We are all cripples...

. . . each one of us. -- Dostoevsky

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



East Lansing, Michigan

Warmer

. . . but mostly cloudy. High in the mid-fifties with a low tonight of 35. Rain probability is 10 per cent.

Vol. 60 Number 72

SUEZ FIGHTING

UN condemns violations in Mid-East cease-fire

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. P -- The U.N. Security Council, meeting urgently to deal with fresh violence in the Middle East, Wednesday night unanimously condemned violations of the Egyptian-Israeli cease-fire and demanded an end to fighting in the Suez area.

The resolution, offered as a stopgap compromise between competing resolutions put forward by the United States and the Soviet Union, also expressed regret over the casualties and property damage from the recent violations.

The resolution was introduced after lengthy consultations by Ambassador Senjin Tsuruoka of Japan, council president for October.

It reaffirms the "necessity of the strict observance of the cease-fire resolutions" adopted by the council last June during the six-day Arab-Israeli war.

The resolution further demanded that the nations involved "cease immediately all prohibited military activities in the

Winter schedules

Winter term course schedules will be distributed to all students beginning today. The schedules will be available in residence halls to all dorm residents and in the Union and the Center for International Programs for all other students. Distribution at these locations will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m. today and tomorrow. Beginning Monday, however, schedules will be available in the Administration Building.

area and cooperate fully and promptly" with U.N. peace observers.

But despite heavy pressures, it stopped short of authorizing Secretary-General U Thant to name a special representative to seek peaceful solutions to the complex Middle East controversies, as many members have proposed. It also took no other substantive action that might make a start toward a permanent settlement.

Members said negotiations on these points, long under way, would continue with renewed urgency.

The resolution was worked out in consultations among the 10 nonpermanent members of the 15-nation council. It was offered as an alternative to rival resolutions submitted Tuesday night by the two great powers.

The Soviet Union called for condemnation of Israel, reparations for the damage caused by the Israeli shelling of the city of Suez and Israel's strict observance of the cease-fire.

Both Egypt and Israel blamed the other for starting the shooting in the Suez area Tuesday, and Egyptian Ambassador Mohamed A. El-Kony expressed confidence that the Egyptian version would be borne out by reports of U.N. observers on the scene.

These reports, however, failed to pinpoint the responsibility.

The secretary-general, speaking after the vote, made a strong appeal for a stronger U.N. peace operation along the Suez Canal "in view of the number and serious nature of the breaches of the cease-fire."

He asked specifically for an increase from 43 to 90 the number of U.N. observers along the canal and a doubling of the number of U.N. observation posts. There are now nine. He also requested four small patrol

boats for U.N. observers to use in the canal and adjacent waters and four small helicopters, with operational and maintenance personnel, for aerial observation and to increase the mobility of the U.N. observers.

Thant suggested in addition to these steps that body armor to protect the upper torso be provided for the observers, who he said "have on several occasions been caught, in exchanges of fire between the two sides." The observers already have helmets.

A U.N. observation post at Port Taufiq, near the city of Suez, reported Wednesday that an Israeli plane flew over Egyptian territory and came under Egyptian antiaircraft fire.

Newsmen inspecting damage from the shelling of Suez had said earlier that an Israeli plane had strafed men trying to put out an oil refinery fire and that the Egyptians had fired at the plane. Israel said that Egyptians had fired by error on one of their own planes.

The council's deliberations came after weeks of intensive but fruitless negotiations aimed at finding a permanent solution to Middle East tensions.

Israel hits Suez oil refineries

By The Associated Press

Raging fires still swept the ruins of two major Egyptian oil refineries in the port of Suez Wednesday, 24 hours after they were blasted by a terrific Israeli artillery barrage. A pall of smoke hung high over the desolate and silent port. Correspondents from Cairo to Suez said an Israeli jet swept low, over the port and fired machine guns at Egyptians fighting the refinery fires. Israeli officers across the Suez Canal

lenied this, saying Egyptian anti-aircraft runners opened fire on one of their own Soviet-built Sukhoi SU7 jets as it flew low over the refineries.

However, a U.N. observation post in the rea reported that an Israeli plane flew low over the sector and Israel later complained that Egyptian anti-aircraft guns fired on one of its aircraft near Port Taufiq south of Suez.

Another observation post reported to the United Nations in New York that Egyptian anti-aircraft gunners had opened

war, the U.N. Security Council in New York debated the latest Egyptian and Israeli charges growing out of the heavy artillery exchange Wednesday.

Foreign correspondents driving from Cairo by bus reported they could see the glow of fires in Suez when they were still 40 miles away.

When they arrived, they found 300 men battling the blaze in the refinery complex. Some flames leaped as high as nearby four-story apartment houses. The Egyptians were trying to localize the fires to stop them from reaching other storage tanks. But the storage tanks were still going up in flames.

Floyd McKissick, national director of

the Congress On Racial Equality (CORE).

will speak in the Auditorium at 4 p.m. Mon-

day as part of the Great Issues program.

The long-time

civil rights worker

will be the fifth Great

Issues speaker to ap-

pear on campus since

the program was ini-

tiated last fall.

Gov. Hamid Mahmoud of Suez told reporters that the big Nasser-Victory refinery complex was almost completely destroyed while its twin refinery, the Suez, was half flattened.

The two refineries produce nearly three-fourths of Egyptian petroleum products. The pipeline terminal at Port Taufiq south of Suez also was ablaze. It normally pumps about five million tons from the refineries to Cairo each year.

Mahmoud said the shelling extended to houses, schools and factories. The In-



UN talks; Egypt burns

Israel ambassador Gideon Rafael (upper right) delivers a speech during a special U.N. Security Council session. Arab ambassador Mohamed Awed El-Kony (lower left) listens. Meanwhile, an Israeli soldier looks on as Egypt's oil depots burn in the background. All is not quiet on the Mid-Eastern front. UPI Wirephoto

Board OK's appointments for student-faculty judiciary

By TRINKA CLINE State News Staff Writer

After three weeks of discussion, the ASMSU Board has approved students for three of the four positions on the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

Bob Rosen and Lewis "Skip" Rudolph, Detroit seniors, and Ron Bailey, Claxton, Ga., junior, have been appointed. A junior seat is still open.

Dale Oliver, chief justice of the All-University Student Judiciary, said Wednesday he is quite concerned over the "delaying action" of the board, which has also been "pushing" for the names to be submitted.

AUSJ, according to the Academic Freedom Report, must submit recommendations to ASMSU for the four students

New dress regs for women gets partial approval

A Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) proposal liberalizing dress regulation policies in women's residence halls was approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs Wednesday, according to Chairman Clinton T. Cobb.

· ASMSU Board also approved the proposal Tuesday night and discussed whether the policy corresponds with the Academic Freedom Report.

Board members questioned whether any University group should tell individuals how to dress.

The liberalized policy provides that hall dress regulations be decided by each women's residence hall council, rather than by the present all-campus code. It also states that non-residents of a hall are not bound by the residence hall's rules.

W.C. Blanton, senior member-at-large, introduced a resolution instructing chairman Greg Hopkins to notify Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, that the board finds any dress regulations inconsistent with the Report. With approval from ASMSU and the Faculty Committee, the WIC proposal now

(please turn to the back page)

to sit with seven faculty members on the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

Last week in closed session the board approved Rudolph and Bailey but delayed action on Rosen's nomination until the fourth name was selected.

Tuesday night after one hour of discussion closed to the public, the board announced it would not approve appointments from the three names submitted for the two seats.

Oliver then asked Greg Hopkins, ASMSU chairman, if this cancelled the petitions of the three nominces. Hopkins replied that it did not, "You could submit the same names next week if AUSJ so chooses."

Rosen volunteered to withdraw his petition. The board later returned to closed session and approved Rosen's appointment, but left the junior seat vacant. Oliver said Wednesday, "We don't know what the board wants; they have not given us reasons for rejecting these nominations. These three people were without a doubt the most qualified of those applying."

Potential cases for the Judiciary, possibly including an appeal by James R. Thomas on the recent ROTC controversy,



Peeping Toms

Workmen trim leaves from the Brody dorm, and, in the meanwhile, steal a glance through a girl's window. State News Photo by Jim Mead

are building up, Oliver said. Cases will begin when the student seats are filled. Thomas was recently asked to drop a basic ROTC course after he wrote two letters to the State News criticizing the program.

Oliver charged that ASMSU has taken a "wishy-washy" stand by not giving reasons for its actions.

stand by not giving reasons for its actions. In other action of the student board:

-- Tom Hummel, Dallas, Texas, senior, was appointed ASMSU Secretary, replacing Dolores Colangelo, who resigned recently. -- A proposed social regulations change

was referred to the policy committee. The change, initiated by MHA, would delete a section in the Handbook for Students that bars coeds from public areas of men's residence halls after University closing hours.

-- A motion to cosponsor the "New Folk"

(please turn to the back page)

AIR WAR REVERSE

an unidentified plane flying over Egypt's territory west of the canal.

The Israelis also charged that Egyptian machine guns fired across the southern end of the Great Bitter Lake section of the canal, about 15 miles north of Suez, but the fire was not returned.

While tension continued along the Suez Canal, the cease-fire front of the June

Dialogue '67 ends

Leroy G. Augenstein, chairman of the biophysics dept., will give the closing address of Dialogue '67 at 8 tonight in the Holmes Hall dining

"Who Should Decide," the topic of his speech, will deal with the social decisions that man will have to make as scientific developments increase

the students of Holmes Hall and was designed to present relevant social issues in an informal manner.

The ASMSU sponsored program is free. Doors will open our life span. Dialogue '67 has been a project of at 3:30 p.m. McKissick has

been actively in- McKISSICK volved in negotiations, sit-ins, picketing and other civil rights activities since the movement got its start.

He lists three necessary elements for

McKissick to take part in Great Issues series

"total equality; phase two of the civil rights movement."

They are: "an improved self-image for Negroes and other minority groups, development of economic power and development of political power."

McKissick was born in Asheville, N.C. in 1922. After high school he took his undergraduate work at Morehouse College and North Carolina College.

Following World War II military service in Europe, McKissick became the first Negro to be admitted to the University of North Carolina law school. He graduated in 1950 and was admitted to the bar the following year.

McKissick has served as the North Carolina youth director of the NAACP, and during the 1963 "March on Washington" he represented CORE in place of

(please turn to the back page)

Better N. Viet pilots hike US losses

WASHINGTON (-- Improved training and combat experience are credited with enabling North Vietnamese fighter pilots to duel American jet pilots on better than even terms in recent dogfights.

The Pentagon disclosed Tuesday that North Vietnamese MIGs outkilled American jets six planes to two during a period running from late August to mid-October. This reversed the better than three-

to-one ration in aerial kills scored by U.S. pilots over North Vietnamese fliers throughout much of the air war which began in February 1965.

This turnabout, plus a significant rise in the aggressiveness of North Vietnamese air force combat sorties, led U.S. officials to order American Air Force, Navy and Marine jets to attack the important Phuc Yen airfield 18 miles northwest of Hanoi.

Over-all, the U.S. fliers still claim an 86-26 advantage over the North Vietnamese air force in dogfight kills from the beginning of the air war to the point at which Pentagon figures leave off.

NEWS BACKGROUND

American fliers returning from the war zone have been telling newsmen of the growing professionalism of the North Vietnamese air force.

