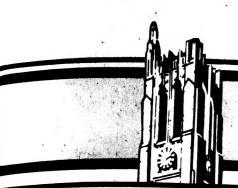
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ports bylaw revisions mit 1972 suggestions

By JIM SMITH

State News Staff Writer e-ranging changes in the organization leties and intramural sports, which red in a previously-undistributed 1972 ic Council report, were not included council's current bylaw proposal. on A. Ferency, associate professor of

al justice, recently distributed the eport to Academic Council members eek after he received it anonymously the mail.

ncy received the report, which he as stamped "Confidential, Not for tion," after a State News article ed his opposition to the Academic consideration of new bylaws for ic Council.

bylaws currently under considerare approved by Athletic Council on 19, 1977, and have been sent to

ddition to proposing new bylaws for uncil, the 1972 report advised that the ment of athletics be changed to a ment of athletics and sports.

Athletic Council - to be renamed the ics and Sports Council - would have ded the advisory function of the to include intramural activities and

report recommended that greater ion be paid to the intramural and club programs through re-evaluation lity use and fiscal policies. visions for increased opportunities for

pation by women in intramural and llegiate activities were also recomd in the report.

seven page document attempts to the role of athletics and sports at and the council's role in maintaining tegrity of the athletics and sports

recognizing the priority of interate athletics, the report emphasizes rtance of non-varsity sports to the iority of students.

function of sports is to provide all its with opportunities to engage in titive or non-competitive sports acdevelop lifelong recreational skills, important, recreational opportunind pressure outlets for students in nce," the report states.

paring the proposed bylaws currente the Academic Council with those the 1972 report, Ferency said "the nt proposal is a perfunctory facelift of 956 bylaws. They are not nearly as hensive as the ones from 1972."

ttee set up in October 1970 to

investigate a more effective role for sanitary engineering and one of the faculty Athletic Council.

Dale Ball, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, was the Alumni Varsity Club representative on the earlier

committee. Ball echoed statements made by other committee members that after the report's completion it was sent to former President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. through the

Athletic Council, and not heard of again. The recommendation to include intramural activities under a unified director of athletics and sports came from a concern to see better use of common sports facilities. Ball added.

"At that time I didn't think intramurals got their fair share," he said.

"The current proposal is a perfunctory facelift of the 1956 bylaws. They are not nearly as comprehensive as the ones from 1972." - Zolton Ferency

In referring to the committee's original purpose, Ball said he believed Wharton wanted honest recommendations on the

future role of Athletic Council. As time progressed, Ball said, he became concerned the committee "was going

through a charade. Leo V. Nothstine, professor of civil and members on the committee, disagreed.

Nothstine said the committee was not unanimous on several issues and that he saw positive arguments on both sides of the sports and athletic consolidation.

On the issue of the final report's disposition and non-distribution, Nothstine commented, "I never had the feeling anything was hidden. They were just never settled."

Louis F. Twardzik, chairperson of park and recreation resources, was chairperson of the committee which produced the 1972

Twardzik said the committee believed a combined athletic and sports program under one director would lead to a fairer distribution between intercollegiate and intramural sports.

An expanded advisory role for the athletic council over intramural as well as intercollegiate sports was also viewed as a benefit to the overall sports program by the

committee, Twardzik added. Leland W. Dean, associate dean of the College of Education, was chairperson of the committee which drew up the bylaw revisions currently under consideration by

Dean said the 1972 report was used by his committee in drafting the current bylaw

On the consolidation of sports and athletic programs, Dean said, "After careful consideration, the committee rejected the

"We rejected the idea because it was not in the best interest of students," he added. (continued on page 14)



DPS officers assist an unidentified woman who slipped and fell on an icy sidewalk near the Student Services Building Tuesday. She was admitted to Olin Health Center for treatment of a leg in-

Hoover accused of abuse of FBI office

By JAMES H. RUBIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department Tuesday accused late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover of accepting special favors and services from FBI employees.

It also said in a 40-page report that the long-time director took part with other former FBI officials in a pattern of longstanding and widespread abuses of FBI services.

Hoover, who died in 1972 at the age of 77, was said to have accepted favors that 1972 report was developed by a ranged from additions to his home to servicing of his lawnmower and snow

"Clocks were reset, metal polished, wallpaper retouched, firewood provided and furniture rearranged," the report said. "Employees were on call night and day

for this work."

Hoover also got free tax advice from bureau accountant and members of the FBI's Exhibits Section were called upon to build gifts each year for Hoover on Christmas, his service anniversary with the agency and other special occasions, the report alleged.

Similar and related charges also were alleged against a number of other former top FBI officials.

expense of litigation.

But the department said no civil court action was contemplated against any of these persons since the statute of limitations may have run out and since "the actual amounts involved are small compared to the

Most of the allegations in the report had been previously reported by the news media. However, this was the first time that the Justice Department has published its version of the events. The department spent more than two years looking into the allegations.

The report said the gifts for Hoover included tables, display cases, cabinets, a bar and valets. It said assistant directors chipped in to pay for materials but the workers who built the presents were never compensated.

"FBI employees called upon to perform these services did not think them proper but felt compelled to follow orders for fear of losing their jobs, or of arbitrary transfers or promotion delays," the report said.

Attorney General Griffin B. Bell said in a statement accompanying the report that This report will confirm that very few that he would not "tolerate the kind of misuse of office or abuse of authority described in this report."

two sets of window valances made and installed by FBI employees. Kelley has reimbursed the agency for the cost of the valances and has returned two television sets that were purchased by the FBI's radio engineering section for his Washington

The report notes that Kelley, who is retiring next month, was not involved in any of the other matters detailed in the

report.
While the report described extensive

director Clarence M. Kelley, who accepted abuses, it noted that there was no evidence of bribery as has been hinted in some quarters.

The report also found that several former FBI officials were poker playing buddies with the company president, Joseph X. Tait, who was tried and acquitted last year on charges of tax evasion, fraud and conspiracy.

The report also said that, contrary to some news reports, there was no evidence that official FBI files were destroyed at the

Selection procedure approved by council

State News Staff Writer

Academic Council voted unanimously the council at its Nov. 29 meeting. But he issued a warning to all FBI officials presidential selection procedures document. Council members responded to the decision with a round of applause.

"I think I'm more surprised than anyone." The report mentions the previously Provost Clarence Winder joked when the

The vote ends several months of deliberation over the document, first submitted to

The selection document provides for a 17 member committee, made up largely of MSU faculty and students, to aid the MSU selecting a new University president.

The document also outlines in detail how the committee members should be chosen and what the committee's function will be in the presidential selection process.

The decision to approve the document came early in the meeting, largely because action was taken on the remaining amendments to the proposal with little or no debate.

Two of the three amendments approved Tuesday concerned the final list of presidential candidates which the selection advisory committee will present to the trustees

One amendment will allow the board to request the advisory committee to reconsider its final list of candidates under

certain circumstances. The other amendment stated that the advisory committee would not have to

indicate a preference among the candidates unless asked to do so by the Board of Trustees. This provision was in the original version of the document, but had been voted out by the council. The changes followed an extensive dis-

cussion and shortening of the section dealing with the final list of names from the Dec. 13 council meeting. The document will now pass to the Board

of Trustees for final approval. The next trustee meeting is scheduled for Jan. 26-27.

"I'm very pleased," philosophy professor John F.A. Taylor said of the council's decision. Taylor, chairperson of the ad hoc committee which prepared the document, also authored the Taylor I report, which provided procedures for selection of former MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. in

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Israeli settlements approved; peace dialogue continues

Tuesday for three new and potentially controversial Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River. The stage of peace negotiations.

The Israeli Pariliament's Defense and Foreign Affairs Committee voted 14-9 to override an attempt by a moderate minority faction in Prime Minister Menahem Begin's coalition government

Israeli settlements — about 91 of them scattered across Arab territory captured by Israel in 1967 — are one of the key points in the Egyptian-Israeli peace dialogue, begun by Egypt's Anwar

Arab lands after peace. Israel's Begin is equally adamant that the

The peace dialogue enters a new phase Wednesday when the defense ministers of Israel and Egypt — Ezer Weizman and Mohammed Abdel Ghany Gamassy — meet in Cairo for negotiations dealing primarily with the return of the Sinai Peninsula to Egypt.

On the eve of those talks, informed sources in Cairo said Egypt sees them as a critical barometer of Israeli faith in the peace drive. In a briefing for reporters Tuesday, the sources - who asked that their names not be used - said the positions Israel takes at the bargaining table may help show whether recent government tatements represent a hardening of Israeli policy or were meant to appease hardline opponents of Begin's peace plan.

They explained this was the reason Egypt asked to push up the opening date of the Cairo negotiations, which had been scheduled to start at the same time as talks in Jerusalem.

Both conferences were arranged when Begin and Sadat met in

The Jerusalem conference between Foreign Ministers Moshe Dayan and Mohammed Kamel will focus on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip which Egypt sees as the site for a Palestinian state. The 40-45 West Bank settlements also will be

Begin's government - under sharp right-wing attack from critics who say Israel is willing to give up too much, too soon - has begun a vigorous campaign to expand the populations of existing Sinai settlements in Sinai before peace talks get into full swing.

JERUSALEM (AP) - The government won final approval go-ahead came one day before Egypt and Israel begin the next

to halt the settlement plan.

