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Price 10¢ Academic Council Gets EDP Outline

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CANNED -- Chris Popovich, Lansing junior, thinks the mechanized age is for the birds. Computer 3600 broke down while matching up students for the upcoming Student Off-Campus sponsored Computer Dance. Other SOC members tearing their hair are Bob Roy, Highland Park, senior, executive vice president; Jan Ryan, Lansing sophomore; and Mike Walsh, Lansing junior and administrative vice presdent. Photo by Dave Sykes

Electronic Matchmaking Too Much For Computer

Some student may have a date with an electronic processing machine.

The 3600 Data Processing Machine, which was to match "dream dates" for the first annual Students Of Campus Computer Dance broke down early Tuesday.

As of 2 p.m. Tuesday, none of the 600 participating students had been matched. However, Eldon Garlock of SOC said the information was on the tapes and the electronically matched couples would be ready today.

Because of the delay, male ticketholders were unable to pick up their date's name and phone number Tuesday and have only today in which to do so in Room 44, Union Building. Girls should call 355-7520 by midnight Thursday if they haven't been contacted.

Problems are to be taken care of Friday and "Mr. Electro Swing" is to proceed as planned at 8 p.m. Saturday night.

3-Man Sunrise 'Sets' After 24-Hour Flight

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was officially ignored.

Premier Khrushchev's cabinet, the Presidium of Parliament

and the Communist party's Cen-

tral Committee joined in a state-

ment of praise for the pioneering

were refused.

MOSCOW A-The Russians said trips in cosmic space." It rep- ... cle may have ended Tuesday Tuesday the 24-hour, 17-minute resented a big stride toward a sooner than originally planned orbital flight of three men in the moon landing.

space ship Voskhod (Sunrise) laid Speculation that the world's "a firm foundation for lasting first flight of a multiseat ve- paper Izvestia said, however, the

Socialists Eyeing 'Red' Affiliation?

By SUSAN J. FILSON State News Staff Writer

The MSU Socialist Club is to discuss a resolution Wednesday to affiliate with the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America, a group described by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover as "a Marxist youth organization established by the U.S. Communist Party."

Guerilla **Be** Topic

Visiting Professor Ko Wang Mei, from Taiwan, will discuss "Guerilla Warfare in China and

In a letter to U.S. police departments on Oct. 1 Hoover said that the DuBois Clubs were founded last June after "top Communist Party functionaries decided that additional measures

Hoover termed the organiza- 16 orbits of the earth when Col.

be delayed.

aims to make an informed decision on whether to affiliate with it.

aware of Hoover's letter con- to their homes," the news agency cerning the DuBois Clubs until said.

Goldwater, of Arizona, is an it was brought to his attention Touching by implication on the ment in academic advising, the Episcopalian, Miller, of fact the United States is running York, the GOP vice presidential coordination of learning re-Albert Karson, faculty adviser two years or so behind in the to the Young Socialists, would manned space race, the Krem- nominee, is a Roman Catholic. sources, an evaluation of college William A. Stringfellow, white organization, an evaluation of deprobably resign if the group af- lin statement said: New York attorney and author, partments, course development filiated with the DuBois Clubs. "Every victory of the Soviet released the statement. Strir - studies, course evaluation and the Karson, associate professor of people in space shows convinccollection of academic trend data. American Thought and Language, ingly that Soviet science is in the fellow, a prominent Episce An MSU Ford Foundation grant emphasized that he was not op- van of world scientific thought." (continued on page 4) of \$440,000 was approved July posed to a Communist group hav-24 for use in a three-year analing representation on campus. ysis of curriculum, the learning-He said, however, any Comteaching process and utilization **Staebler Says He'll** munist group should go through of faculty, financial and physical regular All-University Student resources. Government and administrative Dietrich said that the "modest channels in applying for a stu-'Lift The Ceilings' grant" made it necessary to dent organization charter. limit EDP projects to undergrad-"If the Young Socialists afuate study and the areas of filiate with a Communist group, DETROIT, (UPI)--Democratic a breakfast meeting of district "greatest impact." I'm not interested in being adgubernatorial candidate Neil Democrats that one thing he would MSU's national stature, enrollviser. I would feel the same way Staebler pledged Monday to "lift push for is integration of the ment figures and concern exif I had volunteered to advise the ceilings" of economics, seg- state police. pressed in May by President any other campus group and it regation and education if he de-"We've tried this before and John A. Hannah and the Board affiliated with an outside organfeats Gov. George Romney in the not too successfully. I think its of Trustees were cited as reaization." November election. sons for the EDP concentration time again to try for integration," Karson said he advised Schiff Staebler, campaigning in the Staebler said. on undergraduate, rather than to determine whether there are Continuing on the civil rights graduate, programs. 13th Congressional District of any rules against student groups theme, Staebler said, "We've Negro Rep. Charles Diggs, told Dietrich revealed that a study (continued on page 4) got the tools to work with now. conducted during fall term, 1963, We've got the civil rights act found that 70 out of every 100 stuand the war on poverty and we dent credit hours were produced Flu Serum Causes have to make sure we don't in 15 per cent of 70 teaching have antagonism between the gov- departments and that 40 per cent ernor and the federal govern- of student credit hours were **Temporary Head Cold** ment.' taken in roughly 5 per cent of Another promise Staebler over 900 undergraduate courses. made was to assure his veto "In other words," he said, China, which is also the native of any attempt at making Mich- " a major segment of under-Serum sickness may describe "Only about 3 per cent of those the colds many students say they immunized contract what could be igan's new civil rights com- graduate education can be lo-The guerilla warfare started contracted after receiving flu termed serum 'st kness," he mission subservient to the legin 1927, led by Mao, and had (continued on page 4) shots at registration. said. islature. Sixty per cent of students taking Mei came to the states to the shots show some reaction; study and got his master's desuch as head colds, congestion, chills or fever, according to James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center. Feurig said cases range from slight to gross, depending on the individuals systemic response. Duration of the serum sickness is normally 24 to 48 hours, he said. "In cases of significant reond lieutenant in the Air Force. Delta Upsilon bell, and the bro- action to the flu immugene, a



JOHN DIETRICH

feat after the successful landing. The craft came down through

dense clouds at 10:57 a.m. (2:57 a.m. EST) Tuesday to what was called its preassigned spot on Soviet soil. Izvesta said it landed Hit Barry with the aid of parachutes. All aboard it were reported feeling well.

For Racism The space ship had completed Vladimir Komarov, 37, a former

ST. LOUIS (P)-Ten Episcopal fighter pilot and the flight com-Bishops were among 726 Episcopalians who charged Republican presidential nominee Barry A Tass dispatch from the Goldwater yesterday with racism

the Voskhod landed on a field in the presidential campaign. 'We are profoundly disturbed of a state farm in the virgin land Warfare To Schiff said the members of his development area, and the farm's by the transparent exploitation of racism among white citizens by the transparent exploitation by Sen. Barry Goldwater and Congressman William Miller,"

"They ran up to the cosmonauts, warmly congratulated said the statement released at a them on the successful comple- news conference on the third day He added that he had not been tion of the flight and invited them of the 61st Triennial Convention

of the Protestant Episcopal Church.



Weather

Fair today, with little change

in temperature, Low in 40's,

High in mid-60's.

Undergraduate Emphasis Cited

BY LINDA MILLER Administration Writer

Academic projects underway since April 15 to preserve and improve undergraduate education were outlined before the Academic Council Tuesday by Assistant Provost John E. Dietrich. In his first complete report Churchmen to the council since he assumed leadership of the Educational Development Program (EDP) last spring, Dietrich explained nine "typical" projects in operation and urged faculty dedication and involvement in EDP.

> "Academic greatness is attributed to or can be gained only by virtue of the stature, dedication and constant involvement of an institution's faculty," he said. "Progress in educational development is almost totally dependent upon University faculty concern,"

> EDP, a division of the Provost's office, is responsible to the faculty and administration for continuing work toward the improvement of educational oppor-. tunities.

Projects undertaken since April include university curriculum development, a junior faculty responsibility study, an experi-

should be taken to recruit young citizens tion "a new disguise calculated to dupe unwary youth."

Paul Schiff, president of the mander, was ordered to switch Young Socialist Club, said he on braking devices. would urge at tonight's meeting that a vote on the resolution Kazakh city of Petropavlovsk said to affiliate with the DuBois Clubs

enough with the DuBois group's them.

Barry Calls LBJ

'Part-Time President'

Republican presidential candi-Lyndon B. Johnson yesterday of tured college students on what rejects it. becoming a "part-time Presi- he called the issue of the camdent" to go "full-time politick- paign and declared the nation ing."

Stumping the Midwest that tra- suit of excellence." ditionally has been counted the heartland of the GOP, the Ari- most of them girls--massed at of his hardest attacks on zona senator came out with a the Smith College athletic field Goldwater, saying that the Ariswinging attack on the political to welcome the Democratic vice zonian's vote against the test campaigning of his Democratic presidential nominee. foe.

