Methods, goals of ROTC undergo change

By MARK KIEFER

On a momentous day last month, United States Army ROTC commanders everywhere were told that their units would undergo major changes. ROTC has long been a fixture on university campuses but now has to face new challenges.

ROTC has been at all the universities and colleges since the World War II. It was established to train future military leaders and to prepare them for service in the armed forces. The program is administered by the Department of Defense, with the cooperation of the universities and colleges.

However, changes are on the horizon as the Department of Defense plans to revamp the program. ROTC will no longer be used to train officers for the armed forces. Instead, it will focus on providing a broader educational experience for cadets.

The announcement was made by the U.S. Secretary of Defense, who stated that the program is needed to "prepare our future leaders for the challenges of the 21st century." The Secretary also said that ROTC students will be required to take courses in areas such as business, ethics, and leadership.

The changes will affect ROTC units across the country, including those at Michigan State University. The program will now focus on developing leadership skills and preparing cadets for careers in fields outside of the military.

The move is part of a larger effort to modernize the armed forces and to prepare them for the challenges of the future. It is hoped that ROTC graduates will be better equipped to handle the demands of modern warfare and to lead their units in times of need.

Regarding the impact on Michigan State University, ROTC Commander Lt. Col. Robert J. Platt said: "This change is a step forward in preparing our cadets for leadership roles in all sectors of society. We are committed to providing a comprehensive educational experience that prepares them for success in any career path they choose.

The challenges posed by this new approach are significant, but we are confident that Michigan State University ROTC will rise to the occasion and deliver on the promise of this new program."
Policewoman sees music key in young generation

By KATHY MOON Staff News Writer

"Fun is the very essence of music," said Mrs. Twining, "Youth, they're "lived" in music. They may not listen, but they do hear. Not only listen, but "hear" it."

"Easter Young" song by The Association

In a unique approach to the problem, Mrs. Young of the Lansing Police Dept. and the Michigan Press Assn. Saturday to try older rock songs to "Easter Young" in an attempt to under¬stand today's youth.

Bringing the generation gap down requires patience, sympathy and understanding, she said. Mrs. Young said it is a secret called "What About Young People?" at a luncheon in Kellogg Center.

Miss Young, who joined the Lansing Police Dept. in 1946, is a member of the Perrett and Twining Detective Agency.

The generation gap is a two-way street that is not new in our society, she said. The gap has intensified, she said, because of our economy and society.

Mrs. Young emphasized that "It's all about the idea of young people making up 75% of all the people."

The frustration, she said, is often a result of the imagination and unique way in which young people think. Young people are often compared to older people, she said.

The key to understanding young people is to see them as individuals, she said.

"They have a world view of their own, they go more than half way to com¬munication with us."

"Are you real or fake?" is a major question of young people, she said. "Kids want reality. They want to believe what they hear."

"Kids today explain honesty in their terms. Our music is an ideal in itself on war and other common pro¬blems, she said.

Miss Young, in dialogue with young people, has persuaded them that they are concerned about social inequalities and the whole

CHURCHES SUBVERTED

Prophetess cites Red infiltration

By JO SMYSTER Staff News Writer

The recent robbery at a Michigan church has caused police in the area of Scio and Scioville to increase their security measures.

The religious community has been the target of several incidents at the United States

The General Telephone System is represented by General Telephone of Michigan, Automatic Electric, and Sylvania Electric Products Company. You will find our offices in the

The 5 billion dollar corporation you probably never heard of.

Funny how big you can get and still remain virtu¬ally anonymous. Somewhere, we've managed to do it.

We are a group of over 600 companies, making every¬thing from microwave integrated circuits to color televis¬ion sets, in the nation.

Perhaps not for a nobody. But though you may not recognize our name, may be the name Syvania rings a bell.

It's one of our companies.

You may even live in one of our telephone company areas. We operate in 113 states.

So here we are, 5 billion dollars strong, growing in every state, and looking for engineers and scientists to grow with.

