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Irene McCabe (left), leader of the Michigan antibusing walkers, takes a time out as her companion gets a shoulder massage. She is now east of Uniontown, Pa. in the steep Summit mountains.



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STATE NEWS

By S.A. SMITH **State News Staff Writer**

Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, said Monday he will never make his appointments to the Committee on Nominations if the Bylaws for Academic Governance are revised according to a recommendation of a subcommittee of the Committee on Academic Governance.

Tuesday

East Lansing, Michigan

The subcommittee will recommend Friday that the election of the 10 student representatives - at - large by the entire student body be eliminated and that minority representatives be chosen solely by minority students.

Currently the bylaws provide for a University - wide election to fill the 10 seats and requires at least six nonwhites and at least five women be among the 10 representatives.

Buckner has hesitated since the beginning of the term to appoint three members to the Committee on Nominations. The committee is charged under the bylaws with conducting the at - large election.

Buckner's delay on the appointment has been echoed by Robert Menson, president of the Council of Graduate Students, who must also appoint three members to the Committee on Nominations.

statement saying they would delay making their appointments until "satisfactory answers" are provided to questions surrounding the at - large election.

Buckner said Monday he will not appoint anyone to the committee until the bylaws are "functionally adequate.'

Buckner defined "functionally adequate" as "having the bylaws written in such a way that they would provide for a fair and workable election. This means that if the voting was done by the total community the bylaws would be written in such a way that all members of the total community would be able to run, to win and, if they won, keep their office.

"This can be done either under the at - large plan or it could possibly be done under the current bylaws - and I emphasize possibly - with a few modifications," he added. "My position is becoming a lot more inflexible each day because they're forcing us into a position of

inflexibility," Buckner said. Buckner said he would like to appear before both the Steering Committee and the Committee on Academic Governance to explain

proposed changes to the bylaws and Last week the pair issued a joint the reasons for his delay in making the appointments.

Tuesday, April 11, 1972

The Steering Committee is scheduled to meet at 2 p.m. today. The Academic Governance Committee will meet Friday.

Buckner said Steering Committee Chairman Gordon E. Guyer suggested he write a letter to the committee and perhaps appear at the April 24 meeting.

Buckner said John H. Reinoehl, chairman of the Committee on

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Academic Governance, told him to attend the Friday meeting and they will "talk about it" before Buckner is permitted to address the full committee.

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Buckner said he would appoint the members of the committee if the bylaws were amended or reinterpreted.

Buckner favors a change in the bylaws which would eliminate the provision that the 10 at - large seats be reserved for nonwhites and women. He (Please turn to page 11)

U.S., Russians sign arms limits treaty

States, the Soviet Union and 71 other nations Monday signed a treaty prohibiting the use, manufacture or stockpiling of germ - warfare weapons and calling for the destruction of already existing arms.

In a ceremony at the State Dept.



SAIGON (AP) - The 12 - day ambush. The jungle and rubber U.S. officials, in attempting to the Vietnamese offensive appeared plantations south of An Log mode the evaluate the plusses and minuses of

Saigon has heavily reinforced both trumps than necessary.

the enemy any more propaganda

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United witnessed by President Nixon, Secretary of State William P. Rogers signed the pact on behalf of the United States.

> He was followed by Lord Cromer for Great Britain and Anatoly Dobrynin, ambassador for the Soviet Union. The three nations co sponsored the treaty negotiated last year in Geneva.

In his remarks Nixon called the treaty a significant step toward the major goal of world peace and said its ratification would allow scientists previously working on germ warfare to "devote their entire work toward the end of disease."

have slowed significantly Monday danger especially high. major weekend battling on the hern front which brought victory ms for Saigon's forces.

or enemy city.

Officials said the raid by tofortresses near Vinh, 145 miles th of the demilitarized zone MZ), was a calculated show of ngth by President Nixon. None of bombers was reported hit in the **NIXON RAPS U.S.S.R.** ke, but continued B52 strikes uld run a high risk that one or more America's mightiest bombers may shot down and that highly classified ipment might fall into enemy

resident Nguyen Van Thieu also running a major calculated risk, commitment of two regiments of ntry from the Mekong Delta to the rent worst trouble spot, the siege of Loc, a provincial capital 60 miles th of Saigon where 10,000 ernment troops are surrounded by r larger enemy force. Fighting in sector, however, had tapered off plies. The two Delta regiments are of a 20,000 - man government ce pushing up "Bloody Route 13," main highway into the region from gon. The column reported little Throughout the war such relief

h Vietnamese offensive appeared plantations south of An Loc made the

The Mekong Delta was comparatively quiet but vulnerable to The United States widened the air a major enemy push, with the loss of by sending B52 heavy bombers two regiments of the government's per into North Vietnam than ever better troops. As in past days, there pre, in their first strikes around a were scattered hit - and - run attacks in the lush rice land of the Delta south of Saigon. An enemy division was reported in Cambodia just across the border from the northern delta.

Hanoi's second largest offensive of the war, said a standoff appeared to be in effect at the moment. Although North Vietnamese divisions, in the early days of the offensive across the DMZ collapsed the government's northern defensive tier like a house of cards, they have been unable to follow up this success. Nowhere in the country has a provincial capital been taken and the towns in enemy hands, aside from those just south of the DMZ, have own losses, mostly to guard the morale little or no military or political value. of its troops and people by not giving

of the northern front, which begins about # 10 miles south of the DMZ, and the area south of An Loc along Highway 13, nicknamed "bloody" by American troops because of the high casualties they suffered there in the past.

> Casualties in the current fighting also are said to be heavy on both sides. The government, however, has refused During heavy fighting, Saigon normally tries to hide the extent of its

told a women's group at the Pentagon

more American air and naval units will

be sent to Southeast Asia as part of

The new units, reportedly including

another aircraft carrier to join the four

The U.S. Command said three Americans have died, 23 are missing and 10 have been wounded since the start of the offensive.

The northern front has commanded the war spotlight for much of the time since the offensive began 12 days ago. But the Communist · led forces have been unable to advance for the past four days and over the weekend fought two major battles "without gaining one foot of ground," an American official in Saigon noted.

already on station near Vietnam, "are

the additional needed insurance

showing the determination of the

United States against this massive

violation . . . has been undertaken by the enemy," Laird said.

Nixon said, however, that the world must realize the treaty, no matter how significant, is only a "means to an end," which is the end of the threat of war.

Dobrynin also spoke during the 25 minute ceremony, which was held simultaneously with similar events in Moscow and London, and said the agreement is a "concrete step toward general disarmament."

The Russian said he hopes for immediate ratification of the treaty which he said "opens up new and further discussions for ending the arms race."

The treaty itself was negotiated over the past three years at the conference of the Committee on Disarmament in Geneva and was endorsed by the United Nations, which called for its ratification at the earliest possible time.

The agreement is the first international accord in more than 25 years that calls for the destruction of weapons already in existence.

The treaty does not cover chemical weapons.

Soviet support of N.Viets hit

WASHINGTON (AP) - American finger - pointing at Soviet support of the current North Vietnamese offensive continued Monday when President Nixon publicly indicated his belief that Moscow violated one of the "great principles of peace."

The presidential thrust came while ugh that helicopters could take in the United States was deploying more naval and air power to counter the offensive.

With Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin sitting some five feet away, the President told a group of ting and little progress toward An diplomats at a treaty - signing ceremony that ending the threat of amns have faced the danger of war particularly required the great

powers "to not encourage other nations to use force against others."

There was no direct mention of Vietnam nor of the Soviet support for the U.S. response to the building war. Hanoi's attacks into South Vientam. But administration officials said Nixon was calling the world's attention to the support for Moscow that the United States believes made the attacks possible.

Ambassador Lord Cromer and Secretarf State William P. Rogers for the signing of a treaty banning the use of germ - warfare weapons and providing for the destruction of existing stockpiles.

Nixon in his remarks at the ceremony said "each nation must renounce the use of force and the use of aggression against other nations."

Then he said it is particularly important that great nations "not encourage other nations to use force . . . These great principles of peace must be followed."

Moments before, Dobrynin had praised the treaty, Nixon's role in making it possible and called for the world to seize the momentum he said had been created toward achieving even greater disarmament. The Russian made no mention directly or indirectly of Vietnam.

Dobrynin remained impassive during Nixon's remarks and the two exchanged brief words afterwards and shook hands. There was no report on what they said to each other.

The American underscoring of the Russian involvement in Vietnam started a week ago when the State Soviet supply efforts were making the North Vietnamese attacks possible.

first to Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, Monday.

Shortly before the signing, Laird settlement last summer.

The President and Dobrynin appeared together along with British Ambassador Lord Cromer and Representative changes stand on Beard memo

after telling three interviewers that lobbyist Dita Beard wrote a disputed memo on International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. stationery, Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., quoted her Monday as denying its authenticity.

Publication of the memo by columnist Jack Anderson precipitated the tangled hearings, now in their

Wilson, an influential Republican fund - raiser, quoted the ITT lobbyist as saying, "It's not the memo I wrote."

The memo appears to draw a connection between an ITT commitment of at least \$200,000 to underwrite the Republican National Convention in August and the out - of court settlement of an antitrust action

Ms. Beard has described the Anderson published memo as a forgery and a Dept. volunteered the evaluation that hoax, though she remembers nondamning portions of it.

Wilson testified before the Senate The official level for such Judiciary Committee which is holding statements escalated over the week, hearings at the request of acting Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, President chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Nixon's choice to succeed John N. then to Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Mitchell as attorney general. Laird and on to President Nixon Kleindienst was deputy attorney general at the time of the ITT

WASHINGTON (AP) - A month

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allegations but Kleindienst asked for an derson published memorandum.

BOB WILSON

examination of the columnist's claims. In his testimony, Wilson was at odds with ITT President Harold S. Geneen, who earlier told the committee the convention commitment never went beyond \$200,000. Wilson said Geneen's initial pledge was \$400,000, as indicated in the disputed

On March 3, while in San Diego, Wilson was interviewed separately by two newspaper reporters and a newsman for KEMB-TV. In one of the interviews with the San Diego Union, Wilson said, "So there it is. Anderson had the original, not just the copy, but the original memo."