He teed off at his first stop of the day in Topeka, Kan., rap- campaign is whether the country ping Johnson for turning Sunday "into campaign chaos."

This was a reference to the President's activities of last Sunday which brought him to Goldwater's own hometown of Phoenix, Ariz.

He said Johnson's visiting An electric bulletin board for "church after church and city the Abbott entrance, to be a gift after city" was a "political of the Class of 1964, is still in travesty of the Lord's Day." the planning stages, Jack Kinney, The President stopped in the director of alumni relations, said Arizona capital to attend church Tuesday. before continuing a Sunday trip

to California. "Because of his full-time pol- financial accounts are only now iticking," Goldwater said, "we being closed. now have a part-time President. "As soon as the next budget

Congress Meets,



The first special session of Student Congress will be at 7

Akers dormitory has gone Ortonight in 328 Student Services. iental, at least in the dining room. assigned pilot training. It will be a reorganization Students eating in the convenmeeeting to adopt rules and pro- tional manner have been watchcedures for the coming year. ing Janet Potter, Oceanside, Nominations will be open for N.Y., freshman, and her roomspeaker and vice president, mates dining "a la chopsticks." speaker pro tem and congress "I bought them because I ping courses without special per- had a definite lead on the bellthought they'd be fun," Janet secretary. "Men are to wear suits and said.

ties and women are to wear sim- As she struggled with her peas ilar dress. Heels will not be and soup, she said that choprequired, nowever, "said Howie sticks are rearry quite casy to Wilchins, speaker pro tem and use. Paterson, N.J., junior. "I think it's a scream," said

public. ing senior.

Humphrey was campaigning in will choose a leader who weldate Barry Goldwater accused New England, where he lec- comes the future or one who In the crowd of students were

some sign-waving supporters of needs to "turn itself to the pur- Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential candidate. Some 3,000 or 4,000 students--Humphrey also launched one

The former political science death, for trouble and for war, professor said the issue of the if war should come."

Abbott

To Shine

ban treaty was the "vote for

Humphrey also said that "the

nonsensical talk about loss of freedom comes from sick and disorderly minds."

Frosh Cadets To Finally Fly

Capt. Alan M. Jokela, profes-

sor of air science, said that al-

never been in a plane. The fresh-

Freshman Cadets in the Air Force ROTC program will get a taste of flying this weekend. Kinney explained that although The 300 cadets will board the class graduated in June, its three C-47 transports at Capitol City Airport for hour-long flights from Lansing to Brighton, Ann

We have a part-time President listing comes out, I plan to meet Arbor, Jackson and back. when we are faced with full- with last year's senior class time and full-scale problems." president, Jamie Blanchard, and While Goldwater was in the see how much money they have most half of the cadets have Midwest, Sen. Hubert H. and what they can do with it,"

Kinney said. "The budget listings should come out any day now," he added.



The course begins a fouryear officer training program leading to a commission as sec-Upon graduation, many will be thers aren't singing.

spirit at MSU, was reported **Drops End Today**

late Monday afternoon. Today is the last day for dropmission. Drop cards are to be taken to

113 Administration after they have symbol before signing a formal been signed by the academic ad- complaint. visors and the department of the course to be dropped.

Drops that effect a change in The meeting is open to the onlooker Richard Larson, Lans- fees are processed in 106 Ad- Williamston police early Tuesday ministration.

Southeast Asia," Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 33 Union. The speech is sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service and foreign trade fraternity and the department of political science.

KO WANG MEI

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town of Mao Tse Tung.

its base near Hu Nan.

All's Quiet

Mei was born in the province

of Hu Nan, in the mainland of

"Somebody bad" stole the low natural immunity to the vi-

Fraternity sources said they snatcher and had given him an opportunity to return the valued

East Lansing police, however, reported a bell fitting the description was discovered by morning.



missing to East Lansing police

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NIGHT LIFE .- Charles Mckee, course coordinator, noutre marer, eraning sellege director; and Jack Tester, assistant registrar, look over the Evening College bulletin. Registration ends Fri. Photo by Larry Fritzlan

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w EDITORIALS

Their Brother's Keepers

ence growing more apparent each day in modern mass society is not confined to the violence-ridden streets of our nation's largest cities.

On the Michigan State University campus, a man dropped dead of a heart attack Saturday near the famed statue of Sparty. The tragedy took place approximately one hour before kickoff of the MSU-University of Michigan football game.

Hundreds, perhaps thousands of eager football fans must have passed the man as they hurried toward Spartan Stadium. However, only one citizen, who also happened to be an MSU student, took the time to notify the campus police that a man was lying unconscious on the ground.

Most of the football throng did not even slow down to look at the unusual sight of a man lying prone under Sparty's statue. Those who did stop quickly passed on, apparently in too much of a hurry

to help a fellow human being. East Lansing firemen were Y = able to revive the man with artificial respiration. It is both tempting and horrifying to ask whether the man would have lived if the incident had been reported earlier.

Were all of the passers-by in too much of a hurry to notice the incident?

Or were they simply too indif-

The ominous moral indiffer- ferent to care what happened to a man who was lying unconscious on the ground?

Those who stopped for a quick look must have known the man was in trouble. It is difficult to understand how ordinary citizens can be so totally alienated from their fellow men that they ignore death to make it to the stadium in time for the kickoff.

Persons in the sheltered "halls of academe" cluck in horror each time the newspapers print another account of a girl who has been raped in New York while several hundred apartmentdwellers watched.

Undoubtedly, some of the football fans who passed by Sparty's statue last Saturday were among those who are most horrified at stories of big-city violence in full view of spectators.

In reality, people who look at an unconscious man and continue on their way are more guilty than the city-dweller who watches a stabbing from his apartment house.

When a person fails to come to a stabbing victim's aid, he at least has the excuse of fear of personal injury. Saturday's football fans had no such excuse. The only risk they ran was that they might be late for the game.

Modern Americans seem determined not to be their brother's keepers.



She Was Right Here When the Last Crowd Came Through

Letters To The Editor

Grad Students Carry Full Loads

To the Editor:

had been given while carrying 18 credits in undergraduate school.

I feel the University adminis-I sincerely hope somebody tration should re-define its stand on what constitutes a "part time" gives what I have said some serstudent. University rules cur- ious thinking. I am sure there rently specify that a student must are many others who are in full

I've just finished reading you article dealing with Barr Goldwater's statement that t

To the Editor:

Barry Has Firm Policy

Campus Summary --Need Both New, Old

By Mike Kindman

One of the problems of MSU's rapidly expanding enrollment that has made itself plain this fall is the difficulty of squeezing more than 31,000 students into the current supply of classrooms on campus. Even though new classrooms have opened this fall in Fee and Akers dormitories and scheduling has been spread over more of the campus, traffic jams still occur periodically. Provost Howard R. Neville said that one alternative to allowing classrooms to fill up during peak hours--approximately 9 a.m.-2 p.m. daily--the University could adopt the alternative of making up arbitrary schedules for students according to its own convenience, letting the class hours fall where they may.

Another possibility--the one being followed up in University planning--is to tolerate the jam-ups now and work for more future classrooms spread around campus. This year's budget request to the state legislature includes a request for \$5.5 million for a new classroom-office building "equivalent to two Bessey Halls," Neville said.

Neville said that although next year the number of square feet of classroom space per student will not change from this year, by the fall of 1966, with the opening of the projected new building, that figure will increase.

More urgent than the need for classroom space, Neville said, is the lack of office space for an estimated 250 to 300 fulltime faculty members. Part of this gap will be filled by spaces in the new building.

In the question of modernizing and increasing office space, Neville said, one of the main problems the University faces is the decision whether or not to remove an old and outdated building.

A great many offices are now located in older buildings in the central part of campus. Eventually, when the current lag in office space provisions is filled, these buildings may come up for consideration as sites for new buildings. Neville said that, in some cases, historical value could outweigh other considerations and require buildings to be left standing.

He mentioned the Conservation Building near Ag. Hall. One of the oldest buildings on campus, it has been used for practically every function possible in a small college. Back when MSU was MAC, that building used to include office and classroom space, as well as dormitory provisions for members of the college's governing board when they met here.

Neville said it may be wisci to leave such a building standing, for the sake of the University's historical tradition, than to tear it down and replace it with something newer, when the new south campus Conservation Building opens next year.

The present Administration Building is also set to be replaced, if the legislature allots funds, by a new Ad Building south of the Red Cedar River, in the area now occupied by some of the post-World War II "temporary" buildings.

The historical value of the old building, at various times a library and museum and the site where many of the major decisions in MSU's early history was made, is very likely, Neville said, to override any other considerations.

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Foreign aid poses a set of extremely sensitive problems in international relations.

