the term is

Former State Senator Robert Huber

The Psychology Club will meet at

7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 111 Olds

Hall. Graduate students and faculty

will be present to discuss "Getting into

The University College Social

Science Student Advisory Committee

will meet at 12:40 p.m. Wednesday in

129 Bessey Hall. All members are

Campus Action will hold a seminar

Alternative Resource Center

(formerly Vocations for Social Change

in the Placement Bureau) is now

located in the Albatross, 5471/2 E.

Grand River Ave. and open from 1 to

Judith Krupka, asst. professor of

psychology, and Gershen Kaufman,

asst. professor in the counseling

center, will conduct a marriage and

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BRASS BUGLE, preferably official Boy Scout type.Call 487-3096.S

WANTED TO rent 1 or 2 bedroom apartment. Without lease. 484-6866 after 6 p.m. X-5-11-3

Fire damages

hotel in Lansing

A grease fire caused an estimated \$25,000 damage to the mezzanine kitchen, heating system and penthouse of Lansing's Olds Plaza hotel Monday afternoon.

There were no injuries reported. The fire, reported at 1:27 p.m., began in the second floor kitchen adjacent to the clubroom dining area, according to Lansing Deputy Fire Chief Eugene Weaver.

Weaver said the blaze started when grease spilled into a deep fryer. It then exploded, shooting flames up through the grease-coated ventilation system to higher floors. A \$5,000 fan in the penthouse was completely destroyed, he said. Hotel guests were evacuated from the smoke-filled building until

the fire was declared out at 3:45 p.m. Weaver said that in addition to fire damage to the kitchen,

treated for smoke inhalation on the scene.

ventilation system and penthouse, the building suffered 'considerable" smoke and water damage. Although no one was hospitalized, one kitchen employe was

Voters to receive free rides to polls

Voters in Meridian Township and in East Lansing precincts can expect free transportation back and forth from the polls today. Cars and buses will leave the East Akers parking lot every half-hour between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. to transport Meridian voters. Rides can also be arranged by calling 349-2572.

Residents voting in East Lansing's Precinct No. 3 at the Union can ride the campus bus system without charge from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. by presenting a valid voter registration card.

Brody Complex residents voting in Precinct No. 2 at Red Cedar School will find shuttle cars operating from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. from the Emmons Hall parking lot.



Announcements for It's What's sexual enrichment program at 8 Happening must be received in the tonight in the Married Students' State News office, 345 Student Activities Bldg., Spartan Village. Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two Single parents are also invited. class days before publication. Items are limited to 25 words. No announcements will be accepted by 7:30 p.m. today in 33 Union. The phone. No announcements will be MSU Railroad Club will explain how a

accepted for events outside the greater steam locomotive works. Everyone is

welcome.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will The Christian Science Organization have a lawyer available from 8 a.m. to will have its weekly meeting at 6:45 noon every Wednesday and from 1 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday and Thursday p.m. today in the Alumni Chapel during the fall term. Those wishing an basement. All are welcome to share appointment are asked to check with healing experiences. the ASMSU business office, 307B Student Services Bldg., or call The Caller's Club will meet at 4 p.m.

today in the Women's Intramural Building lobby. Learn folk dancing with the MSU Promenaders at 7 p.m. Wednesday in

34 Women's Intramural Bldg. Free U classes meeting today: Access to Alternative Lifestyles - 7:30 Nicholas Bosen, dean of the p.m., 458 Evergreen St.; Auto University of Chicago Law School, mechanics 7:30 p.m., 210 Bessey Hall; Basic Pottery 8 p.m., Kresge Sculpture a meeting of the MSU Pre-Law Club at Building; Sexism and Sexuality 8 p.m., 209 Bessey Hall; Macrame 7 p.m., 103 Bessey Hall; Abolish the Grading System 10 p.m., 329 Student Services

enthusiasts interested in displaying Bldg. The MSU Sailing Club Shore School will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 30

> The MSU Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 30 Union to view slides and reprots from the Berkley Sailing Club. New members are welcome.