Air Force Col. Robin Olds, the leading, MIG killer of the Vietnam war, told a news conference Oct. 3 "there was a notable increase in their aggressiveness and their capability" over the year of his tour.

"Either they've done an awful lot of training or they've run in a new ball team," Olds said.

The consensus among military professionals here seems to be that training and battle experience, plus more professional use of their weapons, explains the greater effectiveness of North Vietnam's pilots.

Olds told a reporter the North Vietnamese had begun to use the MIG-21 as it should be used--at supersonic speeds and with tactics to match.

Other officers said the MIGs are utilizing their speed to dash into favorable firing position, to unleash their airto-air missiles and then to get away.

The MIG-21 as an interceptor is rated on a par with the U.S. F-4 Phantom fighter. The Pentagon said that between July 1 and mid-October, U.S. planes shot down seven MIGs while six U.S. aircraft were lost in air-to-air combat.

In the latter half of that period the edge swung against the Americans.

As recently as June, the North Vietnamese air force appeared to have just about yielded the skies to the Americans. But in the six weeks encompassing Settember and the first two weeks of October, the Pentagon reported, 78 MIGs took to the skies to challenge American bombers and covering fighters.

The attack on Phuc Yen leaves one jet-capable airfield still untouched by American bombers--Gia Lam, Hanoi's international airport, just across the Red River to the east of the North Vietnamese capital.

According to the most recent available intelligence information, 29 of North Vietnam's 80 MIG-17s and -21s are based in the country. The remaining 51 are held in South China until needed.

U.S. authorities said there is no evidence MIGs fly combat missions from China but that indications are the North Vietnamese MIGs are serviced in China and moved to North Vietnamese bases when needed for combat.

Some civilian officials argued against hitting the MIG fields in North Vietnam early this year on the grounds that such a move would drive the North Vietnamese air force into Communist China, beyond the permitted reach of U.S. bombers and fighters.



MICHIGAN STATE NEWS UNIVERSITY

James D. Spaniolo editor-in-chief

Susan Comerford advertising manager Eric Pianin, executive editor Lawrence Werner, managing editor Bobby Soden, campus editor Edward A. Brill, editorial editor Joe Mitch, sports editor

Thursday Morning, October 26, 1967

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

EDITORIALS What happens at the end of the line?

"We've reached the end of the line. We don't need any more phony liberal dialogues or anyone going into the black community to study black people. We need to ask how we can change the attitudes of whites toward what's really happening. We need to get out of the suburbs and turn around the vicious attitudes of most



Observations "SOAPY" and proposals WILLIAMS such as the above one by

Tinkering with tuition

In its never-ending struggle with MSU's fee system, the Board of Trustees last Thursday once again changed the status of graduate students.

Beginning winter term, graduate students will pay fees ranging from \$143-\$177, based on their gross family income. Fall term, all resident graduate students paid \$167.

In effect, the trustees' action amounts to a fee reduction for the graduate students. Since most grad students are financially independent, they will be paying the minimum possible under the graduated scale.

The new plan is certainly fairer to the graduate students who, as the most economically underprivileged group on campus,

But the adoption of a graduated scale in this situation is difficult to understand. Certainly the motive of making education available to students from underprivileged families does not apply here, as it might on the undergraduate level.

Almost precisely the same effect provided by the sliding scale, moreover, could have been obtained with a straight fee reduction. And this even would have permitted the University to make an accurate approximation of how much revenue to expect from student fees, something the framers of "ability-pay" have no way of telling.

It just seems that as long as some partisan members of the Board of Trustees are dedicated to the principle of "ability-to-pay," tinkering

U.S. Representative John Convers indicate a refreshing and somewhat startling look at the riots of last summer.

The participants, including Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh; former Gov. G. Mennen Williams; Milton Henry, a Pontiac, Mich. attorney and Negro militant; and several newsmen who covered the riots this summer, brought out varied, but pointed theories on what caused the trouble and what can be done about it.

Cavanagh and Williams presented proposals to alleviate current problems. They called for open occupancy laws, more scattering of low cost public housing, a listing service for those displaced by redevelopment projects and stipulations that city-owned property in the suburbs be opened to all citizens. Cavanagh noted that such proposals require investment at all levels by both public and private sectors.

Both a statistical analysis of the Detroit riot and a psychological study indicated that there was organization behind the riots. The typical participant was shown to be between 21 and 25 years old, unmarried and brought up with no father. According to studies, the number of these individuals will increase to "cataclysmic'' proportions in the next 25 years.

Analyses of the riots included one that differed slightly from the dominant thinking. J. Anthony Lukas of the New York Times presented a theory much like the one formulated by Eric Hoffer when he said, "It was a riot of the upwardly mobile who could see, two blocks away, Negroes who were well off. But they felt that whites were not letting the poor rise fast enough."

This symposium is an example of the multi-sided discussions which must take place before solutions to the race problem will be forthcoming.

--The Editors



DENNIS CHASE Take a hint, ASMSU

DETROIT--If ASMSU chairman Greg Hopkins tried some of the things that his Wayne State University counterpart, Chuck Larson, did last weekend, it is doubtful that the MSU administration would take it lightly.

Larson is the chairman of the Student-Faculty Council (S-FC) at Wayne, and has such a long record of participating in "activist" pickets, sit-ins and demonstrations that he has been dubbed the 'leader of the Student Power Movement" by Wayne's student paper, "The South End."

Larson's reign as chairman, now in its second year, has been turbulent.

A few recent examples: 1. On Wednesday, Larson led a group of 24 students in disrupting an executive (secret) meeting of the Wayne Board of Governors alleging that the regular, open meetings of the Board were "only a press

2. On Thursday, Larson met with the head of Wayne's Centennial Symposia, Prof. Edward Lurie, after joining with three groups, including the "Students for a Democratic Society," in picketing the start of the first symposium, "New Perspectives on Race and the City." He

secured a promise from Lurie that the S-FC would be provided with \$2,000 to hold it's own symposium on Detroit's summer riot.

3. On Friday, Larson left for Washington D. C. to participate in a march in opposition to the Vietnam war.

There is no question but that the S-FC has become a thorn in the side of the Administration. Last year it repeatedly confronted the faculty on issues ranging from service at the student bookstore to hidden microphones inclassroom lavatories.

The Council is a group of 26 individuals, including 8 faculty representatives, 8 students selected at-large and 10 selected by the separate student governments in each college. In its 1966 statement, the S-FC declared that it did not concern itself with planning dances and sponsoring variety shows, but only with "recommending broad policies" and appointing chairmen for special projects. It is financed by appropriating four per cent of tuition, about \$350,000 per year. Paul Tanner, a graduate student in history and executive vice chairman of the S-FC, explained some of the problems the Council has had with the administration. "Our course evaluation program was delayed for 'technical' reasons, as are a lot of requests for funds," he said. "The administration always says we haven't gone through the right channels. "All we want is our rightful share of responsibility in areas that directly affect students, and this does not mean to exclude the faculty. We just want to be able to implement programs, rather than just recommend," he said.

changes in bookstore policies, 44 hours of pass-no pass courses (the faculty granted 16), and officially favors striking the word "marijuana" from the narcotics law.

It raised funds for last weekend's march to Washington D.C. in opposition to the Vietnam war, and unofficially opposed the "Race" symposium because, as Tanner said, "it excluded students and was too orthodox in its approach to the problem."

Said Tanner: "The S-FC is committed to increasing student involvement, both academic and extra-curricular. We believe students should be involved in decision-making in a rational, open-minded fashion. We believe the administration should be neutral in all non-academic matters, so that students are not subject to double jeopardy."

Which is all right, but somehow it never works out that way. I'm not one to argue from effect to cause, but despite all the urging not to, one just can't ignore the off-the-record actions and on-the-record views of Wayne's student governors. Larson hasn't missed a sit-in yet. I gave up trying to figure out the motives of student government members last week. W.C. Blanton, senior member-at-large, gets the credit by making a remark about the march to Washington which was quoted as follows: "Possibly a little violence against the old people in Washington, the Kremlin, Hanoi and Saigon will save some young American lives in Vietnam. I see no particular reason to keep this march peaceful."

were undoubtedly hit the with the system will never hardest by this summer's fee cease. hikes. -- The Editors

TRINKA CLINE

conference" to announce decisions made in secret.



-Subtitled: -- Anatomy of a confusion. On the back page of a State News nearly two weeks ago was a half-page ad proclaiming "VISA comes BIG to MSU." On the front page was a headline reading "VISA card sales illegal" and beneath it a story saying only that card sales are "illegal" on campus because of University and ASMSU policies. Oops.

This is a summary of VISA's history at MSU.

Two years ago VISA (Varsity International Sales Association of Shield International Corporation) discount program was introduced to the MSU campus by an individual student.

The program soon died, as reportedly only 80 cards were sold.

While seeking a discount program last year, ASMSL was approached by Ike Fogel, VISA representative, and presented a revised form of the program. ASMSU gave it a try.

Nothing was accomplished fall term, but winter term another VISA representative, Chuck Schmidt, handed ASMSU 5,000 VISA cards; the 20,000 shipped from the main office arrived a few days later.

Only 5,000 or 6,000 cards were picked up on students' initiative at the distribution points. Another 11,000 or so were passed out through the residence halls. All 17,000 were free--VISA tried an

experimental approach at MSU. Spring term, a SN survey of 20 of the 26 participating merchants found only two completely dissatisfied. Most others although nearly all agreed the basic problem was merely that students were not using the cards very frequently. Over 30 merchants had joined by the

end of spring term, according to Schmidt. ASMSU planned to sell cards fall term for \$1 each.

During the summer, arrangements needed to be made for ads in the SN Welcome Week edition and ASMSU wanted to plan the fall campaign. But no VISA representative was to be found. Attempts lead first to the wrong VISA --Metro Passbook, Detroit -- and finally to Shield's office in Washington, D.C. No cohesive, clear-cut answers seemed to appear from the calls and counter calls. On Oct. 3, ASMSU voted to totally break relations with the discount program because of the confusion and because ASMSU was unsure about VISA's credibility, which they didn't officially investigate.

ASMSU decided maybe a locally organized program would be more suit-able, one that dicine the "another com-pany coming in and taking money out of this community." Rather than risk more burnt fingers, ASMSU chose isolationism on the VISA issue.

Approximately the same time ASMSU was looking for a VISA representative, VISA was changing hands. In August, Student Advertising Marketers, Inc., was formed and began handling the program. Student Advertising is "for real;" they have office space in Southfield, Mich., and are coordinating programs in the Detroit area, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, and Lansing.

Admittedly, none of the projects are heaping profits on Student Advertising, but then they are all in beginning stages. Students usually complain most that the program doesn't include the "right" stores, the high priced clothing stores, etc. VISA philosophy is to work from gas stations and pizza places up to a wider variety -- and it is a logical direction, up. America has a hang-up on upwardness.

Indeed, VISA has had a history of frustration and total confusion at MSU. But the fact remains that VISA works quite well elsewhere, namely the East

OUR READERS' MINDS

Coast where it started and has established itself. And according to the Better Business Bureau in Washington, no one has complained about Shield International Corp.

