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... When U-M Paints The Town Blue

Police Warn: Vandals Will Get Fines, Jail

By JO BUMBARGER State News Staff Writer

Students caught defacing property here or at the University of Michigan will be arrested and jailed, prosecuting attorneys of Ingham and Washtenaw Coun-

By BILL KRASEAN

State News Staff Writer

Campus Police grabbed a

smearsome foursome from the

University of Michigan early

Tuesday morning as the paint-

flected group was scribbling blue

and gold hieroglyphics on the

The four students, clad in

paint-splattered jeans and sweat-

shirts, were discovered about

3 a.m. with paint cans firmly

in hand and angelic -- if not con-

vincing--looks on their faces.

But the blue and gold quad-

Information

Service Set

beginning this Friday.

Union Board has initiated a

telephone information service to

Students should call 355-3333

front of Kellogg Center.

Hail To Valiant

U-M Scrubbers

Kellogg Center and the statue of Sparty. Charges will not be pressed against these students, defacing public property will not

ties said in a joint statement arrest, detain and jail anyone Their statement was promoted, or malicious mischief" reads courts."
by the apprehension Monday night the statement by Donald R. Reisig The attorneys added that future of four U-M students who did of Ingham County and William F. offenders will be required to

more than 5000 worth of damage Derivey or washienaw county, make full restitution for the dam-

the remainder of the night un-

doing what they had done.

facing property. The University of Michigan has

students, said.

And the visitors had been most industrious. But under the supervision of the Campus Police, even Mr. Clean would have envied such Spartan-like determination.

When released at 10 a.m., property damage. the four had retraced their steps, removing assorted messages from Kellogg Center, the west entrance of the Union, the front of the auditorium and the southwest corner of the Stadium.

And, of course, the playful group couldn't deny tradition by missing Memorial Rock.

Perhaps adhering to the "there's no such thing as a bad ruplets from the land of quads boy" philosophy, the Campus Poquickly admitted to their artislice didn't press charges and the tic deeds and unhappily spent visitors were released, their names witheld.

Rumor has it that the Maintenance Dept. would consider employment for any interested member of the group--and the University will supply all materials--including paint.

Lt. A.J. Zutant said that about 3:15 a.m. Campus Police stoptell students of campus events. ped another auto with nine paint-It will operate 24 hours a day, covered U-M students obviously

seeking employment. He told the group--all majors to hear a tape recording of the in Michigan's newly created department of commercial painting Groups interested in having -- that there was nothing for them their activities announced should here and "strongly recommendcall either the Union Board or ed" that they return to Ann Ar-John M. Spencer at 353-0283. bor.

THE INSIDE LOOK

The Irishman's At It Again

Once more Duffy is spraying rose perfume around Spartan Stadium. This time it could be for real. STORY P. 2.

The Funnies Comic books, perennial literary treats for kids, Are Back are enjoying a new popularity among college students. STORY P. 7.

painting signs on the Auditorium, which includes the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

"Wanton and costly acts of however, campus police said. be tolerated whether in the guise "Police agencies of these of boyish pranks or football weekareas have been instructed to end exuperance," they continued. "Any acts of vandalism will be apprehended in acts of vandalism prosecuted in the criminal

ages and said that they will also request the universities to expell students convicted of de-

not reported any damage by MSU students this year, Eldon R. Nonnamaker, MSU associate dean of

past years, he said.

Both Nonnamaker and officials concerning students involved in

'Few would deny that school good thing," Nonnamaker said. When it becomes malicious, of dollars damage, it defeats its own purpose.'

By DAVE HANSON

State News Staff Writer

Students started lining up in

the Union at noon Tuesday to buy

tickets for Saturday's Michigan-

Michigan State game on closed

circuit TV in the Auditorium.

3 hours for the tickets to dry.

Sales finally began about 3:30

p.m. and will continue today until

About 4,000 tickets were

Most of the tickets went to the

Union ticket office, which is open

from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The rest

went to the two Paramount News-

shops in Lansing and East Lan-

Chairman of the Union Board-

Athletic Department project, Bill

Zillmer, said he expects a sell-

WKBD (Channel 50), the sports

network in Detroit that will fur-

printed Tuesday and 3,000 were

put on sale immediately--or as soon as the ink dried. The rest

all tickets are sold.

will go on sale today.

But they had to wait more than noon.

Union Lineup Waits

While Tickets Dry

Fuzak Ill; Tests Not Conclusive

John A. Fuzak, MSU vice president for student affairs, was taken to Edward W. Sparrow hospital at 2:15 p.m. Sunday afternoon for observation and tests.

Mrs. Fuzak said Tuesday that tests have not indicated the nature of her husband's illness. She said blood tests, X-rays

and a cardiogram have proved nothing, but Fuzak was placed in traction for a time Monday because he was in severe pain.
"We hope it is just a virus,"

She said he has not felt well for the last few weeks but he thought it was something that would go away.

He was in such discomfort Sunday, however, that he was taken to the hospital. Further tests will be made

this week to determine what is His condition was reported

from Sparrow hospital as "good and resting comfortably."



President Lyndon B. Johnson

would apply themselves," he

Volunteers usually worked in

schools with high enrollments

of underprivileged children

reation and drama and tutored

Student volunteers from any

ed, Blanco said. About 35 per

cent of the volunteers have been

VOLUNTEER AID

SEC Extends Field

By CHAR JOLLES State News Staff Writer

Student Education Corps (SEC) Damage at MSU preceding foot- will extend its traditional field of ball games between the schools action this year and send stuhas run as high as \$2,000 in dent volunteers to work in state institutions of correction.

A request for student volunin the U-M office of students teers with background in guiaffairs agreed Tuesday morning dance, counseling and psychology to let the law take its course came Monday from Ernest L.V. Shelley of the Michigan Depart-

ment of Corrections. SEC formerly sent volunteers spirit, properly expressed, is a to aid Lansing area schools only. Shelley told Frank Blanco, SEC coordinator and East Lansing however, and results in hundreds graduate student, that volunteers could stimulate initiative and motivation by tutoring in academic

shown Sunday.

in student tickets.

you can pay the price."