During his testimony, Wilson said his reference to the memo being original referred only to the fact that it was typed on authentic ITT stationery with ITT typewriters.

For the first time, Wilson said Ms. Beard denied in late February that she wrote portions of the memo drawing Mitchell, President Nixon and a number of White House aides into the controversy

Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., said he The committee had approved could not understand why Wilson Kleindienst's nomination unanimously waited until Monday to question prior to publication of Anderson's whether Ms. Beard wrote all of the An-



rturn a court - ordered school segregation plan in Tennessee's ital city. It filed a motion here for mission to file a memorandum in case as a friend of the court. The department said the busing

ticipate in an appeal seeking to

ordered by federal district court Nashville, has "caused problems and rdships which were not icipated."

The department said 43 schools in shville and surrounding Davidson unty remain predominantly white black despite the busing of an itional 28,000 students under the rict court desegregation plan.

The district court ruling has been CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - The appealed to the 6th Circuit Court of U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was Appeals in Cincinnati by the sidering on Monday a request from Metropolitan County Board of Justice Dept. to enter the appeal Education of Nashville and Davidson a school desegregation suit at shville, Tenn., which involved County.

of charge on busing

Court eyes appeal

The appeals court is scheduled to The Justice Dept. wants to hear the case Tuesday.

President Nixon, who opposes court - ordered busing, has asked for a one - year moratorium on further busing orders and the Justice Dept. has asked for permission to intervene in appeals seeking to overturn busing plans in Detroit and Richmond,

In its request to intervene in the Nashville case, the department suggested that the case be returned to the district court with "such guidelines as this appeals court may approve for consideration of whether the facts and circumstances of the implementation require modification or adjustment."

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"My position is becoming a lot more inflexible each day because they're forcing us into a position of inflexibility.' Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman

(See story page 1)

Iran quake kills 4,000

An earthquake leveled up to 30 villages Monday in southern Iran in the country's worst quake since 1968. A massive rescue operation began at once.

Unofficial estimates put the toll at up to 4,000, many of them women and children still abed when the quake struck at 5:38 a.m.

New tremors rocked the region at 4 p.m., an official reported, and a freak sunspot cut radio running for precinct delegate communications with Tehran. A spokesman said four hours later that all efforts to reconnect the before May 17, and be a region had failed.

Industry listing allowed

The Food and Drug Administration announced in Washington Monday it will allow the \$6 billion a - year cosmetics industry to voluntarily file lists of beauty aid ingredients in an effort to trace causes of injuries linked to their use.

The plan was drafted by the Cosmetic, Toiletry, and Fragrance Assn. Its members produce about 85 per cent of U.S. cosmetics including makeup, baby products, hair preparations, deodorants, perfumes, toothpastes, mouthwashes, bath oils and shave creams.

Warships leave bases

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Nixon will sign a Great Lakes water - quality agreement Saturday on the final day of his visit to Canada, the White House announced Monday.

After arriving in Ottawa Thursday, the President and Ms. Nixon will be guests of honor at a state dinner. Nixon will address a joint session of the Canadian Parliament Friday. Nixon will confer Friday

and Saturday with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau, but no real progress is expected toward ending the important economic disputes irritating U.S. - Canadian relations. Moscow.'

Officials of both One administration governments say the trade source said: "the President problems are so serious and hopes the visit will so entwined with other, underscore our concern in noneconomic issues as to strengthening relations with defy solution in the brief Canada" and as evidence time Nixon will be across pointed to the accord to control Great Lakes the border.

According to U.S. pollution. sources, Nixon therefore This agreement, worked will keep his three - day visit out on a lower level last month, provides for in the same pattern that has construction of sewage marked most of his recent treatment plants at a three talks with other allied year U.S. cost of \$12 He will tell Trudeau of billion.

However desirable and the Peking summit, one American official said, and admirable the antipollution discuss "the very large agreement, nobody in international issues Nixon Ottawa or Washington sees faces as he prepares to go to it as a symbol for better times ahead

Kelley tells rules for precinct reps

nations.

By JUDY YATES State News Staff Writer

Anyone interested in for the presidential primary must be 18 - years-old on or registered elector living in the precinct in which they are running, Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said recently. The deadline for applying for precinct delegate for the convention. May 16 primary was March

24. Persons who still want to be delegates can run on a write - in campaign or run for a delegate - at - large at the precinct convention. Anyone who is at least 18years - old and has lived in

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Michigan for at least six caucuses are held in which 38 months is eligible to be a of the 48 delegates are registered elector.

first elected by the voters to delegates. go to the county convention. Once elected committee delegates convene in caucuses at the county election and select delegates for the state Democratic

The night before the state convention convenes congressional caucuses are held. At these caususes 99 of the 132 delegates to the national convention will be selected. The remaining 33 at - large delegates are then selected by the convention as a whole

In the Republican party, commited delegates chosen by the voters go the county convention where delegates to the state convention are selected. At the state convention candidate



selected. The convention as a In the Democratic party whole then selects the system precinct delegates are remaining 10 at - large

> Democrats in particular must pay attention to representation of women, youth and minorities at the convention, complying with instructions from the national headquarters.

Kelley also said that persons interested in holding legislative positions must be 21 - years - old by Jan. 11. 1973. The 1973 legislative session will convene Jan. 10. Kelley's clarifications of the law came in response to questions raised separately by Rep. Alex Pilch, D-Dearborn, and Richard H. Austin, secretary of state.

Austin's question came from the Elections Division, an office of the secretary of state. Bernard J. Apol, state director of elections, said Tuesday that the division decided to question the attorney general on the precinct delegate issue because the law is unclear on this point.

Nixon himself has acknowledged there won't be any serious negotiations auto pact without being on the economic matters while he is in Ottawa.

Underscoring this is the fact that disputes over automobile production and sales, uranium trade, sale of natural gas, capital investment and defense costs have defied solution and negotiationg efforts have virtually been suspended.

The major category of disagreement concerns automobiles.

serious modification of a 1965 agreement that prevents Canadian citizens from importing American made cars duty - free. The privilege only to Canadian based automakers and Ottawa believes any liberalization would cut into domestic production and result in serious unemployment.

The United States counters that the old agreement was negotiated as a favor to help Canada overcome a difficult trade deficit, but note that now the situation is reversed with Canada enjoying a \$300 - million auto - trade surplus with the United

States.

Canadian officials say Trudeau can't change the charged with knuckling under, an intolerable situation since he faces an election campaign in the next year.

The United States is running a trade deficit with Canada that totaled \$2.4 billion in 1971 and is seeking concessions in tariff matters generally.

Canadians to pay off the dividends and interest owe to foreign investors, most of them American. Most of the 20 million Canadians are extremely sensitive about America

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The United States seeks Auto rep backs waste controls

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Swedish automaker, seeking 1965 pact allows this one - year suspension of the 1975 automobile - emission standards, testified Monday that an experiment antipollution device still is meeting the standards after almost 23,000 miles of testing.

But the spokesmen for Volvo Inc., said also that engine durability problems have been encountered during the test and that they were a long way from meeting the Us demand for compliance over a 50,000 - mile lifetime.

Volvo was the first company to testify in hearings called by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) on the request by five manufacturers for a one - year delay in the 1975 requirement for a 90 per cent reduction of emission of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons.

EPA officials have pledged to make no comment or prospects for granting or denying the requested suspension while the hearings are held - which may take three weeks

Ruckelshaus is required by law to reach a decision of the Volvo application within 60 days after it was filed las March 13.

British soldiers killed, toll hits 300 in Ulster

BELFAST (AP) - A bomb McGuckin, who is five head. killed two British soldiers in Londonderry Monday night, bringing the Northern Ireland death toll to 300 in and they will shoot my political - religious children too." bloodshed since August 1969.

In Belfast, a pregnant housewife who was beaten and covered with red paint and feathers accused the illegal Irish Republican her home Sunday and Army (IRA) of ordering her clubbed Ms. McGuckin with to move out of her home or be shot with her three children. The two soldiers were killed while investigating a phone call warning that a bomb had been left in a shaved her head, dragged her bowling establishment near into the street and tied her to their observation post. They a lamp post after pouring red were standing guard over a paint and feathers over her black box they found, when it exploded. Police said the 40 pounds of explosives leveled the bowling building in the city's **Roman Catholic Rosemount** area.

months pregnant, said: "I Ms. McGuckin, nursing have no choice. They will broken collar bone and shoot me if I do not move severe bruises from the beating, said her assailant accused her of taking drug Ms. McGuckin's relatives

Her husband, Thomas, was said the death threat had arrested five weeks ago after been issued by the IRA's British troops said they militant provisional wing. found a shotgun and They claimed it was a gang of ammunition in his home. Provisionals that burst into

Tarring and feathering ist traditional punishmen

At least eight warships left Southern California naval bases Monday for undisclosed deployment. Sailors said they were going to Vietnam.

The Navy refused to comment on the departure of four warships from Long Beach and four more from San Diego. They reportedly will rendezvous with the carrier Midway.

The Midway left its base at Alameda and sailed out the Golden Gate from San Francisco Bay in late morning.

'Pot' prisoners released

Three Jackson County circuit judges, holding court in Jackson State Prison library, Monday began the mass release of 128 prisoners held under unconstitutional marijuana sentences.

The Supreme Court ordered hearings for the 128 prisoners after declaring the possession portion of the marijuana law unconstitutional. A new state law making possession a misdemeanor instead of a felony went into effect April 1.

Argentine general shot



In a double blow at Argentina's military government, leftist guerrillas killed the Italian industrialist they kidnapped three weeks ago and assassinated a key army general Monday.

Industrialist Oberdan Salustro, 56, was shot to death in a house in suburban Buenos Aires as police closed in.