Economist John Kenneth Galbraith pointed out in a speech here Friday that countries which are on the receiving end of economic aid are determined to retain their political independence. On the other hand, countries which give foreign aid often expect political support in return for their dollars.

Galbraith drew an analogy between the Sino-Soviet split and America's problems with some of the underdeveloped nations receiving U.S. economic aid.

Chinabalked, Galbraith pointed out, when Russia tried to dominate her political policies. Russia reacted by cutting off economic aid. The present frigid relations between China and the Soviet Union can be attributed to economic rather than ideological causes, according to Galbraith.

America's problems in relations with underdeveloped nations are similar in many ways. As Galbraith pointed out, countries on the receiving end of foreign

aid often develop a kind of "touchy nationalism."

A Sensitive Subject

A delicate balance must be time student. This means that achieved in order to solve the problems caused by foreign aid. ceive a student activity book un-

The prosperous, aid-giving nations must learn to establish the fine line which divides useful guidance from domination of the more than 12 or 13 credits per small countries.

Small nations must attempt to from nine to twelve credits. understand the difference between legitimate assertion of political independence and bullheaded uncooperativeness.

The political leaders who draw the lines must be men of wisdom and courage.

The leader of a small, struggling nation must have the courage not to blame the painful birth-pangs of his country on an outside nation which is administering foreign aid.

The leaders of the aid-giving nations, such as the United States and Russia, must have the wisdom to use their wealth for the good of other people rather than as a lever for political domination.

carry a minimum of 12 credits agreement with me. before he is considered a full

persons carrying fewer than this number of credits will not reless he pays an additional \$12. This may be fine for under-'Silent Cal graduate students, but I do not For President' see how this should apply to

those on the graduate level. Most graduate students seldom carry To the Editor:

On Monday the State News term. Furthermore, the average load carried by a grad varies published the results of a bumper-sticker poll in which Of course, if a grad student, Barry Goldwater led Lyndon or for that matter, any student, Johnson by 26 to 18. These recan get into a football game sults are somewhat at variance without an activity book if he with those of an independent really wants to. I did it myself bumper-sticker poll taken durto see the MSU game with Mich- ing the last week, presumably igan. But, why should this law with the same degree of scienapply to graduate students? I tific accuracy as the State News

certainly don't consider myself poll. a "part time" student with nine The findings of this poll are: credits, when I find myself con- Lyndon Johnson 41; Barry Goldfronted with more demanding water 29; Calvin Coolidge l. class assignments which take

up more of my time than those I

Ban Hiring Bias

given too much power to spend

large sums of money, investi-

gate the records of businesses

and industries, and utilize state,

Editor's Note: This is the stitutional basis for it. They eighth part of a series on say the federal commission is the new civil rights law by Jim Spaniolo, Cassopolis freshman.

The Attorney General may, if local and federal agencies. he deems a case is of general One Southern congressman aspublic importance, file a civil serted that every business and action in the appropriate district industry with more than 25 memcourt. This action will be acbers will now have to think racialcompanied by a request for a ly when hiring employees. A final three-judge court. The decision argument given is that this secof this court can be appealed to tion of the law encroaches upon the Supreme Court.

the rights of the states, business The commission will require and industry. employers, labor organizations, Proponents of this title and and joint labor management comthose actively seeking its enmittees covered by this title to forcement base the constitutionkeep employment files and other records necessary to carry out ality of title VII on the "privileges and immunities" section the purpose of this title. The of the fourteenth amendment and provisions just stated will not

the interstate commerce clause. apply to the afore mentioned groups, if they are located in a They also say that fair employment legislation is very vital state having a fair employment today. They point out that the

law. All those included under title President's Council of Economic Advisers in 1962 reported that VII are authorized to post nothe nation's economy loses from tices stating the important provisions of this title. They are to \$13-\$16 billion a year because of be posted in readily accessible racial discrimination. They behe se that if Nagra incomes were. places, so as mer emproyees or comparable to that of whites, members can be informed. Those who oppose the provi- they could be able to spend that sions in title VII have argued much more money and boost our vigorously that there is no con- economy.

only threat to world peace Communism." Your editoria Sincerely, writer unashamedly displayed h George Taylor III incompetence when he began ponderously list every internation disturbance in the United State as evidence of "other" threa to world peace. He then con cluded That Goldwater over simplifies the issues at stak

What a dolt!

The key phrase in M Goldwater's quotation is "wor peace." This indicates that was speaking about foreign poli and how he would conduct it he were President. His implic tion is that true peace (or coe istence) is impossible with Communists, and that, while o criterion might be peace, the is world domination, and the can be no reconciliation betwee the two. Goldwater has not ove simplified the issue, to the co trary, he has broken the ma of concretes down to a ba John W. Wingate principle: a guideline for us follow in all our foreign affai He is the first candidate to of the American people some star ard on which to act. Dennis Chase

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From Our Wire Services

Mother's Plea Helps Gain Smolen Release

CARACAS, Venzuela -Lt. Col. Michael Smolen, kidnaped and held 86 hours by pro-Communist terrorists, said Tuesday his early release was due in part to his mother's public plea to the kidnapers. He said, however, a primary reason for his release, as related by the kidnapers, was that "Your publicity purpose has been served."

Committee Rejects Pre-Election Probe

WASHINGTON-The Senate Rules Committee's Democratic chairman rejected Tuesday Republican demands for pre-election hearings on an alleged political payoff in the Bobby Baker case. The chairman, Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., said it was impossible to bring back a majority of the rules committee's mem-

bers to conduct the hearings before the elections. He added that it would be fairer to all concerned not to stage the potentially explosive inquiry "in the heat of a bitter political campaign."

Isbell Hits Cuba, Heads for Florida

MIAMI, Fla.-Isbell, wound up to hurricane strength Tuesday, battered western Cuba with winds of 80 miles an hour and drew a bead on Florida's lower, west coast and keys.

A hurricane watch was posted for Florida from Tampa to Key West. Red and black hurricane flags were hoisted on the tiny offshore islands of Dry Tortugas as the state was threatened with its third damaging blow of the season.

Miller Says Goldwater 'On March to Victory'

SCRANTON, Pa.-Moving into the final three weeks of the campaign, GOP Vice Presidential Nominee William E. Miller said Tuesday that Goldwater and he "are really on the final march to victory in November."

Everything that Goldwater has been saying "has now proved to be in fact true," Miller told an airport rally of 200. "There has finally come an end to the distortions."

Oswald Investigator Said Suspended by FBI

DALLAS-The Dallas Times Herald said Tuesday that FBI Agent James P. Hosty Jr., who investigated Lee Harvey Oswald prior to the Kennedy assassination, has been suspended for 30 days without pay and transferred.

The copyrighted story by Times Herald reporter Jim Lehrer quoted "unimpeachable sources."

The story said the disciplinary atten was what the office of J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director.

Connally Says Goldwater Slipping in South

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-Texas Gov. John Connelly said Tuesday that Barry Goldwater's presidential campaign is slipping but that he and others interested in living thinks President Johnson still has trouble in four Southern states. Conally told a news conference at the 30th Southern Governors'

Conference that his sources of information indicate Johnson "might well lose" Louisiana. He said the same sources indicate Johnson 12 through Aug. 8 and will serve is trailing in Mississippi, Alabama and Florida.

Romney Urges Insurance Program for Aged

DETROIT-Gov. George Romney Tuesday urged other Great Lakes about \$875. States to join with Michigan to set up a pool to provide low cost health insurance for the aged.

In a speech before the National Association of Insurance Commis- mental College, Slotsherrensvej sioners, Romney said, "This type of pooling arrangement, already in operation in several other states, would be operated jointly by Michigan domestic life insurance companies and those companies in other states which wish to participate to provide broad health coverage to persons over 65 at a price they can afford. objectives for joining the pro-

Britisher Thinks Cosmonauts Back Early

Expand Board Of Trustees: **Eight Seek Two New Seats**

Eight candidates for the Mich- football with the Detroit Lions. "shall constitute a igan State University Board of He was an assistant football coach porate known as the Board of Trustees will fight for two seats and administrative assistant to Trustees of Michigan State Unithe dean of students here. He versity." in the Nov. 3 election.

Four political parties are rep- ran for the Board of Trustees resented in the contest in which in 1961. two incumbent Republicans are seeking re-election.

for an increase in the member- dent of Ross Roy, Inc., a Detroit the principal executive officer ship of the Board of Trustees advertising agency.

from six to eight and extension of the six year terms to eight ing the incumbents are Frank without the right to vote. Hartman of Flint and Clair White Following adoption of the con- of Bay City. Hartman is a memstitution the legislature author- ber of the State Board of Educaized the governor to fill the two tion, and White is a former memvacancies for the calendar year ber of the Wayne State Board of 1964, these two positions to be Governors on which he did not filled at the fall election for seek re-election.

eight-year terms beginning Jan. Hartman is superintendent of 1, 1965.