VISA's program at MSU is in limbo. VISA cards cannot be sold on campus. VISA cards can be sold by participating merchants and no law says students cannot buy them. VISA's program depends on that independent choice by students since ASMSU isn't interested at the moment. VISA works where VISA is wanted. No "law" dictates presently that VISA is or should be wanted or unwanted at MSU.

The S-FC has demanded control over freshman orientation and over recognition and eligibility of student campus organizations. It has demanded extensive

That did it.

SNiper's Nest

To: Duffy Daugherty, MSU Football Coach

Dear Duffy,

How about another "Meet the Team'' Rally?

The SNiper

Counsel for married students

Mr. Hills and the Editors have been unable to demonstrate that the living conditions in University Housing have any deleterious effects of and by themselves on the lives of the families living there. The only two exceptions to this are, (1), lack of adequate play space and, (2), absence of an occupancy limit, both of which might have some effect. Concerning the occupancy limit--where does the State News propose that a family of, say, eight, supported only by a father's assistantship or job or whatever, live? service in Lansing, there are social serv-

ices provided by the University which have been inadequately considered. Marriage counseling is available to students and spouses at both the Counseling Center and the Psychology Clinic. Direct initiation of counseling at the Center is limited to informs us that places are now immediately available for those desiring marriage counseling. Do the serialist and the Editors recog-

nize the existence of the Spartan Cooperative Nursery? This part-time, University-supervised facility cares for about 90 children and is staffed and run by Home Economics trainees and parents. This facility was not deemed worthy of mention in the "exposee" or the editorials. Is there any reason to suspect that Dr. Seagull's clinic would attract any but the most desperate cases, since it was located in Spartan Village where anyone using it would be noted by his neighbors,

and since it was only slightly publicized? Is it possible that the general ignorance of the existence of the clinic among members of the University Housing community was due to the fact that such a service was not needed by the majority of them and therefore did not require active con-

The Editors made a more significant comment on the "exposee" in their initial editorial than they seem to realize. They stated more relevant (specifically to University Housing) facts than were presented in the entire series and baldly admitted that not enough was known about the problem to admit a valid conclusion.

While we agree emphatically that the maltreatment of even one child is inexcusable in a society in which it can be prevented, we must note that there are facilities available for care and treatment of the social and psychological ills which can lead to such maltreatment. The Editors have proposed a commendable but too limited study of married students. We feel such a proposal should be expanded to include the general problems facing all married students and their families,

whether or not they happen to live in University-maintained housing.

There are social services available -more need must be demonstrated in terms of quantity for more services to be made available. Why did the series or the editorials not point out the services?

The State News editorial policy shows two faces to two classes of students-championing increased independence for single students while advocating further study and control of married students. Which enroaches more on personal and academic freedom?

The State News has accused the University as a whole of "burying its head in the sand" with regard to this problem. We would like to suggest that equal or greater damage may be done by irresponsible, ill-considered activism; that the Editors should remove their heads from the self-righteous clouds of incompletely-thought-out activism by which they seem so intoxicated, and thoroughly reconsider the problem and its possible solutions.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph T. Haviland University Village graduate students



To the Editor:

In addition to a 24-hour social worker





NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.

"The President, by gradual escalation has frittered away the advantage that massive pressure should have given us." Richard M. Nixon

International News

THE SOVIET COMMUNIST PARTY NEWSPAPER PRAVDA carried a story condemning the policy of exporting revolution. This is the policy followed by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro but the article did not mention him.

EACH INCIDENT OF HOSTILITIES in the Middle-East makes the prospects for a settlement more difficult and brings up the possibility of a permanent change in the map, according to AP News Analyst William L. Ryan. See page 1.

NINETY-SEVEN THOUSAND PARTIES, 630 carnivals, and 120 garden parties will celebrate the coronation of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi as King of Iran.

FIRES AT TWO EGYPTIAN OIL REFINERIES raged out of control, with Egyptians complaining Israeli jets had fired on personnel who were attempting to control the blaze. See page 1.

National News

A BLUE RIBBON nonpartisan committee, including former Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman, was formed to voice approval of U.S. policy in Vietnam. See page 2.

LEO HELD, the man who shot and killed six of his friends and neighbors and wounded six others, died of gunshot wounds sustained in capture.

SENATE DEMOCRATIC LEADER Mike Mansfield, with the support of 36 other senators, introduced a resolution urging the United Nations to attempt to end the Vietnam War.

IN TALKS with Republican leaders of North Dakota, Gov. Romney gained no commitments, but he did impress a lot of people, according to State Republican Chairman T. L. Secrest.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON DISMISSED as nonsense any mention of a "Yellow Peril" as the idea Secretary of State Dean Rusk referred to in a speech given last week.

Two days of protest cost U.S. \$1 million

Ike joins Truman, back LBJ on war

WASHINGTON IP -- A new to support Lyndon Johnson. We bipartisan citizens committee-- are concerned with the future of with such members as former the United States which is bigpresidents Harry S. Truman and ger than any of us-or any group Dwight D. Eisenhower--threwits of us," Douglas added. prestige Wednesday behind The gist of the committee's

President Johnson's embattled view, Douglas said, was in this paragraph of a statement re-Vietnam policy. The blue-ribbon group--in- leased at the news conference cluding men who figured in and signed by the members:

American diplomatic and mili- "We are opposed to surrentary battles in a quarter century der, however camouflaged. Yet of hot and cold wars--expressed nothing we advocate can be inconcern the "strident voices of terpreted as unnecessarily risksome dissenters" are receiving ing a general war in Asia or a disproportionate attention here nuclear war in the world. We faas well as in Hanoi and Peking, vor a sensible road between ca-As the new Citizens Commit- pitulation and the indiscrimitee for Peace With Freedom in nate use of raw power."

Vietnam was unveiled at a news The committee--whose roster conference--chaired by Demo- includes the only two living forcratic former Sen. Paul H. mer secretaries of State, Dean Douglas and General of the Army Acheson and James F. Byrnes--Omar Bradley--a bipartisan noted that not for more than a resolution urging a new attempt century has there been as "much to end the war was introduced loud and violent opposition in America to a conflict in which in the Senate.

Senate Democratic Leader our fighting men are heavily and Mike Mansfield, who opposes heroically engaged." escalation of the Vietnam fight- The committee said its objec-

ing, offered the measure with tive is not to suppress dissent the support of more than a third and criticism of policy. of the Senate members--36

Democrats and Republicans.

The resolution would urge the

administration to press for ac-

tion on a Vietnam resolution

"It's time for the United Na-

At the news conference, Doug-

las acknowledged the idea for forming the citizens committee

was his. But he rejected specu-

lation "our project would be the

final action in an administration

counterattack against its Viet-

of the presidency ... but we are

not in business as a committee

Petitioning open

Petitioning continues today

through Nov. 7 for four direc-

torships in the ASMSU cabinet,

announced Terry Hassold,

Petitions for openings in the

areas of travel, discount services, publications and the book

store are available in the ASMSU lobby on the third floor of the Student Services Building.

IFC and

Pan-Hellenic

Present

ΛΝΓΓΙ

cabinet president.

"We are backers of the office

tions to fish or cut bait," said

pending in the United Nations

for more than 21 months.

Mansfield.

nam critics."



ween



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meet this morning.

suggested only further study of sculptured this pumpkin to put in their Akers Hall room for Hallo-

Photo by Meade Perlman

chanting, singing students militant' students would demand "arbitrary, hasty" and "done demonstrated outside the second- immediate campus-wide boy- without proper consideration." floor office of interim President cotts." Students voted over- Student leaders had asked Greg Ogden Johnson Wednesday at whelmingly at a campus rally Hopkins, the ASMSU chairman, Northern Michigan University in last week to begin a boycott at for support in demonstrations at support of fired-professor noon Friday only if the board re- Story Oldsmobile, employer of For nearly two hours, placard- fessor's dismissal.

carrying demonstrators sang Student leaders said that many are becoming restless and fear the Board of Control may take no action in the case when they

Don Kesky, student government

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NMU BOYCOTT THREATENED

fused to reconsider the pro- former NMU President Edgar L.

Fear Board may not act;

demonstrations continue

Meanwhile, the student govern- summer. Hopkins promised no freedom songs and shouted de- ment at MSU approved a reso- outright student support. nunciations of the NMU adminis- lution Tuesday night supporting Picketing ended last weekend at tration before going to a nearby the NMU students' demand for a Story but may begin again, decafeteria in the NMU Center. re-study of the facts surrounding pending on the Board of Contol's the firing. ASMSU condemned the decision today.

MARQUETTE -- About 100 the matter "many of the more NMU administration's action as Harden, who fired McClellan last



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14.

Dynamic duo

Notre Dame's duo, Jim Seymour and Terry Hanratty

DESPITE SUSPENSION, INJURIES

Grid spirit 'good' for Irish clash

BY GAYEL WESCH State News Sports Writer of the suspensions was released, see action against the Irish, career total to 74. The speculated suspension of Daugherty had said, "They've leaving one defensive halfback He needs only 27 more yards to and six touchdowns. six Spartan players hasn't waited a long time to get us in job to either Charlie Wedemeyer, surpass the all-time yardage dampened team spirit for the this position, and I daresay we Ralph Skinner or Bill Ware. mark of 1,242 set by Jack Snow Notre Dame game, according to won't be favored." Wedemeyer is only 5-7. Ware and is only three touchdown

"Spirits are good on the squad, had been MSU's pass defense. Steve Garvey, who will play the 13 touchdown passes received and we're not going down there If defensive back Sterling Arm- other defensive halfback spot, is in his career. with an inferiority complex, strong is among those being dis- 5-10 and safety Paul Lawson is ciplined, the Spartans should be 6-2. Daugherty said. "I'm sure our team is going to represent MSU even more vulnerable to Notre Seymour is a 6-4, 205 pounder three touchdowns. admirably as we always have in Dame's passing combination of who was a hurdles champion in Hanratty has moved into fourth past games with them." Terry Hanratty to Jim Seymour, high school. He became Notre Rated as underdogs, they'll Armstrong and Drake Garrett 'Dame's all-time leading receiver time quarterbacks with 150 com-

need all the spirit they can mus- are reported to have been sus- last week against Illinois when he pletions for 2,210 yards and 14

SPORTS-

ter. But even before the news pended, and are not expected to caught five passes to bring his

Wedemeyer is only 5-7, Ware and is only three touchdowns The main worry at that time is 5-10 and Skinner 6-1, while short of Leon Hart's record of

His output this year has 26 receptions for 354 yards and

touchdowns.

FOOTBALL

Time FIELD1

This year he's completed 72 however, Raye would return for of 143 attempts for 873 yards the Ohio State game.

NEWS

IM

sponding satisfactorily to treat-MSU, meanwhile, has the prob- ment," Feurig said, "and could lem of putting together a passing probably see some action against attack. Quarterback Jimmy Raye the Irish." is doubtful for the game and end Bill Feraco, a junior from Al Brenner is just recovering Irwin, Pa. willbe MSU's quarterfrom a pulled muscle. Frank back, but the other positions are Foreman and Maurice Haynes anybody's guess. Daugherty has are among those thought to be said he will not release a starting suspended.

8:15 Delta Upsilon - Phi K. Tai

9:45 Sigma Chi - Phi Kappa Sig.