President Sadat has said "not a single Israeli" can remain on

Egyptian conclusions, based on the beginning of talks in Cairo, will determine the position Egypt adopts at the conference of foreign ministers set to open in Jerusalem Jan. 16, the sources

Egypt Christmas Day.

disclosed incidents involving current FBI clapping had died down. Students pass film tax

By KY OWEN

Dormitory residents overwhelmingly approved the RHA movie tax Tuesday, passing the measure by a 3-1 margin.

Of the 5,878 students voting Monday and Tuesday nights, 75 percent voted in favor of the \$8 refundable movie tax. The measure passed in all dormitories except Fee, Van sen and Williams.

Only one-third of the 17,500 residents voted.

"RHA is very pleased at the turnout and support. We were hoping for this kind of turnout. It's the highest turnout we've ever had for an RHA referendum," said Bob Vatter, RHA president.

As a result, students will be able to view an unlimited number of RHA movies for no admission charge.

All residence hall students will pay the registration tax beginning spring term.

These who do not want the pass may receive a refund. Students living off campus may also purchase a movie pass by bringing their fee card and \$3 to the RHA office early in

Alternative film groups on campus had opposed the tax, claiming it will give RHA a monopoly on campus films. Steven Sunshine, manager of Beal Film Co-op, estimated earlier that at least 50 percent of the people who attend Beal films are residence hall students.

"RHA is going to squeeze out all the other film exhibitors on campus, and, as a result, foreign, political and pornographic films will not be available to the University community." Sunshine added.

However, Vatter said RHA will set aside a \$5.000 fund to subsidiae other film groups.

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The Union Classic Film Series will receive \$3,000, and, in return, students with RHA Pages may attend Union Classic films for free.
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The remaining \$2,000 of the fund will go to other film groups.

In a State News survey at the end of fall term, 84 percent of the students contacted

said they favored the movie tax.



Police, Moslem students clash in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Police clashed with Moslem theology students protesting the emancipation of women and land reforms Monday, leaving six persons dead and nine injured, the Pars new service said Tuesday.

The two-hour clash was in the streets of Qum, 100 miles south of Tehran.

Killed were five rioting Moslem theology students, who died in a gunfight with police, and a 13-year-old boy who was trampled by a mob, the agency said. It said four policemen were among the

The agency said there were earlier demonstrations in Qum Saturday during which several hundred turbaned, black robed theology students demonstrated peacefully, shouting slogans against omens' social and political rights.

The agency said it was apparently the same group of students that started the violence Monday.

The protest marks the anniversary of the Jan. 7, 1963, land reforms and female emancipation ordered by the Shah of

Soviets announce rocket launch

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union sent two cosmonauts aloft Tuesday for a rendezvous with a space laboratory where two other cosmonauts have been living for a month.

A huge white rocket lifted Soyuz 27 from the Central Asian launch pad in Baikonur, Tass said. It flew in an orbit close to the space station, Salyut 6, in preparation for docking Wednesday.

Announcement of the launch was not

made until 11/2 hours after it occurred. Soviet television later showed pictures of the liftoff. The crew was reported "feeling well" and the ship's systems were "functioning normally."

Tass said after the docking with Salyut 6 the crew of Soyuz 27 would carry out research and experiments with that of Soyuz 26, the craft that earlier linked up with the Salyut. It did not say how long the joint linkup would last.

Newspaper editor shot in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, a crusading editor opposed to the dictatorship of Gen. Anastasio Somoza, was shot to death Tuesday in Managua, the managing editor of his newspaper said.

The editor said Chamorro was killed when a car carrying three persons pulled up beside the small car he was driving and fired automatic weapons at him. Chamorro was hit 18 times, he said.

The shooting occurred near the National Bank of Nicaragua building in a section of Managua destroyed by an earthquake

Chamorro, who published La Prensa of Managua, the only opposition newspaper in the country, had been imprisoned by the Somoza regime for his opposition political views. He was well known among Latin American editors and last October won the Maria Moors Cabot award given by Columbia University for distinguished journalism in Latin



Census costs to increase in 1980

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau, which spent about \$1 per American in compiling the 1970 census, says it will spend more than four times that amount to do the job in 1980.

Inflation and a larger population can be blamed for part of the increased costs, bureau director Manual D. Plotkin says. But the critical reason is that the bureau is making a special effort to reach groups such as the poor and minorities that have been undercounted in the past.

Plotkin said it is difficult to convey to poor, uneducated people the impo

of responding to the census, which for the first time will include questions about income and ethnic origin.

But he added that "the census has an impact on every American. It determines the seats in the House of Representa-

He also noted that census information is used to determine how much federal money goes to local communities. So each person who responds can take credit for bringing more federal and state dollars for health, education and recrea-

Bell urges court order to obtain wiretaps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Griffin Bell urged Congress Tuesday to require U.S. intelligence agencies to obtain court orders before gathering foreign intelligence through electronic surveillance within the United States.

Bell told a House intelligence subcommittee the Carter administration bill would allow essential wiretapping and other electronic surveillance to protect against foreign espionage and other activities but protect U.S. citizens from

intrusion of their privacy and thereby help build public confidence in govern-

Under the bill, for example, an American intelligence agency such as the National Security Agency would have to obtain a court order before wiretapping the Russian Embassy in Washington. The bill would not require court orders for U.S. intelligence agencies to use electronic surveillance overseas

HUD creating small-town task force

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development, responding to small-town concerns that HUD policies are too big-city oriented, is creating a task force to study the development problems of rural areas and smaller communities.

HUD Secretary Patricia Harris said Tuesday that while the agency is focusing its resources on distressed big cities, it also is committed to offering housing and community development aid to rural areas and smaller cities and towns.

A National League of Cities survey of

small town officials found that their most frequently mentioned problem was meeting the requirements for federal

Some small towns are growing too fast and don't have the resources to plan for the changes. Others are losing population and jobs, and seek government help in shoring up community services. Often, these communities say Washington turns a deaf ear to the problems, and rarely do they have the political clout to do anything about it.

Two convicted of car-bombing sentenced to die

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Two men convicted of first-degree murder in the 1976 car-bomb slaying of newspaper reporter Don Bolles were sentenced Tuesday to die in the gas chamber.

Max Dunlap, a 48-year-old Phoenix contractor, and James Robison, 55, a plumber from suburban Chandler, were found guilty Nov. 6 of murder and conspiracy in the bombing. Prosecutors asked that they be sentenced to death.

The death of Bolles, whose reporting specialty for the Arizona Republic was crime, brought a team of broadcast and newspaper reporters and editors to Arizona to investigate organized crime. Their report was issued in May.

Robison was convicted of detonating the bomb which exploded under the newsman's car as he was leaving a midtown hotel parking lot. Dunlap was convicted of arranging for the murder. They were both sentenced to not less than 29 years or more than 30 years on the conspiracy charge.

John Adamson, 34, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder

charges in January 1976 and implicated Dunlap and Robison. Adamson faces a prison term of 20 years.

In a statement to the judge before the sentence was imposed. Dunlap broke into tears as he said, "I'm innocent." The defendant said he had written his daughters telling them

"never be ashamed, my only guilt has been working for a living and for my fellow man." As family members broke into sobs, Dunlap said "you'll never be

able to take my free spirit. It is innocent."
"And to my lovely wife, Bab (Barbara), I love you very dearly."

Robison, speaking in a deep, clear voice, told the judge: "They (the prosecution) were successful in getting a jury to agree to their theory. It remains a theory — nothing more."

Robison also charged that "the attorney general and Phoenix Police Department will use this as an excuse to never confront the

ones who committed this crime with John Harvey Adamson. I'm Before passing sentence, Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Howard Thompson said he considered reports by two courtappointed doctors and found that Dunlap was mentally competent. "Mr. Dunlap has been competent all the time."

The defense had sought to delay sentencing pending a hearing on Dunlap's mental condition. His attorneys had argued that it had deteriorated since his conviction.

Food companies asked to specify all colorings

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government has asked the nation's leading food manufacvoluntarily on their ingredient labels the colors they add to foods.

In a letter to about 100 of the largest food companies in the country, Food and Drug Commissioner Donald Kennedy said, "There can be no doubt

what they are eating.'

He said public concern has been stimulated in recent years by the Food and Drug Administration's banning of the dyes Red No.2 and 4 and a current proposal to require specific labeling on products containing

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Park cleared for questioning

SEOUL, Korea (AP) - The United States and South Korea signed an agreement Tuesday that removes the last legal obstacle to bringing Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park to the United States for questioning about his alleged influence buying on

Details of the mutual prosecution assistance agreement were not released. It gives the Justice Department, but no other agency or congression al committee, the right to call Park to the United States should it decide to do so.

Park already has agreed to return to the United States, where he is under indictment on bribery charges, in return for immunity from criminal prosecution. The agreement signed Tuesday lists procedures "for mutual assistance" between Koreans and Americans for questioning Park.

It was signed by U.S. Deputy Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti, who heads a Justice Department team in Korea, and Korean Vice Justice Minister Lee Chong-won after a 12-hour, closed door meeting.

Civiletti said he will meet Park on Wednesday at the U.S. Embassy in Seoul to explain the procedures, and start taking depositions Friday.

The bribery charges stem from his alleged payoffs to congressmen to further South Korean interests in Washington. More than 20 present and former congressmen have admitted receiving money or gifts from Park, but they deny any

While Park will not be obligated to before any congressional committees in gating the scandal, the agreement of prevent congressional committees or other going other routes to get access to him.