Gov. George W. Romney ap- and White teaches economics at creased attention by MSU's pointed Paul D. Bagwell and John Central High School, Bay City. newly-organized Department of S. Pingel as the new interim members. The two Republicans Freedom Now Party nominated rican Languages. brought a 4-4 balance of political Eugene S. McGuire and Grace Course work in three Asian power to the Board.

Bagwell ran twice for governor the two seats. of Michigan in 1958 and 1960. He Running on the Socialist Labor was an MSU professor of speech

Party ticket are Theos A. Grove and headed the department of and Albert Mills, both of Utica. written and spoken English (now All eight candidates were nom-American thought and language). inated at their state party con-He holds an honorary doctor of literature degree from Yankton ventions.

College, South Dakota. Pingel, a 1938 MSU graduate, legislature in December, 1963, an international political standwas named All-American half, the terms of the present trustees point. The U.S. Department of back and played professional were extended one year:

Warren M. Huff and Frank Merriman, through December, D. Smith, through December, 1968; Stephen S. Nesbit and Don Stevens, through December, 1970. In Denmark

According to the new state A new program of study in constitution, Article 8, Section 5, Denmark for students, teachers the trustees and their successors

and learning in Denmark will be offered next spring term. The program will be from Feb. Water Carnival

particularly those studying edu-**Petitions Sought** cation, psychology, Scandinavian studies and sociology. It will cost

All persons over 20 may apply by writing to the New Experi-21, Copenhagen, Vanlose, Den-Friday.

at the Union lobby desk or at 315 Student Services Building.

The constitution gives the

Both men live in Grosse Pointe institution and the control and diwhere Bagwell is president of rection of expenditures from MSU The new Michigan constitution K-S Funds, Inc., of Detroit, and funds. It also selects the presiwhich went into effect Jan.lcalls Pingel is executive vice presi- dent of the University, who is

and presides at meetings of the The two Democrats challeng- board as an ex-officio member

Languages

Carman School District, Flint, guages of the world is getting in-At its state convention the Linguistics and Oriental and Af-

Lee Boggs, both of Detroit, for and six African languages is being offered by the Department. Kos and Yoruba.

Education grants fellowships to

1966; C. Allen Harlan and Connor study of these languages. MSU is also inaugurating a new

tion of languages.

search articles by international

Petitions may be picked up

Board general supervision of the

Under Study

The study of "critical" lan-

The oriental languages are Bengali, Chinese and Japanese. The African languages include Bemba, Hausa, Ibo, Swahili, Wes

They are among some 60 world languages designated by the U.S. At a special session of the government as "critical," from

college students under the National Defense Education Act for

master's degree program in linguistics. The program, James P. Wang, acting chairman of the Department explains, is dessigned to train students in the

analysis and scientific descrip-Irvine Richardson, professor of African languages, has as-

sumed the editorship of MSU's Journal of African Languages, a three-times-yearly professional publication. It is devoted to re-

scholars on African languages, literature and linguistics.

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Petitioning for the executive board chairmenships of the 1965 Water Carnival will begin today and continue through mark. In the letter the applicant should include his educational and working experience and his

Studies Set

LONDON-A leading British space authority said rules sians may have brought their three cosmonauts back to earth earlier than planned and illness among the crew might have been the reason.

"I think it more likely that the condition of one of the crew deteriorated than that there was any mechanical or electrical fault," said Sir Harrie Massey, professor of physics at London University.

U.S. Goal 'Not Hostile to Soviets,' McGhee

KASSEL, Germany-U.S. Ambassador George C. McGhee said Tuesday the United States wants to promote the independence of East European Communist countries--but not out of enmity to the Russians.

"We are trying to help promote a trend of developments in Eastern Europe which can, if advanced sufficiently, lead to ending the division of Europe, and, as an inevitable corollary, the division of Germany," he said in a speech to a meeting of young Germans sponsored annually by the city of Kassel.

"In all this there is nothing hostile to the Soviet Union--no intention to marshal the little European nations against the Soviets."

Space Travel New Sport in Soviet Union

MOSCOW-Sports commissioners greeted the three Soviet cosmoauts when they landed Tuesday in the space ship "Sunrise" in order to register their 16-orbit flight.

The Soviet Union regards space travel as a new sport and wants to have its records certified by the commissioners, Tass News Agency explained.

"Sunrise" set the record for multi-manned spacecraft since it is the first to carry more than one person. But its 16 orbits were far short of the 81-orbit record of Cosmonaut Valerian Bykovsky.



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Dems Charge 'Spy'

Republicans Implicated In Plot

"spy" plot which they said in- headquarters and state commit-. mail. publicans.

Democratic National Committee, quarters. said the employee told party He made another delivery to etype messages into a yellow officials about the alleged attempt Grenier yesterday, walking the envelope. publicans and they helped him ties' national headquarters, he the name of Flax and "I don't give the GOP information, some sard; and was' and by the Re- know what's behind it." of it spurious.

said he had delivered one en- get something hot."

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publican official that there would Most of the information on the

WASHINGTON #--Democratic velope of copies of teletype mes- Phillips said intervening deliv- to Phillips' office in the Demoofficials unveiled today a tangled sages between the Democratic eries were made to Grenier by cratic committee's news and information office.

While newsmen were there ployee in their headquarters for tive director of the Republican davit signed by Flax and dated Flax made several attempts to funneling information to the Re- National Committee. Shortly af- Oct. 12, declined comment. As contact Grenier by phone to set terward, Flax said, he received newsmen entered his office, up yesterday's meeting. Grenier Wayne Phillips, assistant pub- \$1,000 in cash from another man shortly after Flax said he made was not in his office until a lic relations director for the on the street outside GOP head- yesterday's delivery, Grenier 1:30 ca'l, but on an earlier try was seen pushing copies of tel- newsmen heard a woman who answered the phone tell Flax-going by the alias of "Mr. Lewis"

-- "We have been receiving the things if that was what you wanted

Phillips said the information The employee, Louis Flax, be no more money until "you affair was contained in the Flax supplied to Grenier consisted affidavit which was given to (continued on page 9)

newsmen after they were called

England's Butchers

LONDON P-Organized butch- to get better meat than her hus-

Go To Canines

ers of Britain faced up to a fact band."

"Hell hath no fury like a wom- buttered on.

of life Tuesday: Some of their

best customers are dogs.

for a decline in business.

'When the guidelines were distributed, great faculty concern was expressed that a master design was being imposed. These fears were unfounded, but nevertheless, organized study of the guidelines was dropped."

> However, in June, 1963, as Dietrich pointed out, the University approved three of the guidelines--retention of the quarter system, a 180-credit minimum for graduation and the concept

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ited financial resources should be

devoted to these areas of greatest

development and implementation

and complexity of knowledge.

for "discussion purposes."

"Unfortunately, EDP was and

sometimes still is identified as 'project X,' " he said.

He said EDP devoted to the ganizations.

impact.

Barry And Bishops

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-- They have "sought to fright-

wards social change."

'Affiliation

of larger blocks of undergrad-Thus, Franks declared, the family dog is actually a better uate course credit. A butcher in this animal-loving customer than the head of the

land who won't let women bring family himself, and will be their pets into his shop is asking treated as such by a butcher who knows which side his bread is **Proof Return** an whose dog is scorned," said Franks accordingly opposed a

Set Monday L. A. Moss, a member of the motion by butcher W.F. Brabin executive council of the National of Liverpool asking the federaWednesday, October 14, 1964

cember and March Grads Only).

Pontiac Motor Division: All

majors of the College of Busi-

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neers, All majors of the College

of Business, Industrial Admin-

istration (December and March

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George S. Olive and Company:

Placement Bureau

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Oct. 21

"This is offered merely as a en citizens by equating the Negro statement to the general conven- struggle for freedom with crime tion," Stringfellow said. "I do and violence in the streets." -- They have "publicly soanyone will consider offering the licited, successfully procured M), Economics, or Industrial Adstatement as a resolution to the and enthusiastically embraced

notorious segregationists." -- They "are ambitious to be elected by inheriting the votes of white racists, cultivating and harvesting the white backlash and by importuning the fears and (D), Biochemistry (M,D), Acdisquiets of white citizens tocounting (B), Business (M), Math

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Engineers (B). M Fisher Body Division: Mechanical and Electrical Engineers,

Accounting (B,M). M lar guidelines were distributed with capitalism is impossible. Business, Communication Arts

Metallurgical Engineers (B,M), Physics (D), M Math (B, M), Physics (D). F Eli Lilly and Company: Chem-istry (Analytical, Organic) MIcrobiology (B,M,D), M/F Accounting, Finance (B,M), Mechanical, Chemical Engineers Harrison Radiator Division: (B), Marketing (M), (December and March Grads Only), Plant

Pathology, Statistics with minor troduced, 31 tentative curricu- tains that peaceful coexistence Colleges of Arts and Letters, ence, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, Biochemistry (D). M

Those companies interviewing and Social Science (B) (Decemlayman said Episcopalians from The statement said of Goldare:

Oldsmobile Division: All majors of the College of Business (December and March Grads Only), Mechanical Engineers, The Proctor and GambleCom-Accounting, Marketing (B) (De-

pany Industrial Relations Division: All majors of the Colleges of Engineering, or Business (B,

ministration (M), Chemical Engineers (B, M, D), Chemistry, Packaging Technology (B,M). M Archer Daniels Midland Company: Chemistry, (Organic) (B, M,D), Chemistry, (Analytical)

> neers (B), Mechanical Engineers (B, M). M or Statistics (M), All majors of the College of Business (B)(December and March Grads Only).