9:00 Montie - Howland

I.M. EAST CAMPUS

Time FIELD 7

PADDLEBALL

line-up until just before the game. Team physician Dr. James S. Feurig said Raye was "extremely doubtful in my mind' to play

against Notre Dame. He said, MSU taken off 3-year probation

Brenner and Conti are "re-

The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. restored Michigan State to good standing Wednesday along with Purdue and Bradley Universities.

The action released all three from previous probationary penalties.

MSU was on a suspended probationary status since 1964 for recruiting and financial assistance violations.

The violations occurred in 1955 and 1966, involving football only. The NCAA did not learn of the violations until 1963 when John Fuzak, faculty representative to the Big Ten and chairman of the MSU athletic council, and a Big Ten committee made a report to a NCAA committee investigating the violations.

Since 1963 the University was only on a suspended probation. Any further violations would have brought a full penalty and may have resulted in similar action taken against the University of Illinois last year.

The NCAA suspended Illinois from any post seasonbowlgames and disallowed any television revenue.

Purdue and Bradley were on probationary status--without sanctions -- since October, 1966. Purdue had violated a recruiting infraction and Bradley had been involved in improper financial assistance.

Don Schollander, who won four In other action taken by the gold medals at the Tokyo Olym- NCAA, it reprimanded and cenpics in 1964 and still ranks as the sured the University of Nebraska world's top male swimmer, won for violating its recruiting regufor a student-

St. Louis slow in scoring goals

State News Sports Writer "the breaks" this year and all 82.







By NORM SAARI He feels they haven't been getting the opposition has been held to 1-0. Quincy had a 22-game win- center forward and starting Tom

martan Trevor Harris and his MSU-St. Louis soccer games The only loss St. Louis has champion last season. goals this season outscores have been low scoring, hard suffered in NCAA sanctioned But the Quincy game wasn't games this season was a 5-4 all satisfaction for St. Louis, as decision to Southern Illinois Uni- leading scorer Charles Zoeller

Last Saturday, St. Louis played Zoeller played inside right. probably their finest game of the Taking his place on the St. and a win over the Billikens will season, defeating Quincy College Louis forward line will be Dave all but clinch it for the Spartans

Schlitt, who had been starting at again. a halfback spot. Replacing Schlitt will be Billy

not seen much play this year. Ten of the eleven starting Billikens will be St. Louis natives,

In order for students to see with the only exception being both the MSU-St. Louis Uni- goalie Bill Donley, who is from versity soccer game here and St. Ann, Mo.

the televised Notre Dame-MSU Donley has made 42 saves this football game, the soccer game year and allowed seven goals. starting time has been moved Kenney reports he will be ahead to 11:30 a.m. The football making a change in his starting line-up, moving-Trevor Harristo game starts at 2 p.m.

ning streak and was NAIA national Kreft on the wing. Guy Busch had been starting at the center forward spot previously. Along with the Spartans' 8-0 season record, on the line against

ship. MSU is defending champion

McDermott, a sophomore who has NCAA bids DA reveal coach NEW ORLEANS (UPI) -- Dist. 6:00 Holden N5 - 2

> name of the college coach who 8:15 Kappa Sigma - SAE team, the president of the Na- Time FIELD 4 tional Collegiate Athletic Assn. 6:00 Delta Chi - Delta Sig. Phi said Tuesday.

University of Michigan said that Gahn has refused to give the he was investigating gambling on football games and that one

leans gambler.



6:00 Beta Theta Pi - Phi Sig. FIELDS Kappa 6:45 Triangle - A. E. Pi 7:30 Beavers - Bayard Rejects 6:00 Fee Males - Fecundity 6:45 Akua-Pahula - Akcelsior 8:15 Farmhouse - SAM 9:00 Sigma Nu - Phi Sigma 7:30 Holy Land - Horrendous Delta 8:15 Nads - Immortals

I.M. BUILDING FIELDS

Time FIELD 2 6:00 ZBT - Phi Kappa Psi 6:45 Pi Kappa Phi - Phi Delta Courts 1-2-3 Theta 6:00 East Shaw - West Shaw

7:30 Men of Five - Nads (ES) Courts 4-5-6 8:15 DTD - Sigma Phi Epsilon 6:00 Abbot - Snyder 9:00 ATO - Delta Sigma Pi Courts 7-8-9 9:45 Hatchet Men - Meat 6:00 Case - Wils Courts 1-2-3 .Time FIELD 3 7:00 McDonel - Holmes Atty. William Cahn of Long 6:45 Theta Chi - Tau Delta Phi Courts 4-5-6 Island, N.Y., should reveal the 7:30 Phi G. Delta - A. Kappa Psi 7:00 Fee - Hubbard Courts 7-8-9 allegedly bet \$20,000 on his own 9:00 Psi Upsilon - Phi K. Theta 7:00 Wonders - Holder

Courts 1-2-3 8:00 Bailey - Bryan Courts 4-5-6 6:45 Holden N6 - 4

8:00 Armstrong - Emmons

NGAA the name of the coach. Cahn said early this year that S' swimmer Williams well known coach had placed a s20,000 bet through a New Or- wins 400-meter heat

Plant said the NCAA has ap- MEXICO CITY (UPI) -- Pe- and help revive slim American pealed to Cahn to give the Assn. ter Williams, of East Lansing, hopes for the overall team title the name of the coach so that Mich., was one of six U.S. swim- in the pre-Olympics. Williams, a former MSU swimming team member, won the

Dr. Marcus L. Plant of the 7:30 Asher - Army Mules

o muc growing room?

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the 100-meter freestyle heat in lations by pavin a so-so 55.8 seconds. athlete's car repairs.

men's 400-meter individual med-

ley heat.

In the final, later in the day, The censure does not carry he faced three Russians, two of any penalties and the University whom matched his 55.8, plus remains eligible to participate in Francoise Simons of Belgium all assn. events, NCAAAsst. Exand Michel Rousseau of France. ecutive Director Arthur J. Berg-

Miss Daniel took her heat in the women's 100-meter butterfly meeting of the 18-man NCAA in 1:07.5 while Claudia Kolb of Santa Clara, Calif., took her heat in 1:08.9.

The other two heats in the event went to world record holder Ada the Southeastern Conference Kok of Holland, in 1:07.6, and without adding any additional Mexico's Patricia Obregon, in penalties for recruiting viola-1:12.2.

stroin said. Bergstrom, concluding council, also announced that: --The NCAA has accepted the probation period placed upon

Mississippi State University by tions found there.

The state of the s



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Thursday, October 26, 1967 5

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

JMC travelers return to find MSU 'a letdown we cannot experience the world, abroad, even if it has resulted don't think that alone we could

By DIANE STOUGH State News Staff Writer

Justin MorrillCollege students returning from their foreign study trips this summer have found the reentry into the MSU at a conference last weekend. But Dean Gordon Rohman para-Justin Morrill College Reunion Weekend: "To put an edge on, our almost blunted attention."

Most of the students at Camp High Scope for the weekend had spent four to eight weeks living with a family in Spain, Colombia Switzerland, Belgium, Quebec or French Morocco under the Experiment in International Living program.

Others lived in hotels and studied at the Universities of a foreign country. Leningrad and Nice. Still others went with AMLEC and the French government program, "Getting to Know France.'

After a couple coeducational football scrimages and dinner, the group of about 30 students and 9 faculty gathered for the first meeting Friday evening.

"Instead of giving you a long

FACULTY FACTS

orientation before you went overseas, we sent you overseas for your orientation," David K. Winter, director of foreign studies for JMC said. "Things hit you by surprise and you academic community "retro- reacted. Now orientation is over grade motion," -- they decided and it's time to begin your study of the world.'

For two hour's three faculty phrased from "Hamlet" to give members fired questions at a possible purpose for the recent representatives from each of the area groups. The faculty were Jack Bain, dean of the College of Communication Arts, Roger Stimson, director of educational development for JMC, and Mrs. Ruth Useem, professor in the Colleges of Education and

Sociology. Most students agreed that personal relationships far outranked any "institutional situation" in opportunity to see the culture of

Saturday night, students and each took 15 to 20 minutes replay."

tional Media Center. Elwood Mil- use the media to present proj- people walking around with roles now that you're back in ler, the director, and Kurt Mc- ects such as their overseas cameras, with no interest in the America, in school?" Carty, assistant, recorded the experience.

IMCers

Justin Morrill College students who lived in Belgium, Switzerland and Morocco during the summer played a "word association game" Saturday night at the JMC Reunion Weekend. Left to right are: Eleanor Adams, Hamilton (O.) sophomore; Martha Wyeth, Lansing sophomore; Douglas Klegon, Wilmette (111.) junior; and Lois Dahlke, Dowagiac sophomore.

grouped into six language areas they watched an hour's "instant times in the discussion meetings education versus experience. was the "snob attitude toward This was first brought out Friday to present some phase of their . The purpose of having the tele- tourists," especially American night when the panel of three summer. The program was vision, Winter said, was to allow tourists. Tourists were de- faculty members asked the stuvideotaped by the MSU Educa- the students to see how they can scribed by students as corny dents "How do you perceive your culture and people. They were student skits and panels. Then One issue brought up several crude, rude and vulgar, students education seemed less valuable

said. The consensus was that Amer- group said, "Classroom educa-

The consensus was that formal now. A student from the Nice

ican tourists present an image tion has less importance to me of all Americans as rash, un- since I've come back. I feel my couth, and insolent. "I had to keep life around the dorm and people apologizing for the image of influences me much more than American tourists," John Mc- the fact that I have a French Connell, Grand Rapids soph- class three times a week." "Maybe not less respect for,

The subject came up again Saturday morning when Hideya tion devoted to the study of Asian cultural innovations in rural in developing and writing a re- did not want was the very thing make a statement?" Kumata communities in Brazil, India, cently published Leadership Ac- you saw most readily in challenged. "How far can I generalize my sampling of ex-

Dean Rohman said "Obviously

One ideal of the JMC immersion experience is that it makes you ready for the vicarious learning in formal education. But now that you're back, what are your reactions?"

"I came back and wanted to study Spanish culture," Julie Leininger, Royal Oak sophomore, said. "And what did I do? started dissecting an epic. There was a real letdown."

Almost everyone groaned agreement that there was a real Snyder-Phillips cultural shock on returning. Brian Kennedy, Livonia sophomore, described it as it affects me." "retrograde motion."

"When I first came to MSU and IMC it was the greatest thing that ever happened," he said. "Then it became mundane. us now?" went off to Europe and that became the greatest thing. So when I had to come back to MSU it was like retrograde motion," he said.

Kumata offered one suggestion. 'Forget this experience," Kumata told the group. "It was nice, and interesting, but now forget it. Spend your time in formal education, soak it in. Then, later, go back overseas. You'll no doubt find yourself extremely more aware of the details of the culture.'

The first time abroad, he said, students are overwhelmed and caught up in the newness of the situation. After a time to learn more about that culture and the world in general, they can participate in the culture without losing themselves in the excitement. They can then make more objective observations, he said. Just the experience of living

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in hightened awareness, is not put them all together and come enough, Kumata said. "We need up with anything valid." some system to analyze these The faculty was concerned that experiences." the world travelers were having

"Without analyzing your ex-periences," Rohman added, such a hard time gearing down to the college-classroom pace. "you're only the victim of them. Dean Rohman came back to the So of what practical use has this point that raw experience without experience been? What are you systematic analysis is not going to do with it?" enough.