In Washington, Attorney General Griff Bell said Tuesday he expects Park will reve truth about the alleged influence buying wit He told a National Press Club luncheon,

well satisfied by what we've done. I hope to happens to block it." He was asked what response he had to Jaworski, the House Ethics Committee on who said the Justice Department was pre-

the committee from having access to Park "We have not done anything to keep the h from getting this witness. If they can get him it will be fine with us," he said.

Most of the pact signed Tuesday was negoti by U.S. Ambassador Richard L. Sneider Korean Foreign Minister Park Tong-jin ove past two months.

Earlier, Tongsun Park refused to return Washington because of what he called emotionally charged atmosphere there. He not be forced to return because South Korn the United States have no extradition trea

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r of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine)

"Sada is finished outside Egypt and his days within the country are numbered. It is so clear that he is a traitor. So were Abdullah, Feisal, and Nuri Said." They (the radical Palestinlans) will pour seros all the bordees—the Syrian, Lebanese and Jordanian borders. They will strike in Jerusalem and in Haifa.

Colonel Muammar Ghadaff (Leader of Libya)

(Leader of Libya)

The Palestinians "will continue their struggle from the river (Iordan) to the (Mediterranean) sea. Our effort and our task is a pan-Arab task. We want to confirm the right of the Arab nations for continuous struggle and to put the Egyptian President's attempt—an individual ridiculous attempt—(to make peace) between two countries and describe it as nil.

-in a speech to followers

Yasir Arafat

(Leader of the PLO)

"I have little to say because of m deep sadness that komeone has thought to go and shake hands with this treach-erous Zionist enemy. What was taken by force can only be restored by force."

-ABC (Issues & Answers), December 4, in the New York Times, November, 19, 1977.

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By JANET HALFMANN State News Staff Writer

ection date for an MSU faculty e bargaining unit was moved up rably Tuesday when Faculty Associnended their definition of the ning unit to include the majority of

ver, the new definition still does not the most controversial element of dical faculty. Excluded are those ians who are licensed to practice in and belong to the MSU Medical Plan, under which a certain amount fees are used to supplement the rs' hase salaries.

Korth, former president of FA, said ization had been searching for a nclude certain faculty in the medical m the beginning. FA didn't have mation necessary to draw the line he supplemental payment procedure ght in the November hearings, he

arate and distinct negotiation would take place for those medical faculty ng supplemental income if they were in the bargaining unit, Korth said. he hearings, which resumed Tuesday the Michigan Employment Relations sion, FA is attempting to show that ence in salary exists between ers of the Medical Service Plan and faculty. They will also try to prove

that the difference is large enough to be significant in identifying those physicians as a separate community of interest, Korth

In response to FA counsel questioning, John C. Howell, assistant provost for health programs, testified that from July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977, 103 plan members received a total of \$531,816 in supplemental payments. That averages out to just over \$5,000 per

However, the amount in actuality varies significantly from one member to another. The highest recommended supplement was about \$40,000, according to a report entered into the record.

In cross-examination by University Attorney Leland Carr, Howell said from the time MSU started thinking about a medical school, it has attempted to integrate it within the total University.

As a witness for the administration, Keith

Groty, vice president of personnel and employee relations, said only one administrative structure exists in the University. Policies on items such as promotion, tenure, rank and benefits are the same from college

Groty also said there are faculty in the Colleges of Business and Social Science who make more supplemental income under the University's outside work for pay policy than the highest recommended supplement under the Medical Services Plan.

FA's amended definition of the bargaining unit also excluded chairpersons and their associates and assistants, a compromise agreed on in an informal meeting last week.

The amended definition also contained compromises made at the same time by the administration to include the University ombudsman and regular part-time faculty who have been appointed half-time for six

FA stipulated that associate and assistant chairpersons be allowed to vote and their votes be kept separate. It was agreed that the validity of those votes could be decided at a later time if they would make a difference in the election result.

The MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors is competing with FA to be the sole bargaining agent for MSU faculty. AAUP president Frank Blatt said at least associate and assistant chairpersons should be included in the bargaining unit, but AAUP did not press the issue in order to save time. Some question was raised as to whether the AAUP as an intervener could, in fact, argue against FA's definition of the bargaining unit. Blatt said.

But on the medical faculty issue, Blatt was not willing to compromise AAUP's position, which is in agreement with the administration's definition to include all medical faculty. "They are, by gosh, faculty," he

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Graves wants more second front page | downtown activity

State News Staff Writer

Lansing's City Council meeting was dominated Monday night by Mayor Gerald Graves annual State of the City Message, which emphasized a 528,000 program for the further development and promotion of downtown Lansing.

Graves' recommendations included a proposal to develop the South Washington Square area. \$1,097,000 would be spent to develop a promenade in the 100 to 400 blocks of the square including retention of parking, replacement and widening of sidewalks, new curbs, extensive landscaping and tree planting, and pedestrian lighting.

Graves also proposed the allocation of \$250,000, "to make Michigan Avenue a grand entrance to our downtown by dressing up the sidewalks, planting trees," and by creating an "avenue of flags" representing each county in the state. \$181,000 is to be allocated "to plant trees on Capital and Grand as well as all the eastwest streets from Allegan to

The mayor also said he will forward to the city council detailed recommendations requestioning the establishment of "a special assessment area for the downtown business

Lenawee." Graves said.

district.

"Funds from this district will be used to maintain the improvement, provide a free shuttle service from the state governmental complex downtown and provide free parking shoppers.

Graves commented that with these proposals, "the city will be doing its part. It will soon then be up to the merchants to do theirs. It is time for merchants to stop acting as indivi-

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business and promotional events tied in with various festivals which are going on in our downtown areas . . . It is time for our downtown mer chants to start competing with surrounding merchants for their share of the growth in retail sales, and return a uniqueness and pride to the Central business district of the

Graves also discussed the possibility of a new police

Capital city of Michigan.

"Over the past several years, I have consistently attempted to meet the city's need for a new police department building . I will be including in my budget recommendation \$1.5 million for acquisition of a site for a new police building - a criminal justice center to be funded from either general

Graves ended his state of the city address by pointing out that for the fiscal year 1977-78 property taxes were reduced by 13.1 percent and it is his intention "to recommend . . . in my upcoming budget recommendations, for the fiscal year 1978-79, another property tax



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Fly ash control costly

News Staff Writer ning high-grade coal in Plant 65 could bring ack emissions within nits, but would cost over nes the price of ordinary engineering firm has

Kinney Inc. was hired state to determine if fly ions could be brought legal limits without the ion of costly pollution equipment. The firm ed that burning coal with sh content would accomhis goal, but would cost 15,000 a ton. MSU curpays about \$24 a ton for

oal study was ordered in mber by the Joint Capital Outlay Committee of the state legislature. It was the committee's response to a request from MSU for \$3.5 million in state funds to help pay the cost of a filter system to catch pollutant fly ash being emitted from the plant's east stack. The committee decided to table the University's request until the study was completed.

The University will soon request another hearing before the Joint Capital Outlay Committee to obtain the funding, Jack Breslin, vice president for administration and state relations said Tuesday.

Breslin said he is optimistic about MSU's chances of receiving the money.

MSU currently burns coal with an ash content of about

eight percent. Present ash collection equipment for the two offending boilers have an efficiency of 72.5 percent. The engineering firm reported it would be necessary to use coal with an ash content of 1.5 percent to bring emissions with in legal limits.

The low-ash coal is currently available only for experimental use and will not be a viable source of fuel for the University in the forseeable future, the

The firm also explored such alternatives as improving the efficiency of the existing ash collection equipment, coal gasification, electrostatic precipitators and reducing the boiler

ratings. The engineers recom mended the University to go ahead with plans to install baghouse filter systems.

The project will cost \$6.5 million. The University has \$800,000 remaining from funds state originally allocated for adding a third boiler. If MSU succeeds in obtaining \$3.5 million from the state, the University will contribute \$2.2 million.

In 1976, the federal Environmental Protection Agency cited the University for exceeding federal emission standards at Power Plant 65, MSU subse quently entered into a consent order by which it agreed to install baghouse filter systems by 1980.

concern in this country over the By JEANNE BARON State News Staff Writer entry of illegal aliens.

"There is no question that some illegal aliens and work done in Mexico affects some Americans. Some lose jobs or not geography," he said. Such a flexible border affects income, and that's a problem," a well-known labor historian said Tuesday. American labor because illegal

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Albert Blum, an MSU professor for 15 years now teaching at University of Texas at Austin, was on campus to present a Study on "The Mexican Border and its Impact on U.S. Labor."

Blum stressed that for several years the United States has acted as a safety valve for Mexico in times of economic crisis. When the United States experiences high rates of unemployment, there is great

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The Mexican-American border is not impenetrable. The barier is more like a sieve because it's a product of law,

aliens will often work for less money than U.S. workers, so employers hire them in large numbers, he said. In addition, some American

industries send materials across the border to be pieced together by Mexican labor.

An answer to the problem in the long run is the development of international labor unions, rather than administrative policies such as President Jimmy Carter's proposed method of dealing with illegal aliens, Blum

The Carter plan calls for: eGiving the U.S. border patrol more money to police the border.

•Initiation of an amnesty program for illegal aliens cur-

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open hearing of the e of John Furbush, sused Williams Hall resint assistant, will be held 4 p.m. today in the SMSU Board Room, 328 udent Services Bldg.

urbush was suspended term after admitting to graduate advisor that he dsmoked marijuana in his om on one onth previously. on one occasion a

Furbush won an appeal to Vice-president of Student Affairs Eldon Nonnamaker to open the hearing to the public. However, he failed in a request to change the the panel in

today's hearing. Selected by Residence Hall Programs Office Director Gary North, the panel will be composed of four management representa tives and one student

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At the close or start of each term at MSU, almost every student is struck with a similar feeling of apprehension and annoyance at the prospect of going through yet another registration procedure.