Gen. Juan Carlos Sanchez, a key officer in Argentina's military government, was fatally wounded when terrorists sprayed his car with machinegun bullets in Rosario, 180 miles north of the capital.

Candles lit for 297 slain

Scores of candles lit by a village of widows will burn Tuesday at a forest clearing where 32 years ago Nazi troops killed every man they could find in the Polish hamlet of Skloby.

The widows of Skloby will light the candles in memory of the 297 men slain by SS Elite Guardsmen for assisting the partisan movement.

On April 11, 1940, the Germans occupied the town, rounded up every man they could lay hands on, shot them to death in the clearing and burned every house to the ground.





himself as a member of the IRA.

Philomena McGuckin, a 24 wear - old Roman Catholic, publication on campus, her home in Belfast's BallyMurphy district: "Get out in 48 hours or you and your children will be shot."

HANDS OFF

As she packed family belongings before moving to college newspapers. It is a secret new address, Ms. administered by the

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hockey sticks before her meted out by the IR terrified children, aged eight against persons who commi months to five years.

"crimes" in the Roma Catholic areas it rules. The punishment squad six youths and two women -

Neither the provisional nor their rivals, the IRA official wing, have yet admitted responsibility for the attack.

Grapevine Journal

The caller had identified receives press honor

The Grapevine Journal, a University of Minnesota. black and minority James Ballard, editor d the twice - monthly Grapevine Journal, said that the MSU student newspape earned 3,120 points in the rating, 80 points short of first place rating, which

service evaluated 1,250

recently received a second class award from the Associated Collegiate Press for its winter publication. The collegiate press rating requires 3,200 points. The

Grapevine Journal receiveds mark of distinction for it photography. The paper prints about

10,000 copies and is located in 25 Student Services Bldg It was started fall term with: staff which ranged in numbe from one to seven.

Though the paper has I direct funding, a financing effort coordinated by Eric Winston, administrative assitant in the Center for Urban Affairs, helped raise funds for the paper.

"I'm sure if we can find the avenues to continue, by next year we can obtain the All. American rating," Ballard said.



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Mudpack

After a strenous softball game, there's nothing more relaxing than a little dip in the mud. The "Spider Crew," a McDonel Hall team, sprawl in the slime of the East Complex IM field.

State News photo by Paul Heavenridge.

11 COMMISSIONS FORMED

Meet details minority aids

By CRISPIN Y. CAMPBELL **State News Staff Writer** WASHINGTON - Student

input and Chicano representation were among the key issues presented at the second annual conference of the National Caucus of Minority Financial Aid Administrators (NCMFAA) in the Sheraton Park Hotel here.

The conference, sponsored by Howard University, Washington, D.C., brought together approximately 800 professionals and 19 students from 25 universities across the country to discuss "the priorities in financial education."

Collins, NCMFAA treasurer and work - study counselor at MSU, the organization had its start two years ago in the Midwest Assn. of Student Financial Aid Administrators (MASFAA) in Kansas City.

Ms. Collins said the organization was founded to "deal with creating ways of financial aid for the education of minorities."

The first concern of the four - day meeting was the

aids and admissions of drafting of the constitution minority students in higher for the two - year - old organization and the formation of special

According to Joann commissions to handle # A firey discussion ensued problems in financial aids. after the Chicano delegation

marched on the executive Eleven commissions, council meeting and including student demanded membership in involvement, Chicano and the organization and the vice Research commissions, presidency. The seven -(whose chairmen have not member group originally yet been named) were came to the convention to established. The eight others observe the procedures and include: take part in the training

sessions. (1) Program Change Mechanism, Richard Allen, Governors State University, During the third and final session, Amos Johnson, chairman; (2) Legislation, Don O'Bannon, Bishop president and asst. director of the MSU Financial Aids College, chairman; (3) Training, Kermith Owen, Dept., announced the

chairman and (8) Student large and the chairmen of the Employment, Joann Collins, various commissions. MSU.

The new officers for 1972

were announced as Donald Banks, Bishop College, president; Richard Romero, vice president; Jean Wilkinson secretary; Alien

Renis, asst. secretary; Joann Collins, treasurer. Members at - large include Sam Johnson of NSSFNS; Clarence Shelly, University of Illinois and Allen Stewart, Jackson State College.

Applications

available for

job on council

Self - nominations forms for the undergraduate seat of the College of Engineering on the Academic Council must be turned in to 112 Engineering Bldg. by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The forms are available in 112 Engineering Bldg.

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Student demands met

By GEORGE WHITE State News Staff Writer Nineteen students rticipating in the National aucus for Financial Aid dministrators in

comment of ashington D.C. recently ted suspension essured the NCFAA's e three weeks ecutive board into giving a decision of em more input. was filed las The executive board of the

ucus was presented with e student demands and anted four of them.

U-M tuition case faces ontested jurisdiction

class action suit in Ann Arbor of the court of claims. allenging the University of Michigan's The substantive issue in the case involves ht to charge out - state tuition to students the constitutionality of the university's ristered to vote in Michigan appears hung enforcing a different set of criteria for over the question of proper jurisdiction, acquiring in - state tuition status than does thur Carpenter, attorney for the out - Michigan apply for voting residency.

te students, said Monday. The court Thursday also denied a U - M The six U - M out - state student plaintiffs request for summary judgment in the case ere denied Thursday a request in which would have closed it then. Instead,

organization that met for its that were scheduled at the second annual conference conference. April 6 through 9. The

conference met at MSU last year. Students from MSU,

The student's position paper also included their

demands for chairmanship of Illinois State University, the student involvement Oberlin College, Antioch commission; one or more College, Wayne State students on each of the University, Hofstra commissions and at least University and Elizabeth three representatives on the City College drew up a executive council. The position paper in which they students also requested criticized conference inclusion of a student agenda The NCFAA is a minority - administrators for not with that of the general iented financial aid attending student sessions assembly.

However, the council vetoed the final proposal, which would have required student representation from each of the organization's member institutions.

· "We were not represented at the conference," explained Toni Seaberry, Illinois State University. "We took positive action to remedy the situation."

"This conference was intended to help minority students," David Kinchen, Detroit junior continued. "There was no way they could do that without our help; we had to have input."

Amos Johnson, former president of the Minority Aid Administrators and MSU financial aids counselor announced, before the student's Sunday deadline, that the council approved the proposals.

"The general assembly needs representation from every institution," said Jean Wilkerson, from Illinois

Election of student officers will be conducted through mail and coordinated by Dennis Means, Detroit junior, and Ms. Seaberry.

The Academic Council will debate the proposed Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure at 3:15 p.m. today in the Con

E. Fred Carlisle, chairman of the ad hoc committee that developed the document, will present the 19 - page report at the special session of the council.

The council will also have an opportunity to vote on the proposed statement of policy with respect to future resolutions of censure.

Gordon E. Guyer, chairman of the steering committee, will offer this proposal:

"A resolution of censure introduced at one session of the Academic Council may not be voted on before a succeeding session of the council. Further, as soon as practicable after the resolution has been introduced, the secretary of the Faculties shall send written notice to the individual named in the resolution and shall extend to him an invitation to present

acceptance of the Chicano Kennedy - King College; (4) demands to "expand the Community Relationships, base of the organization to Jimmy Ross, University of Indiana, chairman; (5) include other minorities." Supportive Services, Charles After the student Gordon, Wayne State representatives voiced their

University, chairman; (6) demands, it was decided that Student, Jean Wilkinson, there will be one student on Illinois State Univeristy, each of the 11 commissions, chairman; (7) Admission two student members at -Policy - Orientation, Aline large and the formation of an Rivers, Fisk University, all - student commission.

report on faculty

Council to debate

This action would allow students and Chicanos to have important positions in the policy making body of the organization, the



Con Room of the International Center.





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

EDITORIALS The VD epidemic: find new approach

A massive effort to eradicate why venereal disease should have million for the coming year.

The most important recommendation of the commission is the implementation of venereal disease education programs in all public, private, and parochial schools, to be offered no later than the seventh grade. In those areas where "concerned" parents have forced school boards to eliminate sex education from the curriculum, VD education has often been deleted in the balance. VD in many areas is still considered too "dirty" a subject to be exposed to prepubescent youths. Many adolescents, though, manage to learn about VD without the schools' help by contracting it.

venereal disease has been reached epidemic proportions. advocated by the National Of course, much of the problem Commission on Venereal Disease. can be attributed to ignorance The commission has about VD itself. However, > recommended the federal another problem centers around government spend \$46.1 million the number of people who, in the coming fiscal year and though informed about VD, are \$296 million over the next five spreading the disease, either yeras for VD control. The knowingly or unknowingly. The President has requested only \$31 commission recommends the enforcement of existing mandatory tests for syphillis and gonorrhea to tackle this

> situation. The number of VD cases continues to rise. Last year there were more reported cases of gonorrhea than any other communicable disease. Even if the VD commission's proposals are enacted immediately, its members claim the number of VD cases will continue to rise throughout 1973.

Clearly there is but one policy alternative for this nation to follow with regard to VD control. An all out effort to stop VD should be made now. In a nation with extensive health care facilities, it makes no sense for prudery and ignorance to stand



I'm deep in my Dictionary of American Biography when a colleague drifts in.

"C. Patric," he says, "How're you able to do such a good job explaining our prexies to us? Is it intuition, or you got a theory?

"Call it intuition, call it a theory," I says. "I don't care. I call it my game plan. I found out if you know enough about presidents of the U.S., you can figures out our prexies here at State. 'Show you how it works. Let's

start with Zachary Taylor.

"He was the 12th president, right?" I says. "And 'Dr.' Hannah was the 12th prexy at State, right; So you learn about Taylor, you can explain 'Dr.' Hannah.

"Here's what the book says about Taylor:

Without political background or experience, his practical wisdom, common sense, honest simplicity, and resolute purpose served him well.'

"Perfect!" he gushes, his eyes misting over. "That's 'Dr.' Hannah to a

"OK, OK," I snaps. "Let's go on to the 13 th president. That was Millard Fillmore. Ever hear of him?"