One of the answers came from "You need the college to help Henry Shute, Royal Oak sophyou analyze your experiences and omore. "I feel that now I've got keep you moving toward your perto sit down and think things out. sonal development," he said. I've got to think through what "And the college needs you to really went on over there and keep it fresh and relevant." figure out what it means and how "Friday might I think most of

the students were convinced that The issue was reopened Sunday classroom education was disapmorning when the nine faculty pointing and discouraging beyond members, including the dean, "hope," Winter said later. "But asked "What do you expect from I don't think they're so sure anymore that it's so worthless. Dennis Secor, Cedar Springs They're somewhat confused. And sophomore, gave one answer. this is fine. We at JMC have "We have all these clues about a motto: 'Maturation through other cultures," he said. "I Frustration'."

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Two MSU religion profs explain college problems

gion department participated in visor. the annual national meeting of and university religion faculty novations," has recently been members.

of religion, attended the meeting originally published in 1962. and was instrumental in the re- Rogers is director of a threereligions.

Robert T. Anderson, associate and Nigeria. professor of religion, spoke to Academy members on "Peculiar Religion in State Universities and Colleges."

Jack Bain, dean of the College of Communication Arts, will speak at Central Michigan University Saturday. His talk, "A Student Is A Student Is A Student," will be the keynote address to the Michigan District



W. Harold Grant, associate principally for the use of princi- the conference was that of formal

YOU GAIN MORE

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The Academy consists of college that his book, "Diffusion of In- dent Personnel Associations.

Problems of Departments of professor of counseling person- pals and superintendents.

* * *

Donald E. Hamachek, as- in a crowd.

tion Folio. The folio, entitled tourists," Stimson said.

omore, said.

"Evaluating Your Teachers," is The most recurring issue of

reactions of the students tion here on campus, even at

Herbert C. Jackson, professor cation in Cairo. The book was sociate professor of counseling It was suggested that Amer- Kumata, director of MSU's Inpersonnel services, served as icans more than any other people stitute of International Communithe chief educational consultant feel defensive about being cations, was moderating. "How cent founding of an Academy sec- year study on diffusion of agri- for Croft Educational Services Americans. "The thing that you many observations are enough to

periences?"

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The Agrarian University at La Molina, Peru, in cooperation with MSU, has instituted a new masters degree program in information sciences. Ralph Dent, assistant professor of communication, is on assignment there

present residence, HEDRICK HOUSE invites you to OPEN HOUSE Thursday, October 26, from 7-9 p.m. To save \$110 per term, call 332-0844 for rides and investigate our cooperative living program. Can't make it then? Feel free to call for more information or come over anytime.

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PAC PRODUCTION 'Skin of our Teeth' opens

The Performing Arts Com- of both prehistoric and modern pany (PAC) is off to a good humanity. The chronology is unstart as evidenced by Tuesday important, however, as the ac-night's opening of "The Skin cent is on the indestructibility of the clan. of our Teeth."

The PAC production of the As noted in the script, the Pulitzer Prize Winning Thornton events depicted are cyclic. Man-Wilder comedy has, at the out- kind has a long way to go and set, several things in its favor. will be forced to endure calam-The play itself is, as its his- ity many, many times again. tory indicates, very good theater. But regardless of how often he Wilder uses a somewhat un- builds himself back to the brink asual technique in treating the of destruction, his free spirit, unique human capacity for sur- tempered by the mutually covival and the organization of the hesive forces which bind the famfamily as a critical factor in ily of man will pull him through maintaining this endurance rec- "The Skin of our Teeth," maintaining this endurance record.

The Antrobus family encom- tional symbolic or allegorical passes the best and worst of the play. Wilder is adamant in his gamut of exclusively human refusal to allow the audience to the meaning of each sequence still acting the part of the maid traits -- inventiveness, prac - slip into the complacency of in spite of the natural tendency in her asides to the audience) ticality, compassion, and above merely ingesting the on-stage to settle into the action of a and Linda Sponsler who left the all, the will to fight and then action. Through the durce of play and merely to enjoy. to begin anew.

TODAY . . . From 1:00 P.M. MICHIGAN

and of their fellow men.

The Antrobus family, representative of all mankind, has Board in forum

withstood every known catas-An open forum on student trophe including ice ages, catagovernment will be held at 7 clysms, holocosts and wars. Yet tonight in the Wonders Kiva. they emerge, after 5,000 years Student board members will of this treatment, prepared to be available to discuss the meet more of the same as the role of student government, object of every whim of nature recent actions of the board and future direction. Con-The time element, throughout stitutionally, the board is rethe play, is deliberately vague-quired to hold two forums on the family having characteristics campus each term.

ROGRAM INFORMATION \$ 482-3905

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Coming Soon:

"THE SAND

PEBBLES"



having his players speak direct- ly adequate to good, the only ex-

It seems an unavoidable conclusion that in addition to his thematic intentions, Wilder has taken advantage of the unorthodox

presentation technique to satirize and parody some familiar hangups and pretentions associated with the staff of a legitimate stage production.

This strange viewer-actor relationship makes infrequently encountered demands upon the per-formers. Not only must they as-sume the roles of the plot characters, but they must also play

the part of the actors playing the roles. Happily, the PAC is equal to

the task. To varying extents the cast members handled the probcity of Churchill, Parliament and lems posed by the format very Piccadilly Circus this past sumcompetently. Although lead Rick Hite turned and discontent with various as-

in the most outstanding allaround performance, the other cast members ranged from mere-

Interviews for Ph. D. students

9:50

though, is far from the conven- ly to the house, referring to the ceptions being Suzanne Burplay itself, he keeps the audience goyne who seemed nervous as alert-forcing them to ponder she over-played Sabina (she was impression of a combination Faye Dunaway and Phyllis Diller.

Nonetheless, the PAC has done a fine job with "The Skin of our. Teeth."

By JENNY POPE

State News Staff Writer

MSU students traveling to the

mer expressed disappointment

Sixty-eight students from MSU

and other American universities

participated in the first year of

a seven-week political science

study program.

students felt there was little more interaction and discussion than there would have been in a typical MSU class of 300, or even a TV course. The student quoted have asked

"I don't feel the course load ber of countries.

gram failed in this major ob- gestions for program improve-

jective, he said. happy student.

Not enough foreign contact

This should have been a cal science course. living-learning experience like Others thought that one of the pects of the London overseas taking French in France," com- courses should have been only mented another student. "But British political institutions and really the same courses could the other on British history,

have just as well have been literature or art. taught at MSU." Not even a visit to Parliament or art and political science would program sponsored by American was required. The program did have been much more pertinent--Language and Educational Center sponsor a trip, but many of the to see what England is all about." (AMLEC). Students received nine students weren't aware of it. "There are so many museums, "I'd guess that 98 per cent of historical places and famous

theory and comparative European liament," said one disgruntled these could be incorporated into participant. "There should have one of the courses," commented been more organized tours to another student. relevant and interesting places Definite prerequisites for the

famous English night spots." Course content also received to many of the participants. The criticism. Some students felt summer courses could have been there should have been much more class time spent on Great taken general background studies Britain. The four-credit Euro- before departing, they agreed. pean institutions course only spent one-fourth of the time on Great Britain, and the general government or history, the Lontheory course applied to any num- don program could have been

"If you are going to h

foreign country it should be a

Thursday, October 26, 1967



Gladys and Mr. Antrobus (Deborah Dabek and Harold R. Hite) engage in conversation during the Performing Art Company's play, "The Skin of our Teeth," now at Fairchild Theatre.

State News Photo by Mike Schonhofen

ment. "We might as well have been at One student felt the program the University of Siberia taking should have been more selective the same courses," said one un- and have required more prerequisites than just one politi-

"Courses in English history the kids never even got to Par- theaters, that it seems as if all

rather than going to pubs or program would have made the entire summer more meaningful more in-depth if the students had "If there had been required background courses in art, more concentrated and less like

Participants lived with English

dynamic experience," said one families of every sort-newlyif it had been informal and more student. "You shouldn't be weds, middle aged and elderly imaginative," one student said. bogged down with a lot of in- couples. Although students were The purpose of offering the formation which doesn't even boarders they were for the most courses in London was to take apply to your surroundings." part accepted as members of the advantage of the facilities and 'The study of Mexico's politfamily. There were inevitably resources of the city. The proical system is not too beneficial a few conflicts between students when you are visiting England," and their "families," but most OGRAM INFORMATION > 332-6944 said another student. were very satisfied with their AMPUS Students offered various sugliving facilities. Wanda Hancock REDUCED SIDEE POITIEI JAMES CLAVELL'S 1/3 TOSIR WITH **FOAE**. Technicolor Our Famous Maker NUDY GEESON · CHRISTIAN ROBERTS · SUZY KENDALL THE "MINDBENDERS" and introducing LULU Sweaters Hayley Mills 'The Family Way Skirts Slacks "SCORPIO RISING" - and -"The Fatal Glass of Beer" W.C. FIELDS chrome yellow, -- and -real red, tile blue "Love-In" Music by The Association --plus--'D jango Reinhart'' Jazz featurette Entire show-85 minutes) Wanda Hancoc Sun., Oct. 29th at 7 p.m. Student Union, Parlor C Donation. Sponsors-S.R.L and E.C.S.

the survey courses we did get.' tionary for seven weeks in a added another student.

FERENCY, KELLEY

Politicians agree on law importance and Robert E. Waldron, speaker law which he had no part in Kampf" was an example of this Waldron urged college students available the proper legal counsel ferently by local law enforcement

By CHRIS MEAD State News Staff Writer A panel of local and state sentatives.

political figures agreed Tuesday that the relation of law to governsystem of democracy.

Participating in a discussion the Michigan Democratic party; count."

of the Michigan House of Repre- making.

"We have in this country an "To me, law and government ideal behind our concept of law as a unit have always meant de- called the 'rule of law,' " added ment is vital to the American cision making in a free society," Atty. Gen. Kelley.

"Rule of law," he explained "is Ferency said. Ferency added, however, that based on the principle that every of "Law and Government" in "one of the things that dis- citizen in this country is equal Holmes Hall's Dialogue '67 were courages people about govern- before the law."

Zolton A. Ferency, chairman of ment is the feeling that they don't The antithesis to this, Kelley added, is the "rule of men" Frank J. Kelley, Michigan's at- He called this the alienation philosophy which assumes that torney general; Gordon L. factor and explained the difficulty some men are better than others. Thomas, mayor of East Lansing an individual has in abiding by a He said Adolph Hitler's "Mein

philosophy. Such a philosophy, to study the principles of their that the rich do," Thomas said. agencies. Applying the principle he said, always becomes tyranny. government thoroughly while they Kelley noted that because the are in college.

the Declaration of Independence nection with local government added. and the Bill of Rights, our govern- and the law.

ment today has most freedom and the most stability of any nation. "The first concern," he said, Waldron added that, "we can "is that the law must discover be certain that change will be the fine balance between proorderly and will be accomplished tection of the individual and protection of the community. The slowly through our system." "In our society," he said, "law second concern is with the rule

is government and government is of the law." "The poor often don't have

Both those who want to change of "rule of law," he said that it

the establishment and Negroes in should not be important in the founding fathers included the Mayor Thomas said that there urban areas are treated eyes of the law whether a person "rule of men" philosophy in are two prime concerns in con- differently by the law, Thomas is a student or permanent resident of the community.