Indeed, most students find registration a process one must "go through" the same way one might "go through" shock treat-

But take heart; some change may be on the way. This Thursday, the Registrar's Student Advisory Committee, a group of about 20, will meet at Kellogg Center.

Though any drastic overhaul of

the registration process is still far

in the future, the committee will

discuss at least five ideas for

improvement within the present

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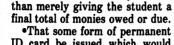
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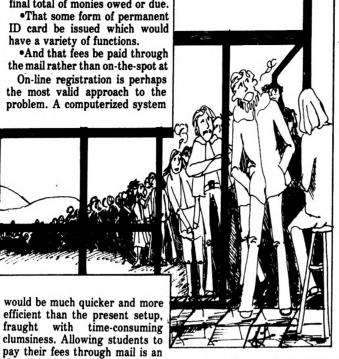
the registration process would be



student and University rather

ID card be issued which would have a variety of functions. •And that fees be paid through

the mail rather than on-the-spot at On-line registration is perhaps the most valid approach to the problem. A computerized system



We hope the Registrar's Office. the Business Office and all those involved with registration can work together to find a more pleasant and efficient form of signing up students for classes. A new, smarter system is long overdue and until MSU has one. registration will remain, in the campus vernacular, "the pit."

prove the registration process, since it has a stake in maintaining the present system, which ensures prompt payment of fees.

Banning an archaic rape defense Suppose you are walking alone down a dark street one night, when a stranger suddenly pounces on you. He knocks you to the ground, beats you savagely, takes your money and disappears. You report the attack to the police, and

convicted.

But during the trial, the mugger's attorney suddenly starts questioning you about your history of being assaulted. It turns out that you have been mugged and robbed several times, so the attorney remarks that you must enjoy it. He even suggests that you invited the attack - after all, what were you doing out alone after dark anyway? Finally, the judge absolves the mugger of any blame, on the grounds that "he really couldn't help it." He is released, and left free to mug and rob again.

they catch the man and bring him

to trial. You feel certain he will be

A ridiculous case? Of course. But precisely the same methodology has been applied to both criminals and victims in rape cases with astonishing success. All too often, unscrupulous lawyers and judges have twisted and distorted rape cases so that the assaulted woman becomes the guilty party.

Therefore, it is reassuring to see the Michigan Court of Appeals uphold a provision in the 1974 rape law which prohibits a defense

attorney from asking a rape victim Court of Appeals itself noted, h questions about her past sexual experiences except with the man who actually raped her.

The constitutionality of the provision was challenged by a Detroit man who was convicted of raping an 18-year-old unwed mother of two in a parking garage in August of 1975. Under the mandates of the provision, the man's defense attorney was prohibited from asking the rape victim who the father of her two children was - as if that had anything to do with the woman being raped.

Not only is the provision essential to protect the woman during the trial itself — it is also needed, in most cases, to assure that she will even report the crime. As the

the past, countless victims refused to report the crime or testify to fear that the trial proceeding would veer from an imparti examination of the accused on the date in question, and instead the on aspects of an inquisition which the complainant would required to acknowledge and just fy her sexual past."

To even suggest that a wom would invite a rape is as ridiculos as it would be to suggest that mugging victim "invited" his a sault. It is unfortunate that the has to be a special legal provision to keep attorneys from doing a But now that there is one, it sho continue to be strictly enforced

No matter what the pretext it, criminial assault is crimin assault.



Wednesday, January 11, 1978

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns

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letters

Absurd position

To the Editor:

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Your January 6 editorial claiming that the United States should seek to impose a settlement in the Mideast reflected an abysmal ignorance of current and historical events. Your further assertion - that this potentially disasterous policy should be privately implemented, while publicly disclaimed, amounts to a hypocritical stand worthy of those who engineered the Watergate burglary and coverup.

As soon as one Arab got over its ethnocentric disdain (as described in the Arab press) of Jewish life in the Mideast, a geniune negotiation began. This was a welcome response to an Israeli plea which spanned 30 years. Your editorial board's impatience for a solution after exactly one month is simply absurd. Larry Weber

Ira no moron

The first good article ever written in the State News, and his editor, Dave, tells Ira Elliott he's a moron. This is Ira's second good article - almost literary. It was almost poetry.
Incidentally, the photo cutline by Ken

Parker, "veiling its blind destruction with artistic grace; it has made its point: a reminder that nature still penetrates the glass-metal-plastic world of humanity," sounds like a quote from my 8th grade yearbook.

To Ira: when he writes what he really thinks, it's good. When he doesn't, it isn't. Keep it up.

Timothy Kelley Williamston

Support Star

The Lansing-East Lansing community cannot afford to lose the Lansing Star. The Star is a valuable asset to concerned people who want to be informed about important local issues. No other periodical in this area provides the extensive coverage and analysis of controversial issues that the

The most in depth reporting on the Dayton Hudson mall issue, the Francine Hughes trial, and the Iran film project was found in the Lansing Star. Their free community handbook is an invaluable reference source, cataloguing the services available and groups active in Lansing and East Lansing. The Star also provides much more coverage of the plight of exploited groups than other local papers. The struggles of women, gays, blacks in the U.S. and in southern Africa, Iranis, Chicanos, and Native Americans deserve the coverage they will lose if the Lansing Star is not funded by the Student Media Appropria-

We believe that the Lansing Star is a vital newspaper that is essential to our

community. We urge the SMAB to help the Star continue to be an important voice in

idea also worthy of consideration.

Presently, fee collection is the

primary time consumer and cause

But when it comes to money, it is

not the Registrar's Office that

controls the game; it is the MSU

Business Office. The business

office is the main obstacle to

overcome in attempting to im-

for headache at registration.

Mike Gold Chairperson, MSU-PIRGIM

A space waste

In reference to Ira Elliot's column (?) of

Dec. 6, I would like to express my opinion that indeed Mr. Elliott is not, contrary to what he claims in the aforementioned column, "no different" than anyone else.

Most aspiring journalists (I say "aspir ing" because Elliott obviously has not yet reached the distinction of "journalist"), would not, given 20 inches of space in a major student newspaper, waste it with a run on not only of no importance, but a run-on of nothing.

But perhaps Elliott is not to be blamed entirely. Any editor who would let such waste of space go to print must be pretty desperate himself, although I sincerely believe it would have been to the public good to run 20 inches of white space

> M. Thompson 169 W. Akers

New discrimination?

In reply to Lisa Giblin's letter (New Discrimination) in last term's State News: First, to add to your point that, "straights

- perhaps all - resented Gay Jean's Day. Many thanked me for pushing an event that let them feel firsthand the horrors and magnitude of gay oppression. I realize many were turned off, though. Not all people can

When (if) a gay person tells you you're "threatened by homosexuality (gayness)," I suggest you respond to their comment. Tell them where you're coming from. Explaining your true position should be easy if you're not threatened by homosexuality. The assumption that people are threatened by gays is made because so many people are run

You say gays have a superior attitude (a personal assumption and judgment). Well, after thousands of years of hiding in closets, being forced into obscure roles and struggling with oppression that often results in suicide - isn't it time gays formed a sense of community pride and consciousness? This is unfortunately pegged as "superiority" by people who don't think of the causes. Recognize where it's coming from and that all people pass through such stages for various reasons at some point in life.

Gays usually don't discriminate against nongays. A few brave gays may shed their cares and do as they please. Keep in mind the majority of gays (nine-percent of the world population) who continue to cringe under societal oppressions. Imagine the build up of hate, anger and resentment.

you can hold hands with your boyfriend in public if you choose. You can't be kicked out of your apartment for cohabitating. If you date a man, you don't have to hide the fact from your friends, family, etc. You can tell your boss and co-workers that you dated a man on Friday night. You can be legally married and reap the monetary benefits this government offers you. You can adopt children or keep custody of yours without fighting a long and usually unsuccessful court battle. You would not be the object of laughter, stares, spitting and other verbal and physical abuse for being natural and unclosety with a man you care for. You don't have to hide in the closet.

Think about it, Lisa. Don't you think gays might have some frustrations built up that cause a healthy period in their life of superiority and reverse discrimination? Feelings of anger are best released so that they disappear.

Sometimes I am guilty of discrimination against people I don't like — regardless of whether they're gay, straight, black, white, etc. I am not perfect. I am a person and I deal with people as individuals

> Dan Jones ASMSU Gay Council

Star deserves

to lose funding

I agree with last Friday's State News editorial that said SMAB is unjust and unfair regarding The Lansing Start
It was certainly unfair of ASMSU-SMAB

to grant over \$25,000 in student-taxed ds during the past three years to a left-wing hate sheet like The Star.

It was even more unjust that the SMABsanctioned Star has been the only other

political journal to be allowed distribution in every campus dorm and classroom. Would it have been just for SMAB to allow exclusive campus distribution of a right wing political sheet?

The State News editorial writer is dismayed that the student government comptroller, Rick Lehrter, said that The Star lacks sufficient student interest. Obviously, what the University administration really means is that it no longer feels it is necessary to make payoffs to insure peace with a loud, arrogant radical minority.

The clear message to The Star is: "Please

get your funding from the same source you get your editorial slant, or party line. namely, the Communist Daily Worker."