A program on outdoor photography will be presented at the MSU Outing Club meeting at 7 p.m. today in 140 Natural Science Bldg.

The Table Tennis Club is playing

from 7 to 10 tonight in the Sports

Arena, Men's Intramural Building. Anyone interested in practicing or learning competitive table tennis is Persons interested in supporting and

working for Presidential candidate

Edmund Muskie, call 339-2953 after 5

p.m. and leave your name, address and telephone number. Thomas Steckley, asst, professor of astronomy, will speak on rotating stars at a meeting of the Astronomy Club at 8 tonight in conference 221,

Physics-Astronomy Bldg. The talk will be non-technical. Anyone interested in working at the polls or getting voters out, call the Coalition for Human Survival at

351-3820.

The MSU Conservative Union presents David Meltz, asst. professor of political science, at 8 tonight in 34 Union speaking on "Government Interference in Your Li The Packaging Society will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Con-Con Room, International Center.

The University College Club will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 303 Bessey Hall.

The Spartan Bowmen will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday behind Jennison Fieldhouse. Check out equipment from the Intramural Building before you come or bring your own.

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SHOP-RITE STORES'

Passage seen for aid bill

should be the limit.

weeks, then you can't work it out," he said.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott forecast adoption of a stopgap resolution, then an interim aid bill, with an overhauled and more permanent aid program put off until next

Any interim bill almost certainly would be cut sharply below the currently proposed levels, and there undoubtedly temporary resolution.

Scott said he would favor legislation drawing a clear line Constitution whether we like it or between the economic and not," Buckner said. "The military aspects of foreign standards that they are attacking assistance

Committee on Labor, Chairman

maximum of 10 hours per day.

adjacent areas different prices.

innocent workers from receiving

benefits if the number of

of Labor are co-sponsoring a conference on farm safety at 1

p.m. Nov. 4 at the Michigan Farm

Bureau Office, 7373 W. Saginaw

The conference is designed to acquaint major growers and

major interest groups with the

new Federal Occupational Safety

and Health Act which covers

Agriculture, now exempt from the Michigan Occupational

Safety Law, could become covered by the law in the future

in Lansing.

farming.

provisions which disqualify situations.

service station operators.

.Prevent price discrimination in

announced Monday.

the legislature, would:

James Bradley, D-Detroit

"If you can't work it out in six would restore an amendment rejected by the Senate "would overhauled foreign aid bill.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, already rejected by the Senate to foul things up" in the effort to Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said there should be sharp forbid Indochina spending for enact a new bill. senior GOP member of the reductions in military aid, and a anything but U.S. withdrawal. "I Church said a 30 - day foreign

He said he hopes a new aid bill amendments that have been committee to draft a new and

committee, said he thinks a 30. ceiling on U.S. spending in think we can pass it," he said.

aid extension would provide Scott said reinstatement of "plenty of time" for the

Displaced groups trying to gain lost office space

Wednesday's meeting of the spending envisioned in a often shouted down as "bureaucratic hassling."

"We are bound by the ASMSU as 'petty rules' were set up by the student body.

Capital Capsules

LANSING REP. Frederick L.

Stackable said this weekend that

Convention to forbid forced

"The information I have

children in fact get a superior

"In some cases they are tired by

home and there is less time

"who have the proper attitudes"

FORMER STATE

Nakkula of West Branch died

FOR CITY COUNCIL

GORDON

THOMAS

Paid Political Advertisement

hoped it would," he said.

SIX KEY LABOR BILLS have to several specific proposals

Included in the package are he voted in favor of a resolution

.Limit the number of hours an busing "because no child-black,

measures which, if approved by calling for a Constitutional

employer can force an employe white, yellow or red-should be

to work without the employe's compelled to attend a school

consent to 54 hours a week or a many miles from a neighborhood

wholesale gasoline sales by indicates that 'forced' busing is

prohibiting wholesalers from not accomplishing the desired

charging retailers in the same or results that many individuals

.Require state licenses for "I do not believe that bused

. Remove from the education. I believe just the

Employment Security Act opposite to be the result in most

of work due to a strike by fellow after-school activities because

employes belonging to different they must get on a bus and go

.Permit an increase in for improving relationships

dependents increases after the REPRESENTATIVE Walter G.