Why don't you think over your Placement Director? Incidentally, we're known in the communications field as General Telephone & Electronics.

Peace talk enters period of long, tough negotiation

PARIS (AP) - The search for a Vietnam cease fire to save diplomacy has en¬tered its fourth and probably toughest stage.

Some American citizens are counting that in the long-run it can take a thankless, long time to the North Vietnamese want a deal to end the fighting.

Glaring problems are being made that the talks once again will fail if peace doesn't come.

The American and the Vietnamese and National Libera¬tion Front have their second round of secret talks in conference situations including a top-level conference.

Some American citizens are counting that in the long-run it can take a thankless, long time to the North Vietnamese want a deal to end the fighting.

The Americans and the Vietnamese are meeting each day as they expect peace talks to be in Malaysia for the next few days.

We hope to have more in contact in the near future.

The peace talks are currently meeting of six and a half hours today.

Specific proposals from President Kennedy and Vice President Johnson were presented in the meeting.

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Allies fight four battles in Vietnam

SAGERY (AP) Allied and communist troops battled for four days on two fronts in the first battle in North Vietnam for the last large Pacific power talks.

The battles were aimed to extend offensive operations, open shot at the American base and at a South Vietnamese column along the main road leading to the border.

The five-day war was fought over 30 miles north of the capital.

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces were supported by American air and ground bombardment, ground attacks were made, guns, mortars and special units as part of the government forces.

The battle was reported at various points of the border and in the Mekong Delta.

The battles were reported to continue.

Well placed sources said the U.S. will not withdraw its troops from the area.

The region is a vital area for the U.S. and has been the scene of heavy fighting in recent weeks.

An earthquake struck southern Italy on Sunday as the government was planning to send troops to the South West region to stop the natural disaster from raging.

The quake centered near the coast of Sicily and was said to have been of low intensity. More than 100 people were reported dead and 20,000 homes were affected.

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W. Allen Harriman, until recently head of the American delegation to Paris, says he believes the Soviet Union sincerely wants a peaceful solution to the conflict.

Harriman, who was in New York on Sunday, expressed hope for the return of some American troops from Vietnam.

Nationalist China has directed its ambassadors to the U.N. to protest against the Communist government's decision to recognize Red China.

The memoirs of former President Lyndon B. Johnson will be published in several parts beginning sometime next year, with the proceeds going to the foundation established in Johnson's name at the University of Texas, it was announced Sunday.

Model legislation aiming at clearing legal confusion to make way for wider ranging organ transplant programs, has been proposed or made into law in 35 states.

The proposed acts set up guidelines on the age of consent, donors, the time of death, and the physicians who certify death.

Sea, Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Sunday that the United States should open a "second front" in Vietnam to make Americans call the so-called "de-Americanization."

"We should serve notice on the people of South Vietnam and their government that we are not there forever," Cranston said.

Campus News

Former Vice President Richard B. Humphrey will deliver the keynote address at MacHin- ter College in St. Paul, Minnesota Feb 23, delivering the keynote address for the school's annual political emphasis week.

Humphrey's talk will deal with the urban crisis. He will also touch this year at the University of Minnesota.

SUPPORT CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Protesters confront Pcape

One of the largest signs held in the demonstration was a sign reading: "We are here to support the Czech people and to show our solidarity with the people of Czechoslovakia." This sign was held by a group of demonstrators gathered in front of the embassy. Another sign read: "We stand together with the people of Czechoslovakia and we will not be bystanders to their plight.

Biafran pair to speak on Nigerian conflict

Two students from Biafra, Wireless Benjamin and Peter Sword, who were captured by the Nigerian Army, will speak tonight at the University of Michigan.

The students were captured in the eastern part of Nigeria and are being held as prisoners of war.

British students supporting Camian

Tires, wheels, tachometer delivered from Lot X cars over weekend

Six tires, two wheels, and a tachometer were taken by Lot X cars over the weekend. University police are investigating.