Referring to town-gown rela- "We have to make sure that we tions, Thomas said that the stu- don't become too overly depen-"The first concern," he said, dent is also often treated dif- dent on the law," Thomas warned.





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Econ professors warn public Catch the Road Runner! of unfair competition perils at your Phymouth Dealer's.

The question of whether mass be committed to competition Larrowe said. "There are many more harmful than beneficial to "Trade unions, however, have nations." society and individual dignitywas been organized to limit compe- He said the real problem that discussed by a panel of two tition among workers," Sexton faces American labor and ineconomics professors and a trade said. unionist here Tuesday night.

logue '67 series. Panel partic- tion. Larrowe, professor of ecoprofessor of economics.

Sexton attacked past beliefs which held that the economy and that the economy is only an instrument of society.

"On the whole, America has been well served by competition, but I'm not at all sure we should

production and competition is down through the ages," he said. things we might learn front other

dustry is how to adapt to bigness. Larrowe said that competition "We need to establish the The discussion, titled "Pro- can be harmful by pointing out rights and duties of both

Adams, the third speaker, said,

Μ



Extra bus for commuter lot to leave Shaw every hour

man, foreman of the campus bus system, announced Tuesday.

OLTON A. FERENCY

FRANK J. KELLY

will terminate, he said.

The extra service runs were implemented Sept. 1 when the student drivers in the Red Cedar complex moved from the Shaw parking ramp to the commuter lot Y/1 at Farm Lane and Mt.



At the same time, the addi- and will continue until 10:48 p.m., tional runs of the commuter bus Johman said. There will be no service runs to lot Y/1 on Saturday.







Hope Road.

The additional runs of the commuter bus were costing the University \$4,500, according to the University Business Office. With 300 students moving back to the Shaw ramp and receiving rebates on their commuter bus passes, a more economical system had to be worked out for transporting the 200 remaining students who park in lot Y/1.

Jolman said that the Spartan Village bus will leave the Shaw lot once an hour beginning at. 6:48 p.m. and continuine



If you feel there is more to man's abilities than the world yet realizes. search further into the spiritual origin of man. You begin to see that every real ability anyone can have flows from man's basic, inseparable relationship to God. Knowing this. you begin to really find yourself for the first time. Hear this public lecture by NEIL H. BOWLES, C.S.B., of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. Title: "Christian Science Reveals Man's Unlimited Abilities.

Christian Science lecture

C.W. OTTO Junior High School Friday, October 27, 1967 at 8:00 500 W. Thomas, St., Lansing Presented by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Lansing Admission Free . Everyone is welcome



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Thursday, October 26, 1967

STATE NEWS Classified 355-8255

D

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Automotive

Aviation

STATE NEWS Classified 355-8255

Employment

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COM- TECHNICIANS, PART-time, on campus. Experienced in photography, printing, and dark room work. Hours can be arranged. Phone 355-0086. 5-10/30

................... TELEPHONE SOLICITORS --Experienced women only, over 20. for telephone work. Some openings, all shifts. \$1.50 per hour. For interview, call June Hayden at 487-6280 Monday-Friday, 9-5 p.m. 3-10/26 MALE STUDENTS available at

1:00 p.m. to work five hours daily. Earn \$1.50 plus bonus in our order department. Phone 372-6494. 3-10/26

office. 35 hour week. Blue Cross Insurance, sick leave, vacation 5-10/30

DIRECTOR OF Nursing Ser-MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS: vice, B.S. required, M.S. pre-ASCP registered. Part time ferred, \$11,000 and up. 275 bed hospital. Write Box A-l, State shift, vacancies during the week, News. 3-10/26 part time 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m. APPLICATIONS ARE now being taken to place your child in my nursery - type licensed home. Ages 2 1/2 to 5 years. Near Frandor. Phone 482-3152. 3-10/30 TYPIST OR GENERAL secre-

tary. Full or part time. Shorthand or dictation. Speed, accuracy essential. Career opportunity. Prefer girl free to travel -- although not absolutely essential. 484-8475. 5-10/30

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For only \$119.50, you can live in a brand new 1 bdrm., unfurnished, air cond.apartment with carpeting, drapes, walkin closets, garbage disposals, Frigidaire appliances, laundry rooms, and ample parking. Less than 10 minutes south of the commuter parking lot, Located near the new Holt Shopping Plaza on Aurelius Rd. Off So. Cedar, Model apartment open 4-6 p.m. everyday, or call for appointment.

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you to compare our liberal fringe benefits including a Day Care Nursery for your preschoolers. A beautiful modern general hospital. For further information, stop by, or call Lansing General Hospital, 2800 SECRETARY, DOWNTOWN law Devonshire, 372-8220, Personnel Department, Extension 202

weekends, day or afternoon part time 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m. shift, also microbiologists for Saturday, Sunday day shift, experience in diagnostic bacteriology. Excellent salary and working facilities. Modern, airconditioned laboratory. Apply or call SPARROW HOSPITAL Personnel, 487-6111, extension

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or 203. 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., with pay. Phone 372-8050.

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4-10/31 333. GIRL TO live in. Exchange for light babysitting responsibilities. East Lansing home. 351-6564 after 5 p.m. 3-10/30

delivery work. Must have car

rary. Apply at 3308 South Cedar, Suite #11, Lansing. 2-10/27 BABYSITTER - 12:30-5:30 p.m. five days. Light ironing, and cleaning. Own transportation to Bancroft Hills, Lansing. 353-3-10/30



OAK VIVIN Color . . . that a fir tree? Employment Employment TECHNICIAN, PART time, or WAITERS AND floor men needed full time. Some experience in at THE DELLS, Experience pre- MAILING ROOM clerk, Temporadio and TV repair. Hours ar- ferred. Call 339-2916 and IV5ranged. Housing provided if 2506. 7-10/26 needed. IV5-4332. 5-10/27 -----CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a HOUSE or call 332-0817.

trained AVON representative. For appointment in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Huckings, 5664 School Street. Haslett, Michigan or call IV2-6893. C-10/27 WOMAN TO run lunch counter. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., M-F, \$1.35 per hour. Drugstore on east side of Lansing. For details call

2-10/26



3-10/27 4-10/27

helmet. E-5, Michigan State VALIANT 1962 - sport coupe. News. 2-10/27 Bucket seats, recent engine overhaul, like new upholstery, HONDA SPORT 1966 50. Excellittle rush. 485-1516 between lent shape. \$165 including hel-6-8 p.m. 2-10/26 met. 351-0780. 2-10/27 -----VETTE 1964 coupe; silver; power HONDA 1965 50cc. Newly overwindows, brakes. Take over hauled engine. \$100. 351-6049. 3-10/30

Employment THREE STUDENTS needed. Light IV4-2860 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. delivery work. Must have car and know campus. Call 485-0935. 3-10/25 -----

THE CHECK POINT, 332-4916. tors available at the lowest C **-1**0/26 possible rates. Call 355-1178, 489-3419, or 485-1302. PORSCHE 1965C-Coupe. Chrome wheels. AM-FM. Abarth ex-Scooters & Cycles haust. Was \$3,095. Sale price, \$2,795. THE CHECK POINT, AUTHENTIC DEALER for Yama-332-4916. C-10/26 ha, Triumph, and BMW. Complete line of parts, accessories, RAMBLER 1960 station wagon leather goods, and helmets. 1/2 V-8 automatic. \$75 or best ofmile south of I-96 on South fer. 353-0983. 3-10/26 Cedar. SHEP'S MOTORS, phone ------694-6621. -----carpeted, excellent condition. SUZUKI X-6 Hustler 250cc Mo-Must sell. See it at 1716 East del T-20. 1966 Red. Call 355-Grand River. \$850 or best offer. 351-0249. 5-10/27 4365. -----THUNDERBIRD 1964. Full pow- 1967 SUZUKI 250cc with cycleer, fully automatic. Excellent delic helmat. Excellent concondition. \$1,700. 351-9509. dition. Free winter storage. 5-11/3 Call after 2 p.m., ED2-8782. dition. Free winter storage. TRIUMPH 4A 1966. 11,000 miles. With overdrive and extras. 1966 HONDA Sport 50. Excel-

1324.

Green convertible. \$2,275. 372- lent condition. Helmet in-2108, after 5 p.m. 3-10/27 cluded. After 5 p.m. 351-6536. ----transportation. Good tires, HONDA 1965 S-90. Good condi-VALIANT 1961. Four-door. Good Reasonable, 351-5155, 5-10/26 tion, 4,000 miles, \$135 with ------

-----payments. 337-9091. 5-11/1 ------

condition. Radio, heater, \$1,300. Phone IV5-7461. 3-10/30 -----VOLKSWAGEN 1961. Good condi-

rebuilt. Perfect condition. Was \$995. Sale price, \$850. THE

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000.1961. Must sell. Excellent condition. Best offer. Dave ED2-5348 after 5:30 p.m. 3-10/30 -----CHEVROLET 57, two-door. Full Pontiac Power. Many extras. 355-6857. 3-10/30

CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE 1963 SS, power steering, brakes, and windows. AM-FM. \$950.00. Days, 373-4185; nights, 351-

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Automotive AUSTIN HEALY Sprite. Totally OLDSMOBILE - 1965 Delta 88 MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East

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396, positraction, many extras. Call 487-0123 after 5:30 p.m. 3-10/26

Gary, 337-1611. 5-10/30 DODGE DART, 1966 hardtop. Excellent condition. \$1,625. Call 332-0709 after 6 p.m. 5-10/27

automatic, \$495. Phone 332-5-10/30 speed. Don, 487-5908 days; 482-9631 nights. 2-10/26 FORD 1964 Galaxie convertible. VOLKSWAGEN, 1966 1300. Good A-1 shape. One owner. \$1,100.

HEARSE, 1953 Cadillac, white

CHECK POINT. 332-4916. C-10/26 OLDSMOBILE - 1964 Jet Star, power steering, power brakes, CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, tilt steering, whitewalls, sharp. vacuum. U-DO-IT. 430 South 489-4611. 5-10/30

FAIRLANE - 1963, 4-door, V-8,

332-0064. 3-10/26

4-door sedan. Power steering, Kalamazoo Street-Since 1940. power brakes. \$1,295. 641-6002. 4-10/27

Automotive

PONTIAC 1960 Catalina, 389 4-

\$75 or best. Call Stan at 332-

8696. 2-10/27

PONTIAC, 1959 convertible. New

battery, electrical system, new

tires. 353-0986. 3-10/30

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PORSCHE 1960 coupe, leather

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Was \$875. Fall saleprice, \$795.