Tracing the history of EDP, DuBois Clubs were criticized for cal Engineers (B,M), Mechanical Dietrich said that in February, being opposed to hard-line Sta- and Metallurgical Engineers (B), in Biology, Mathematics with

Accounting (B, M). M Radio Corporation Of America: Electrical, Mechanical En-California State Government: gineers, Physics (B, M). M General Motors Corporation

ROCKET





in the face of increasing enroll- He emphasized that there are ments, potentially limited finan- many kinds of Communists, and cial resources, a growing shor- that it would require further intage of faculty personnel and ex- vestigation to determine the type plosive increases in the amount of the Dubois Clubs. In a recent issue of the Marxist-Leninist Quarterly, the Mechanical, Chemical, Electri-

1963, when the program was in- linist communism, which main- Accounting, All majors of the minor in Biology or Animal Sci-

(continued from page 1) Research Laboratories: Mechan-AC Spark Plug Division: Accountbeing affiliated with outside orical and Chemical Engineers (B, ing, Mechanical, Electrical En-M,D), Math, Chemistry (M,D), gineers, Math (B). M Karson also warned against Delco Remy Division: All majors of the College of Business



Federation of Meat Traders. tion to favor a law barring dogs Leslie Franks, a Brighton del- from butcher shops as a health egate to the federation's annual hazard.

"If we want to keep the superconference, put it even stronger: "When a housewife buys the markets from draining off our meat these days, her pet is likely customers we must practice hygiene," urged Brabin.

He pointed out that a no-dogsin-butcher-shops law would take the onus off the individual shopkeeper, who might lack the cour-

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Petitions are available at re- vailed. sidence hall desks, the Union Tossing out the Brabin motion, a business and organizational than ever before.

desk, and in 317 Student Ser-They may be returned to the aganda campaign to convince pet owners that they should leave are scheduled to be elected and Student Services office between and 5 p.m. today through Thurs- their dogs outside when buying future speakers and events dis-

TICKETED--Coeds seem dazed when a University policeman writes out a ticket for driving without a car (at the Career Carnival.) He saw them accelerating the Oldsmobile engine on Seniors can return their proofs for the '65 Wolverine to Room display. 43 in the Union Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. their pictures taken may still More, Better Jobs For Graduates Those who have not yet had make an appointment by coming to Room 43 or by calling 355-7676.

Humanist Society

The Humanist Society will hold the federation passed a substi- meeting today at 7 p.m. in the tute urging a stepped-up prop- Art Room of the Student Union. Officers for the coming year

meat for either man or beast. cussed. The meeting is public.

Are Exhibited At Career Carnival

graduates in all fields are better Union This was the consensus of ap-

proximately 250 representatives **Tutoring Service**

To Start Monday

Five honoraries will offer a free tutoring service to students attract those in technical fields. needing academic help starting Monday.

Any student wishing a tutor in a particular subject area should call 355-4455 between 3 and 6 p.m. Monday through Thursdays. Tutors will deal primarily with freshman and sophomore basic courses, but there will be help available for some junior and

senior courses.

Phi Eta Sigma, sophomore men; and Tower Guard and Alpha technical fields are high, repre-Lambda Delta, sophomore sentatives said.

women.

Housing Topic

Improved housing will be the topic of the eighth annual confer- that Career Carnival was an exence on Improving the Teaching cellent opportunity for students of Housing in Land Grant Universities Wednesday at Kellogg Cen- especially when followed up with an interview.

The physical, psychological and economic effects of housing at the Carnival will be conducting will be discussed at a meeting of interviews at the Placement Bur-80 home economics educators. eau during the year.

Job opportunities for 1964-65 at the annual Career Carnival "We are extremely pleased held Monday and Tuesday in the with the large turn-out at this

Companies plan to hire more graduates than last year, and Placement Bureau, said. from 83 companies and agencies starting salaries are showing a general increase.

good for graduates with a liberal grams. arts degree. The trend towards hiring liberal arts graduates has been increasing yearly, even for this year seemed more mature those companies which mainly and better informed than in pre-Representatives from Dow

Corning and Bendix Corporations, for example, say their in long-term opportunities, one companies plan to hire more liberal arts graduates than in pre-

vious years. "We can use bright, ambitious graduates in almost any field," one representative said. Most companies conduct train-

ing programs for newly-hired Honoraries participating in the graduates, which help to place service are Omicron Delta Kappa, the liberal arts major in an senior men; Green Helmet and area for which he is best suited. Opportunities for graduates in

> The demand for engineering, chemistry and mathematics graduates is always greater than the supply, they said.

Most representatives agreed to gain employment information,

Many companies represented



Students' questions generally concerned general outlooks, pro-

Photo by Tony Ferrante

Job outlooks are especially motions, salary and training pro-Several representatives said

that students visiting the Carnival vious years.

Students seemed less interested in immediate salaries than representative said.



John W. Crawford, chairman of the Department of Advertising, was recently elected a fellow in the American Academy of Advertising.

He was also elected regional dean of the Academy for Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and North and South Dakota.

Academy fellows are elected annually for their contributions to advertising in scholarship, development of major practices, publications, instructional procedures and improvement of advertising education.

Auditions Start For Cap-Gown

Auditions for the University Cap and Gown Series will be held in Kellogg Center Auditorium Oct. 19 as the series begins its search for local talent. Through this Office of the Continuing Education Service, public and private community groups can obtain paid entertainers, said

Ruben W. Droscha, assistant coordinator. · Students wishing to audition may call 355-4570 or come to 56 Kellogg Center.

MSU COEDS! Get acquainted with Spartan Women's League women's service 7:30 STUDENT organization SERVICE LOUNGE

Wednesday, October 14, 1964 5

Critics Acclaim Loren, Mastroianni **Deadline Draws Near** 'Yesterday, Today And Tomorrow' For Strike At AMC By GEORGE M. COOK The second episode concerns Loren and Mastroianni both upper-class tailoring of moral- demonstrate their unique range State News Reviewer

bargainers for American Motors is asking profit-sharing plus the year. day midnight strike deadline.

General Motors Corp. remained strikebound and walkouts have tinued and agreed in profitable sibly Wednesday. hit Ford Motor Co. Negotiators for AMC and the

UAW said other contract matters were discussed in morning two additional paid holidays in bargaining sessions, but both sides presented their profitpoor years. sharing cases by newsmen in

gains cost approximately 10 cents written statements.

DETROIT (P--The auto indus- believes in the profit sharing con- amount was what it agreed in try's only profit-sharing plan cept, but proposes to abandon it 1961 to forego if the workers' was the subject of lots of talk in a new three-year contract. share of profits was insufficient but little negotiating Tuesday as AMC said this is because the UAW to support fringes added that

Corp. and the United Auto Work- same economic package it nego- AMC and UAW negotiators face ers Union worked under a Thurs- tiated with the big three-Gen- a Thursday midnight strike deaderal Motors, Ford and Chrysler. line and were expected to carry The UAW wants the plan con- bargaining into Tuesday and pos-

years AMC workers would get AMC employs 25,000 in automore than those at the Big Three. making at Kenosha and Milwau- Italy today. But it said it was willing to risk kee, Wis., and in appliance manlosing a new week's vacation and ufacture at Grand Rapids, Mich.

General Motors, the colossus of the automakers, which already The union estimated these has reached national agreement

(continued on page 10)

The latest Joseph E. Levine import, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," an Italian motion picture produced by Carlo Ponti, undying passion for him until she presents a triology of episodes reveals her true sense of values. on a unified theme.

The film, starring Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni, probes three major ways of life, love and philosophy common to the three classes of people in

The first of the trio is a perceptive farce examining the rigid, hypocritical, middle-class mores the poor are forced to endure. A husband keeps his buxom wife out of jail by keeping her "in the family way."

ity to individual whims and desires.

In the third episode a young

amoral couple react to the so-

ciety that has ignored them by

delightfully ignoring its anti-

quated rules of behavior. Taking

the most optimistic view of the

triology, the conflicting char-

acters eventually find a ground

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of tolerance.

of acting talents in their portraval of the trio of characters. As she rides with her lover in Vittorio DeSica's direction is a car, a woman professes her excellent.