THE MICHIGAN FARM following a two-year bout with

.Increase the present \$750 available to them for study." burial allowance under. Stackable said, however, that workmen's compensation to he commends bused students

workmen's compensation between the races.

BUREAU and the Michigan Dept. cancer. He was 64.

school.

been reported from the House covering farm work.

Groups such as Joint Issue, Guidelines for Office Space constitution prohibits active offices in good condition. support of partisan political candidates.

Several other groups, however, were eliminated by clauses in the

Nakkula, a Republican, was

terms. During that time, he served

Senate in 1964 but was defeated

Robert L. Richardson Jr.

Movement for a New Congress Allocations passed at last week's said. would be Senate moves to cut the coalition his arguments were and Young Socialist Alliance meeting. Groups including were denied space because of Women's Liberation, Gay agreed that the administration violations of the governing Liberation, and SDS were would have to come to terms with group's constitution. The charged with failure to maintain Congressional sentiment. But he

> liberation groups and a suggestion would quickly fill, gaining in the by the fire marshall that SDS do process "an infinitely bigger piece 'some routine housecleaning to of world power." prevent a fire hazard."

Buckner has suggested that the three groups may have claim to their previous office - holding positions, "although it could threaten those groups which filed on time and met the required standards.'

One group which would be first elected to the Michigan threatened by additional office -House in 1952 and served for six stuffing would be E-QUAL. Though E-QUAL received office as chairman of the House Labor space in last Tuesday's meeting, it Committee. He ran for the State strongly supports the coalition. The coalition has attacked in the Republican primary by Buckner's suggestion as "a tactic to divide our efforts."

Woolies play sounds of blues and boogie As a regular Sunday night current album, "Basic Rock," at

Restaurant, 2843 E. Grand River Ave., the Woolies will present their electric sound of blues, group, they have been playing for rock, and boogie.

unemployment benefits when the time they get to school," he they are laid off because of lack argued. "They miss the Chuck Berry, they will perform Angeles, Toronto, and the Ohio several numbers from their Valley Jazz Festival.

years with Chuck Berry and In the tradition of Robert released several singles. They have Johnson, Sonny Boy Williamson, toured nationally and in the past Muddy Waters, B.B. King and year played Chicago, Los

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THE WOLVERINE

"Given six weeks, we ought to be able to come to the Senate with a very different type of aid bill," he said.

Military aid for Israel - more than \$300 million was in the rejected bill - certainly would survive such an overhaul, but other military assistance programs probably would be pared sharply, or dropped altogether. And that would lead to controversy on the floor as advocates of military assistance sought to restore those items.

"The Senate has rejected the old program, and the administration must come to terms with that fact," Church

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said the United States can't cut The decisions resulted from off foreign aid without creating a office painting by the two vacuum which the Soviet Union

Concert slated by orchestra

Tickets are now on sale for the benefit concert by the MSU Symphony Orchestra.

The concert will be Nov. 15 and 16, in MSU's Fairchild Theatre. The performance will be a benefit for the MSU Orchestra Scholarship Fund. Minimum donation is \$2.50 per ticket with all proceeds going into the fund.

The concert will feature pianists, Ralph and Albertine Votapek, in the Poulenc's "Concerto for Two Pianos."

The program also offers the Michigan premiere of "Preludio Elegaico" by Milanese composer Bruno Bettinelli, and Stravinsky's cantata, "Babel" with the men's voices of the Singing Statesmen.

happening at the Stables 8p.m.

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'At that time ! any notion th her felt Congre Now, this pow machinery has ss the nation : price boards w he administ