"Nope," he laughs. "And you got a parallel with our 13th prexy right there.

"Yeah," I says. "Fillmore took over in the middle of Taylor's administration, when Taylor left the White House abruptly ...

"That was like Walter P. Adams taking over at State when 'Dr.' Hannah split for AID, right? How'd he do?"

"He was up to it," I answers. "Listen to this:

C. PATRIC LARROWE

"The outstanding achievement of Fillmore's administration were the compromise measures of 1850. Though his part in them damned him with the Abolitionist clique, it appears now as the work of a cool - headed conservative who, like Lincoln, placed the preservation of the Union above any specific settlement of the slavery

question." "Franklin Pierce? Never heard of 'Yeah,' I says. 'Fillmore took over in the

> middle of Taylor's administration, when Taylor left the White House abruptly

The prexy's game plan

was he, by the way?"

"Franklin Pierce."

' That was like Walter P. Adams taking over at State when "Dr." Hannah split for

AID, right? How'd he do?' 'He was up to it,' I answers."

"That's like the rednecks and him, either. What's the book on him?" "To begin with," I says, "he's the

45th.

racists jumping all over Adams at the time of Wilson Hall, isn't it?" he says thoughtfully. "Exactly," I says. "Listen to history's final word on the 13th

president: "While such of his letters and speeches as are preserved make him seem singularly colorless, his comtemporaries have left testimony to War?" impressive presence, kindly blue eyes,

and gracious manner.'

"By the way," he asks, "whatever charge at Vera Cruz." became of Adams? Haven't heard a "What kind of "What kind of a political campaigner was he?" peep out of him since he left office."

"No great shakes," I says. "Didn't "He retired to private life," I tells him. "Only time he goes out in public make any speeches at all in the campaign. Book here says: "At p now is once a year, when he attends time did he catch the popula the Friends of Millard Fillmore Society annual meeting in Philadelphia.' "I sure gotta take my imagination."

"Let's see, now," he muses. "you hat off to you, Lash. You're batting a thousand so far with your theory, said Fillmore was a unifier and What about the 14th president? Who compromiser on the divisive issue of that day. How did Pierce stand?"

> "Let's look at the record." suggests, thumbing through the dictionary. "Here it is:

> > "He was honest and tenacious in his views, but as he made up his mind with difficulty and often reversed himself before making a final decision he gave a general impression of instability."

> > "Palsied hand fumbling with the reins of empire!" he exclaims.

"That's not quite fair," I scolds "He did have a position. This is what most obscure president in U.S. history. the book says on that:

Name didn't come up in the "In carrying out his principles of Democratic convention until the 35th strict construction, he was most in ballot. Wasn't nominated until the accord with Southerners, who generally had the letter of the law on "Hey, wait a minute!" he says. "I their side."

just remembered about him. Didn't he "According to your theory, Dr., it do something weird in the Mexican doesn't look too good for our new prexy, does it?"

"Right," I answers. "Fainted and "I'm not ready to say that," fell off his horse during a cavalry demures. "Oh, I know a lot of folks # the Faculty Club have written him of

as an academic Franklin Pierce. "I don't agree with that. Personally, I'm taking a wait - and - see attitude.] like what the Free Press said in the March 26 editorial:

"Wharton, so far, has distinguished himself at MSU as a man of dignity, foresight and integrity."

"OK." he says, "but what's he actually done around here? I've had the feeling State's been drifting without a rudder ever since our new prexy took the helm."

"You got something there." ! concedes. "But it's not our new captain's fault.

"It's the Bay City Comber. You know, way he's been throwing roadblocks in the path everything constructive our new prexy tried to do.

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In a nation with resources in the way of efforts to stamp out a major health menace.

New peace march: waste of man hours

The noon breakout:

should we stagger?

The National Peace Action that the war has gone on, with or Coalition (NPAC) has grandly scheduled its spring '72 gala parade for peace for Saturday, April 22. A half page ad in the Sunday New York Times lists two big gathering places, New York and Los Angeles.

Gone are the days of camping out in Algonquin Park, lodging in Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium and getting tear gassed in Dupont Circle. The brutal efficiency of the District of Columbia's police force last May must have discouraged the peace promoters from marching on the nation's capital.

But marching, that great American political pastime, is being revived, for whatever purposes the sponsors may have.

If the annual appearance of Mobe marshals, peace coalitions and emergency marches have proven anything in the past, it is

without their protests.

The day has come to get off the streets and into Congress if action is to be had. Lobbies to end the war must muster enough strength to defeat the lobbies for the war.

The most efficient way to accomplish this is to take political action off the pavement and into the polling places. A concerted nationwide effort to elect congressional peace candidates can yield far more effective results than a constellation of marches.

The problem is that campaigning is hard work, and congressmen to listen to your something altogether different story." that a one - shot lark on a sunny spring afternoon. Yet a total and continuing commitment is necessary if peace is to be achieved. The choice is yours.



WASHINGTON - My friend Plotkin.

who has a candy store in Hollis, N.Y.,

called me excitedly the other day and

deduct several business expenses that

sure we can work something out. Why

don't you fly down on your private

"Private plane? What the hell are

"If you have a private plane, it

"You know I don't have a private

"All right, all right. I'll tell you

"What lobbyist? I haven't got a

"It's pretty hard to get much done

what you do. Have your lobbyist get

in touch with some of the boys at the

lobbyist. What kind of candy store do

down here without a lobbyist. Let me

think. Wait a minute. I've got an idea.

makes it a lot easier to get senators

"Now don't get upset, Plotkin. I'm

they have now disallowed.'

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you talking about?"

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Justice Department."

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NEXT BUCHWALD

Who will help Plotkin?

What about \$400,000?"

"Come on, will you knock it off. Fifteen hundred dollars is a lot of money to me, and I called you because said, "The government just hit me for I thought you could help me." \$1,230 in back taxes, as well as a \$240 penalty. This is outrageous because

"I'm trying to help, Plotkin, but they told me at the time I could x there are certain ways of doing things down here, and no one likes to deviate from them. Have you thought of seeing acting Atty. Gen. Kleindienst?" 'Why? Could he help me?"

"He could, but he wouldn't because that would be a conflict of interest." "You know I'm not going to get to

OUR READER'S MIND

see Kleindienst," Plotkin said.

"Probably not. Say, why don't you go down to the Kentucky Derby and talk it over with John Mitchell?" "I've got a candy store to run. I

can't go to the Kentucky Derby." "Where would Dita Beard be today me?" if she thought the way you did?" I

asked. "Please be serious. What can I do?" "You might sell your stock before

the public finds out what a mess you're in."

"I don't have any stock. I own the

Letter unfair to typists

form listing the name of his typist, the

binder, the number of pages in his

thesis, the number of copies printed,

the total cost, whether the typist's

candy store by myself."

"That's a pity. Most corporation executives usually make a buck on their mistakes by selling their stock before the word gets out."

"Then you're not going to help

"I would if I could, Plotkin. But no one down here is going to talk to anyone who hasn't made a political contribution, doesn't have a private plane or a lobbyist or can't find time to go to the Kentucky Derby."

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To the Editor:

Mr. Engle. First, let me say I do not

I personally feel that at the time Administration Bldg.) and ask to



Shirley M. Goodwin East Lansing resident April 3, 1972

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To: State Representative Jim Brown

Re: Your plans to run for congress.

Dear Ambitious -

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- Chuck Chamberlain

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their doors for the hallowed noon to one lunch hour. This, needless to say, presents a considerable inconvenience for anyone, students most certainly included, who need to conduct business with any segment of the multiversity. One is at a loss to

Most offices at this University have several secretaries and other

think of many comparable

situations in major business.

In a world of fickle personnel in attendence. In most legislatures, mercurial trustees cases, it would not be too and malleable students there is difficult to stagger lunch breaks one sure thing that the so that business could be carried University can cling to: Most on through the noon hour. An offices on this campus will bolt experiment with staggering the entire work day to alleviate rush hour traffic has proven workable in New York City.

> The major reason why the staggered lunch hour has yet to become a reality to most of MSU is that the officialdom dismisses it out of hand as unworkable. In so doing they miss a chance to increase office efficiency as well as customer (read: student) satisfaction.

"He's in charge of helping businessmen who get into difficulty with the government."

"Why would he help me?"

"Who is Peter Flanigan?"

"Because of your contribution to the Republican National Committee."

"I didn't make any contribution to the Republican National Committee."

"Well then, how do you expect to get any help from the White House?" "Who said I expected help from the

White House?" "Of course, it's not too late to

make a contribution to the Republican National Committee," I said.

"How much would I have to give?" Plotkin asked. Try it, you might just like it. "It doesn't make any difference.

check the "big black book." Each save a lot of headaches. doctoral student, at the time he turns Last week you published a letter by in his thesis, is required to fill out a

know anything about Mr. Engle's problem. My complaint is on the big black type above the letter stating -"BEWARE OF LOCAL TYPISTS" - I feel this is very unfair to the typists in this area who for years have been

Call Peter Flanigan at the White 14 years.



House. He can probably fix things for



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put Donna O'Donnohue on the board. "Then he'll finally be able to surface with his game plan and we'll see what kind of razzle - dazzle, multiple offense he really has."



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implementation, he said. In other Capitol business,

By CAROL THOMAS than I'd compare the work of Last year, a Free University State News Staff Writer with Lenox or Wedgewood," Peanut butter costs 95 he said. cents for a small jar. A tiny

worm - eaten apple is priced at 15 cents, while a frazzled head of lettuce nibbled by insects goes for 50 cents. The University teacher said. food is "organic," free from

pesticides and untouched by "I know people who farm organically, and their fruits and vegetables look as good Organic foods have been as the ones in the grocery fast - selling items among store," she said. "It's a people interested in their question of proper organic nutrition, and the relative growing, just as it would be if unavailability of these home the farmer used the wrong grown delicacies has lifted pesticides and his foods came the prices of "natural foods" out looking terrible."