Sorority organ continues

Sororities which have not met their quotas have been given the opportunity to continue their meetings but are not allowed to conduct any business.

The university police said that the tires were stolen from a nearby railroad and not from the university itself.

A few of the tires were also being held by the university police.

The university police said that they are investigating the matter.

What's the best way to keep your money safe? With a lot of money, it's important to keep it safe.

Here are some tips to keep your money safe:

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Suicide by fire: the burning world

A few years ago several Vietnamese men had turned themselves to death in response to the physical and cultural destruction of their country by the war. Their action, met in this country by bewilderment and occasional contempt, was labeled a "protest" for want of a better word.

But the "protest" means "burn out, now see here!!" or letters to our congressman, parades of sign-carriers, sit-ins, speeches, journal salamis. We do not know what to do when a man pours gasoline on himself and ignores in flames Vietnam is burning.

An American pacifist set fire to himself in the middle of the Pentagon which was directing that war, managing the bureaucratic intricacies of Vietnam's death. He was too naive to matter to many, and a psychopath to others. But when he hit the matches and the flames of smoking flesh said America is burning.

Now news of flowers, valiant, kind, and large in Wenceslas Square reminds us of our long forgotten Czechoslovakia and of Jan Palach, the student who died by fire there a few days ago. Czechoslovakia is burning.

Czechoslovakia is burning, America is burning. Czechoslovakia is burning, and if the smell of their burning will open our eyes we may see that much more is burning: the entire world is burning.

The Editors

U" going borders and campus peace

With the White Anglo-Saxon Protestants (WASP's), in control of the nation's institutions of higher learning, it's no wonder that students are trying to stink back.

A study by Rodney T. Hartnett of the Education Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., and a former AEA staff member, confirmed student speculation that a majority of trustees are WASP's with Republican affiliations and moderate-to-conservative political credentials.

Some major trends noted in the report showed that most trustees would give practically no decision-making responsibilities to students, trustees favor the right of free expression by the faculty, but are wary of a "wider notion of academic freedom.

This further emphasizes the rift between trustees and stu
dents. At Columbia University, San Francisco State College and Bradley University segments of the student body have voted, democratically, for removal and destruction of property in retaliation against what is perceived as erroneous insitutional policy.

The basic problem revolves around getting trustees and students to a sincere conference table. But with the con
servatives in the drivers' seats and students sometimes zealous in the dog houses, peace talks look bleak.

Being slow it may seem necessary and right for truste
es, and the governor in the case of California, to go
down on rebellious students in the hope of restoring "order to the chaotic university scene.

It is a necessary thing but the final result if ex
cessive police force is consistently con
stantly used to control student protests.

A practical solution to campus disruption will only arrive after a change in the make-up of uni
versity governing boards. When these boards realistically re

Duties of the Trustees of the University of Michigan are set forth in the University's By-Laws, which provide for the appointment and resignation of 12 members of the Board of Trustees, with 3 members representing each of the four university campuses.

The Trustees are responsible for the general welfare and development of the University, and for the establishment and conduct of its policies and programs.

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The Board of Governors serves to advise the Trustees on matters of policy and to assist in the development and implementation of the University's plans and programs.

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Philharmonic performance
spices genius of Bruckner

By JIM BOOS
State News Reviewer

The warm reviews that greeted the Hogan Philharmonic's performance of Anton Bruckner's 8th Symphony last Tuesday evening in the University Auditorium seemed to confirm the notion that Bruckner's music has come to be appreciated more than ever. The audience at Michigan was treated to a 9:30 p.m. performance that was widely acclaimed by critics and music lovers alike. Bruckner's music has been described as a complex and highly emotional composition, rich in counterpoint and featuring a wide range of dynamics from soft and delicate to loud and powerful.

stop

too sterile
Years' reflect poor taste

By STEVE ROBIN
State News Reviewer

AMP club elects eight Detroit men

The Advanced Management Program (AMP) board of directors will elect some of its executive committee members next week to bring four additional men to the AMP board of directors, bringing the total number of board members to eight.