TV coverage begins at 1:15 p.m.

and the doors will be opened by

The game in Ann Arbor has

been a sellout since July and the

U-M student newspaper reports

the usual black market traffic

"You can still get a ticket to

igan Daily staff members, "if

Last year's game was broad-

cast on WMSB, MSU's education-

al TV station, at the conclusion

of the regularly scheduled NCAA

game. Less than half of the MSU-

Any questions about tickets or

when the switch was made.

circuit TV.

nish the facilities to send the the showing will be answered by

game to East Lansing, will not the Union Board. 355-3355.

subjects, conducting recreation- terested in school or their teachal activities and introducing pos- ers and peers.

sible hobbies. Correctional institutions at lo- students to MSU athletic events nia and Jackson, both about 40 and to places of interest around miles from MSU, have indicated the campus and "showed them interest in student volunteer the opportunities available if they workers, Blanco said,

Volunteers work with youths said. over 15 once a week or "more if they can," he said. Interested students may ap-

ply to the SEC office, 314 Stu- where they initiated programs in dent Services, SEC will provide music, physical education, rectransportation. SEC began three years ago to in academic subjects. "help alleviate the social and

educational inadequacies of cul- academic field will be acceptturally disadvantaged youth," Blanco said. The corps, which has been re- education majors, but other stu-

cognized in Time, Newsweek and dents come from field ranging several metropolitan newspa- from zoology to art and home pers, sends about 150 volun- economics. teers each term to 32 schools in seven Michigan school sys-In the past, volunteers have

worked in schools which have high percentages of culturally disadvantaged youth, Blanco said, broadcast the game live in De-Last year, however, East Lantroit. The game will be taped and sing Junior High School requested student volunteers to work with young people who were not nec-Seats in the Auditorium will be essarily deprived or disadvanaccorded on a first-come basis. taged.

> "The school felt that some of its students needed the motivation that comes from working with one person," he said. These students did not seem to be in-

Bus Foreman the game," said one of the Michigan Daily staff members, "if

Henry Johman, general foreman of the MSU bus system, was reported in good condition at Olin Memorial Hospital Tuesday afternoon after being rushed there Tuesday morning.

Ray Campeau, motor pool dis-U-M game was left to be played patcher, told the State News that Jolman complained of chest pains This will be the first time the while in a meeting of bus Bysgame has been carried on closed tem personnel.

After being taken to the health center, he was examined by a heart specialist, but results of the tests have not been determined, Campeau said.

'Business As Usual In Minimal Time'

Doctor Says LBJ Is Able To Undergo Surgery Safely

WASHINGTON, P--President Johnson announced personally Tuesday he will enter Bethesda Naval Hospital Thursday night for removal of a poorly functioning gall bladder.

Johnson, reading a statement to reporters in the White House cabinet room, said "doctors expect there will be a minimal time during which I will not be conducting business as usual."

The chief executive emphasized that, should presidential action or decision be required at a time when he could not personally carry them out. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will act for him.

The one-to two-hour operation will be performed Friday morning at the naval hospital in suburban Bethesda, Md., where Johnson was a patient last January with a heavy cold.

The President said his doctors have diagnosed his condition as "a poorly functioning gall bladder with stones."

He said the physicians decided it should be removed. while on his Texas ranch.

"I felt some pains in my stomach which seemed to be the result of something I had eaten," he related.

Johnson went on to say that the White House physician, Vice Adm. George G. Burkley, suspected gall bladder trouble and that further examinations confirmed that tentative diagnosis.

The operation will be performed by Dr. George A. Hallenbeck, 50, who heads a section on general surgery and the section of surgical research at the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn.

SEC volunteers brought these Dr. Hallenbeck, who met with newsmen after the President made his statement, said that the risk involved in the operation

> Dr. J. Willis Hurst of Atlanta, who has been Johnson's heart specialist since the chief executive's 1955 heart attack, also was present and said that Johnson is as able to stand the operation as anyone his age who never had a heart attack.

In response to a question, press secretary Bill D. Moyers said the doctors expect Johnson will remain in the hospital 10 to 14

Hallenbeck said that after the President leaves the hospital. "a reduced schedule would probably be necessary for a few weeks." During that time, he said, Johnson might "become tired more quickly than he normally would."

When Johnson finished reading his own statement to a large gathering of reporters and started to stride smiling from the room, the newsmen called out, "good luck Mr. President." He seemed visibly affected by this expression.

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JUST A DROP IN THE BUCKET--Already congested with lines for lectureconcert tickets and ID cards, the Union greeted additional crowds for drops and Photo by Jon Zwickel adds in the center lobby.

EDITORIALS

Help Is On The Way For The Library

CHANCES LOOK GOOD for approval of the \$4 million requested to build the long-needed graduate addition to the MSU library. Once the money is on its way, library officials can sit down with architects to draw up final plans for the building they have been constructing in their minds for several years.

LITTLE WONDER. Library facilities at this University have been so deficient for so long that even apologists for slack policies by now admit the need for improvement.

The \$4 million will pay for a new building to go up on the present site of Wells Hall which will be exclusively for graduate research. Its stacks will be closed and there will be extensive research facilities.

The eased strain on the present library which this will allow will make possible the completion of the library reorganization which was begunthere this summer. The eventual goal is to expand reading and reference space and generally to bring the library and its collection up to the Big Tenstandards which for years it has failed to

THERE IS NO QUESTION of the need for money to improve MSU's library. If the legislature wishes to help the University make up one of its outstanding educational deficits, it will pass quickly on the \$4 million request for library funds.

Gripe, Gripe, Gripe!

"PLEASE DO bend, fold, staple or mutilate."

These will be the instructions on the IBM cards which students at the University of Colorado at Boulder will be handed when they enter the auditorium for a "Bitch-In on the Multiversity' some time this month.

Associated Students of the University of Colorado is sponsoring the "bitch-in," modeled after the teachins on Viet Nam, to give students a chance to air their complaints of the way the university is run.

EACH STUDENT will be given a numbered card at the beginning of the session. When his number is called, he will be given a chance to go up on stage for five minutes and tell what he thinks is wrong with things. No rules other than those of good taste will limit him.

BEGINNING AT 8 p.m., the session will run as long as there are complaints to be heard. When it is all over, a tape of the speeches will be transcribed and members of the student government will read through the notes to get an idea of what changes the students want.

WHO SAID picketing is the only way to get people to listen to a com-

Splish-Splash

"HEY, GUYS! Let's go (up--down) and paint (Sparty--the Michigan Union) (blue and gold--green and white). That'll show them who's gonna win on Saturday."