Along with farmers who practice organic farming organically grown foods has methods, the market has often been most alarming to been invaded by hoaxsters distasteful look of some back and count their profits. Club in East Lansing.

WORK-STUDY OPENING

"A home gardener will simply cut out a worm in an apple or throw away a bad lettuce leaf," he said, "but the average consumer would have fits if there were a worm in the apple in the grocery store.'

unnatural fertilizers.

to unheard - of heights.

The appearance of these

consumers looking at the

price tags, and the almost

organically grown foods has

caused consumer affairs

writers to decry the high

prices charged for inferior -

This appearance - the look

of a worm hole on an apple,

or a frizzly leaf on a head of

lettuce is nothing new to

home gardeners, says John

Carew, chairman of the

Dept. of Horticulture, but it is new to grocery store

looking items. 'I'h

shoppers.

Gardening hobby "Organic gardening is a hobby. I wouldn't compare the results of it with commercial goods any more

John J. Appel, professor of American thought and language, will talk to a student today bout a typing and filing job he has had posted in the work - study office since early last term.

"Either the students aren't eligible for work - study or they aren't very qualified," he said.

needed a job and were struggling to get through

a amateur pottery - maker class in organic gardening drew over 60 people to each twice - weekly meetings, and However, the appearance this year several gardening of organic foods doesn't have clubs and classes in the to be worm - eaten and campus area report large unattractive," a Free attendance. attendance.

Foods fool eyes 'naturally'

said.

as backyard hobbyists.

"I think we have

overreacted to organic

gardening. People who want

to grow their own food

should be able to do it the

way they want to, but there

comes a conflict when these

gardeners start wanting to

pass laws to dictate how all

the people can farm," Carew

He explained that modern

open to plant diseases, insect

Strike balance

died last year from aspirin

overdoses, we don't stop

using aspirin," he continued.

"We must strike a balance

between the dangers of

While a few people in the

area do grow organic foods

to sell, most campus group

members have access to only

"Because twelve children

plagues and famine.

derived from them."

'Movement"

One of the central ideas in the organic gardening "movement" is an interest in the environment as well as an interest in the welfare of the person consuming the organically - grown produce, says the gardening club spokesman.

"This is really the science of it," she said. "You have to leave the soil the way you found it or else it won't feed you next year. You keep the who simply label their balance of nature instead of produce "organic" and sit creating your own balance." Once an energetic foe of These producers of the organic gardening nonorganic organics have movement, Carew now calls given a bad name to groups organic gardening a fine who practice organic hobby for the people who gardening as a hobby or wish to practice it, but he organic food growing for said he would draw the line commercial use, says a at agreeing with people who spokesman for the Tri - wanted to adopt pure County Organic Gardening organic methods for commerical farmers as well

Prof details search for help

By KATHERINE NEILSEN State News Staff Writer

While many students have searched in vain for jobs these days, an ATL professor has been unable to find a work - study helper.

\$2.85 an hour to start. "If I had been a previous employer and had a reputation as a bastard I could understand it," Appel said. Spokesmen from several

had never had any trouble finding work - study helpers One other professor said & had searched for over six

the job had high Many students said they qualifications.

Appel started asking for a stressed. Qualifications are student to work six hours decided by the federal weekly but as the work piled government, not his office, up he increased it to 15. He he said. To qualify for work asks' that his typist be study a student's parents' accurate but not necessarily income must not exceed fast. His department pays \$7,500.

> might be having academic difficulties and are thus unable to work," Roderick said.

There are also application deadlines for each term, he other departments said they noted.

The work - study office itself has been looking for a receptionist for four weeks, months for a helper but that Roderick said.

> Appel may not have been able to find someone because

enough land for a small garden to serve personal needs. On small plots, the organic farmers raise are often coated to keep the vegetables and herbs for themselves, while larger farmers outside of town raise fruits, chickens, goats and beef when the room permits. For the student interested in organic gardening, several

classes are available to aid in getting started, according to insects and plant diseases. the Organic Gardening Club For example, if cabbage and farming involved a sort of control over the spokesman. environment by means of She outlined some of the

chemical control of insects basic practices of organic gardening and what must be and nutrients, and when man learned before the beginner relinguishes his control over the outcome of the growing from his labors. season, he leaves himself

> found to use. Then, the soil must be

would grow best on the land. The Soil Science Dept. can of with pesticides. often be of invaluable aid in this area.

pesticides and the benefits Next, getting some seeds to plant that aren't coated with mercury can be tricky, she harm the food that will later postpaid.

grow from the seed, but the seed leaves this mercury coating in the soil. The seeds seed from rotting before it sprouts.

Companions

Companion planting planting cabbage near onions or rosemary near radishes is essential in controlling mint are planted together, the mint acts as a repellant for several types of bugs that feed on the cabbage.

The list of companion can expect any type of yield plants is nearly endless, she said, but the idea of this First, and often most companion planting is difficult for the campus that the odor of some resident, some land must be plants and herbs is distasteful to certain insects much the same way flowers attract analyzed to help decide what bees, so insects are controlled naturally, instead

Controlling pests is also accomplished with other pests, and in one catalog, lady bugs sold for \$5 a pint, while a parasitic wasp came said. The mercury won't for \$2.50 a package,

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ruggles to catch up.

ustin said that the ysts will initially work Wayne, Oakland, skegon, Genesee, ham, Kalamazoo, and counties. Three of the ysts will be assigned to ulous Wayne county. If the analyst feels that driver has an alcohol blem affecting his

ing," Austin said, "he be referred to local hol education treatment grams federally - funded ugh the Michigan Dept.

do not fall into any particular category or age group. Hall said the response of

ounties start project

curb drunk drivers

the participants to the interviewing process, which takes between one and two hours, has been "very good."

The program is funded by matching contributions from state and federal governments. The federal portion of the \$125,000 grant in handled through

the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning. Austin said he has been very impressed with the work of the analysts since the program began. He said that encouraging results from the program would stimulate expansion of the program into other counties. Limited financial

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filling jobs, is designed to late in the school year, a help poor students, he secretary said. Students It's good for your system. Sony Model 127 Stereo Cassette Deck



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IN 'MARY, QUEEN . . .' Acting saves weak script

If "Mary, Queen of too many flaws. Scots" is not a bad film, it is On the plus side, it most assuredly a would be hard not to disappointing one. Producer respect some of the Hal Wallis, whose specialty performances given by a is the quasi - historical rather outstanding cast. spectacle, misses his mark Vanessa Redgrave gives one on this picture. It is not that of her finest performances the film lacks good points, as Mary, a role which has but rather that it contains won her an Oscar



nomination. It is a tribute to her acting ability that she received a nomination for a script that gives her little assistance. Throughout the

movie, Ms. Redgrave evokes both our understanding and compassion. Very stirring performances by Trevor Howard as Elizabeth's chief consul and Patrick McGoohan as Mary's double - crossing Scotish brother, James Stuart, give the picture its most sparkling moments.

On the minus side, one can hardly ignore Glenda Jackson's rather weak portrayal of Elizabeth I. Ms. Jackson was nothing short of brilliant in the same role on the BBC television drama, "Elizabeth R." Perhaps it was boredom of repeating the same role that led her into a very one dimensional portrayal of one of England's most





. . dynamic monarchs. Daniel Massey as Elizabeth's alleged lover Robert Dudley and Timothy Dalton as Mary's second husband Robert Darnley were simply terrible. Both actors gave simplistic interpretations to the weak lovers of the strong Queens. The movie suffers with their failure to evoke credibility in their roles.

The plot of "Mary, Queen of Scots" is one of the most famous and romanticized in English history. It is the tale of two queens that held claims to the same throne. Mary Stuart, the Queen of Scotland, was Elizabeth's cousin. Elizabeth was Henry VIII's daughter by Anne Boleyn (the subject of Wallis' "Anne of a Thousand Days"), and was

steals the picture in his unrelenting pursuit of Mary. In the end he gets his wish by convincing Elizabeth that Mary was plotting her death, and smiles as he sees her off to the axe.

Though the film lasts just over two hours, it seems to have occupied a much greater space of time. Winding its way along secret passageways that lead to the explication of the complicated story, the movie finds itself trapped in its own intricate splendor. It is not the type of movie that holds one on the edge of the seat, hypnotized by each enthralling moment. Throughout the picture, one wishes the film would come out of the background for a

clearer view. "Mary, Queen of Scots"

achieves its heights in contrasting the dynamic personalities of the two Queens. Mary Stuart is presented as both ruler and subject of her passions. She rises to poignant majesty in trapping herself in her simple righteousness and honesty. Elizabeth is ruler by her intelligence, although she as well falls at her own strength. She is forced to execute perhaps the only person who could ever understand the position she is in. If even more attention had been given to developing their interdependence, one can only speculate on just how good the picture might have been.



Queen Mary

"Mary, Queen of Scots", starring Vanessa Redgrave and Glenda Jackson, is playing at the Michigan Theater.

U-M coed living works

By STEVE RADDOCK State News Staff Writer

The residence halls anchored in the University of Michigan's North Campus are pretty plain looking.

johns for one sex plastered next to shower facilities for the other.

"Coed quarters"

The "coed quarters"

As she knocked on her neighbor's door to borrow subsequently resulted. One his scrub brush, she added that this set - up has just president Robbin Fleming about eliminated the need for dating.

A furor over this action house would have to initiated members of t man angrily informed U-M fraternity. that, because of the

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Council a month ago, been referred to a committee of the Capital a Transit Authority

TA)for study. ichael J. Pierson, ager of the apartment ted at 4925 Dunckel d, Lansing, said scattered Its from a survey on bus rest began last week ng residents has been

Early indications are that fewer people have cars than thought, he said, and more people would be interested in riding buses.

they own, and how many

would be interested in bus

service to the East Lansing

Pierson said Monday

approximately 75 surveys

had been received, but pick

up will continue, with a total

figure probably being

calculated Wednesday. He

and Lansing community.

conducting their own survey The survey sent out to this term. residents of the 400 unit It will probably be more apartment complex asks the

detailed and more accurate, number of people per Pierson said. apartment, how many are The survey was requested students, how many cars

by transportation officials at an informal meeting last Tuesday which was attended by representatives of East Lansing, Lansing, CATA and

Meadowbrook Trace. Under consideration at this time are several proposed routes, bus schedules, and timetables and even locations of the route and

stops are very tentative.