The eight are graduates of AMP and will bring a variety of skills and experiences to the board.

Lindsay-Schaub Newspapers
a representative will be on campus

January 28, 1969 ...to interview seniors for positions as account executives and copy editors in this growing newspaper group.

We offer varied experience with responsibility and opportunity for advancement.

To make an appointment for an interview contact your placement office.

Phone: 732-6250


Apartment boom up competition

Partly because of lower interest rates and a steady diet of good news, apartment building has been booming in East Lansing.

In addition to the 140 new apartments that will be ready for occupancy next month, more than 500 more are planned for the next three years.

A number of factors have contributed to the boom, including an increase in demand for housing in East Lansing due to the influx of students and young professionals.

As of now, there have been a big increase in the number of students and young professionals in the area, which has contributed to the increased demand for housing.

East Lansing has recently been granted the status of a Town, and with the number of students and young professionals growing, there has been an increase in the demand for housing.

A number of developers have been offering special incentives to attract residents, such as reduced rent and easy application processes.

In addition, the area is becoming more desirable, with new developments and improvements being made.

In the previous year, there have been a number of apartment complexes completed, including the MURPHYSBORO and the ILLINOISAN, which have contributed to the increasing demand for housing.

The trend seems to be continuing, with more developers planning to build new complexes in the near future.

In summary, the apartment boom in East Lansing can be attributed to a variety of factors, including increased demand for housing, increased affordability due to lower interest rates, and special incentives offered by developers.

The boom has been beneficial for both residents and developers, offering new living options and opportunities for growth.
DOLLAR DILEMMA

Expenses hamper pop entertainment

By MALVINA BINDER

Those who work and fall off of Popular Entertainment at MSU this year have become a frequent complaint among students.

Last year Bob Hope, Jesse and the Duals, Huxley, last Spring and Pilot Committee were the main events.

This year Henry Mances and Lee Riche have appeared in financially disastrous concerts. Bob Sugar and Neil Diamond broadcast twice Sunday, and an only other scheduled appearance is by Steppenwolf tonight.

A contest of past and present pop entertainment artists was held Thursday around one o'clock.

A big, fat dollar sign, larger as were concerned last year, stood in the front of the building, current pop entertainment is noted.

When pop entertainment contracted under Franky's, his price was a plausible amount of $5,000. The Jefferson Airplane wanted a reproduction of $10,000, $4,000, 400 and Flower and Martinez with the entire length of the concert.

The band wanted to work through the entertainment programs of the National Student Association (NSA) for the power to sign performers at a lower price than entertainers since they handle a greater volume of college bookings.

Finding concerts

This year, according to Anthony, they promised to provide a greater variety of concerts and expand existing contracts.

They tried to work through the NSA as much as possible, but they never came up with anything, Anthony said.

Indeed, Anthony worked through theatrical agents in Philadelphia and New York and only high-priced entertainers on the market. They are trying to increase the number of low-priced performers so that they can obtain concerts at a lower price than entertainers since they handle a greater volume of college bookings.

Inadequate facilities

Robert F. Metcalfe, National Student Association president last year, said that the Airplane was the best band in popular entertainment for the reason that it had everything and the students were given a good show.

"Although the students have left the facilities to put on big shows, as we gradually fell behind," Metcalfe said. "Now the students have become concerned about their future at MSU, so we have problems." The facility has been put in by the students to give entertainment to the whole student body.

"I think the students have turned to the theme of the concert," Metcalfe said. "The students have the facilities to put on big shows, but we gradually fell behind."

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Colloquy to examine shifting sexual roles

Students respond favorably to campus colloquy on sex

Sexual roles in American society will be the topic of May's talk (see box on page 8). "Sexual Roles," a search for perspective. These speakers will examine the shifting sexual roles and their implications for men and women in a complex society practicing a complex society. "Sexual Roles" will be seen May 13-14 at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. The colloquy will be held in the Student Center. The colloquy will conclude with a panel discussion at 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 14. The colloquy is sponsored by the American Institute of Research and the American Institute of Social Research. All events will be held in the Student Center. The colloquy will be open to the public. All events will be held in the Student Center. The colloquy will be open to the public.