It sure will. The other side will win. Even if MSU doesn't top U-M's score on Saturday, it will win a victory over the team whose fans appeared on this campus Monday night and did hundreds of dollars of damage, splashing blue and gold paint

* ** MESS, of car still and light in the think know beller from to it here takes it into his head to go down to Ann Arbor and paint something down there cur colors. If someone does that, then both teams will lose, and neither one will deserve the Rose Bowl boost that Saturday could mean

HEAD ADVISOR

THE RIVALRY between Michigan and Michigan State is a natural and healthy thing, and it can lead to a lot of good times trying to show the other side who's "better." But the whole thing smacks a little of foolishness when it gets spattered with paint, whether the paint is blue or green.

BOTH SPARTANS AND WOLVER-INES should have the sense to take their rival spirit out in cheering or in some of the other activities which surround the MSU--U-M game. They

Anyway, both the Ingham and Washtenau county prosecutors have promised immediate detention and prosecution for anyone found painting buildings this week. And they will ask for expulsion from whichever school the vandals attend.



DAVE HANSON

Those Happy Days At Spartan Stadium!

all with tender regrets that I things as pros.

Duffy.

Each fall the smiling Irishman has promised me roses and given me gas. I'd sing the fight song, trying to instill the needed "vim"

My days at MSU are almost into the teams made up of all- so-and-so went to Michigan State. over now, and I look back on it Americans who went on to bigger Since 1956, when MSU last went

I cheered Sam Williams' neck-I remember the kids in my tie tackles until he left to make er Big Ten school, but we haven't classes, those intimate little them for the Detroit Lions. I mar- been able to win all the marbles. groups of 300 or 500 where you welled at the blocks of Herb have to get to know people be- Adderley before he went to Green perts. Fifth or sixth, they said. cause they're sitting on your lap. Bay, I saw George Saimes break A year for building. The other before he went to Buffalo, I saw can take it all again. But most of all, I remember little Sherm Lewis get bounced around by the big guys before he

> Every Sunday I watch the pro games and hear Van Patrick say

to Pasadena, we've turned out more pro prospects than any oth-

So this fall I listened to the ex-

be satisfied. UCLA? One game, they didn't have much. Penn

Big Ten win against Illinois in a game that showed both sparkle and a hint of sloppiness. The defense was good, but almost not good enough.

start thinking about ...

ing about California again. Lose. Don't win a couple and make

start writing home to say they may not be home for New Year's. Don't do it, Duffy, unless this is

Jim McAndrews year, Hiram Scott College has Forddy Anderson coaching bas-

OK, I said. So we aren't going to win. Just as long as we beat

Saturday they got their first the sources say.

Three games and three wins. Could it be? Is it too early to

Not again, please. Don't do it to me, Duffy. Don't get me think-

me start planning my itinerary for an end-of-the-year trip out Don't make the band members

But, Duffy, if you don't do it this

ketball for them now and needs a someone to start a football team.



CHARLES C. WELLS Amish, Too, Must Conform

One of the most perplexing and controversial issues facing the State Board of Education when it meets in Lansing today is what to do with the Amish question.

The Amish are a religious sect centered in southern Michigan, near Hillsdale, and in Northern Indiana. They do not believe in formal education beyond the eighth grade and have been using noncertified members of their own community to teach at their rural schoolhouse near Camden.

They contend that they have found non-Amish teachers "too worldly." Their society is based somewhat on a communal agrarian setting. If one Amish man has trouble with his crops, or if his barn burns down, the other members of the community band together to help him through his trouble.

Involved in the controversy are some 22 Amish children. They are currently being taught by Ruth Graber, 20, who has not studied beyond the eighth grade.

The State Board of Education has ruled that the Amish must have state certified teachers in their schools. Gov. George W. Romney differed with the board and asked the Michigan Legislature to exempt the Amish from the state certification requirement.

Luckily, the legislature voted down his bill.

All other religious schools in Michigan presently meet the requirements. If the bill had been passed, then it would have opened the door for other religious groups to ask exceptions to State re-

Since it was evident the Amish weren't going to comply, the State Board worked out a compromise plan. When the plan was submitted two weeks ago, members were hopeful the sect would find it agree-

The state offered to provide a teacher free of charge if they would make their school part of the Camden-Frontier school Disstrict. The children would be taught in the present Amish school by a regularly certified teacher. Then, after she had finished, their own teacher could take over and instruct them.

The Amish also found this objectionable. They contended it would make their schools "public."

The Amish have always feared having their children come into much contact with the outside world. When the children did leave the community, they found that they left permanently, and the Amish are faced with maintaining themselves.

So the group countered with a proposal that the state board set up a test to see if their eighth graders meet the same abilities of other public school eighth graders.

It appears that the state board will not find the latest Amish answer to their requirements workable. The state law on educa-

tion requirements is there and it must be met.

Either the Amish will meet with state regulations or the only recourse the board will have is to take the matter to court.

23rd Party Congress May Show Red Rift

Michigan and Notre Dame, I'll party's 23rd Congress in Mos- is the rift in the Communist camp nomic and political structure of action. the Soviet Union as well as So- Peking has made considerable viet leadership and the state of inroads into Moscow's influence the world Communist movement, in the Communist world and in

> future of the concept of peaceful Tse-Tung regime. co-existence with the West.

a new full-dress Soviet party congress was taken by the party's Central Committee which recent-Moscow with decisions on major industrial reforms.

Their key target is to provide industry with great incentives to cater for real consumer and in- Soviet Communists that the time vestment needs, instead of aiming at the mere fulfillment of fictitious quotas, laid down by central authorities and often divorced from reality.

The major ideology decisions have been reserved for the pro-

LONDON--The planned Com- party congress which may munist party congress scheduled involve problems of me for this spring probably will be Kremlin political and party lead-

ership, the sources said. cow will deal with the ideologi- and the relationship with China cal state of the Communist which has been going from bad to State? Good team, but the Spar- world in the post-Khrushchev worse and has been virtually partans showed strength and con- era, It also will take up the eco- alyzing the Kremlin's freedom of

> the battle for leadership of the The Sino-Soviet conflict, it was unaligned nations in Africa, Asia reported, will figure prominently and Latin America, though not as in the discussions, along with the much as is claimed by the Mao

> Efforts to find some accom-A decision in principle to call modation with Peking by the successors of ousted Premier Nikita Khrushchev have failed. Peking has lately been attacking them ly ended a three-day meeting in savagely for following an imperialist course in collusion with alleged United States aggression.