MSU students from a One route would connect statistics class have picked with the current the Meadowbrook bus route Pennsylvania bus route, and as a term project, and will be another could go through campus and East Lansing, recircling back to the apartments.

Bill Matthews, manager of begin to depend on the bus, the CATA bus operations, cautioned that the proposal was just under study at this time.

"It is just in the embryo stage," he said.

Pierson seemed hopeful, however, "I think we're progressing. It looks a lot better than it did."

Pierson, though, is impatient despite the "getting down to brass tacks," and doesn't think CATA is moving as fast as it could.

"It seems as though with the number of people here and the potential for a system, they're not too receptive to too many new ideas," he said.

"I'm not foolish enough to deny that Meadowbrook will receive a lot of the benefit,' he said. "But we're not the only ones who will benefit." Though Meadowbrook Trace is outside the East Lansing city limits, Pierson is basing his appeal on the fact that many of his residents are student oriented, if not

students. Meadowbrook, which will arguing that citizens are have 528 operating units in already faced with enough May, will expand in the

fast as Mr. Pierson wants," Carney said, "but we have no information to move with." Ancient home

said.

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250 units, Pierson said.

said.

"Public transportation is a

must, because we're at the

building stage now," Pierson

He explained that as

people move out to

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Pierson notes, however,

that Meadowbrook could

not pay the entire subsidy

that such a route would

require. He is hopeful that

Lansing and East Lansing

will consider a possible

Arthur Carney, an East

Lansing representative on

the CATA, said that no

action will be taken until

some definitive information

has been received. No

deadline has been set, he

"We may not be moving as

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bus route does exist.

POMPEII, Italy (AP) -Archeologists digging through hardened lava and ashes at the foot of Mt. Vesuvius have uncovered another ancient Roman house. It has well preserved wall frescoes.

Conference to discuss child abuse problems

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is premised on the resolution paragraph that would eliminate the constitutional restriction on the graduated income tax. Milliken remains opposed to lifting the ban on

graduated income tax, progressive taxes.

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BRIEFS COED WASHING her clothes about 9:35 p.m. Sunday he South Hubbard Hall laundry room told police a man sed himself to her as she was leaving the room. The d described the man as a black male, about 20 years old, feet eleven inches tall, weighing 165 pounds and ring a long green coat. Police are investigating.

POLICE REPORT THAT they recovered a stolen bicycle an estimated value of \$50 Monday morning by the Cedar River at Bailey Hall. The registration permit was

FIRE CAUSED \$150 damage to a room about 7:40 Sunday in Williams Hall. Police said carpeting, drapery a table were destroyed and said residents of the hall nguished the blaze. The cause of the fire remains

WINDOW IN the southeast corner of the Engineering ding was broken sometime Sunday, with an estimated of \$50. Police said an oval hole in the window cated that a baseball may have been thrown through it.

SEVEN BICYCLES WITH a total value of \$515 were ted stolen over the weekend. Police said the bikes taken from the north side of Brody Hall, East Wilson West McDonel Hall, Morrill Hall and parking lot O. e said most of the bikes stolen were the expensive is, including several 10 speeds.

HREE SANITARY NAPKIN dispensers were broken between 4 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Monday in women's rooms in Holmes Hall. Police said there was \$14 damage ing monetary loss to the machines and indicated they no suspects

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concentrate on the early recognition of physically abused childrenue, and treatment for them and their troubled families.

Among the conference participants will be Ray Helfer, MD, associate professor of human development. Dr. Helfer, coauthor of the newly published "Helping the Battered Child and His Family," is a nationally renowned expert in the area of child abuse studies.

Othr participants will include Judge John Steketee of the juvenile division of the Kent County Probate Court; Charles Haskell, director of the Lansing Headstart program; and Henry Hofstra,

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Dancer tells trials of work By RAY ANDERSON

State News Staff Writer

Sue's eyes wandered vacantly at the ceiling occasionally dripping to a customer as she moved violently over the circular stage. The sound of "Smokey Robinson and the Miracles" stopped and she stepped down to replace her blouse.

remarked as Sue walked back to the corner with the other customers.

"They (the police) could set me up, and say that they problems," the well - groomed, stocky owner remarked. Sue sat at a small reserved table and reflected on the

customer's remark.

"You know I really don't think about being up there cool." almost nude but comments like that make me wonder why in the hell I'm showing these people my body."

Money and convenient hours, she subsequently confessed are the primary motivating factors for her job.

I have a three - year - old daughter and ADC (aid to dependent children) isn't enough. Where else could I make \$6 an hour and still work the hours that would allow me to be with my girl," the 21 - year - old brunette said.

A patron approached her and slurred, "have you ever had a guy challenge you to dance on the stage.

think you'd better ask the manager, but I don't think he'd approve.

The young man shrugged his shoulders and left.

"I can't put them down for asking," she stoically admitted, "because they assume that any girl dancing topless is game for anything."

She is frequently offered money for various prurient requests by drunken customers, but she added that they seldom get nasty, and only one has become physical in the six weeks she has been dancing topless.



Minimum \$386

Will the dorm rates continue to increase? Last year this increase was four times as great as it was for fraternities.

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Do fraternities cause lower freshman grades? There is little doubt that there is definitely a need for improvement in freshman grades. Scholastically, fraternities have a significantly higher overall G.P.A. in comparison to all U averages. Not only this situation exists to assist you, but there are many brothers there who can help you with your career now and in the future. The social experience which provides learning in social skills, poise, and self confidence is a positive contrivution to any young person. Ability in human relations, participating in athletics and plain good fun are the continuing products of such a system and should be preserved. Fraternities provide environemnts which can encourage the shy and deflate the overaggressive. How many times have you finished your cafeteria meal and said: "That's the way my mother fixes it." Each fraternity has their own cook. She will sincerely try to prepare your meals just the way you'd like.

"One guy grabbed my boob, and I removed his hand and told him he would have to leave." We went around and around, the well- proportioned girl continued, but he finally left.

"If they come in to enjoy the show fine, and if they don't like it they can leave," DeRose asserted, in defense of the dancers. "But I don't want any remarks or anything "I don't think I could get up there half naked," a patron physical. Look around we run a quiet place here."

The sound of music and view of dancers 'was topless dancers. Carl DeRose, owner of the Sir Club has intermittenly punctuated with sporadic applause and the requested that the dancers separate themselves from the shuffle of feet as a steady line of customers came and went. It was quiet.

Sue leaned against the table her breasts demurely had been solicited. Besides this way I don't have any covered by a high-cut bathing suit and reflected on reactions to her unusual employment.

> "I haven't told my parents because they would probably disown me, but my more liberal friends think it's kind of

> One of those liberal friends convinced her that topless dancing would be a good idea.

> "A guy I was dating at the time suggested I try because I have a nice body and I could make more money dancing than I could waiting tables," she said.

But the transition from waitress to topless dancer was

A parton approached her and staticd, have you even ad a guy challenge you to dance on the stage. Her blue eyes flashed and then she calmly suggested, "I Arts academy

offers training

Applications for dramaticart. professional acting training are being accepted by the Oakland University Academy of Dramatic Art, the academy announced

recently. Annual competitive auditions will be held the first week in May in New York, San Francisco, Cinicago and at the Oakland University.

The sole requirement for academy acceptance is natural acting talent. A high school diploma or its equivalent is the minimum educational requirement, like dirty jokes but more mature students

usually benefit most from the six - year course. Subjects offered include

breath control, voice and speech, stage movement, mime and dance, acting, fencing, period technique reactions. "We found that and makeup. The program the prettier the girl, the

Culmination of the training is membership in the Studio Company, senior students who perform masterpiece plays in their own theatre and on tour.

Students accepted in spring auditions will start classes in September. Audition applications can be obtained by writing to the Administrative Director, The Academy of Dramatic Art, Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan 48063.

Pretty women

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) - Dr. Glenn Wilson,a psychiatrist at London University, reported at a conference that 100 young women were shown a set of illustrated jokes to test their leads to a diploma in more she enjoyed the really naughty ones," Wilson said

not easy despite the friend's encouragement.

"The first night I danced I had to have a beer before I got on stage," she recalled. Once there she found it impossible to remove her top as the other dancers did. She later decided to remove her blouse before getting on stage. It was a week before she felt "comfortable" with the circle of penetrating eyes surrounding her. She still has twinges of doubt, but the nightly wage ranging from \$38 to \$60 placate the reservations.

But the motivation of money is not enough for many, and DeRose confesses that he is having trouble finding new dancers.

"The 12 girls I have have been working since I opened and I can't find any more.

He has contacted some Detroit agancies in hopes of getting more dancers, but only one has responded and the dancer hired is from the Lansing area, as are the other 11. The novelty of topless dancing has lessened in downtown Lansing, and the burly owner admits that his business is falling off.

The furor created recently by Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves' opposition to topless dancing is considered a blessing by DeRose.

"The more he hollered, the more business we drew," he smiled. But it hasn't all been grins, DeRose adds. He claims the city has been discriminating against him by making him fire proof his basement, install a third exit, and by refusing to grant him a license for two years.

"As long as it is legal I will continue operating," he said. "When they pass a law against it I'll stop. The mayor himself can't decide the laws. That's communism.

His anger is earnest, and, he said, he has filed a suit for \$2.5 million against the city of Lansing, for depriving him of his living during the years they refused to grant him a liquor license.

"I think a person should be able to spend money as he chooses, and some of my customers have even offered to circulate petitions to keep me open," he continued.