One hopes, after seeing this . picture, that the triology-production, a favorite of European mo-The most outstanding feature of this episode is the original pho- vie-goers, will become more tography of the Milan country- common in the United States.

'Angel's' Rush

Angel Flight, women's honorary of MSU Air Force ROTC, is holding open rush in Quonset 69 tonight from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Return transportation will be provided.

Redeem at Kroger thru Sun. Oct. 18, 1964.

SNAPPY DRESSER -- Mary Lou Hudkins, a University policewoman, models the new uniform identifying her as part of the Photo by Larry Fritzlan University police force.

Guerilla Warfare

(continued from page 1) gree in police administration in 1946 at Washington State University.

"The Communist take-over

Addition To Open

A \$120,000 addition to the Spartan Village School is scheduled to open next Monday.

The four-room addition had previously been scheduled for use Sept. 14, the first day of classes, but a delay was caused by construction strikes.

The addition makes a total of eight classrooms available for occupancy and also includes MSU facilities for televising classroom situations to students

was a surprise to most of " because of the ideological conflict with the Chinese traditions," he said. "We thought that Communism could not live in China." Millions of Chinese left their

because most of them did not think that they could live happily with what the Communists had to offer them, added Mei. "The Communists go against

traditions," Mei said, and that is why after 13 years in China, they still cannot gain the heart of the people."

ernment in Taiwan. He was the dean of The Taiwan Police Academy in Taipei, Taiwan, from 1952 to 1954, and dean of the Central Police College since Oct., 1954.

land for Taiwan and Hong Kong

HAMS

Mei is now working for the gov-



of the College of Education. The school mainly serves chil- Counselees dren of MSU students living in the married housing areas, so the married housing areas, so MSU is paying 80 per cent of Sought Early the construction cost.

In addition to the construction costs, equipment and site work making the total cost around to make appointments as early \$140,000.

CSP Offers: Travel, Study In Europe

Four special travel-study programs in Europe are being planned through the office of Continental Study Projects in New York.

The programs include a nineday crossing on a student ship and a full summer's study and travel in Europe.

One program includes four weeks of study in Paris at the ploys 19 permanent staff mem-Sorbonne, Alliance Francaise bers and 17 doctural interns. with four weeks of travel by Eurailpass. This railroad passgives center for advice on educational the student a chance to see Eur- and vocational planning and perope at his own pace. There are sonal problems, Grummon said.

Also offered is four weeks of problems of academic achievestudy in Palma de Majorca at ment and administrative details, the Luis Vives College. This also like a change of major. includes a four-week travel with Eurailpass.

A third program is two weeks are required to visit the center. of sight-seeing in Paris includ- Often this is just a routine, ing the special Bastille Day Grummon said, but many times celebration. There is also four a counselor will show a student weeks of study in Grenoble at that he has not made a wise dethe University de Grenoble.

Another includes one week of sight-seeing in Paris and four visited the Counseling Center. weeks at the University d'Aix-Marseille in Aix-En-Provence. An international music festival Home Ec Meet

is located here. grams, including transportation, To Study Housing The cost of each of these prois \$786.

For more information and an application form, a student can write Continental Study Projects, 527 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

Miss Mismatched

ican Supreme Court has upheld Nygren, MSU program assistant the claim of a Mexican bride- in home economics extension. groom who contended he married She is also chairman of the the wrong woman. The court planning committee for the eighth ruled he presented a valid case annual conference on improving of mistaken memory but warned the Teaching of Housing in Home that in such cases officials must Economics in Land Grant Unibe notified promptly.

Students who will want to visit costs are estimated at \$20,000, the Counseling Center are urged

> in the term as possible. Donald L. Grummon, director, said that the number of students visiting the center drops considerably between registration and mid-term. After mid-term, he said, the counseling staff is booked solid with appointments until the end of the term. Many students who make ap-

> pointments after mid-term cannot be seen by a counselor until the next term, Grummon said. "We simply do not have the personnel to meet the great de-

mand at the end of the term," he said.

The Counseling Center em-Most students come to the unlimited stop-over privileges. Counselors also deal with

All students who change ma-

jors during the first two years cision.

Last year

versities.

To put today's knowledge into

improving the housing to today's people is the aim of a home economics conference here Wednesday.

"Home economists will be studying their role in improving the housing of all people in this MEXICO CITY P--The Mex- conference," said Gertrude (Excluding beer, wine and tobacco)

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Spartan Swimmer Wins Silver Medal

100-yard-freestyle.

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By MIKE BROOKS State News Sports Writer

Gary Dilley, Spartan sophomore from Huntington, Ind., smashed a world record Tuesday as he swam to a silver medal Caffree. in the Olympic games.

Dilly's 2:10.5 clocking in the 200-meter backstroke bettered the old world mark of 2 :10.9, the 200-yard backstroke, and the but left him the length of his hand and a fifth of a second behind Bob Graef of Verona, N.J. Bob Bennett of Long Beach,

an American sweep of the event. pics, but will be back winter Calif., finished third to complete Spartan swim coach Charles term and begin working out with the team.

McCaffree, in calling it a "wonderful performance," said it was a great effort that carried Dilley so far.

Dilley had been timed at 2:12 when he won the Olympic trials in September, but only needed a time of 2:13.8 to win his semifinal heat.

Dilley prepared for the Olympics by working out during the summer with the Spartan Swim Club under the eye of Assistant Coach Dick Fetters.

At the Great Lakes Invitational meet he captured two firsts, two seconds, and a third in the individual events, while also swimming on two winning Spar- N.J., won America's second Gold Huntington, Ind. sophomore, and ond woman to crack the 60-sectan freshmen relay teams for a Medal at the Tokyo Olympic Bob Bennett of Long Beach, Calif. ond barrier, and Kathy Ellis of total of seven events.



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Freshman Basketball Coach dented swimming triple. 15. in Gym 3. Men's IM.

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won a gold medal in the 100-In addition to his backstroke meter freestyle in Helsinki that ability, he is also an excellent freestyler according to Mc- year. Another sophomore who com-

peted in the Olympic trials could McCaffree said that he would add depth to the swimming team. use him in the medley relay, John Ladd, an honors college student from Minneapolis, swims the 200-yard butterfly. Dilley is not enrolled at State

As a freshman, he was elected this term because of time reto the national freshman honorary quired to participate in the Olymfraternity, and was secretarytreasure of the Porpoise swimming fraternity.



AFTERMATH OF SUCCESS Frosh Praise Block 'S'

By RICK PIANIN

State News Sports Writer It takes just three components

to comprise a football game: 22 well-trained athletes, a large throng of spectators and a great deal of spirit.

When there is a noticeable lack of enthusiasm, it requires a devoted human dynamo, like sophomore Bob Amsler to aid in regenerating it. Amsler spends about 70 hours

of his school week in this capacity as chairman of the Block 'S.'' an organization which he feels can greatly bolster the spirit at Spartan Stadium.

"When I came up here for my first year, there was a complete lack of enthusiasm", he explained. "There was never any one group which could be depended upon for cheering support, until the advent of Block 'S'." Membership this year to Block "S" has been limited to freshmen, for it was felt that they Tacked any organization which

was strictly for them. "This school is enormous,"

selves.'

said Amsler, "and a means was about them, yet here is an or- when only members filled the into great proportions," Amsler needed for freshmen from all ganization which is designed ex- 1,180 allotted seats. And even said.

over campus to get together, and pressly for them." at the same time enjoy themmajor. "It's a great deal of fun mand.

the merits of their club. 'The organization is a proud participating in an organized cheering section which really ornament of the freshmen class," remarked Ron Roat, a journalism. stands out at a game."

major. "Many of the freshmen think that no one really cares dent at the Southern Cal. game, this enthusiasm is snowballing chairmain.



WELL NEXT YEAR, ANYWAY--Members of the Block 'S' card section seem to have had more success last Saturday in their 'State Beat Mich.' stunt than the Spartans had on the field. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Amsler pointed out that much And even Saturday's full turnout "I don't see why more people cannot be considered a true in- of the credit for his club's fine don't join it right away," added dication of student attitude, since showing should be given to his Participants seem to agree on Mitch Miller, a political science all seats were in such great de- industrious assistants, including Tom Carman, freshman ticket

chairman, Joanne Re, senior "I feel that freshmen are just - stunts chairman, sophomore Bob now realizing what a fine op- Flack, equipment manager, and Freshman apachy was in evi- portunity the Block 'S' is, and Darrell Groves, junior assistant



By JERRY MORTON State News Sports Writer

Although Duffy Daugherty and his squad are looking no further ahead than Saturday' game at Indiana, Athletic Director Biggie future by signing a two-year conference in recent years.

at East Lansing. The games will mark the first ington. gridiron meetings between the

schools. Munn looked many years into the appearances on behalf of the performance.

lanta and conclude Sept. 23, 1972, preparation for Saturday's con- in recent seasons, and their pretest with the Hoosiers at Bloom- sent record can't be taken as a measure of their potential.