If M.S.U. finally cleanses itself of the shame of the biased, anti-intellectual Su perhaps there is hope that campus mod ates and conservatives — students a faculty — will regain an effective voice campus affairs. Perhaps, mirabile did someday the State News will no longer owned by a long succession of left loving editorial staffs.

William D. Cont

DOONESBURY









MICHAEL CROFOOT

Agri-culture or agri-business?

Notice that the stock market went down below 800 on the Dow Jones index? Some people say that first drop below 800 in 22 months is because our

dollars are getting very rough treatment abroad. And that's because our balance of trade deficit is the worst it's ever been, which is due to the fact that we are importing more and more oil at an ever higher price while not exporting more products at the same rates. So the Feds are trying to strengthen the dollar by raising the interest rates we have to pay to borrow. Some other alleged "economists" say

or interest rates will go up so long as our oil imports do. What I want to kno is: are we inflating or deflating? Is this stagflation, slumpflation or depression? Some "policy makers" like Senator Jacob Javits have been saying for months and months that something like depression "several orders of magnitude worse than the last one" may be imminent.

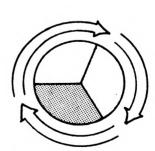
How depressing, (you may say), I don't want to listen to that crap. I agree Okey dokey, what do you want to talk about? The weather and changing climate, cancer and other degenerative diseases, or hope, love and faith? How

slices

bout an It's What's [Not] Happening on the campuses all across America?

Energy has become a happening thing on campuses amid Jim Carter's "moral equivalent of war" and Congress' moral equivalent of recess, while the future of agricultural production, the sadly underweight member of our international trade balancing act, is unquestionably unclear. The price of sil fuel is going to go up ad nauseam. The rising price of food is likewise making us sick, not to mention the increasing hypertension and heart disease our neurotic eating habits are

Under these pressures and others, the energy connection to agriculture is getting the old one-two in our class-



rooms, studies and conferences

Michigan State University, the first land grant college "dedicated to the teaching of scientific agriculture," is mounting a major "alternative agriculture" study and an urban agriculture conference is planned for late February.

Some folks at the Land Tenure Center in the University of Wisconsin have put together a book, that seems to suggest, Earl Butz forbid, that the communist Chinese farming communes may have something to teach American agriculture.

Energy is conserved as a consequence of the religious function in Amish agriculture, according to an October 1977 issue of Science paper co-authored

by two professors out of San Diego State and Eastern Illinois University and a student from Columbia University. Maybe now it is time to see if the quality of their produce is any different.

And a transdisciplinary group at

McGill University appears to be taking on the whole ball of agricultural wax exploring the essential interrelationships between our agricultural practices, the food we eat and our holistic health.

Almost too much to assimilate. Any body out there got any relevant and rigorous, or not so rigorous, perspectives on the future of American agricul-

Any agriculture economists or sociologists or . . . having seminars and such on the striking American Agriculture farmer's demand for 100 percent parity and farmer Jim's dishonest response Seen any tractor blockades lately? Michigan, the land of PBB milk, i having some dandy ones. Wish I knew

what was going on . . . Don't forget to grade your favorite educational institution as to how well they are preparing you for the future and send it in. We've got several responses to date.

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Francis Bruguiere was a giant in the early years of photography,
innovative works were, to many, more influential than those of
contemporaries Paul Strand and Alfred Stieglitz. He was an Steve Szilagyi contemporaries with form, with an incredible understanding of the erimenter with form, with an incredible understanding of the lities of light on film. He was an iconoclast, breaking ground in primental art even before the great abstract painters, guiere, the first major biographical and critical study of the pential artist, is a thorough, affecting book. Author James pentian accollected 129 of the artist's best photographs, and has led them with an informative, concise text analyzing the tures and the artist's life.

preguiere was, first and always, an innovator. In a career ing from 1900 to 1945, he anticipated many of the major trends ng from 1900 by and filmmaking. He photographed cut paper tractions long before Matisse did his celebrated cut-outs; he orking with a color organ half a century before the popular chedelia of the 1960s; he anticipated the great German film ersofthe 1920s in the use of multiple exposure and a full use of plack and white medium. He was so innovative and so conformist for his time, he even refused to join the radical to Secession movement of Stieglitz that was upsetting the art

crowning achievement of Bruguiere's early work was the

idea for an abstract film called The Way. Though the movie was never made, the concept was realized in a striking photo series, much of which is reprinted by Enyeart.

"Life is a dream of shadows" Bruguiere said, and this became the entral thesis of The Way. In it he combined his early work with multiple exposure, theatrical lighting, and bizarre costumes into a series with a highly surrealistic look, though surrealism was still a

Another innovative film, **Light Rhythms**, was actually realized. Like Monet in painting, Bruguiere was intrigued with the qualities of light and its movement across a surface. He decided to create abstractions of cut paper, filming the movement of changing light across the still forms. The results, set to music, was an illusion of movement where movement didn't exist. Enyeart recreates Light Rhythms by showing representative frames from the film, and coupling the changing light patterns with a transcript of the musical score.

Bruguiere's work was a continuous experiment, even after Light Rhythms. He was fascinated by advertising, seeing it as total mental stimulation eliciting an emotional response. Enyeart's book shows advertisements made by Bruguiere for Shell Oil, the British Postal Service, and Charnaux lingerie. Even his advertisements show innovation, and they rank among his best work.

Enyeart's Bruguiere offers a very complete look at the life of this innovative photographer. Though the text is thorough, it is mercifully short, allowing the reader to contemplate the large numbers of prints without too much hindrance. It is these prints not the text, that are the most fascinating part of Bruguiere.

'Robot Mice and Robot Men' go Mad

Where Robot Mice and Robot Men Run Round in Robot Towns: New Poems, Both Light and Dark

by Ray Bradbury Alfred A. Knopf, New York

by RENALDO MIGALDI

Ray Bradbury became famous in the 1950s by writing an exquisitely poetic brand of pulp science fiction.

In the days when SF was hardly considered by literary critics as having any artistic value, he brought a degree of class to the genre. While more conventional SF writers like Isaac Asimov and Arthur C. Clarke devoted pages to elaborate scientific and technological descriptions, Bradbury was opening his stories with lines like: "The ship came down from space."

He is, and always has been, a very poetic sort of prose writer. From this, the reader may safely assume that any volume of poetry he produces is a sure winner, right?

Wrong. With the publication of Where Robot Mice and Robot Men Run Round in Robot Towns, Bradbury has shown how capable he is of pitiful self-indulgence Amazing as it may seem, not a single poem in this 77 page volume really deserves to be

The quality of the poetry varies from pedestrian to absolutely embarrassing. For one thing, Bradbury seems addicted to a very corny sort of rhyme and meter. This forces him to invert the order of phrases which would otherwise be perfectly intelligible, and to make strange absurd word choices for no apparent reason except that

Of course, great poetry has been written

they make the thing rhyme.

reason. It certainly isn't due to lack of ability, as readers of other Bradbury works can attest.

Possibly, Bradbury was working under some kind of contract pressure from his publisher. This would perhaps explain why this book seems like such a motley collection of half-baked scribblings. Only a few of the poems appear to be serious efforts. The others range from excessive odes to technological man, to the worst

Only a few of the poems appear to be serious efforts. The others range from excessive odes to technological man, to the worst piece: "Long Thoughts on Best-Sellers by Worst People," an arrogant putdown of people who write lousy books. It is written in a style more suitable for Mad magazine than a book of "serious"

for hundreds of years within the constraints of rhyme and meter. So why shouldn't a great writer like Bradbury be able to do the same today?

Because he doesn't give a damn, that's why. At least that's the only plausible

piece: "Long Thoughts on Best-Sellers by Worst People," an arrogant putdown of people who write lousy books. It is written in a style more suitable for Mad magazine

than a book of "serious" poetry.

Also included are: a long boring thing about Shakespeare and Moby Dick, and what seems to be an early (and inferior) version of "Henry the Ninth" (a short story

included in I Sing The Body Electric!).
In all fairness, though, it should be made clear that some of the poems approach an acceptable level of mediocrity. Several, for instance, relate Bradbury's reminiscences of his boyhood, and include the appropriate reflections on death and the passage of time. Also there is a Bradbury poem about the beauty of big rocket ships.

But there is nothing startling or different in this slim book. There is nothing that anyone could possibly get excited about. Not even an ordinary example of the kind of writing we expect from a man like Bradbury. All there really is is a lot of junk. If you're interested in Bradbury's real poetry, go read: The Martian Chronicles, Dandelion Wine, I Sing The Body Electric!, or any other of his novels and short-story collections. But don't waste your money and time on this garbage.

Readers who would like to review books a contact the Book Editor, Kathy at the Bia News, \$15,7000.

The Cotton Club': jungle beat goes

Cotton Club Jim Haskins ndom House

REGINALD THOMAS was the hottest spot in

was the wellspring of the ack musical and theatrielent this country ever

was the symbol of the Age and New York in its

was notorious for its only admittance poli-

was the Cotton Club." years the Cotton Club e talk of Harlem and

be one of the greatest - if not the greatest - nightspots to ever exist. The mere mention of the Cotton Club conjured up flashes of extravagant nightclub acts.

This is why it seemed inevitable that someone - anyone would write a book about this club, its performers and clientele. And finally Jim Haskins

Haskins has taken pictures from the club's greatest performances and integrated them with a well-written historical and social text to create a brilliant description of the club. Haskins begins by discussing

the Harlem's coming of age. He briefly describes the Harlem renaissance before he goes into the development of the Cotton Club itself. Then he records the arrival of Duke Ellington to the Cotton Club and the changes that its employees and owners

went through when the Depres-

But Haskins does not stop there; he refuses to allow the reader to forget the social conditions surrounding the club and how the performers in the club reacted to them.