CHEVROLET, 1963 -- Impala. \$900. '65 engine. Guaranteed. Phone 372-5913. 2-10/27

CHEVROLET 1965 Impala SS,

6799. 4-10/27

3-10/26 CORVETTE 1966 coupe. Good condition. Warranty. 427, 390 h.p., laguna blue. IV2-0546, 5-11/1 ------CORONET 500, 1966. Extras. Excellent condition. \$2095. Call

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POSITIONS AVAILABLE at ST. LAWRENCE HOSPITAL: JAN- ITORS: middle-aged gentlemen, must be dependeble. Year round	term in Haslett apartment. 351-	chunk. Phone 337-0696.	OVER 25 years experience. OP- TICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV2-4667. C-10/27		Jean Schalbly FE 9-8305.
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------DINO & The DYNAMICS. Due 484-0863. 3-10/30 CANARIES AND parakeets raised to cancellation, available Frihere. New shipment of tropical day. "Let it all hang out" 489-TWO MSU- Notre Dame tickets. fish. PARAKEET PALACE, 9126. C-10/26 Regular price. Call 351-0467. 627-5272. Open Sunday. Closed 1-10/26 Saturday. 3-10/26 50 FREE passes to see Saturday's Notre Dame-MSU game MARANTZ MODEL 18 STEREO GERMAN SHEPERDS, seven in color at Nejac's, 543 East RECEIVER. You've read about weeks, well bred. \$35. 337-Grand River. First come, first served. Get yours today.

3-10/26 C-10/26 -----ICS, 5538 South Pennsylvania, DACHSHUND PUPPIES -- AKC. PREPARATION FOR E.S.P. and higher consciousness. Call 484-10-11/8 8475 WANTED--CUSTOMERS. Save money on washing and dry cleaning needs. Wash 20¢, dry 10¢. WENDROW'S COIN LAUNDRY. DRY CLEANERS, 3006 Vine. One block west of Sears. 7a.m.-11 p.m. C-10/26 0078 after 4:30 p.m. 5-11/1 ------YOUNG LADY who applied at MARTIN'S HAIR FASHIONS, please call 332-4522. 3-10/26. 3-10/30 ----------LOOKING FOR fun? Bathe with SOAP 99 44/100% Dirt. Now booking. Call 351-5607. 3-10/26 -----7645. 5-11/1 THE FINEST OUR is available! -----Call now for the very best, 351-GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 9359. 5-10/27 registered, excellent breeding, -----------------"BIG BAND," Music for formal occasions. Call the Statesmen. 353-4203. 5-10/27

------GOD, COUNTRY, and Mom's BRASS RADISH available now. NEED RIDE to Pittsburgh, Fri-5-10/27 Call 351-5607. 3-10/26 ----------THE ONES! The hottest group fidelity record player; also bed. TWO BEDROOM 8' x 45'. Set going. Open November 3rd. up on nice lot. \$970. 372- Call now. 482-4590. 3-10/26 1586. 5-10/30

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Thursday, October 26, 1967 9

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\$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMU-



The Pakistan Club will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in 34 Union. Movies on Pakistan will be shown in honor of Revolution Day. * * *

Free chest X-rays for married students, wives and students over 21 will be given from 4 to 8 p.m. today in the Spartan Village new laundry. Spartan Wives are sponsoring the project. * * *

The People-To-People Association will sponsor a benefit mixer from 8:30 to 12 p.m. Saturday in Phillips Hall, "The Finest 351-5061. 5-10/30 Our" will play.

-----Spartan Spirit is sponsoring a ONE TICKET for the Ohio State team send-off at 1 p.m. Friday EXPERIENCED SECRETARY. game. Call 353-8277. 3-10/27 in front of Kellogg Center. Dissertations, theses, multilith, * * *

general typing. Electric Smith BARITONES, TENOR needed for The Amateur Radio Club will Corona. SHARON WHIPPLE. nightclub-style quartet. Call meet at 7:30 tonight in 252 En-676-5814. C 355-6858. '3-10/27 gineering Bldg. Licenses are not required. All are invited to ANN BROWN, typist and multilith GIRL FOR S&G concert: Hip attend.

offset printing. Dissertations, to music, moddish, non-sotheses, manuscripts, general rority. Call 332-1636. 3-10/27 Delta Phi Epsilon will meet at typing. IBM, 17 years experi- ---- 7:30 tonight in 33 Union. Peter ence. 332-8384. C NEEDED: BUSBOYS for fra- Ehrensperger, Swiss graduate ternity house. 1148 East Grand student in business; will speak STUDENT DISCOUNT - SHEILA River. Meals included. 337- on international business. Re-

CAMPBELL. Experienced typ ist. Electric. Term papers. theses. 337-2134. C The Water Polo Club will hold WANTED: ONE girl winter and an open meeting at 11 a.m. Satur-CAROL WINELY, Smith Corona spring. Eydeal Villa. Pool. day in 208 Men's IM Bldg. 'f Electric. Theses, term papers, 351-7775. 3-10/30 unable to attend, call 694-0044.

general typing, Spartan Village. An open meeting for all those 355-2804.C-10/26DESPERATELY WANT one stu-
dent ticket to MSU-OSU game.An open meeting for all those
interested in Spartan Spirit ac-
tivities will be held of a TYPING TERM papers, etc. 355-9405. 7-11/3 Sunday in the Union Board office Electric typewriter. Save this

ad. 353-0924. 3-10/30 ALL TICKETS for Ohio State ad. 353-0924. 3-10/30 ALL TICKETS for Ohio State * * * game wanted. 337-9020, 351- "Identity," a Free University KAREN DILSWORTH, typist. IBM9839.3-10/30Course taught by Bernie Hoffman,
graduate student in labor and in-Experienced. 372-1232. 5-11/1 SMALL CYCLE or scooter. Call dustrial relations, will meet from Roger, 351-0874 after 5 p.m. 8 to 10 tonight in C-3 Wilson Hall.

3-10/30 * * * Circle Honorary will hold an Eileen. 353-0802. 3-10/27 ONE MAN for two bedroom, two- organizational meeting and disman apartment. Call Jim, 485- cuss plans for the year at 3-10/30 tonight in Old College Hall.



OUR RECORD BUYER

LAWRENCE HOSPITAL: JANterm in Haslett apartment. 351-IT ORS: middle-aged gentlemen, 3-10/27 8180. must be dependable. Year round employment. No layoffs. Must RIVER'S EDGE: Four to subbe able to work every other lease two bedroom apartment weekend. ORDERLIES: will winter. 351-4271. 3-10/27 train dependable and neat ap------pearing young man for full time UNIVERSITY TERRACE -- need permanent positions. Choice of one girl for three man. Winter, days, afternoons or night shift. ENGINEERS: full time permanent employment for young men interested in learning electrical and mechanical repairs, and also maintenance work. Must be dependable and have a strong interest to learn, if not experienced. Contact Personnel Department at ST. LAWRENCE HOSPITAL. 3-10/26 POSITIONS AVAILABLE at ST. LAWRENCE HOSPITAL: -- RN: professional nurse for our psychiatric unit on our 3-11:30 shift. Previous psychiatric experience not necessary. --LN: full time position open on 3-11:30 shift on medical-surgical floor. --MAID: full time position on 3-11:30 shift. Must be able to work every other week-end.

3-10/26 PART TIME man needed. Wholesale food business. 4 p.m. -10 p.m. Gordon Food Service. 2227 Spike. Lansing. Phone 484-5354. Mr. Boven. 3-10/27

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RENTALS. 484-9263.

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conditioned, carport, stove, refrigerator. Adults, \$135 plus electricity. Call 484-9791.

THREE MALES needed for lux-

spring, summer or spring, sum-Tuition reimbursed. Available mer, 351-8912. 5-10/31 full time personnel. Pleasant _____ working conditions. SANITARY NEED ONE girl immediately for Delta Apartments. \$56. 351-LANE CEDAR Chest, walnut fin- Animals 8142. 3-10/27 -----NEED ONE girl winter term. Delta Arms Apartments, Call 332-1442. 5-11/3 ------CONVENIENT LIVING! Need one man for two-man luxury apartment -- half block from campus. 351-0346. 3-10/27 ONE MAN wanted immediately, Northwind Apartments. Excellent facilities, walking distance to Gables. 351-8448 after 6 p.m. 3-10/27 -------------------UPSTAIRS APARTMENT in Holt. Clean, carpeted. One bedroom. Stove, refrigerator and all utilities furnished. \$125. per Contact Personnel Department at ST. LAWRENCE HOSPITAL. Call 694-3741. 5-10/26 -----NEEDED: GIRL for Chalet apartment winter and/or spring. 351-6289. <u>3-10/27</u> NEED ONE girl winter term. University Villa apartments. Call 337-2029. 5-10/27 TV RENTALS for students. Low NEEDED: FOURTH girl, winter, economical rates by the term spring terms. River's Edge. or month. UNIVERSITY TV 351-8929. 5-10/27 C for faculty and/or graduate stu-

room duplex, carpeted, \$150. plus utilities. Except water and lawn care. Call 351-8182. 3-10/27

WEST SIDE Lansing. Six room NEED ONE man for Cedar Vil- carpeted home. Conveniently lo-8488. 3-10/30 month. References. Call IV2-THREE MALES needed for lux-THREE MALES needed for lux-THREE MALES needed for lux-0769, ask for Nick, or IV2-THREE MALES needed for lux-0769, ask for Nick, or IV2-THREE MALES needed for lux-2202. 3-10/31 ury apartment. 1300 E. Grand -----River. 351-8749. 3-10/30 EAST LANSING - Three house- ANTIQUE TRUNKS -- painted, mates wanted immediately for papered, and decorated, or in NEEDED: One girl, winter term. furnished house. Phone 351- the rough. TU 2-9157. 3-10/27 Waters Edge Apartment. 351- 0121. 4-10/27

 Waters Edge Apartment. 351 0121.

 4361.
 3-10/27

 ONE GIRL needed beginning De CAMERA; MINOTLA 1.8, 55mm

 SLR.
 Best offer.

 IV 4-8705

 5-10/21

NEEDED: ONE or two girls cember 15th for eight girl house. winter term. University Ter-240 Oak Hill, 351-7969. 3-10/26 race. 351-8384. 3-10/30 -----NEAR RESURRECTION. Fur- POLAROID 100 Land camera, NEEDED: ONE girl for winter and nished one bedroom home for spring terms. \$55. monthly, two. November 19 to June. with case. Excellent Christmas gift. 484-4262. 3-10/27 \$90 plus utilities. Write Box 3-10/27 4-D State News. 3-10/26 APARTMENTS FOR rent. Two SHARE HOUSE. Room for two COMPONENT STEREOPHONIC bedroom, Furnished, \$208 per men. \$48. Near campus. 351- equipment V/M and Eico. Call month. Call 337-2080. 3-10/30 7754. 5-11/1 John 332-0157. 3-10/27 -----SPACIOUS TWO-story flat. 1 or SMALL HOUSE - Okemos. Riv- PIRANHA FISH. \$20 a pair. Call er view and fireplace. Two male grad students perferred. \$65. 355-9905. 3-10/30 EAST LANSING. Three bedrooms, recreation, basement, stove, refrigerator. \$160 month. 3-10/30 351-9236. Rooms ---------------ONE GIRL needed winter and FEMALE TO share room at 536 spring terms. Good location. Abbott. Cooking facilities. 627-3-10/26 For Sale ------9188. 5-10/26 PROFESSIONAL QUALITY HAG-STROM electric bass. \$200. Great action. Phone 353-4187. 3-10/26 ment. 351-0879. 6-10/27 SEWING MACHINE sale, large selection of reconditioned, used machines, Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed easy terms. ED-WARDS DISTRIBUTING COM-PANY, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448• C-10/26 -----LARGE TWO-man luxury apart- MAN'S - SIZE 40 long, charment. Trowbridge Road, fur- coal gray suit. Phone IV 2-3-10/26 351-0773. 7-11/1 ROWER EXERCISER 1 (ke rev POWER EXERCISOR. Like new. \$150. 353-2888. 3-10/26 \$200. IV 9-6884. 5-10/30 ------DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50% or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-150. WILCOX SECOND HAND Some rent in exchange for main-STORE. 509 E. Michigan. Phone tanence and yard work. Call 485-4391. 5-10/26