Injuries may prove an obstacle In their first three contests, the to the Spartan defensive forces Hoosiers have dropped one-point Georgia Tech withdrew from with Ed Macuga, Ron Goovert, decisions to Iowa and Northwesthe Southeastern Conference this and Don Bierowicz nursing leg tern and were edged 17-9 by season after making several bowl injuries that could hamper their powerful Ohio State.

Against Iowa last Saturday, In-) To strengthen the MSU de-diana ran a total of 90 plays in grid pact with Georgia Tech. It Meanwhile, the Spartans step- fensive alignment, Rahn Bentley, will begin Sept. 18, 1971, at At- ped up workouts last night in used both offensively and defen-trol. sively in the first three games,

Danny Peterson will conduct try- Graef led a 1-2-3 American event in three successive Olymouts at 3:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. sweep in the backstroke with a pics by flashing home in the 100time of 2:10.3, finishing ahead of meter freestyle in the Olympic weight-lifting, the only other fi-•••••••••••••••••••••• record time of 59.5. **Barber Shop** MT. HOPE AND PENNSYLVANIA AVE.

first swimmer to win the same The United States added to its

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games Tuesday with a world Dilley was timed in 2:10.5 and Indianapolis was third in 1:00.8. record time for the 200-meter Bennet in 2:13.1. The five medals by the swimbackstroke and Australia's Dawn Miss Fraser, at 27 considered mers brought the United States' Fraser completed an unprece- old for _ skinant, state. inedal total to 10, two gold, five silver and three bronze. Russia

Graef Earns Gold Medal

TOKYO H-JedGraef of Verona, Michigan State's Gary Dilley, clocking, becoming only the sec-

has four medals, taking a second-place silver in lightweight nal on the day's program.

Poland's Waldemar Basanow-

third behind Miss Fraser, Sharon ski won the event with a total Stouder of Glendora, Calif., took life of 951.5 pounds, a world and the silver medal with a 59.9 Olympic record.







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the last 14 games with the Hoo- At 7:30 there will be an open swim practice for all women in-This year Indiana was expect- terested in trying out for Green ed to have one of their best teams Splash.

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Baseball Decline Untrue

By DUANE LANCASTER State News Sports Writer

Of the two most popular American summer commodities, baseball and hot dogs, one seems to be lagging in the popularity polls and it's not rarmer Pete who is feeling the pinch.

The Cleveland Indians recently announced a two-year loss of more than \$2,000,000. The Kansas City Athletics, Milwaukee Braves and Cleveland want to move. The Pittsburgh Pirates once this year drew less than 500 fans to Forbes Field.

eral feeling that baseball may no longer remain as our national pastime.

whiler said he does not feel that this necessarily is true or that it means interest in baseball is declining.

franchise moves in the major leagues and the talk of even more cannot be taken as lack of spectator interest but merely

attendance is," he said, "and places



like Atlanta and Seattle (both destination prospects for the Indians) would probably draw more fans than Cleveland." "I believe the major leagues set a

new attendance record this year in spite of the extensive coverage it receives through radio and television," he said. "It's not the major leagues that are in danger," he said. "The minor leagues

are the ones that face the trouble." "People don't go to see minor league baseball any more because the facilities are so bad. But this could be solved if the teams dressed up their parks a little."

"A couple of the major league clubs could do the same," he added.

tainment is greater.

periencing some attendance decline," he said, "but this is because the people like winners and the only real winners in the American League are the New York Yankees."

By JOE MITCH State News Sports Writer

Will the addition of more football field help Michigan State University solve its expansion problem? Asking such a question may

sound a little absurd, and you might think "how can more football fields solve a large university's expansion problem?"

not enough for the coming years. growth, the recreational facil- "I plan, however," says Bee-"There were 197 entries in ities may have to double in num- man, "to recommend lighted. couldn't handle all dormitory, football after this year.

Need More Fields To Cope

According to Beeman, addigames on a four-night-a-week tional football fields are vitally

IM football last fall," Sierra ber. The possibility exists that multi-purpose fields. In this way, said. "With a greater number the Sunday night expansion alone the possibility of participating of participants each year, we may not be able to handle IM in various activities by many students will be increased."

Thus, as 24 games opened the needed. He said he hopes that fall season for IM football Mon-"Therefore, our only alterna- the fields will be completed by day night, the solution for the forseeable future remains more football fields.



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said he had served 16 months in the Maryland House of Correction and since then had been trying to pay off his debts. He said he did not tell the committee about his prison record when hired but did reveal it when he told Phillips about his contacts with Republicans on Oct.

By this time, Flax's affidavit said, he had been in touch first with A. B. Herman, an assistant to GOP Chairman Dean Burch, and later with Grenier, setting up a second meeting with the latter for 10 a.m. Oct. 2. C

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Russian Club Guides Kirov Group On Informal Campus Journey

The Tower of Babel and its ed campus, guided only by the guage problems. Goodman orgadivisive effect on man was cut bilingual efforts of MSU Russian nized the tour, including a stopdown slightly Tuesday afternoon Club members.

In spite of the fact that only when 35 members of the Leningrad Kirov Ballet Companytour- a few of the dancers knew any English and the students have only studied Russian two or three years, there were few problems

in communicating, according to Alexis Klimoff, instructor in German and Russian. Erik Goodman, Winston-

Salem, N.C., junior, said the group was "one of the friendliest" he had met. The dancers were "very understanding and Resources available to indushelpful" with the students' lantry in Michigan will be in the limelight at the 3rd annual Mich-

igan Industry-University Confer-**MSU** Leads ence next Wednesday and Thurs-Experts from industry, univer-sities and government--about 200 Chest Drive

in all--will discuss new tech-MSU donations to the United nological developments and re-

Community Chest Drive reached sources available to research-\$74,768 Monday, Assistant Secminded firms in Michigan. retary Starr Keesler, head of Milton E. Muelder, vice presthe Campus Chest drive, anident for research development, nounced Tuesday. and chairman of the conference's This total is about 74 per cent

program committee, noted: of the MSU quota, which is "Michigan's future depends in large measure on an understand- \$101,384, he said. The University has until Oct. ing of the resources, interac-

tions and proper utilization of 28 to reach its goal. government, industry and univer- Keesler said the government mosphere which marked the tour

off at East Wilson Hall's Win-

chester House, where he lives. Klimoff said it was his feeling that the residence hall had impressed the group more than any other single part of campus. The tour included stops at the Men's IM Building and the Physics-Math

Building, where an experiment in electricity was explained to the group.

of the 120-member company which performed here Monday and Tuesday night. The others were rehearsing for the second

performance during the tour. MSU is the only university on the company's current North American tour, its second. Klimoff said that the students may have been the first Americans with whom the dancers have had

September. They have performed in New

Union.

sities. The conference will bring and education division, of which of campus, Klimoff said, was

Capacity Audience Views Outstanding Performance

By LEON WHEELER State News Reviewer

Russia's Leningrad Kirov Ballet, one of the world's great and graceful. classical ballet companies, per-

formed Ivanov's "Swan Lake," before a capacity audience Monday night in the Auditorium. Two of the company's princi- could only reappear in human

MSU Senior To Promote MGM Film

David A. Hanson, Allegan senior, is representing Metro Goldwyn Mayer as campus promoter for Sam Goldwyn, Jr.'s "The Young Lovers." ballet orchestra.

He and 66 other student press representatives were chosen from over a thousand applicants Thespians to promote the motion picture in their areas.

The MGM college publicity unit selected Hanson on the basis of his reply to a letter that requested the placement service to

round up interested students. The Performing Arts Company Hanson this summer attended a will represent the University at special orientation meeting in Detroit where MGM executives this week in the Lansing Civic briefed the campus representa- Center. tives on motion picture mer-As part of the Sunday program

chandising.

The 35 dancers were a part

informal contact since they arrived in this country early in

York, Montreal and Toronto, and are now heading for Chicago, Los Angeles and other cities before returning to the Soviet

The informal and relaxed at-

pal ballerinas, Natalia Makarova The sets were designed by Siand Kateria Fedicheva, danced mon Virsladze. the roles of Odette and Odile. The Leningrad Kirov Ballet Natalia Makarova's movements is one of the great dance assemwere unusually lyrical, soft, light blages whose slightest move-

ments are songs of unions. Rothbart, danced by Gennady whether it is the casting of an Selutsky, had transformed Odette eye, the snap of a head or the and her friends into swans who flicker of a wrist.

form at night. Only the pure love Drill Team of a young man could break the curse.