On many occasions, the mem bers of the club would be seen distributing gifts and food to the needy. Bill Robinson was charitable acts while working for the Cotton Club.

Haskins realizes the impact that this has on the readers and uses it to his advantage as he lets the reader wait to see what else these performers will do on and off the stage.

He briefly describes the rela tionship Duke Ellington and other band members had with the members of the Cotton Club chorus line. One of these Chorines, Lucille Wilson, the first dark-complected chorus girl at the Cotton Club, later became Louis Armstrong's wife. Knowing what will happen at

the end of the book and having

a general knowledge of the performers' careers after they leave the club does not detract from the effectiveness of the

As Haskins writes with the closing of the Harlem Cotton Club came the end to an exciting era in Harlem and New York's history. And it is rightly

One cannot help but think awhile and realize that Haskins was wrong. The Cotton Club did not close its doors on June 10. 1940. The Cotton Club although the structure is closed - will never close. As long as recordings of the Duke are around and the Horne can

be seen in movies, the Cotton Club will exist.

This can be proved truer than most people think. If one doubts it, just pick up a Duke record or go to see the Horne act. And if that is not good enough, just watch the hit Broadway musical Bubbling Brown Sugar and relax as the jungle beat takes over your

As Lena Horne said, "The Cotton Club was an exotic jungle-like cafe. The shows had a primitive naked quality that was supposed to make a civil-ized audience lose its inhibitions." And it did.

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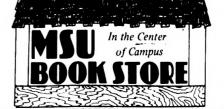


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Sports, for most people, are seasonal things. There is a proper time for baseball, one for basket ball, one for football. Almost anyone can tell you that this is the time for basketball. Snow is meant for shing for snowball finite for for skiing, for snowball fights, for ice fishing, for shoveling, for avoiding. But certainly not for playing football.

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ne of more than 50 courses red by MSU's Evening Colwinter term, the brief rse in consumer medicine is ed to help area residents the most out of health care teaching them to monitor own health in the way y self service their cars. course has been wellved since its introduction term, according to instruc-Gloria Bouterse and Dr. n Johnson. Fifteen stuincluding homemakers, etes and nursing students, ging in age from 18 to 60, e the course a high student uation, Bouterse said.

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Doctor - Sometimes" fall term, said she had "nothing but good things to say" about her exper-"I got a great deal from the course. I think the idea is long overdue and the instructor

ly," said Karon, a psychology major with kids of her own in "I wish I had had a course like this years ago — raising a family would have been much

handled the material beautiful-

The eight-week program teaches students to use health care resources more effectively, achieve better understanding of self-help and preventive medicine and equips them to take on increased responsibility for their own health care,

"Consumer's medicine means being better informed to use the health care system in a

more efficient way," she ex-"I think it's really important

to educate the public.' Co-instructor Karen Johnson, an MSU psychiatry resident and family practice specialist, agreed the public needs

more medical education.

"Someday, this type of course should definitely be a part of health care. People have to recognize they do have some power and some rights when it comes to health care. They can't sit and take it passively — they can't afford to," Johnson

"People have to discover they can do a lot to take care of

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themselves. They have to have more confidence in their own power and talent."

Such confidence is one of the most important benefits of "How to be Your Own Doctor -Sometimes," course graduates

By learning how to keep their bodies in better condition, how to listen to physical warning signals, and when to call a physician, students gain the confidence necessary to better direct health care, Karon said.

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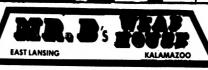
Since taking the course, Karon said, she feels much more secure with her family's medical care.

"I've recommended it (the course) to several people, and I'm going to sit in on some of the classes again this term." The course also features

guest experts, such as a pharmacist last term who explained what supplies people need to have in their medicine cabinets.

after Dr. Keith Sehnhert's book which is also the course text, the class has already been filled to more than two-thirds of its







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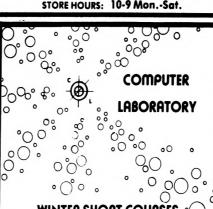
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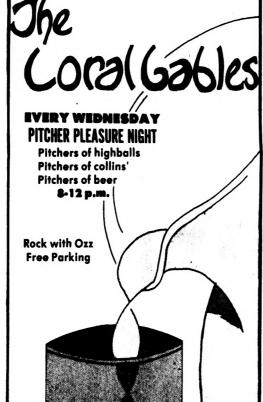
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By Wire Services and State News Beverly Sills, the bubbly, red-haired coloratura soprano who popularized opera for many Americans, annonounced Monday that she will retire in the fall of 1980 to become co-director of the New

For Sills, who will be 51 in 1980, retirement will come exactly 25 years after her debut with the City Opera as Rosilinda in Strauss'

Julius Rudel, current director of the City Opera and longtime friend of Sills, will remain as co-director. He first discussed the possibility of a co-directorship with Sills four years ago, a time during which she turned down similar offers from two American

"Julius and I have always acted as sounding boards for each other. I was always interfering anyway, so why not make it official?" Sills said at a news conference at the New York State

The Brooklyn girl who made good and consistently refuses to be the tempestuous opera dive said she prefers that her final concert be a fund-raising gala for the City Opera. Sills is a member of the opera's board of trustees and is a strong campaigner for grants from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Sills' plans for the company include bringing more American singers into prominence and continuing the push to perform opera in English. She and Rudel will collaborate on auditioning, casting, and deciding which operas to perform.

To insure that her high Cs will still send shivers down the spines of her audiences, Sills plans to sing the title role of Thais and will appear in a new production of Don Pasquale at the Metropolitan Opera before she retires. Sills made her debut at the Met in 1975 in The Seige of Corinth In the spring of 1979, she will sing the title role in the world premiere of Gian-Carlo Menotti's Juana la Leca. Sills, who schedules appearances five years in advance, may still

manage to return to MSU, where, according to Lecture-Concert Series director Kenneth Beachler, "a standing invitation has been Sills first appeared at MSU in 1964 in the City Opera's

production of Faust in the title role of Marguerite, a role she does not include among her favorites. She was last at MSU in 1973. Doris Paul, wife of the former director of the Lecture-Concert Series, said the City Opera and Sills maintained a special relationship with MSU during the approximatley 15 years the

company apeared on campus. "The New York City Opera called MSU its second home," Paul said adding that despite Sills' retirement plans, the soprano would be at home with the company she has been loyal to during

The former Belle Miriam Silverman, or Bubbles, as the title of her recent book denotes, said she has done all that could possibly

be accomplished in an operatic career.
"By 1980 I'll have recorded every opera I wanted to. To go past oint where I should, I think, would break my heart," she "I thing my voice served me well. I'd like to put it to bed so it would go quietly, with pride."

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material for the program has perhaps seemed eclipsed by the talents of the show's Not-Ready-for-Prime-Time-Playwho often perform the sketches in such a loose, almost improvisational manner, it alst seems that they're making it all up as they go along (now there's a real hallmark of writing facilitating perform-

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The book encompasses the highlights of the show's initial two seasons, including such memorable scenes as the elaborate "Final Days" sketch, Anthony Perkins'

Bates school of motel management" spot, the "You've come a long way, buddy" male rap

In addition to establishing that Saturday Night is almost as much fun to read as to watch, the book includes a few sketches cut (censored?) from the show. One can somehow perceive why such gems as "Jesus of Nashville," Raquel Welch in "Planet of the Enormous Hooters," and a commercial for "Placenta Helper" never made it over the NBC airways.

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Houghton Republican, on the verge of declaring his dacy for the Senate, said the Defense Department may have dacy for the Genate, and the way it evaluated sites for the guare-mile underground grid.

President's Council on Environmental Quality has sided Ruppe and other Seafarer opponents in criticizing the Navy at studying a Wisconsin site originally deemed the most

congressman said he was encouraged by the council's for a new impact statement including consideration of the asin site, although the Defense Department cannot be forced

pe vowed to start legal action if the Navy ignores the 's suggestion to review the Wisconsin site.

putting the Navy on notice that I shall take this matter to if the Navy refuses to provide the necessary comparative or a Wisconsin site," Ruppe said at a news conference.

is clear to me that the law has been ignored because mental laws require agencies to look at all viable tives for a project. In effect, the Navy used the impact ent process as a means to justify the Michigan site, rather of actually evaluate all reasonable alternatives."

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NSING (UPI) — The Michigan Court of Appeals says a who puts her husband through school deserves a financial for her efforts if their marriage goes bad — even if he has

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court's decision came in the case of a couple divorced after

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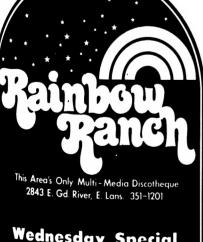
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Everbody at MSU now knows what is so exciting about the game of basketball with the arrival of freshmen Earvin 'Magic' Johnson and Jay Vincent.

I wasn't able to see the 87-83 win over Minnesota last Thursday, but everybody I saw later talked about it. And three separate people told me it was the best basketball game they had ever seen. Another said he had never heard noise like there was in Jenison Field House that night.

And now the Spartans are 10-1 and ranked 11th in the nation in this week's UPI poll. Those are numbers we're not used to throwing around about MSU, especially since Michigan is nowhere to be found in the top 20.