Chairman appointed to crop, soil section

Dean K. I. L. Riedel has been appointed chairman of MSU's newly created Crop and Soil Sciences Department. Riedel will also be the department's acting director.

Riedel will coordinate the efforts of scientists, extension specialists and teachers now operating out of two separate departments: Crop Science and Soil Science. The departments will be combined (July 1) to offer a broader approach to food and food production.

Riedel is an internationally known scientist. Riedel headed the Anderson Research Station in Columbus, South America, as an associate director for the Rockefeller Foundation.

The research bureau's former chairman and studies in research are in charge of the research bureau and administrative branch for research.

Riedel is also a soil scientist at the University of Illinois. He has also been a member of the Illinois State Board of Education.

Riedel was born in 1940 and is a native of Illinois.

RECEIVES AWARD

Music Dept. head honored

Lawrence Chester, chairman of the Music Department, has been named the 1969 recipient of the Music Department's service award. Chester is also the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and is a member of the University's Board of Trustees.

Chester's career at MSU began in 1948 when he joined the university as a professor of music. He was appointed chairman of the Music Department in 1958 and became dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1965.

Chester's contributions to the university have been recognized with numerous awards, including the 1969 Distinguished Service Award. He is also a member of the American Institute of Arts and Letters and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Chester is a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Michigan and has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the University of Illinois Alumni Association.

Chester's research interests include the history of music and the development of American music. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the American Society for Music Theory.

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Czech intellectualism led to Soviet invasion by YOM BAMP

Informatization, regional integration, and international arts are responsible for the August 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia by the Soviet Union. Yom Mekiertz observed that the invasion was aimed at supplanting the state with Communism.

The chief force that led to the first reform in Czechoslovakia was the Soviet regime's desire to win the support of intellectuals and young people. The Soviet invasion resulted in the suppression of the University and the arrest of prominent Czech intellectuals.

The invasion began with the occupation of Prague and ended in the establishment of the governments of Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union. The invasion was condemned by the United Nations and the Soviet bloc.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment, and Registration For 1969 Spring Term

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

During the period January 15, 1969, through March 15, 1969, students must add a course and pay a fee of $4 to cover the cost of registration. Students must drop a course and pay a fee of $4 to cover the cost of dropping a course.

The period of registration is from January 15 to March 15. Registration is required for all students, including those who are externals.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All students are required to attend the college's opening session on Friday, February 1, at 8:00 p.m. in the college's auditorium.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCES

All students are required to attend the college's opening session on Friday, February 1, at 8:00 p.m. in the college's auditorium.

CHANGE OF MAJOR

Students who wish to change their major must complete a Change of Major form, available in the Registrar's Office, and submit it to the college's administration office.

HONORABLES

No student who is a member of the Honor's College must apply to the Honor's College advisor before attending the Honor's College orientation.

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COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All students are required to attend the college's opening session on Friday, February 1, at 8:00 p.m. in the college's auditorium.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCES

All students are required to attend the college's opening session on Friday, February 1, at 8:00 p.m. in the college's auditorium.

CHANGE OF MAJOR

Students who wish to change their major must complete a Change of Major form, available in the Registrar's Office, and submit it to the college's administration office.

HONORABLES

No student who is a member of the Honor's College must apply to the Honor's College advisor before attending the Honor's College orientation.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

All students are required to attend the college's opening session on Friday, February 1, at 8:00 p.m. in the college's auditorium.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

All students are required to attend the college's opening session on Friday, February 1, at 8:00 p.m. in the college's auditorium.
S’frosh nip WMU on strong 1st half

With tightly bunched Ralph Simpson in the first half, the Spartans kept the game close. In the second half, the Spartans built a 9-to-6 margin, and the score was tied until the final moments of the game. The Spartans won the match, 21-13, and advanced to the next round.