Sue left the table for her set. As she disrobed and began dancing DeRose took a drag from his cigaret and commented, "They're a nice bunch of kids."

COEDS BARE FACTS



By ROBERT BAO **State News Staff Writer**

An increasing number of coeds, barely able to finance their education, have resorted to a lucrative, albeit unconventional, part-time job - topless go-go dancing.

Debbie, a 21 - year - old music major, recently joined nine other coeds in entertaining nightly throngs at the Sir Club of Lansing. Wearing a transparent nightgown over a tiny, black - satin

loincloth, her long, bonde hair draping over wire - rimmed glasses, Debbie took time out between acts to explain her newfound extracurvilinear activity.

"It's very simple - I like to dance, and I love the money,

an elevated, circular stage, and goes through a five - mim display of undulating, eurythmic contortions that prov cheers, whistles and applause from the predominantly audience.

According to Debbie, the only occupational hazard or between performances, when the customers - half stude and half tie - and - suited - converge on her preposterously private propositions.

"It happens constantly," she said. "But I just ignore then don't believe in selling my body."

class, Debbie says her parents raised no objections when she to ican the job last month.



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Shake that tailfeather

A shapely blonde dancer performs her gyrations before an appreciative clientele at the Sir Club, a bar with topless dancers in Lansing.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

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she said nonchalantly.

Putting down a copy of Kurt Vonnegut's "Cat's Cradle," assigned in an English class, she said one frustration after another led to her present employment.

"I found out that if you're a student, you get screwed," she complained. "If you're a waitress, you get screwed. But here, they really pay you well."

Indeed they do, at approximately \$6 an hour. Twice an hour, Debbie presses two buttons on a jukebox, disrobes atop

"My dad is an entertainer, and he really digs it," noted. What about women's liberation?

"I think it's petty for them to put this kind of thing down

she said. "What I'm doing is not exploitation, it's art." Asked if the customers were paying \$1 for beer and \$1. for mixed drinks solely for the sake of witnessing "at **Debbie replied:** "Why not? I don't have extraordinary boobs for people



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SPORTS

Albion to open 'S' home season

AIG REMSBURG News Sports Writer

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weather, positive thinking must be one of Litwhiler's baseball Coach many virtues.

Game time for the first Litwhiler said that he isn't too contest is set for 2 p.m. at hed about the weather John Kobs Field, located just ons for today's home north of Jenison Fieldhouse. against Albion. He The batsmen were the words "PLAY scheduled to play at Ball will ring loud and State over the weekend but his afternoon for the snow and ice in Muncie, Ind. n batsmen's 1972 forced the MSU squad to stay home. The ebut. idering the rapidly postponement caused

changing nature of Michigan Litwhiler some minor Litwhiler is undecided as yet from an attack of problems. "It's been over a week game.

since we've played any games and our timing is a little off," the Spartan mentor said. "But the weather is good at the moment and the players Ron DeLonge at third base will be ready; and willing to play ball Tuesday."

Lefthander Elliott Moore alignment. and righthander Brian Lieckfelt are slated to start on the mound for the Spartans in the twinbill, but Carrow, who is recovering be alright," Litwhiler

as to who will start what mononucleosis.

"I'll probably use Smith Ron Pruitt will be calling against righthanded pitching the signals behind the plate and Turner against while Bailey Oliver at first, lefthanders," Litwhiler said. shortstop Steve Cerez and As for Carrow, the Spartan coach isn't sure when, or if, will comprise three - quarters the East Lansing product will of the MSU infield be able to see further action in an MSU uniform this

Jesse Turner and Don season. Smith will split the duties at "There's a chance that he'll second base in place of Rick

the best one - two from disappointed.

combination in the

commented. "He told his Shaun Howitt will roam had a sore throat and his

father told him to get a checkup. He had it checked and the doctors found out he had mono. They caught it pretty early.

"Carrow is supposed to be examined Tuesday to check the extent of the disease and we'll know more then."

In the outfield, Jerry Sackman will patrol left,

father last Monday that he center and John Dace will keep watch in right. Albion hasn't won a game

against a MSU baseball team on Kobs Field since 1906, but Litwhiler isn't holding the Britons lightly.

"They're always pesky and they are usually in each game we play with them. We've never bombed them, I don't think, and the games between us are always good contests," he said.

The Spartans blanked Albion twice last year by scores of 8 - 0 and 5 - 0. MSU holds a 53 - 20 - 1 record against Albion through the years.

The Britons played Oakland University last week in their season opener and came out of the twin bill with a split.

MSU ticket director Bill Beardsly said Monday that general admission tickets for the general community are

on sale for the 18 home games the Spartans play this season. The season cards are five dollars for all the games and are on sale at the Jenison Fieldhouse ticket office and at the gate at Kobs Field. Students need only a validated ID.

Those failing to purchase tickets prior to the games



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JOHN DACE

Karate

Two MSU karate club members took third place honors in the first American Moo Duk Kwan open karate tournament held Sunday. Margaret Salmon took a third in the advanced women's fighting and Bruce Henderson also took a number three placing in the



FOR TOP SPOTS inksmen battle it out

conference."

numbers."

By STEVE STEIN State News Sports Writer

MSU's golf team will be competing in various tournaments all over the midwest this spring season but there will be just as tough competition between the Spartans themselves as 14 talented but inexperienced linkers battle it out to be a member of the six that represent the Spartans in the tourneys.

However, Coach Bruce Fossum already knows who two of the six will be seniors John VanderMeiden and Dick Bradow, the only two returning regulars to the MSU squad. "VanderMeiden and Bradow are probably two of the finest golfers in the Big the Spartan coach said. "They are proven players and could give us

Ils select Simpson NBA college draft

YORK (UPI) - The foot 10 center from Loyola that he had already signed Bulls, perhaps of Chicago was selected first with the Virginia Squires of ht at the lack of in the draft by the Portland the rival ABA.

The Cleveland Cavaliers chose 6 - foot 7 forward

builds a proper attitude Mark Timyan and freshman towards competition Bill Brafford, who earned because you have to play their way to play because just as hard on Monday and they were the leaders in the Tuesday as you do on the fall intrasquad tournament. weekend. You keep the

competitive edge." between the 14 guys," Fossum said.

actually playing off for the 14-15. weekend tourneys.

it wasn't for Par - Mor, we said.

"We didn't play well the

Tuesday.

Marx (76.2) was voted the most improved player for 1971 and Brafford (77.6) received the outstanding freshman award beating out a talented group including Steve Broadwell, Brad Hyland, Scott Malaney, Jim Bradow and

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among this year's Trail Blazers. class, dipped into the

first day because we had The remaining four spots only played for three days will be up for grabs every before the tourney," the week. "It's going to be an Spartan coach said. "A exciting thing to find out better judge of the team who can assert themselves," came in the last two Fossum said. "I'm in the rounds." State lowered its dark and so are the kids. team score from 432 to 396 We're just waiting to and then 395 during the

compete and find out.' three day meet. The Spartans will have a "We played better than playoff each week and "the any other team during the guys who play well, score last two rounds including well and beat their Tennessee, who won the teammates will end up tournament," Fossum said. playing. It's all a matter of The six who represented

MSU included Vander Fossum sees a great Meiden, Bradow, Bill advantage in tough Dickens, also a senior, intrasquad competition. "It sophomore Bill Marx, junior Junior transfer student

Jeff Klingbiel would have But, meanwhile, "it's gone but he was still going to be some scramble ineligible winter term. He will play this term, however. The team has been

The Spartans also have battling poor weather five dual meets spread out conditions in order to during the season and practice for its opening Fossum added that these tournament, the Robert meets provide competition Kepler Intercollegiate in while the golfers are Columbus, Ohio, on April

MSU has been using the MSU opened its season practice area in Forest

wouldn't have been able to do much at all," the coach The Spartan mentor said that VanderMeiden, Bradow, Marx and Timyan will represent MSU at the Kepler tournament, with

Courses, for which Fossum

thanked owner Art Prior

and pro Lynn Johnson - "if

the other two spots up for grabs at a 36 hole playoff at Par - Mor Monday and MSU's fall tournament

could have been a good indication of things to come. There was only a five stroke difference between the 14 men below

VanderMeiden, who set a team record with a 73.6 average over the eight rounds and Bradow, who averaged 75.0.

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Free U classes scheduled for

been recovered, the FBI told a U.S. magistrate Monday. A cardboard box The FBI said it found the containing the money, a blue



Announcements for It's What's Happening must be will hold an open meeting at 7 received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announements will be accepted by phone. No announcements will be accepted for events outside the greater Lansing area.

A meeting will be held at 9 p.m. today in 340 N. Case Hall for anyone interested in working to re - elect President Nixon. For information, call 355-6799.

St. John's Student Parish will offer recreational folkdancing at 8 p.m. today at 327 MAC Ave. Everyone welcome.

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FBI recovers stolen money

United Air Lines 727 jet has hijacking.

\$499,970, a gun and and white parachute, a pistol

grenade, the FBI said. Agents spent most of Sunday afternoon searching bills.

was learned that it took was presented as evidence obtained from warrants used in a search of McCoy's rented home in a neatly kept neighborhood in Provo. Among the items taken but not listed was a fake hand a public statement.

The box weighed an estimated 40 pounds and contained more than 17,000

The aircraft crew said the hijacker bailed out over Provo late Friday night and agents entered their search

National agency seeks land use, building plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans must change the way they plan and build if the hazards of natural furies such as hurricanes and earthquakes are to be reduced, the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OED) told Congress Monday.

The call for a national program for land use and building came in a comprehensive report issued by the OEP under a mandate from Congress contained in the Disaster Relief Act of 1970.

"It is clear that something must be done about the way land is used, the kind of structures built on it and the materials and practices used in construction," read the three - volume work on disaster preparedness.

'Land use and construction regulations containing strong disaster - mitigation features can in the long run alleviate losses caused by natural disasters," read the report's findings.

"It would also eventually affect long established socio - economic patterns in local communities," the report predicted.