Sergei Vikolov danced the Meets Today young Prince Siegfried, who eventually broke the curse to win Odette's love. Vikolov moved with will meet today in front of Demgreat aristocratic poise and with onstration Hall at 4 p.m. Men an extreme sense of lightness. interested in joining the Guard Other particularly strong dancers included the jester, Roth-

are invited to this meeting. The Guard, the largest milibart, and the Prince's male friend tary organization on campus, is who was danced by Oleg Sokolov. the precision drill team of ROTC. Victor Shirokov conducted the However, prospective members do not have to be enrolled in ROTC.

Spartan Guard is known for its performances in Midwest and National competition. It also participates in intercollegiate competitions. Last year it performed at Purdue, Detroit, Chicago and at several exhibitions in this area.

The Spartan Guard Drill Team

the Lansing Fine Arts Festival Evening Courses

Close-Out Friday at the festival, the company will

Enrollment for Evening College courses will be open until Friday.

Most of the courses offered meet for two hours one night a week. They last from four to scene designs selected from staff twelve weeks.

The Carlotter

Courses in Hebrew, Russian, writing, public speaking, sociolphy and music are still open. Further information may be ity director for the company. lege office at 355-4562.

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present a rehearsal of "The Taming of the Shrew," which HOSPITAL REPORT will be presented at Fairchild Theatre Oct. 27 through Nov. The group will also display

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FLY TO New York City, October 17. Private plane. Call 351-5276. WANTED, RIDE to Bay City Fri-

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TO RENT garage within two blocks of Shepard and Michigan; Lansing. Cail 485-9066 after 5 the year, will be held at 8 p.m. 12 pm.

TWO TICKETS, West Main Stand for Northwestern game, October 24. Call 337-0368 or 355-3470. necessity of students becoming

WO IO three Dedroom unrur- 'iege: 12 8496.

Meeting Slated Gale Michaels, assistant to the athletic director, will speak to the Men's HPR Club today. The meeting, the club's first of

in Room 208 of the Men's IM Building. Michaels will speak on the professionals while still in col-

nished house; apartment. To The meeting is open to phys-\$175. Nov. 1 to July 1. 485- ical education majors and minors.

Keynoter for the meeting is which has 60 per cent of its quota. dents, about 14 of them, who assistant deputy administrator of

Space Administration, George L. has been reached. The MSU total includes contri- "light of the afternoon. Simpson Jr. He will discuss Bryant said the result in Flor- "Growth Through Research -- butions from MSU staff in 21

ida might be different "if the Re- The Stake for the Future." divisions. Also on the program will be Donald Schon, director of the 100 per cent donations are:

University Business Office, 162 Institute for Applied Technology of the National Bureau of Stanconference that Goldwater is dards, who will address the con- per cent; College of Home Eco- Center for the llth annual Michference on "The New Age of nomics, 135 per cent; University igan Institutional Laundry Con-Technology--Implications for In- Relations, 131 per cent; Univer- ference. dustry, Government and the Uni- sity Services, 123 per cent;

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Married Housing In Great Demand

Married students are finding it apartments for married students. increasingly difficult to obtain Each of the 2,056 apartment housing in university facilities. units maintained by the Univer-There are now 265 couples sity for married students rents waiting for apartments compared for about \$90 a month. The

to 158 couples last year at this apartments are now filled by time, Ray D. Lamphear, man- couples with at least one stuager of married housing, said. dent in school. "As to where these students Married students have an ad-

are in the meantime," Lamphear vantage over single graduate stusaid, "your guess is as good as dents in placement on waiting lists for University housing. mine.'

No figures are available on the Graduate students must live in whereabouts of married students undergraduate housing to be living off campus. Some students placed on the waiting list for are living in trailer units, some Owen Hall. Married students are are commuting from home, some not required to live in Univerhave found apartments and sity facilities while awaiting others, with their families in placement.

other cities, are living in rooms Fall registration showed 5,191 married students enrolled in or at the Lansing YMCA. This year's large waiting list school, said James V. Stoneman, was caused by an increase in assistant registrar for evaluamarried students on campus and tion and research. More men fewer vacancies at the end of than women, 3,669 of the total, the spring and summer terms, were married.

Stoneman said that the married Lamphear said. Though there are plans to in- student, total represents individcrease undergraduate and grad- uals. No attempt is made to deuate housing facilities for single termine the number of couples students, Lamphear said heknew involved.

of no plans for an increase of

\$26 Million Misalloted, **GAO** Charges

The Stand States

WASHINGTON R-Administra- Phi Beta Lambda -- 4-5 p.m., tors of a federal program to Student Services Lounge. create jobs in high unemploy- Home Economics Teaching ment areas let \$26 million flow Club -- 7 p.m., 115 Erickson into places that had recovered Hall. economically, the General Ac- Phi Gamma Nu -- 4 p.m., Stucounting Office (GAO) charged dent Services Lounge. Monday.

the Area Redevelopment Administration, denied it had been inordinately slow in adjusting its coln Room A and B, Kellogg Cenpolicies to changed economic ter. conditions. A program of federal projects should not be turned on Art Room, Union. and off instantaneously as the rate of unemployment in an area fluctuates, it said, acknowledging "administrative delay" of Anthony. seven to 13 months, in some Spanish Language Club 8 p.m., cases. It said this was a reason- Room 21, Union. able period for determining an Management Club 7:30 p.m., area was no longer eligible for Room 35, Union. help. GAO made its report to Congress, in whose behalf it oversees operations of the executive Union. branch. The program under study was set up by the Public Works Acceleration Act of 1962, authorizing \$900 million to provide jobs quickly by building projects in areas of "substantial and persistent unemployment." GAO said Detroit, for example, was designated as one such area in 1961, when its unemployment rate was 11 per cent, and projects ultimately totaling \$44.7 million were allotted to the area. But the accounting office said recovery in Detroit started in 1961, by September 1962 unemployment was down to 5.2 per cent, and by July 10, 1963, the Labor Department removed Detroit from the "substantial and persistent unemployment" category, and recommended it no longer be considered a redevelopment area. Yet, the report said ARA did not take the Detroit area off the list until Feb. 20, 1964, and some \$23.4 million worth of projects were scheduled to begin after October 1963.

Calendar of **Coming Events**

Wednesday Botany and Plant Pathology Seminar -- 4 p.m., 450 Nat. Sci. Sigma Xi Research Monting -- 7:45 p.m., 110 Anthony.

Park Management Club -- 11

The agency criticized by GAO, a.m., "C" Wells Hall Basement. Promenaders -- 7 p.m., 34 W.I. Les Gourmet -- 7:30 p.m., Lin-

> Humanist Society -- 7 p.m., Spartan Guard Drill Team --

4 p.m., Dem. Hall. Dairy Club -- 7:30 p.m., 126



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calling," is the answer of tele- net worth for stockholder equphone officials to student com- ity, then distributes the next 15 plaints about busy signals.

Herbert Shaw, manager of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. fits. The remaining one-third is branch that handles the Univer- paid in company stock and dissity's phone system, said that tributed to individual workers. even off campus students, if they are calling from a 35! exchange, AMC chief, said profit-sharing

and 353, plus the 351 of many years at AMC. sororities and fraternities, are on the same system.

Mrs. Eva Buckley, supervisor for the campus system, said that if students still have trouble making calls after waiting for the dial tone, they should call her at 355-2374.

The MSU Management Club will hold its first meeting of the year 7:30 this evening in Room 35 of the Union.

John H. Hoagland, associate ness, stock and political trends. will be required.

Thursday Carribbean Club -- 9 p.m., 35 Tri-Beta -- 7:30 p.m., Old College Hall Union.

Strike

(continued from page 5) with the UAW, remained strike-

bound for the 19th day. Settlement of at-the-plant agreements which supplement the national contract is holding up return to work by about 300,000 out of GM's some 350,000 UAWrepresented production workers. To date, only 47 of 130 UAW bargaining units at GM have settled.

Ford Motor Co., which also has reached national agreement with the UAW, continued under strike by some 700 members of the Pattern Makers League (AFL-CIO) at plants in Detroit and Cleveland.

With UAW members crossing picket lines, work continued in Detroit. At Cleveland, however, the UAW respected Pattern-Makers picket lines and shut down two engine plants and a foundry in Suburban Brook Park.

Under the three-year-old AMC-UAW profit-sharing plan, the company takes from beforetaxes profits an amount equal to "Wait for the dial tone before 10 per cent of the company's per cent to employes, two thirds going to a fund for certain bene-Douglas Fraser, the UAW's

must wait for the dial tone. has been worth about an extra The two campus exchanges, 355 six cents an hour over the three

ICC Schedules Soccer Block

The International Co-operation Committee (ICC) has requested all students planning to sit in its block at the football game with Northwestern University, Management Club Oct. 24, to turn in their activity book coupons this week.

They should be brought to the ICC office in the International Building Wednesday, Thursday or rilday.

All students planning to sit in professor of personnel and pro- the ICC block at this Saturday's duction administration, will soccer game should meet outspeak on the prediction of busi- side the field at 1:15 p.m. ID's