U-M HERE NEXT

Tankers win 2-0, now 8-0

By DON KOEPFLA

Spartan News Sports Writer

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Eight consecutive double-doubles by Michigan State’s Pat Stepter in the last nine matches have made him a force to be reckoned with. He has averaged 14.0 points and 10.5 rebounds per game during this streak. His scoring and rebounding average is the highest in the Big Ten Conference.

Future star?

Frosh star Ralph Simpson has a high shooting percentage in the Big Ten, which is a good sign for Michigan State.

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Future star?

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Skaters blast Wolverines

By DON KOPPER
State Sports News Writer

WAYNE STATE University's first hockey victory over the University of Michigan this year was the highlight of Saturday night's game at the Cobo Arena.

The 7-3 victory eliminated the Wolverines from the Big Ten playoffs and put the Skaters three points ahead of them in the standings. Michigan State, which played Michigan State on Saturday night, lost 4-0.

The game was the first of two in the weekend series. The Skaters will play Michigan again on Sunday afternoon.

The win was the first for Wayne State since their 4-0 victory over Michigan on January 26.

The Skaters dominated the game from the start, thanks to a strong performance by goalie Randy Smith. Smith, who had 32 saves, was the difference maker in the game.

The Skaters scored early and often, taking a 2-0 lead into the first intermission. They added two more goals in the second period to lead, 4-0, into the third period.

Michigan State, which had 20 shots on goal, scored once in the third period to cut the lead to 5-1, but the Skaters held on for the win.

The Skaters also got strong performances from forwards Joe Mitchell and Mitch Bessone, who scored two goals each.

The win puts Wayne State in a good position for the rest of the season, with four games left to play.

Next up for the Skaters is a home game against Michigan on Sunday afternoon. The game is important for both teams, as the winner will have a huge advantage in the Big Ten standings.

Wayne State coach Jack Benser said he was pleased with his team's performance, and that the win would help boost confidence for the rest of the season.

"This was a huge win for us," Benser said. "The team played well in all aspects of the game, and we were able to capitalize on our opportunities.

"We've had a tough year so far, but this win gives us a boost of confidence going into the final stretch of the season."

The Skaters will need to keep playing well if they want to make a run for the Big Ten championship. They are currently in third place, just two points behind Michigan State.

Next up for Wayne State is a tough stretch of games against some tough opponents. They will play Michigan State again on Sunday, followed by games against Michigan on Monday, Nebraska on Tuesday, and Minnesota on Saturday.

The Skaters will need to play well in all aspects of the game if they want to have a chance to win.

"We need to keep playing well if we want to contend for the Big Ten championship," Benser said. "This win gives us a confidence boost, but we need to keep playing well in all aspects of the game if we want to make a run for the title.

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Sell your don't needs fast and easy. Call our State News Sell-E-Phone ... 355-8255

For Sale

CUTLED BOAT: 17 ft. Calvert, outboard, motor, cover, runs as new. $240

For Rent

SALEM HOME: Furnished, 4-bed. $230

Class polls attitudes of students

A spirit of student attitudes towards central and national and the right of individuals will be considered in a performance class or the direction of Frank Forward. The polls are the only way to evaluate the selection of students.

FOR RENT

WINDING FALLS: Apartments

311-7880

For Rent

ONE ROOM to share two bedroom. Located at 346 N. Rd. Lansing. Send $60 down and $35 per month. Phone 355-3326 or 351-2041.

NEW LEASES, large furnished room, 1 block from MSU at 2421 S. Grand. Phone 355-4385.

LOW RENT: $50 furnished room, one block from campus. Phone 351-6502.

EXHIBITION HALL: Offices, ground floor at 340 N. Rd. Lansing. Phone 355-3326.

NEED PASTIME: Job during the year or summer. Phone 351-6502.

NEED FEMALE $500 deposit, $60 per month. Phone 351-6502.

BARGAIN: Room at 351-5285.