The report spoke of persuasion rather than direction in establishing a greater federal role in an area historically presided over by local governmental subdivisions.

A federal "focal point" for land - use planning and building standards was suggested, as was the use of existing federal disaster - relief programs to provide leverage in promoting greater cooperation at the local level.

The proposal focused primarily on the West Coast with its earthquake threat, and on the Gulf and East coasts where the threat of hurricanes exists.

OEP Director George A. Lincoln said the report, which was a year in the making, "is a landmark study and certainly the most definitive work thus far in natural - disaster preparedness."



the brick house and digging in the yard and were seen taking a large cardboard box and two black suitcases from the premises. FBI officials in Washington for clues in a small area about refused to allow comment on four miles west of McCoy's The Free U hypnotism class

agents most of Sunday night to count the \$499,970 and that the FBI was required to present a list of evidence to the magistrate before making

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The Ski Club will meet 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Showbar at the Gables. Signup for spring canoe trip plus great ski flick.

The semi - annual Mathematics Student Convocation will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in 402 Computer Center. Nat Sci SAC representative will be elected.

Forum, an open discussion group in Lyman Briggs College, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 104C Holmes Hall.

Wonders Radio, WEAK, will be broadcasting from Wonders Grill from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday on 820 Khz. AM.

The MSU Sailing Club shore school for novice sailors will meet at 7 p.m. today in 35 Union. New members welcome.

Campus Capsule, a TV show featuring MSU, will be one closed circuit Channel 5 at 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. today.

Business majors looking for something more than classes are invited to the Delta Sigma Pi open house, 217 River St.

MSU Students for McGovern will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Gold Room. Everyone is invited.

Arthur Rothstein, internationally known photographer, will give an illustrated talk at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union Parlors A and B.

MDP seniors are invited to a special meeting with Placement Bureau personnel at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 102B Wells Hall.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available every Wednesday during spring term. MSU students wishing appointments should check the ASMSU Business Office, 307B Student Services Bldg.

The MSU Skydiving Club will hold an open house at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 208 Men's IM Bidg.

There will be an election of undergraduate representative for the search and selection committee in College of Human **Ecology today**

PEANUTS HOW'S OUR HERO ?



Art exhibit

"Head," a sculpture done by Robert Weil, associate professor of art, is currently on display at the Kresge gallery along with other faculty works.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Energy crisis likely,

official warns House

WASHINGTON (AP) -Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said Monday the country faces an immediate energy crisis.

He said while the public uses far more fuel and electrical energy than ever before, production in these fields is badly lagging.

congressmen two examples: now.' *Forty to 50 new

electrical power plants were due to begin operations this summer but probably won't because of environmental, technical, construction and licensing problems. As a result, 'serious power - supply problems are anticipated in

By 1985, more than half of the U.S. oil supplies may have to be imported.

In reality, Morton said, no one has been responsible for assuring the country of an adequate energy supply. He said formation of the

administration's proposed Dept. of Natural Resources would consolidate all energy functions of the fall were delayed several by lot. government.

Morton was the first witness in the House outstripping supplies also in Interior Committee's 10 - natural gas, which is day probe of the nation's becoming scarce because of energy problems. Morton said: "Corrective reserves, he said.

slack exploration of new action often takes time to

Demands have been

"It takes very little to tip produce tangible results. We the balance in favor of a must convince the public of fuels shortage," Morton the imminent crisis and the said, "and we have been Morton gave urgent need to take action operating on the narrowest of margins."

Panel choices delayed

(Continued from page one) weeks because of appeals said he would prefer stemming from positions as at - large classification procedures.

representatives be open to Buckenr said that if he were guaranteed that certain However, an alternate

safeguards would be written into the bylaws, he would plan requiring a less drastic be willing to make his appointments if the Committee on Nominations Buckner has devised a would follow this plan.

method of constructing the ballot to eliminate some of He said the provisions the problems related to would be basically classifying people as specific mechanical, including an minorities. The election and assurance that positions on results of the election last the ballot would be drawn





Tuesday, April 11, 1



Crossroads

From a perch atop Bessey Hall, the daily meanderings of students can be viewed as they plod onward to class or wander around campus enjoying the spring weather. This junction point next to the Red Cedar offers a path to either alternative.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

NOMINATION BID HIT **Dems blast Wallace**

By MARK HOLOWEIKO

Democratic party.

"George Wallace is not Democratic vote.'

Though McNeely conceded that Wallace will be one of the big factors in Michigan's May 16 presdential primary, he refused to accept Wallace as a Democratic contender.

duck and talks like a duck, McNeely said, "then it's reasonable to assume he is a

'Wallace ran in 1968 as a

thrid - party candidate; he is unwilling to pledge support Reportedly denied the James McNeely, Michigan to the nominee of the invitation because of his Democratic party chairman, Democratic convention. refusals to promise not to Sunday attacked Alabama What if the other Democrats run on the American Gov. George C. Wallace's took that position? We Independent party ticket claim to membership in the wouldn't have a political and to support the party.'

The Alabama governor was going to be the Democratic denied an invitation to speak own rally in Detroit on nominee," McNeely said in a on April 15 at the Michigan Saturday. morning telephone 'Democratic party's Jefferson interview. "Even in Florida, - Jackson Day dinner in half his votes were from Detroit. The three major Republicans. In that Democratic hopefuls - Sen. Southern state he received Humphrey, McGovern and only 25 per cent of the Muskie - are slated to

April meet scheduled "If somebody walks like a by women

> The sixth district women's political caucus will hold its April meeting

at 7:30 p.m., today at Edgewood United Church, 469 Hagadorn Road. The various task forces formed during March will present plans for the coming year, and the bylaws for the caucus will be presented as approved.

All interested women are encouraged to present ideas to the task forces at this meeting. For more information or rides, contact Jean Tubbs, caucus chairwoman, at 482 - 4325.



Democratic nominee, Wallace has scheduled his

Asked whether Wallace would be invited to speak if he fulfilled the two demands, McNeely said:

"I'd cross that bridge when I came to it."

Wallace would be the the second choice of presidential choice of the American Independent party.

"Who else are they going to run?" he asked. "Either George Wallace or Robert Welsh of the John Birch Society. They're the only people with enough national position to capture even the regional vote."

Asked whether the Wallace candidacy would do more harm to the Republicans or takes a crystal ball to to the Democrats, McNeely snapped:

"It probably hurts country the most." The party chain estimated that, as a th party candidate, W would draw an equal nu of votes away from ea the major parties in Michigan primary. Hem however, that Wallace able to "deny Democratic nominee" number of Southernst the 1968 presiden election.

Responding to the an of the Wisconsin pr McNeely predicted that which showed Wallace voters choosing McGovern, and vice McNeely said:

"There is an eleme protest in the McGover Wallace votes, but to in way equate the philos approach or ideolog George McGovern George Wallace is ridici "The Wisconsin pri

showed that a three alienation exists, but Ith exactly what it all me McNeely said.

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By KEVIN KEEFE

A comic book ad on hypnosis helped lead an MSU graduate student into certain drugs make hypnosis teaching a Free University easier, but in the course on that little understood subject.

Bob Thompson, a student in packaging engineering, who has been practicing hypnosis for more than five years, held an introductory session for more than 30 students in Bessey Hall last said. "It's really very close to week.

"I got started in hypnosis when I was 14 with a hypnotic coin from a comic book cover," Thompson said. "By now I've hypnotized over 1,000 people, with never a bit of trouble."

Thompson is teaching the

respond, because it really dreaming." depends on a person's

willpower." Thompson said that posthypnotic state the subject tends to become confused easily. He said sodium pentathol is a good drug to work with.

"All hypnosis is a form of intense concentration, not subject to outer stimuli," he

Thompson's introductory

session Thursday night consisted of a lecture and several demonstrations with the class and one of his assistants. In one instance, the

Hypnotist teaches craft

assistant was hypnotized into believing she was six years old. After hypnosis she spoke like a child and was able to scrawl her name on the blackboard in huge, crude letters.

even hypnotized some into "My assistant has been programmed to work with those who are learning hypnosis," Thompson said. "While one - half of her personality goes under, the other half is awake and she oversees the student so she can comment on his technique."

Thompson said he can change virtually all the five senses, making some people sensitive enough to read Braille, while helping others improve their vision. He has

reading and recalling efficiently, to help them in studying. "Hypnosis deserves to be treated as a legitimate

practice," he said. "I think someday it will be used as a training technique in schools."

Thompson's Free U class is held every Tuesday and Thursday night. Time and place can be found in the It's What's Happening column in the State News.

A new kind of drug habit that's making the ghetto breathe easier.

course to bring about a wider awareness of hypnosis and to try to dispel the bad reputation the ancient art has tended to have in the past.

"I'm trying to get rid of the charlatan image," he said. "It isn't a circus thing."

For his Free U course, Thompson works under two basic requirements.

"First of all, I insist that my students all actively participate in our sessions before I let them try to hypnotize others," he said. "You should go through hypnosis yourself to practice

"Secondly, I allow no outside homework, no practicing out of the class. Just because a student can hypnotize doesn't mean he can handle any situation that might come up."

Thompson's course is taught in two sections each week. On one night he works alone with students or with a group, while at the other session class members practice certain techniques themselves.

"We use four techniques for induction into hypnosis," Thompson said. "The surprise technique is used by stage hypnotists and only is successful half the time.

"The eyestrain technique, the old swinging watch, is a good quick method. The relaxation method is long and involved and is often used by doctors and dentists to help a patient with pain.

"I use the Flower's Technique, named for the man who developed it," Thompson said. "It involves looking at a fixed point for several minutes while the patient gradually falls into a deep hypnotic sleep, and it is usually the most effective way for me."

According to Thompson. approximately 20 per cent of the population will not respond to hypnosis at all, while another 20 per cent is very responsive. The other 60 per cent falls "somewhere in the middle."

"Some people just can't be hypnotized, while others will be out cold immediately," he said. "I don't think intelligence has any real bearing on how a patient will

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