Lately there have been suggestions from among the procan no longer be put off when a clear-cut decision must be taken for Moscow and Peking to part publicly because the continued feud is seriously undetermining the entire international Commu-

About These Water Fights!

RESPONSE TO FRESHMAN

To Leave Or To Correct?

To the Editor:

In reference to the letter written by Mr. Sperling, Maryland

argument the most interesting, misgivings about a particular content with mouthing, on com-The premise of the first few phase of our foreign policy, let mand, amens to every lavish paragraphs seems to me to be at him get out, or at least let's best a moot point. Mr. Sperling draft him. seems to suggest that as a stu- This intolerance ignores a stant improvement -- unless dent Paul Schiff knew what he feeling common to nearly all forced out. was getting into, therefore any dissenters -- ambivalence. Seldeserved.

In Sperling's scheme it would hemently abhors. seem that upon entering a Univer- I have personally never heard out fear of expulsion. sity one must purge one's self of any CSR member, nor seen any all critical thoughts regarding publication, which asserted that said University. Signing an oath of fealty, one must pledge never to commit the blasphemous sin of inquiry.

The puzzlement expressed in the last three paragraphs is much more serious.

"If MSU is not so desirable, why do any of the CSR members stay around? This refrain, with a few var-

nation, in all social systems, for If a man with black skin is not deliriously happy with conditions

iables, has been sounded in every



in Alabama or East Lansing, why of the bad. I find the latter part of his doesn't he leave? If a citizen has The sensitive idealist is not

this University was doomed to hell. Yet admittance of good qualities (I can think of several) does not necessitate acceptance

praise. Yet he will work within the system or institution for con-

It seems that in our nation with punishment meted out is richly dom does one waste the time to its inspirational July 4th criticize a person or thing he ve- speeches, one should be able to strive for this improvement with-

East Lansing junior

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The State News welcomes letters to the editor from all readers, whether or not they are associated with Michigan State University.

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POLITICS OR POKER?

AUSG Died After 16 Years

By HUGH J. LEACH

The date was May 4, 1951. The occasion was an election. The result was the Student Council, the first of the allcollege student governing bodies at MSU, faded from existence and was succeeded by the All College Student Government.

Approval of the new form of government was overwhelming. Following endorsement of the proposed constitution by the faculty, students voted, 3,304 to 384, to accept the new govern-

The death of the Student Council was not totally surprising. As early as March 11, 1942, the council was experiencing diffiletter from a former council

campus organizations were failcouncil meetings were "merely

Following the reading of the letter the council launched into a in student interest.

serious thought was given to changing the structure of student government. That was the year Louis F. Hekhuis, currently director of student activities, was elected president of the council.

Under his leadership the Stuculty holding student interest. A dent Government Improvement Committee, more popularly member accused the council of known as the "Little Hoover doing nothing for defense activi- Committee," was established to ties and of neglecting other areas look into methods of improving in which it should be involved. student government. The result The letter also carried the of the committee's work was a charges that there was a "sad completely new structure, patlack" of any authoritative student terned after the structure of the

governing body on campus; that federal government. **World News** at a Glance



Pakistan Cuts Ties With Malaysia

RAWALPINDI AP--Pakistan cut diplomatic ties Tuesday with Malaysia, accusing that southeast Asian nation of not supporting Pakistan's war with India over Kashmir.

Malaysia is in conflict with neighboring Indonesia, a declared supporter of Pakistan in its quarrels with

Indonesia and Pakistan are the world's largest Moslem nations, each with a population of around 100 million. Malaysia is largely Moslem, as is Kashmir, the Himalayan state claimed by both India and Pakistan.

Johnson Gets Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON F -- The Senate gave final congressional approval Tuesday to the \$3.218 billion foreign aid money bill and sent it to the White House for President Johnson's signa-

The House passed the bill last Friday

It provides \$1.17 billion in military assistance and \$2.048 billion for economic aid. The measure also includes \$714,188,000 for the Peace Corps, Ryukus Islands and support of international lending institutions, bringing the over-

all total to \$3,932,188,000.

China Downs U.S. Plane

TOKYO (UPI)--Communist China said Tuesday its air force planes shot down an American fighter plane Tuesday in a dogfight over the South China province of Kwangsi which borders on North Viet Nam.

A Peking radio broadcast heard in Tokyo said the downed plane was one of four "U.S. fighter planes" that flew over the Kwangsi area on a "provocation" mission shortly after noon Tuesday.

AMC Holds Line On Prices

DETROIT (UPI) -- American Motors Tuesday joined General Motors and Ford in holding the price line on its 1966 model cars.

AMC, smallest of the four American automakers, said it was reducing

prices in a range from \$5.70 to \$132.85 compared with similarly equipped 1965 models, in addition to passing on savings from the three per cent reduction in the federal excise

Trouble With Soviets' Luna 7?

MOSCOW AP--The Soviet Union maintained silence Tuesday over the progress of its latest moon shot, Luna 7, indicating possible trouble with the unmanned satellite.

There were no formal announcements for the first 24 hours after the official report of the launching

At the time of launching there was a hint of possible trouble when the announcement said the scientific instrument package was following a course "close to the prescribed one



Third Of Five Parts

ing to develop leaders and that sweeping the country at the time, ularity. Hekhuis said. The result was that meeting of BMOC's (Big Men On student government changed from script of the history of student council of students to an as-Campus).

sociation of students. discussion of the reason for lack not a very sophisticated ap- job in certain areas during its But it wasn't until 1949 that

> the pattern of real life and pro- News." vided a training ground for students, he added.