Coach Jud Heathcote says that four losses will win the Big Ten championship because teams like Michigan, Minnesota, Purdue, Indiana and Iowa are tough to beat at home

Two Big Ten teams will likely get NCAA tournament bids and one will probably go to the NIT tournament in New York. MSU students may have to decide between the annual college migration to Florida or try to get tickets for the tournaments.

MSU may be young, but Bob Chapman, Gregory Kelser and Terry Donnelly have experience and Johnson can't be considered a freshman by the skills he has displayed.

All through last spring, when college coaches were recruiting high school seniors, every school was boasting of its high school All-American it signed. IDt makes you think that everbody is an All-American candidate.

But Johnson shows he's in a separate class from the other 'high school All-Americans' because he has assimilated himself into the lineup easily and been able to play different types of dominant roles as a scorer, rebounder or assist man.

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The IM department said Tuesday afternoon it expected to reach its 500 team limit by Tuesday night. Anyone who planned on attending tonight's final basketball meeting should call the IM office

The Men's IM Department will sponsor their annual cross-country skiing open house Jan. 16 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Forrest

Ben Sierra, of the IM Department, said there will be a series of events planned, including mini-ski lessons, ski waxing demonstrations and free skiing for students, faculty and staff.

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Knox, Clark favored for Lions

(UPI) Los Angeles coach Chuck Knox and former San Francisco coach Monte Clark appear to be the prime candidates for the head coaching position at the Detroit Lions now that teh NFL club has fired head coach Tommy Hudspeth and his entire eightman staff.

Lions owner William Clay Ford announced the firings Monday, but refused to reveal the name of the new head coach or even when he planned to make the announcement.

However, Ford has previously said that he planned to have the situation cleared up by the Super Bowl, which is this

Ford said the existing con tracts for Hudspeth, who has two years left on a three-year pact, and his assistants will be

"I have the highest personal regard for Tommy," Ford said. "He is an outstanding individual. But for the sake of loyal Lion fans and the general good

of the football team, we just felt

MSU athletes

Weight Room again.

lot of the coaches also.

By GAYLE JACOBSON

State News Sports Writer

Conditioning efforts can resume at any time for

Dave Henry, the new strength and conditioning

coach, is ready. He's just waiting for the coaches

to start sending their athletes over to the Spartan

"I've met most of the football players. I'd say

Henry, who was hired over Christmas break to

fill the spot vacated by Bill Thomas, comes to

MSU from Idaho State. There, he divided his time

between working on his master's degree in

athletic administration, and working with the

university's athletes. Henry was an assistant defensive line coach with Idaho's football team

and also the head strength and conditioning coach

Despite the fact that Henry has been at MSU

only a short time, programs are already being

instituted with the football team and a new look is

being generated in the weight room, both in the

appearance and in the running of the facilities.

Equipment has been moved around and arranged

to enable the athletes to go through their

conditioning in a more orderly and organized

about 50 of them so far," Henry said. "I've met a

a change as necessary at this

Hudspeth came to the Lions in 1974 as a pro scout and was promoted to personnel director the following year. He was named to replace Rick Forzano four games into the 1976 sea-

The Lions suffered through two straight 6-8 seasons and haven't posted a winning season mark since Joe Schmidt's final season in 1972 (8-5-1).

Even though there had been speculation that Hudspeth would return to the personnel office of the Lions, he said he was through with the club.

"I'm through as of today, Hodspeth said. "I'm not in the organization. "I have no comments on the

team or any of that," he said. "I just hope everything vorks out great for the Lions. I hope they get everybody to-gether and make progress and

have a solid football team. Nearly everyone in the NFL has been rumored as a candi-

New conditioning coach

ready to begin working

including George Allen, Don Corvell, John Raiston and Ted Marchibroda. But Knox, a for mer Lions' assistant, and Clark apear to be the prime candi-

The Detroit Free Press today quoted "one usually well-in formed source" as saying that Knox would be the man.

The indication was that Stanford coach Bill Walsh "has had the LA job" for two weeks or so, which would make Knox fair game, the newspaper said.

Ford tried to obtain Knox's services a year ago, but Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom blocked that move by asking too high a price in return in players. Rosenbloom has reportedly become disenchanted with Knox because of repeated playoff failures against the Minnesota Vikings.

Last month, Clark confirmed reports that there had been talks concerning a move to the Lione Clark is also considered a strong candidate for the Buffalo date for the Lions' position, the firing of Jim Ringo.

nated set hours for the operation of the weight

room. He plans on keeping the facilities available to the athletes Monday through Friday from 8

Henry is no stranger with weights when it

"Working with weights is second nature to me,"

Combining his own interest in conditioning and

his interest in aiding athletes in their efforts to

strengthen themselves appears an easy task for

developing a rapport with them," Henry said. "A

strength and conditioning program is an integral

part of any collegiate program. To take a good athlete and make him better . . . to increase his

speed, strength, power, endurance and eventual-

ly his joint flexibility to a point where, in the

ballplayer's case, he might branch off to other

Henry is grateful to head football coach Darryl

Rogers for providing him with the opportunity to

work with the MSU athletes and plans on

concentrating his efforts in one main area.

areas of conditioning.

"Working with athletes is beneficial

comes to his own physical fitness either.

Hudspeth's only pro coaching experience previous to the Lions was with the Canadian League at Calgary and late World Football League. Hudspeth said that he had no plans for the future.

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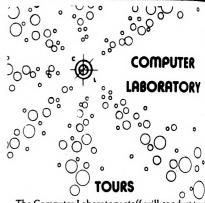
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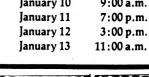
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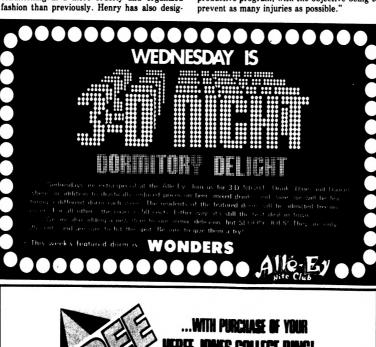
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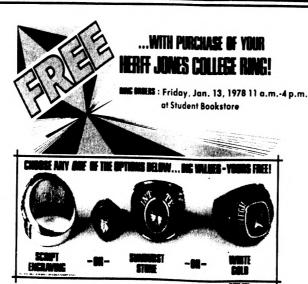


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chmitter in 39th year with fencers

By JOE CENTERS

State News Sports Writer

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or the 39th straight year, coach Charlie Schmitter of the MSU
ing team is preparing for the start of another season.
Spartans will open up their 1978 season Saturday when
the University of Michigan Passbare. e Spartans will open up their 1910 season Saturday when will host the University of Michigan-Dearborn, Purdue and

NSU up to

fter its two Big Ten wins last week, the MSU basketball team tethe biggest climb of any team in both the UPI and AP Top 20

he Spartans moved up five notches to 11th place in the UPI he Sparians moved up live notices to 11th place in the UPI while they vaulted six places in the AP poll to 12th place. he only other Big Ten team to make the Top 20 was Indiana, h was 13th in UPI and 18th in AP.

th was 13th in Orl and 15th in Ar.
he cagers are 10-1 for the season, 2-0 in the Big Ten. Freshman
and Earvin 'Magic'
150n was named UPI player

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HPI Ratings

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sin guard Wes Matthews onsidered the best high in the country, but while ith his teammates. And center Larry Petty was pivotman, but he wasn't as quick or as strong o the basket as MSU an Jay Vincent.

we still have to see 'senfreshmen from Ohio Indiana and Michigan re are 16 Big Ten games

Each team will have separate dual meets with the other three schools, resulting in six different dual meets. All the meets will take place in gym three of the Men's IM Building starting at 10

a.m. There is no admission charge. When asked about his team's chances this season, Schmitter, who has coached longer than anyone else at MSU, was optimistic,

"Sure you always have to be optimistic," Schmitter said. "But you have to wait and see.

"I learned not to die 1,000 deaths prematurely. We're playing "I learned not to die 1,000 deaths prematurely. We're playing powerhouses that recruit . . . Most of our fencers start from

Schmitter said that he has two fencers back that have excellent chances to take titles in the Big Ten. Chris Thomas is defending Big Ten sabre champion and Bryan Peterman should make a run for the epee title according to Schmitter.

During the season the Spartans will meet two of the best teams

in the country in Notre Dame and Wayne State.

Schmitter said that he like to meet all of the best teams in this area even if the Spartans will get outclassed because he said that his fencers can see how good they are by going against some of the best fencers in the world.

He said that the Notre Dame squad is made up entirely of recruited athletes and that Wayne State has fencers who are also members of the Austrailian National team. MSU does not give any fencing scholarships.

Besides the men's team, Schmitter is also the coach of the MSU woman's club fencing team. Being a club team, the women only had a budget of \$50 last season so the team members must cover all of their own expenses. Schmitter said he hopes the women's team will turn varsity next season.





Dream Variation

To fling my arms wide In some place of the sun, To whirl and to dance Till the white day is done. Then rest at cool evening Beneath a tall tree While night comes on gently, Dark like me-That is my dream!

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Langston Hughes

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GUITAR PLAYER MAKING FORTUNE

Musical rat repellent marketed

HIPASS, Calif. (AP) — A sound so shrill it drives rodents kills cockroaches and sends fleas flying is whistling up a fortune for Bob Brown, a guitar player who retired in 1965 on a \$235 monthly Social Security check.