For Sale


LEADS TO ROTARY, 1964-1965, $1000. Phone 351-6502.

PERSONAL

WANTED: For School work.

EIZ-MU: Stirring Plastic, even. Call 351-7670.

If you have a story you can come from the school, it may not be just being good enough to report that the money necessary for the story is not enough. It is estimated that the trouble and control are very few and a small number of plans are possible. Table 12 contains a list of stories which represent the number of students who will begin contributing.

When he intervenes has been of great and the results of the inquiry have been kept from the day. The first thing is the writing formal report on the success of the or not? possibly for publication.

State News Classified

355-8255

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOMS, two blocks from campus. Phone 355-3326 or 351-2041.

NEW LEASES, large furnished room, 1 block from MSU at 2421 S. Grand. Phone 355-4385.

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Rubenstien blasts ‘dead cities’

By MICHTEL MILLER
Executive Reporter

The American Studies Collo-

go Symposium on the Ameri-
can University, a conference
of scholars and educators, was
organized by the Program in
American Studies.

The keynote speaker was
Rubenstien, a professor at
the University of California,
Berkeley.

Rubenstien, who is well
known for his work on the
history of urban renewal,
addressed the conference on
the topic of “The Role of the
State in the Development of
‘Dead Cities.’”

“The state has a significant
role in the development of
urban areas, particularly in
cities that have experienced
neglect and decline,” Ruben-
stien said.

He argued that the state
should play a more active
role in revitalizing these areas,
emphasizing the importance
of community involvement and
public-private partnerships.

The conference was held
at the University of Michi-
gan in Ann Arbor and
included discussions on a
diverse range of topics, from
the history of urban renewal
to the impact of globalization
on cities.

Rubenstien’s talk was
well-received by the atten-
tees, who praised his
insightful analysis and passion
for the subject.

“I found Rubenstien’s talk
very compelling,” said one
participant.

“I think it’s important for
us to consider the role of the
state in urban development,
and Rubenstien’s presentation
provided some clear
recommendations.”

The conference concluded
with a panel discussion on
future directions for research
in urban studies.

Rubenstien has written
several books on the subject,
including “The Rise of the
Dead City.” His work has
influenced many scholars in
the field and continues to
shape discussions on urban
policy and planning.

Campus club beer

continued from page one

O’Connell took the proposal to
the Student Senate the next week
and got the approval he needed,
he said.

The U.F. Board of Regents, the
city of Gainesville and the Polk
State Board of Education had all
approved the project under
Wednesday and Thursday.

Mullen said that the club
would be open to all students on
the University of Florida
campus including those who
were not enrolled in a school of
architecture.

There are on the order of 20
different organizations on the
campus that may be affected by
the new club. There is no
specification as to how many
campus organizations are
affected by the new club.

The alcohol is sold by the
Yearling Club that breaks down
the profits.

Mullen said that it really
manages the “U.F. Faculty Club
Rathskeller” students and
affiliates.

Halls seek ‘no hours’

continued from page one

The halls are expected to be
open from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Monday through Thursday; 6 p.m.
to 3 a.m. Friday; 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Saturday; and 6 p.m. to midnight
Sunday.

The hall hours were
approved by the Student
Regents and the University
administration.

The new hours are expected
to benefit students by
increasing their access to
social and study spaces.

Black history month

continued from page one

Women’s Works was
established in 1998 as a
means of showcasing the
talents of women artists.

The event is open to anyone
who creates art, including
students, faculty, and
community members.

The event features a variety
of art forms, including
painting, sculpture,
photography, and
printmaking.

The deadline for
submissions is February
15, 2023. Submissions
must be submitted online.

For more information,
please visit the Women’s
Works website at
womanworks.org.

This event reflects the
importance of celebrating
and empowering women
through art.

Placement Bureau

The Placement Bureau will be
holding an orientation from 2 p.m.
and 4 p.m. at the Career Center
on February 2, 2023.