But hardly had the new governbegan to meet the problems that cies. doomed its predecessor.

lasting only one-half hour last

appropriate before as it was dur- mores.

ernment and congress merely come.

government failed to survive des-This was the pattern that was pite its promise and initial pop-

In a partially completed manugovernment, Augustine says that, although the All College Student "You might say that this was Government did an outstanding proach," Hekhuis said, "but it first two years of existence, seemed appropriate to that "an objective observor cannot help but question the govern-The new government seemed to ment's silence on major issues have merit in that it emphasized raised by students and the State

He suggests that part of the problem resulted from disinterested congressmen and poor ment been established before it communication with constituen-

Defenders of the All College Following the initial meeting Student Government, later All of the newly created Student Con- University Student Government, gress the State News said, "Stu- often point with pride at some dent Congress came off in tra- of its accomplishments. Among ditional rubber-stamp style, them are leadership in the move to change the name of Michigan State College to Michigan State The term "rubber stamp" was University and a large role in one that was to be applied to the University's decision to abancongress until its death, although don the program of compulsory the term may never have been as ROTC for freshmen and sopho-

ing last fall and winter terms. But there were other areas in Bob Harris, president of stu- which student government involdent government at that time, ved itself too late or not at all. claimed that every major bill in- And there were still others in troduced in congress came from which it tried to involve itself the executive branch of the gov- only to find that it wasn't wel-

These failures on the part of Roger D. Augustine, assistant the All University Student Govdean of students at the State Uni- ernment and the unfavorable imversity of New York, College for age congress often projected Teachers, at Buffalo, N.Y., and an caused it to join its predecesactive participant in student gov- sor, the Student Council, on the ernment at MSU as an under- student government scrap heap.

Taller Buildings Being Planned

way to having its first 10-story Conlisk said. apartment building.

rezone the area located at Bogue Mary P. Sharp. and Cedar Streets from "apartment zoning" to "planned apart- named Police Officer Terry Tayment district" to permit con- lor to fill the unexpired term of

The building will also have "penthouse treatment" to prevent a monotonous facade, said G. Michael Conlisk, planning

Parking arrangements for the structure will more than match city requirements, Conlisk said. Although an ordinance requires only 238 spaces for the apartment building, 362 are planned.

Coupled with the building of a new road between Bogue and Cedar, the development should ease the parking space shortage and a passageway jam-up in the area. The plans provide for the bulk

East Lansing is well on its of the parking to be underground,

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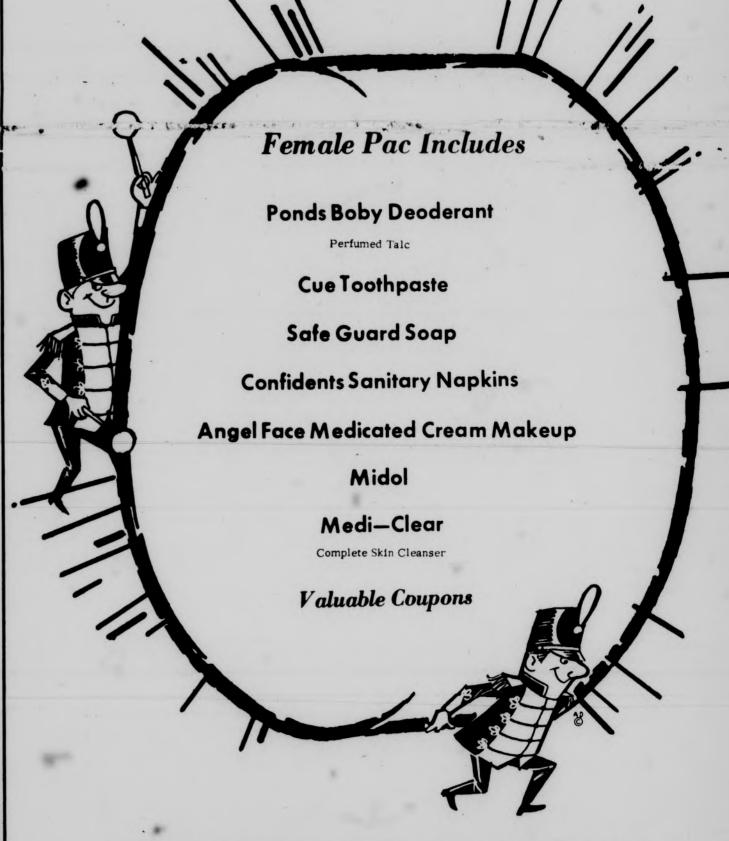
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MEN'S

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6:00 Cavalier-Casino

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9:45 Holmes 2W-4W

6:00 Abode-Abednego 6:45 6-pak-Brougham

Time Field 3

Time Field 4

6:00 West Shaw 3-4

8:15 Satans-Stalag 17

6:45 McFadden-McKinnon

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Twins, Dodgers Vie For Series Loot



MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) -- Rival starters Jim Mudcat Grant and Don Drysdale, seemed just a bit over-anxious to get on with today's World Series opener between the Minnesota Twins and Los Angeles

Possibly the windy, chilly 60-degree weather which shortened the workouts of both clubs Tuesday had something to do with Grant's and Drysdale's extreme eagerness, although both can expect some more of the same conditions Wednesday.

Grant, a 30-year-old, 21-game winner for the Twins who is making his first World Series appearance, took it easy and barely exerted himself during Minnesota's relatively light one-hour workout.

The 6-foot-6, 234-pound Drysdale, a 23-game winner for the Dodgers this season who has appeared in three previous World Series but never has pitched an

opener, will be working with five days rest one more than Grant.

With two right-handers going, both Sam Mele of the Twins and Walt Alston of the Dodgers, stocked their lineups with a lib-

eral number of left-handed swingers. The Dodgers will have seven, including switchhitters Maury Wills, Jim Gilliam, rookie Jim Lefebvre and Wes Parker; the Twins will have four in Tony Oliva, Jimmie

Hall, Don Mincher and Sandy Valdespino. The Dodger lineup is so top heavy with left-handers that the only two right-handed hitters Grant will face are left fielder Lou Johnson and Drysdale.

Alston announced he will lead off his order the same way he did all year with Wills batting first. The speedy slightly built shortstop stole 94 bases this season and holds the all-time major league record of 104 thefts. Gilliam will bat second and play third base.



DON DRYSDALE

BEHIND THE U-M RIVALRY

State's Own Private War

The NEWS In

State News Sports Writer

It's that time again. The fourth football game.

out for blood, most fans forget that there's more to the series than meets the eye. It's not a

Much more than sample inter- tan team onto the field. state rivalry has gone into making

game the classic that it is. pus at an ungodly hour to leave growth of the East Lansing insti-

midwest back of the week.

nois, 22-12, Saturday.

a football very well, has been cisive score.

The fourth football game.

The one with Michigan.