FIRST MONTH'S rent free! Two bedroom apartments available

dents. Completely carpeted including kitchens, GE appliances. Furnished or unfurnished with balconies. Phone Jon Runquist 332-3534, or 332-8412. 5-10/27

Houses

WOODRUFF, 2617 - Two bed-

-----FRANDOR NEAR. Large, two HASLETT ROAD near: Two bed- DIAMOND RING - .67 kt. Exbedroom, fully carpeted, air- room, new deluxe, near shopping, playground. Lease, deposit \$150. and electric. 337-7618. 5-10/31

Lansing. C Males and females. \$50 and up. ------ 882-3995. 3-10/27 A PARTMENT FURNISHINGS, _____ dinette set, television, etc. Very POODLES - 5 miniature silver, reasonable. 227 Bogue. Call AKC registered, 6 weeks old. month. References required. WINCHESTER M-59 Deluxe auto- puppies, six weeks old, black loading shot gun. Mint condi- and silver. \$20. Phone 393tion. Best offer. 351-0893. 3-10/30 _____ ----- EIGHT WEEK old pure bred Sia-COMPLETE STEREO system. mese Kittens. \$15. 332-3412. Highest quality components. Perfect. Save \$200. 351-0893. 3-10/30 ENGLISH COCKER Spaniels. Puppies, 10 weeks; male, six ROUND WHITE pedestal dining months; female, one year. 337table; 4 turquoise chairs. \$95. 351-4642. 3-10/30 -----WESTINGHOUSE CANISTER vacuum cleaner. One year old. With all cleaning attachments. Like brand new. Sacrifice, \$18. OX4-6031. C-10/26

LADIES FIGURE skates. Size 9. Like new. \$13. Call 353-3801. 3-10/27 RCA VICTOR Orthophonic hi-

Leaving state. Call 489-7819.

UPRIGHT PIANO. Also slot race

set, 75 feet, two track cars,

Saturday, October 28th. 1-10/26

ish. Week old. Sacrifice \$100.

the price raise \$100. Now you

3-10/30

controllers, scenery. Phone SWEET CIDER, Corda West. 5817

332-8332 between 9 and 12 a.m. North Okemos Road. ED7-7974.

it; talked about, and watched 1181 evenings, week-ends.

can see it at MAIN ELECTRON- ------

332-4058。 1-10/26 SAXOPHONE E flat alto with 5-10/27 -----

cellent quality. \$350. Will have appraised. 351-4821.

DEER RIFLE, 30-30 caliber, Call Joe 351-6365. 3-10/27 -----694-0571 after 6 p.m. 5-10/27 per person. All utilities paid. HUMANIZED EAR phones from AKG. Compare your phones at any price to these at \$39.50. Bring your phones and your favorite record, and hear the difference at MAIN ELEC-TRONICS, 5558 South Pennsyl-

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lot near campus. Excellent condition. 337-2616. 5-10/27

С

Lost & Found

-----3-10/27 WRONG SUEDE jacket taken at ----- Fee mixer. I have size 16. THE MEN of Holy Land award 7-11/3 _______________________________EPIPHONE ELECTRIC guitar. 489-4881. 3-10/27 Red body. 6-string. \$75. Tom, -----355-9395. 3-10/27 LOST: CIGARETTE lighter in- rendous. You're next!! 1-10/26 scribed "TOM". Reward is

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------FEMALE TO share large attractive furnished apartment. \$50 monthly. 485-2494. 3-10/30

...... TWO BEDROOM, clean, furnished mobile home. \$12 per week. 372-1586. 5-11/1 351-0719. 5-11/1 5979. ONE TO four girls needed. Luxury apartment with pool. 351-WANTED - GIRL to sublease winter and spring. Delta apart------ONE MAN wanted for Northwind Apartment winter and spring. 3-10/26 351-0117. -----WINTER HOUSING: Luxury apartment needs one or two girls. 351-4781. 3-10/26 ----nished. Available December 14. 4625. FURNISHED APARTMENT in Holt. Ground floor to responsible couple with good references. Living room with fireplace. Large dining room. One bedroom. Garage. \$175. per month. including all utilities.

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tween Bogue and M.A.C. Reward. Carolyn 332-3516. 3-10/26

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Rusty, Linda, Jane, Hammie, R.B., Gillie. 1-10/26 -----D.L.N.: Happy 21st birthday Tweets. Love, Your P.A.L.

1-10/26 Teeny-bopper. Luv (Love). Meatstick. 1-10/26 ----in Old College Hall at 7 p.m. 2-10/27 HAPPY 21st, Dino from the FURD or Steve or What-not. 1-10/26

Real Estate

EIGHTH AVENUE. Twenty room double house. Twelve sleeping rooms. Two apartments. Phone IV 5-6128. Joana Sargent, broker. 3-10/26 ------TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE with large lot on Lake Mecosta. Could be used as a year round home. C. D. Brainerd, DeWitt. 669-3190. 3-10/30 Recreation

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lacement Bureau

son at the Placement Bureau at (B,M,D). least two days prior to the date University of Rochester, Colof an interview.

Wednesday, Nov. 1: business (B) (December and Wyandotte Board of Education: March graduates only).

Board Office of the General Coun- (B) (December and March gradsel: Economics and management uates only), industrial arts, (B,M) (December and March music (vocal), English, business graduates only), accounting and education, economics and physipolitical science (B) and labor and cal science (B) (December and industrial relations (M).

Chemical engineering (B,M,D), March graduates only). electrical and mechanical engineering (B), metallurgy, mechan-. Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 1 ics and materials science and and 2: chemistry (B,M,D), mathematics Corn Products Company, Mof-(B), general business adminis- fett Technical Center: Chemical tration, industrial administration engineering (B,M), mechanical and transportation administra- and electrical engineering (B), tion (B) (December and March chemistry (B,M,D), and packgraduates only).

ematics (B).

Raytheon Company: Electri- tion arts, and social science cal engineering (B,M,D), me- (B,M) (December and March chanical engineering (B,M), and graduates only).

Students must register in per- mathematics and physics

lege of Business Administration; All majors of the college of en-Eaton, Yale and Towne, In- gineering, natural science and corporated: Electrical and me- social science or other majors chancial engineering (B, M) and interested in exploring the MBA all majors of the college of or PhD programs in business.

Early and later elementary edu-National Labor Relations cation and emotionally disturbed March graduates only), and psy-National Steel Corporation: chologists (M) (December and

aging technology (B,M).

Peoples Gas Light and Coke Corning Glass Works: Metal-Company: Mechanical, electri- lurgy, mechanical, electrical and cal, civil and chemical engi- chemical engineering (B,M), econeering, accounting and finan- nomics and all majors of the colcial administration (B), econom- lege of business (B,M) (Decemics and management (B)(Decem- ber and March graduates only), ber and March graduates only), mathematics and statistics, foods and nutrition (B), and math- physics and chemistry (B,M), and all majors of the colleges

of arts and letters, communica-

Judiciary appointments confirmed

(continued from page one) pointments include Andrew the Standing Faculty Committee Uscher, Falls Church, Va., soph- on Curriculum.

for lack of a second to the ham junior; Paul Busch, St. Jo- new vice president for University Dickerson. motion. --Consideration of financial Butler, Pa., sophomore; Glee position.

compensation for Washington Hoeft, Grosse lle senior; Stacy marchers was tabled. No re- Scherer; and James Vincent. quests for aid were submitted. John Overholt, Dewitt, senior, Tom Samet, Cleveland Heights,

appointments of Jean Sallee, mittee on International Projects. Princeton, Ill., sophomore; Bev posal, considering ASMSU's Phoenix, Ariz., junior, and Mike Student representative on the Twitchell, Inkster senior; were Gilner to the State News and Educational Policies Committee named to the Committee on Aca- Then ASMSU could have the option Wolverine Advisory Board.

seph, sophomore; Sally Simons, programs, an ASMSU Cabinet-

Jeff Miller, Marjorie Maos, propriate at all," Cobb said. Last week the board approved was named to the Faculty Com- Ohio, sophomore; Jeannie Marsh, the best way to handle the prois Lynn Metty, Detroit junior. demic Rights and Responsibil- to appeal the decision to the

November 16 and 17 with the omore; Shara Peets, Lansing Bob McCormick, Highland (continued from page one) Criticizing all-University "There shall be no regulation Campus Crusade for Christ died senior; Patricia Areen, Birming- Park junior, was approved as awaits recommendation from dress regulations, Blanton called unless there is a demonstrable

opinion at the meeting whether dress regulations are ap-He said the committee decided

likely appeal, was to approve it. Student-Faculty judiciary.

the regulations "a flagrant vio- need for it which is reasonably "There was a divergence of lation of both the letter and the related to the basic purposes spirit of the Academic Freedom and necessities of the Univer-Report.'

New dress regs partially approved

Blanton said dress regulations violate these portions of the Re- many values, modes of thought

'The basic purposes of the University are the enlargement, persuasion, social pressure and dissemination, and application of knowledge (1.1)"

sity . . . (1.5.02)"

"The University cherishes and standards of behavior that are better taught by example, rewards than by the threat of penalties. (1.3)'



Oil refineries hit

(continued from page one) killed and 32 wounded.

the occasional explosions from heavy fire on the oil complex. oil storage tanks broke the silence.

Great Issues

(continued from page one) James Farmer who was in jail

in Louisiana. He has spent much time defending countless demonstrators silence them. We have not shelled who were arrested during the "freedom ride" campaign of the early 1960's.

Prior to his acceptance of the national directorship, McKissick national directorship, McKissick Israel was delighted that the served as national chairman of United States had decided to rethe organization for three years. sume some arms shipments, but

Only about 80,000 of Suez's formation Department in Cairo 250,000 population remained. said eight civilians were killed The rest had headed to towns in and 60 wounded. Military the Nile delta and upper Egypt. casualties were given as eight Mahmoud said the Israelis were obviously retaliating for the Normally bustling Suez was sinking of the destroyer Elath by gloomy and silent as reporters Egyptian missiles Saturday. He toured the empty streets. Only said they opened unprovoked

> Thes Israelis, however, said their artillery and mortars began firing at the refineries only after the Egyptians had begun an artillery barrage from the refinery area.

"They had their guns in town," said one Israeli officer. "We had no alternative but to fire back to refineries before. But yesterday's fire was so heavy we had to."

The program, according to Bob the reaction in Cairo was one of

Rosen, co-chairman of Great Isextreme resentment. sues, is designed to give con-Mohanned Hassen El-Zayat,

troversial speakers a chance to air their views and to expose chairman of Egypt's Information students to as many points of Department, told reporters the view as possible.

U.S. government plans "to put The philosophy of the program arms in the hands of Israeli agis to "neither condemn nor con- gressors who shelled our schools done the speaker or his plat- and factories and killed our chilform," Rosen said. dren."

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