In his garage one day six years ago, Brown was putting together an electric guitar when he tangled some wires. He recalled Tuesday that he saw rats scattering. He crossed the wires and the rodents ran

By NANCY ROGIER

State News Staff Writer

ty to take classes this term

without suffering through tui-

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Free University, an alterna-

tive learning concept revived by MSU senior Peter Coughlan

last summer, is offering 20 non-

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A sampling of classes shows

•Cooking with co-op foods,

sponsored by Natural Foods Cookery and Baking. The class

will deal with cooking beans,

grains and vegetables and pro-

vides tips on preparing Oriental foods such as tofu and miso.

Classes begin at 6 p.m. Jan. 23

at the Wolfmoon Food Co-op and will run three consecutive

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Students have the opportuni-

Brown, 51, built what he called a rat repellent box and since then, 18,000 have been produced in Los Angeles and Tijuana, Mexico.

A chicken farmer north of San Diego, about 50 miles west of Hipass, bought the first one when "about 10,000 mice were bothering the chickens every night. It cleared his place in four or five days," Brown said. government

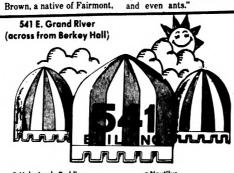
Venezuela recently ordered 300 to kill cockroaches in food stores in Caracas, and 1,000

were sent to Spanish granaries in Barcelona. Brown plans to fly to Brooklyn, N.Y., next Tuesday to talk to U.S. Housing and Urban Development Department officials about placing 9,000 units in low-rental apart-

"We flew to Hawaii and discovered the antennae on roaches just fold up when they hear it - they're on their backs, out of touch, without any balance," said Brown.

"We're jamming the sensory systems of rats, cockroaches and even ants.

Minn., said the frequency is "over a million cycles a second." The human ear can hear up to about 20,000 cycles. Said Brown, who played with bands in Las Vegas: "Musicians know of the overtones, the harmonics which is what excite rock musicians - the frequencies that go through your head and you don't even know what's



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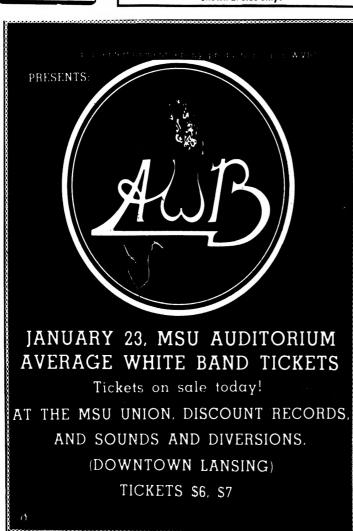
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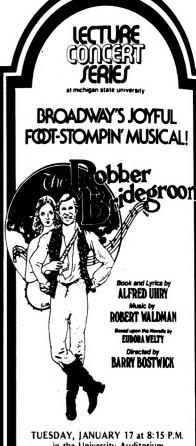
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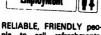
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he thought it was a "workable procedure."

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Blue Ridge Rod and Gun Club

where the former FBI officials

played poker with Tait when

the club burned down on Nov.

were identified as John P. Mohr, former assistant director

for the FBI's administrative

division who retired in 1972.

and Nicholas P. Callahan, form

er associate director of the

FBI's administrative division

who resigned in 1976 under

pressure from Attorney Gener-

al Edward Levi; and G. Speights McMichael, who is

still with the FBI but was

demoted as the agency's chief

neglected his responsibilities in

managing a special petty cash

fund and accused him of such

offenses as attending an ex-

a farm owned by the Reming-

ton Arms Company which sells

guns and ammunition to the

FBI. The report recommended

appropriate administrative ac-

The only former FBI official

mentioned in the report who

faced criminal charges was John

P. Dunphy, who pleaded guilty

on Aug. 13, 1976, to stealing

tion against him."

ense-paid hunting weekend at

The report said McMichael

procurement officer.

Tait's poker playing buddies

23, 1975.

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satisfied with the final document, though he said after the meeting

Criminal justice professor Zolton Ferency was not totally

Ferency argued throughout deliberations on the document for

more faculty authority over the selection process. He did say

Tuesday, however, that he felt the final document would allow

Hoover accused of abuse

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other materials from the FBI to

build a birdhouse. He was fined

\$500, placed on probation and

fired from the agency. Dunphy

has returned the materials to

outlined in the report were the

following:

purchases

Among the other charges

Between 1956 and 1973, the

FBI spent over \$75,000 from a

special confidential fund to buy

electronic equipment without providing any reasons for the

•From 1961 to 1975, \$23,339

from the fund was spent on

such items as room rent, food

and drink on foreign and do

mestic law enforcement and

intelligence gathering organiza

•From 1951 to 1972 Callahan

obtained \$39,590 from the so-

called library fund, a special

fund created by the FBI in 1931

to promote athletic and other

social activities for members

There are no records to indicate

•The Remington Arms Com-

pany paid for room and meals for more than a dozen FRI

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Chestertown, Md., on a number

where the money went.

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faculty to contribute to the presidential selection process.

choose the advisory committee's chairperson.

All board members will probably not agree with the entire

ocument. Winder said. He referred to remarks made by

The document originally granted the trustees the authority, but

was amended by the council to say that the chairperson would be

chosen by the committee from among the elected faculty members

'How the trustees as a group will react is difficult to predict,"

Also on the agenda was consideration of revisions of the Taylor

II report, which sets procedures for selecting principle academic

But Gwen Norrell, chairperson of the council's Steering

Committee, said the committee had decided the document should

be referred to the Committee on Academic Policy before being

Ferency initially objected to the decision, stating he feared the

changes he and others had suggested in the document would be

Changes omitted from draft

Ferency said he supported a philosophical re-examination of the

"To what degree do we want to see the integration of athletic

After that question is answered, Ferency said, bylaws should be

constructed to reflect this new philosophy, "not this cursory

Med faculty unit defined

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'We view collective bargaining within a broader framework

Blatt said he would be very unhappy to see a dichotomy within

In today's hearing, which resumes at 10 a.m. in the Conference

Room of the Nisbet Building, AAUP will call as a witness a faculty

member from the College of Human Medicine who is a participant

officers and administrators other than the president

considered by the whole council.

thrown out by the committee.

role of sports and athletics.

face-life of the 1956 document.

in the Medical Services Plan.

programs?" he asked.

individual trustees stating that they wanted the authority to

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work in the United States. From his point of view, Blum said, each proposal poses individual problems. How-

ever, he objects to the plan as a whole mostly for reasons of civil liberty, he added. Blum is in favor of direct economic aid to Mexico, but that country prefers tariff consessions, he said.

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"The best way to approach the problem is to get wages out of the domestic market- beginning to take action in terms of aliens place but not the international," he said. He also urged the United States govern-

and Mexican workers would concentrate at ment to change its tariff policy and create more jobs to offset unemployment

American unions have been steadily declining because members have been losing jobs while they refuse to cooperate with unions in foreign countries. Blum said.

"If they don't cooperate, the ability of employers to move plants where labor is cheaper destroys their strength," he said.

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12) Brady Bunch (23) Latino Consortium

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(10) Hollywood Squares (11) Impressions (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report 8:00

(6) Good Times (10) Grizzly Adams (11) Sound-off

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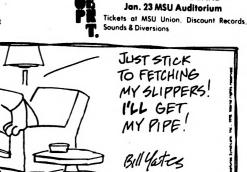
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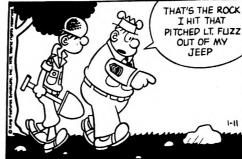
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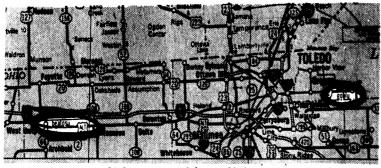
State News Staff Writer Peter Fletcher voiced his enthusiasm for the University of Michigan without uttering a word. All it took was the stroke of a pen, and now every driver in the state of Michigan can see where his allegiance lies.

Fletcher is not a poet or writer by profession. He is the chairman of the state highways commission, and the creator of what may possibly be one of the most widespread shows of school patriotism in history.

On the recently issued Department of Transportation map of Michigan for the years 1978-79. Fletcher added two fictional cities in Northern Ohio "beatosu" and "goblu."

"The patron saint of the maize and blue inspired me one night in a dream," Fletcher chuckled, "and told me this would be the right thing to do."

After adding the new cities, Fletcher sent the map to Michigan Lithographing Company of Grand Rapids, who requested a letter of approval to print the map as received. Fletcher then approved his own folly.



corner of the new Michigan map contain the fictitious city names concocted by U-M fan Peter Fletcher, state highway commission

"What Mr. Fletcher wants, Mr. Fletcher gets," said Tom Shawver, Mapping and Graphics public information administrator for the state highways commission, who characterized Fletcher's action as "a

Three million maps were printed, a handful of which were sent to Ohio papers and Woody Hayes, according to Shawver. No response from either the publications or Coach Haves have been received as of

Shawver expects more public the West is unmatched," he response as the maps continue their two years in circulation,

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The laws increase to \$1,500 the limit on Michigan Competitive Scholarships and state tuition grants awarded to students at private schools.

"Because of the increased cost of college tuition, it's cult for young people to get a college education," said Rep. Lucille McCollough, D-Dearborn. "Although my two bills they recognize in a meaningful way the need for extra state assistance.

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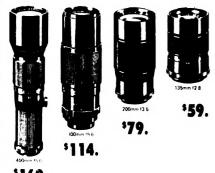
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