While everyone's seemingly at for blood, most fans forget

Although the Wolverines may the Michigan State-Michigan not like it, the key to the inten- 1933, we won only two games, sity of the rivalry with Michigan tied three and lost 20. Fourteen It's more than a group of Big State doesn't lie in Michigan's of those games were shutouts. Blue partisans visiting the cam- superiority but rather in the

power since 1900. Our athletics cruiting program and had begun It's more than the cry, "Beat were always good, too, but only to do a better selling job did the Michigan!" or the chorus of since the 1940's has the depart- top football material take the

MSU Head Coach Hugh Duffy

the nation," Daugherty said.

over there and us, do or die." crowd employs tousher the Spar- ics have grown along with the now," said Litwhiler. "Minne-University.

As an example, from 1898-

There was rivalry in the powthem by and a Spartan delega- Michigan has been a big-time State had instituted a better re-"moos" that the Ann Arbor home ment really grown. State athlet- road to East Lansing, rather than the one 65 miles to the southeast.

> The State-Michigan series, to 1959. with the exception of the Armystill going with 18 consecutive

103,234 spectators viewed the Daugherty, remarked before the Juday, co-captain of the fourth- season started that he wouldn't game at Ann Arbor. Last year's encounter was a record home ranked Michigan State team was trade Juday for any quarterback last-period rally which sunk Illi- most underrated quarterbacks in

The prime reason for the rush on tickets is that this game is the biggest athletic event in the state, cheinski, Terry Bidiak and Nick pitting Michigan's two giant foot- Krat. Mike Lesnik will be the ball powers against each other. goalie.

Series Champ? Los Angeles By JOE MITCH litwhiler

analyzes

the series

State News Sports Writer Being the severah son of the

seventh son, State's baseball coach, Danny Litwhiler, might be considered to possess some magical powers.

Litwhiler, however, doesn't think so. Yet, every year when the crisp fall air takes on its presence

and the World Series comes into

focus. Litwhiler enjoys trying his hand at the old game of predicting winner. Thus far, Litwhiler could easily pass for a baseball soothsayer. He has been right on

the money two years running,

each time picking a National Lea-

gue winner. This year his decision remains the same. He see the NL and the Los Angeles Dodgers triumphing over the AL's Minnesote Twins. The series starts in Minneapolis-St. Paul today.

The Spartan skipper baseshis decisions, not on any mystica skill, but rather his long association with the National League

"You just can't predict baseball games with the same consistency as you must in basketball and football," the former major leaguer said. "There's sc much that can affect a score that no two games are the same One day a team may win with strong hitting, and the next day a scratch single might do the

Litwhiler goes with the Dodgers on the basis of their strong pitching and their almost errorless defense.

"They have the momentum,

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against the Chicago Cubs this year and 21-game winner Don Drysdale. Litwhiler thinks Koufax and Drysdale alone would be enough for the Dodgers to win.

Litwhiler figures the Twins will be plenty wary of Maury Wills, Willie Davis and the rest of the Dodger go-go gang. He thinks that the Twin pitchers will be nervous with some of the Los Angeles speed boys on the basepaths, which might prove disastrous for the AL pennant win-

The Twins, however, are not without talent. They have probably the best pitching staff in the American, League and Litwhiler contributes their success to the tremendous talents of pitching coach John Sain.

"I knew Sain in my playing days with the Cardinals," beamed Litwhiler, "and he was a great pitcher then. With Sain on their side, the Twins should be tough for some time. They've always had power."

Litwhiler mentioned Harmon Killebrew, Tony Oliva and Bob Allison as the Twin players, who would give the Dodger pitchers the most headaches.

Litwhiler believes that the weather may be the deciding factor for a Dodger victory. The cold Minnesota temperatures will definitely hinder hitting more than pitching which would weaken the Twins considerably, said Lit-

"I know what cold weather can sota has had the American Lea- do to bitters," said Litwhiler. gue sown up for nearly a month, "Their bodies are less free to and they won't be used to the swing the bat and they always

staff are ace left-hander Sandy knowing you'll get a hand-full Koufax, who pitched a no-hitter of bees when you swing."

Unbeaten S' Booters

Coach Gene Kenney's soccer squad journeys to Grand Rapids today for an afternoon game with Calvin College. State holds a commanding 7-0-0 mark over Calvin in a series dating back

All-American George Janes Navy service classic, holds the will give the Spartans added distinction of being the only one strength, as he returns to his regular inside left position delittle Spartan quarterback, who ments later, after an intercepted some 1,605,000 fans will bave a muscle hemmorrhage in preclaims he can't throw or run with pass, Juday passed for the de- seen the two teams do battle. In season practice. Janes came off 1959, Michigan set an all-time the bench to score the winning On the attack for the Spartans tomorrow will be Gary Mcthe sparkplug in a two-touchdown in the Big Ten. "He's one of the crowd for Spartan Stadium -- flanks, Janes and Peter Hens inside and Guy Busch at center forward. Kenney's defensive allignment will include Tom Belloli, Bert Jacobsen, Manny Rus-

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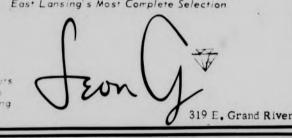


football ranking has done this year, and barefoot cicker Dick Kenney has helped in no small way. State was ranked fourth by the UPI earlier this Photo by Cal Crane

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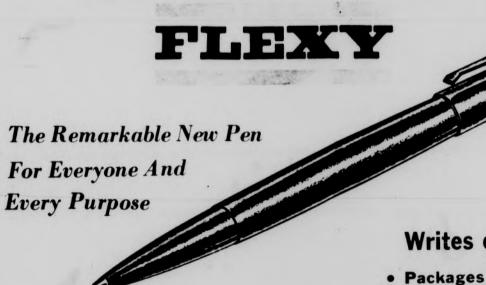
player on the team at 178 pounds, ing season, has completed 31 of

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"Displays may depict any year, sponsored by Sparta men's honoany single event of a year, or rary, will be held at Beaumont cost \$4 per couple.

> Saturday, Oct. 30 9:30 a.m.-Living unit displays of MSU and by the Homecoming will be judged.