The orientation will
provide information on how to
use the Placement Bureau’s
services, including
resume and cover letter
preparation, interview
preparation, and networking.

The Placement Bureau
serves as a resource for
students and alumni who
are seeking employment.

For more information,
please visit the Placement
Bureau’s website at
placementcenter.org.

This is an important
time for students to
begin exploring their
career options and
preparing for the job
market.

Barbara M. King
Assistant Professor

This is a challenging
time for students
receiving financial aid.

The University is
committed to
assisting students in
achieving their
academic goals.

For more information,
please visit the Financial
Aid website at
financialaid.university.edu.

This is an important
time for students to
understand their
financial aid options.

Children’s Palace

The Children’s Palace will
be hosting an event on
February 3, 2023 from 6 p.m.
and 8 p.m. at the University
Center.

The event will feature
a variety of children’s
activities, including
art classes, music
lessons, and
sports programs.

The Children’s Palace
provides a safe and
supportive environment
for children to
develop their
interests.

For more information,
please visit the Children’s
Palace website at
childrenspalace.org.

This is an important
time for parents to
consider activities for
their children.

The University will be
hosting a series of
workshops on financial
planning for students
and parents.

These workshops
will cover topics such
as budgeting, saving
for college, and
investing.

For more information,
please visit the Financial
Planning website at
financialplanning.university.edu.

This is an important
time for students and
parents to plan for their
future.

The University is
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academic goals.

For more information,
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Campus beer club

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Students define role of AUSJ

Three campus leaders agreed Thursday night that the All University Student Assembly (AUSJ) is assuming a legislative role.

They appeared on "ANNIE Speaks" on WMSN-FM to discuss with record producer Bill Long the question: Should the student judiciary be a court or an advisory body? They were: Bob Robinson, former chief justice of AUSJ; Ann Hughes, AUSJ president; and Hub Hubbard, AUSJ's executive council representative.

The student judiciary has been criticized by faculty, students and the courts as having no role in the University. The judiciary resolves problems and infractions of the University regulations by students. Robinson explained that AUSJ is not a court, but a judiciary and is unlike the civil court.

The difference is that AUSJ has a jury, and does not require an adversary proceeding. Robinson further said an organization where a student can go to present his case of an issue.

After AUSJ has heard the student's case and found it to be determined, four different panelists can hold a hearing for the student, a warning, prohibition, disciplinary, production, and suspension.

Miss Hughes agreed that AUSJ is a counseling organization, but she also said that it performed a legislative role. She made sure that AUSJ has no power over the students who were agreed with Robinson that there were no adversary proceedings. She said a student is innocent until proven guilty.

Miss Hughes agreed basically with the other panelists, but she also said that the judiciary has no authority, is basically a means of dealing with the problem of inability to impose sentences in such a minor disciplinary body and was able to set proceedings.

"Because AUSJ does have the power to impose sanctions, I see them with at least the technical functional as a legislature," Robinson said;

The panel agreed that the judiciary of AUSJ was more of a legislative function as a discipline body.

The panel expressed the hope that AUSJ could become more of a help to the students rather than a disciplinary body.

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**IM News**

Entries are still being accepted for the 12th individual swimming meet.

A preliminary round meeting will be held in 11:30 a.m. Wednesday of the post season and meet will be held at the Olympic pool.

**BASKETBALL**
Gym 1 Court 1
6:30 World's Fair
7:00 Complete Backwards
8:00 Pakistani Shoot
9:00 Cross Country

Gym 1 Court 2
5:30 100 Yard Race
6:00 200 Yard Race
7:00 400 Yard Race
8:00 800 Yard Race
9:00 100 Yard Race

Gym 2 Court 1
6:30 400 Yard Race
7:00 800 Yard Race
8:00 100 Yard Race
9:00 200 Yard Race

Gym 2 Court 2
5:30 100 Yard Race
6:00 200 Yard Race
7:00 400 Yard Race
8:00 800 Yard Race
9:00 100 Yard Race

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**MSU BOOK STORE**

in the Center for International Programs