1:30 p.m.-Homecoming game ers, chairman; Judy Keyser, with Northwestern University and presentation of the queen and her Mansfield, Ohio, senior, execu-

8 p.m.-Homecoming Dance will Cambridge, Ohio, junior, enterbe held in the Auditorium. Peter tainment; Don Dennis, Southfield Palmer and his band will supply

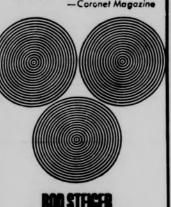
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By DAVE HANSON State News Reviewer

The best thing that can be said about the film now at the Campus, "The Secret of My Success," is that it closes tonight.

You'd think that a movie that had Stella Stevens. Shirley Jones and Honor Blackman (Pussy Galore from "Goldfinger") couldn't be all bad. Well, it's not all bad, but it comes close.

The British make the best comedies, but once in a while they turn out something like this just to prove that no one is perfect.

The story is so bad that good acting couldn't have saved the film. But even so, the acting is sloppy. The main character, played by James Booth, is upstaged not only by the beautiful women, but by his mother, spiders, dogs and dead bodies. He looks too hip to play the simple chap he is supposed to be.

Booth plays a bungling bobby who, in three episodes, gets promoted by his mother's backior, guests and patrons; Mary handed dealings until he becomes an inspector of police and finally the leader of a central American republic.

Lionel Jeffries, one of those characteractors whose face is familiar but not his name, plays Secret Of My Success

four roles. He is the exasperated chief of police in the first episode, a bald ex-gestapo-type kook in the second and the leader of the republic in the third. He also plays a dying benefactor responsible for Booth's ultimate suc-

Jeffries has been turning in good performances for a long time and not getting any credit because he always played 17th banana.

As for the three women, they look great too. Stella Stevens may learn to act someday. Shirley Jones sings well. Honor Blackman wears a cast-off pink velvet jump-suit from a James Bond movie and fills it with talent.

The secret of the success of this movie's main character, by the way, is that he gets the goods on people and is too dumb to know it and then his mother uses blackmail to get him

The few good scenes that pass for humor don't come close to this wide-screen color flop. Better luck next helping time.

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"But it's hard to say what is term and there are more drops. usual any more," he said. "Since we started early registration last draft board requires 15 credits winter, drops and adds have de- for a full-time rating may, howcreased significantly."

Processing of drop and add this term. cards will continue in the Union through Thursday. Course changes are allowed through Oct. 13, but cards must be taken to the Administration Building.

King said that the Sept. I deadline for students to mail in registration materials gave his office valuable time to adjust to the needs of students for the fall

"We had a pretty good idea what kind of student loads we would have," he said, "We were 12. able to adjust, split or drop about 200 class sections before regis-

departments find out what was panel discussion dealing with the Early registration is designed

to make things easier for the student, he said, but the student is given more responsibility. MSU School of Packaging, has

ever, lead to an increase in adds

Drops and adds usually balance

over-estimate their loads for fall

The announcement that the

- ACULTY

ACTS

Two MSU faculty members from the Music Department will appear in Detroit at the annual fall convention of the Michigan Music Teachers Assn., Oct. 10-

Joseph Evans, who is presi-"The added time made us bet _ dent of the association, will preter prepared to react. and are over the meetings. Geal. liminary class lists helped all oreenwen win be moderator of a voice teachers.

James W. Goff, head of the "By working out possibilities been invited to give a guest lecwith his advisor last spring," ture at the University of Souththe student should have had a ern California Jan. 11.



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Collegiates Call Pop Comics 'Cool'

State News Staff Writer Comics are not only for kids. The good ol' fashioned comic book is rising in popularity, but this time with the college set.

Comic book reading is in, but it is a different type of reading and a different type of book. The comic books in particular demand with the collegiates are the Marvel comics group. The name was recently changed to Marvel Pop Art Productions to give the book a "pop" flavor.

Bob "Stormy" Rice, Corunna junior, said that he first saw the magazine at a party, started reading it.

"Like it was a really woolly mag," he said.

"These books aren't really comics," Rice explained, "these are cool heroes and cool villains with cool plots and cool adventures.



books because it is good, light with the folksy group, Rice said, "Some of the lines in the reading material," Rice said, but it is now extending to the stories are fantastic," he said. "Besides I really get a kick out non-folk and Greek group. "The books are sort of like the of them. They are tastefully The magazine even has a fan Beatles--a spoof on everything." drawn and totally entertaining." club called the Merry Marvel "I like reading the Marvel The comic book craze began Marching Society.

Some of the characters in the different book. Each serial does Avengers, Thor and Captain

"Spider Man is a college man who was bitten by a spider and has terrific powers," Rice explained, "and then there's Captain America who is always dressed in red, white and blue stars and stripes."

On the other hand, he continued, there are the villains. The sophomore, said that she first Wizard has a control of gravity, the Trapster makes traps with a special paste, and the Sandman can turn his body into

lishes in serial form for each happy fun."

series include Spider Man, the not run more than four months. sy-Hedy type books and westerns,

but they have not been accepted as much as the pop art produc-

not embarrassed about it. Roberta Yafie, Linden, N.J., saw a friend reading the comic book and picked it up.

go Beta!

Marvel also publishes the Pat- Union.

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"But you have to remember," Miss Yafie said, "these are not ordinary comic books -- these are The magazine usually pub- comic books that are good clean

Soviet Union Steps Up **Latin American Training**

ing instruction in guerrilla tac- promising policy with anti-

This year's student body at includes a large proportion of The rest come from Africa, Southeast Asia and the Middle East. But the Latin American contingent is the largest.

The massive intake of Latin Americans is motivated by the 'new dawn' of the liberation campaign throughout the conti-

Their training includes instruction in stirring and leading revolutions against existing regimes through propaganda, subversion and reportedly also through the use of force.

The move coincides with wider efforts now under way for Communist incursions into 1000 Amortica attain, after Africa, is considered also by Peking most ripe for sweeping nevolution.

Behind the stepped up effort emerges the mounting rivalry between Russia and Red China for leadership of the unaligned countries, with Moscow showing signs of growing restiveness over Peking's spreading influence.

The desire to move into Latin America more forcefully than hitherto and on a more organized basis has prompted the Afro-Asian Peoples' Solidarity Organization to arrange an Afro-Asian-Latin American conference in Havana early in the new year.

A preliminary meeting took place in Cairo last month to begin planning for the projected Havana conference next January.

A preparatory committee was set up which includes representatives from Cuba and from left wing or Communist groupings in Chile, Guatemala, Mexico, Uruguay and Venezuela.

The keynote is on "national

LONDON (UPI)--Russia is liberation" and "anti-imperial- America where their influence stepping up the training in Mos- ism", with Red China claiming has so far been comparatively cow of Latin Americans, includ- the lead because of her uncom- small.

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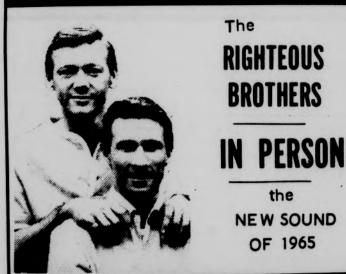
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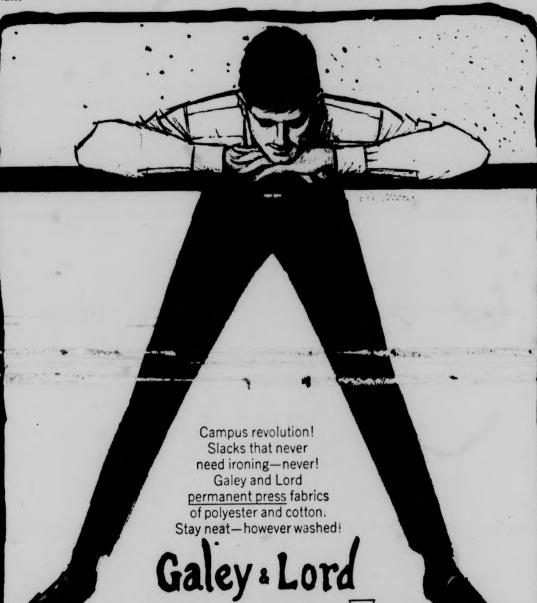
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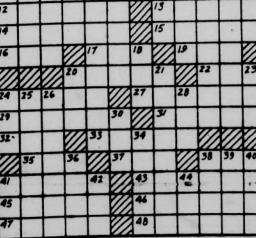
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(continued from page 1) Humphrey made a brief state-

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Johnson, discussing Humphrey's role, said:

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> Eisenhower's surgery, how-5 tine gall bladder operation which Johnson announced to reporters

Johnson, who will go to Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland for his operation, expects to be in surgery one to two

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a party to and participated thoroughly in all major policy decisions." He said they are "fully and currently informed."

Johnson summoned his cabinet to a White House meeting about an hour before the public announcement and informed the members of his impending surgery and his arrangement with Humphrey.

Hallenbeck was asked what effect the removal of the gall bladder might have on Johnson. He said there is no evidence that such surgery makes any physiological difference-that if a person did not know his gall bladder had been removed he wouldn't be able to tell the difference.

He said "these men have been currently advised of my pro- this to be the only trouble."

ipulation in 1948 and another Mayo clinic. through surgery early in 1955,

before his heart attack. Johnson said that after experexamined him early that morning "and, because of the location of the pain, suspected gall bladder cause Johnson has had no heart trouble."

X-rays be taken following his heart attack, he should withstand return to Washington and this was the operation as well as any

"Dr. Burkley informed me," a coronary.

Johnson concluded his state- he said, "that they indicated a ment by saying that "the public poorly functioning gall bladder. will, of course, be kept fully and A thorough examination showed

Johnson said a second series Johnson, apart from his heart of X-Rays were taken and the attack, has had two internal dif- films forwarded to his family ficulties--both times with kidney physician, Dr. James C. Cain, stones. One was removed by man- consultant in medicine in the

"After thorough study by Dr. Cain and Mayo radiologists," said Johnson, "they confirmed iencing stomach pains at the Dr. Burkley's initial judgment ranch on Sept. 7, Dr. Burkley of a poorly functioning gall bladder with stones."

symptoms or any difficulty what-The President suggested that ever in the ten years since his patient of his age who never had

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ASMSU-City Liaison Possible

relations commissions may be cant. possible, if ASMSU plays its Morgan served through the folcards right, according to Gary lowing June. Steinhardt, member-at-large.

an official student member since sing high schools. City Council in the fall of 1963. who had lived in East Lansing Steinhardt suggested that ASMSL and had his roots there," Thomas appoint the city's present stu- said. dent representative, William Evans, East Lansing junior, to its own commission.

ASMSU will select members for the newly-created Human Relations Commission at its Student board meeting Oct. 12.

Services.

Student government appointed er way." tions Commission in 1961, Mayor more years to serve.

An official liason between the Gordon L. Thomas said. He was East Lansing and ASMSU human Robert Morgan, the only appli-

After that City Council sought

The city commission has had nominations from the East Lanits inception in East Lansing "We wanted a college student

> The high schools recommended William Evans, an East Lansing resident then entering his sophomore year at MSU.

"We knew he wasn't selected by the student body," Thomas Petitioning, open to any inter- said. "But we hoped that beested student, will continue cause he lived in East Lansing through Friday in 308 htudent and was active, that he could represent the students in anoth-

the first student representative to Evans was appointed for a the East Lansing Human Rela- three-year term. He has two

ASMSU REPS

To Observe ASG

er the convention.

The Oct. 14-16 convention is the second since ASG was formed

Delegates will exchange practical student government programs and consider issues directly concerning the student, Graham said.

About 60 of its present 70 member schools formed ASG

Visiting hours are 2-4 p.m.

and 7-8 p.m. Admissions include John Ball, Rodney Broder, Laurie Cairns, of Port Huron and two compan-Richard Goodman, Gretchen ions were in a rubber raft about Hoerle, Robert S. Gorski, Janet 30 feet off shore when the charge J. Johnson, James Joling, they were preparing exploded

Lesker. Also included are Laura Lehnhardt, Marianne Sisson, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Suszkiewwicz, Joanne Swain, Maryalice and Janie; a brother, Charles E. Taylor, Lois Anne James; his grandfather, Edward Walter, Dorothy Warzybok, Brown, all of Port Huron, and his and Steve Wolosker.

Board will attend a convention Association (NSA), also an asof the Associated Student Gov- sociation of student governments.

ernments (ASG) next week at NSA, liberal-dominated, Purdue University as observers. passed a resolution at its con-MSU is not a member of ASG, vention in 1961 in favor of sitbut Jim Graham, Detroit junior, ins, stimulating protest from and member-at-large, said the delegates from southern univerboard may consider joining aft- sities. These universities formed the conservative-dominated ASG.

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