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Photo expert Spina

Tony Spina, chief photographer for the Detroit Free Press, speaks to a group of photo enthusiasts. Spina had a showing of prize-winning photos on display during the week in the State News photographic offices.

State News photos by Dave Laura

NOW 2 OFFICES

Aids offices reorganized for easy handling of funds

By STEVE GATES
State News Staff Writer

Because of a reorganization of financial aids offices, students will no longer have to go to two separate offices to obtain scholarships, loans, grants and work-study jobs.

All financial aid is being split into two offices: a financial aids office to handle students already on campus, and an admissions and scholarships office to handle entering freshmen and transfer students.

Previously, all scholarships and grants were handled by the admissions and scholarships office and loans and the work-study programs by the financial aids office.

Exceptions to the reorganization are athletic tenders, Alumni Distinguished, and National Merit, Alvin Bentley, General Motors, faculty and presidential scholarships will still be handled by the admissions and scholarships office.

According to Henry C. Dykema, director of financial aids, the basic division between students already at MSU and students just being admitted was made so that students would only have to deal with one person for financial aids. That person would then have all of the information concerning the student's financial situation.

For example, a student already on campus, and interested in financial aid beginning spring term would now go to the financial aids office and fill out a general application form. If he is under 23, his parents would be required to complete a confidential report of their finances.

Although there are now separate forms for scholarships and for loans and jobs, students will eventually only have to complete one form for all types of financial aids, except regular part-time jobs, according to Robert J. Piersma, new assistant director of financial aids.

Then, on the basis of the student's financial need, and for some scholarships his grade

point, the financial aids office will suggest scholarships, grants, loans, or work-study jobs for which the student is eligible.

According to Piersma, a student on campus may qualify, for example, for a scholarship like the Howard L. Gentry Memorial Scholarship. To be eligible, for this particular scholarship, a student must be male, undergraduate and majoring in engineering.

However, students do not apply for particular financial aids, but instead for financial aid in general, and then are informed for which programs they are eligible.

Besides scholarships, students may also be eligible for a federally-sponsored Educational Opportunity Grant, National Defense Education Act loan or work-study job.

These are available throughout the year, although funds are presently low for the grant program, according to Dykema.

In all of these programs, except MSU-sponsored scholarships, it is assumed by the fed-

eral government or MSU that the parents should support the student at least four years beyond high school. The student is assumed to be capable of earning part of his funds by work during the summer and part-time jobs during the school year, Dykema noted.

He added, however, that requirements vary; for example, if a student is just barely passing in school or is handicapped he may not be expected to work at all during the school year.

One of the provisions of the new sliding tuition scale, is that Michigan residents receiving scholarships of \$118 or more are not eligible for fee reductions. Therefore, the additional \$49 in fees will be covered for these students with an "additional scholarship" to make up the difference, Piersma said.

All of these financial aids will be handled in 203 Student Services Bldg. Those for incoming students will be processed by the scholarship division of admissions and scholarships, in 202 Student Services Bldg.

Southern Yemen Republic born after British departure

ADEN 4 -- A new nation was born Sunday, 80 hours early. Arab voices and roof high-banners are proclaiming it as the "Southern Yemen Peoples Republic."

Officially -- to the departing British, that is -- the country they have ruled for 128 years will not become independent until Thursday. But when Sunday's dawn broke over Aden and the Arabs

in the towns of Crater, Maalla and Tawahi found British troops had departed under cover of darkness, they waited no longer for formal word.

In Crater, where for 145 days the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders have dominated all movement, the normally deserted streets suddenly were transformed as excited, laughing, cheering Arabs climbed the front of the Chartered Bank at the bottom of Queen Arwa Street and strung across the road a huge red, white and black banner of the National Liberation Front.

The new desert state covers

112,000 miles and numbers perhaps a million population. Almost all that united the 250,000 radical nationalists of Aden and their 750,000 conservative countrymen in the hinterland of 16 sheikdoms was the dream of independence.

So strong was the dream that criticism in London of the British withdrawal was met by the comment that it was withdrawn or be pushed out. And on top of that the British presence here cost the economically hard-pressed Labor government about \$70 million annually.

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NEWS summary

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

Portugal deluged by floods; homes destroyed, 250 killed

LISBON, Portugal (AP) -- Torrents of rain and swirling floods destroyed thousands of homes in central Portugal on Saturday night and Sunday.

The interior minister said "almost 250 people were killed." Other officials said the figure was "provisional and preliminary" and the toll might be higher. They said nearly 250 bodies had been recovered.

At least 80 men, women and children were reported dead in the village of Quintas, 18 miles north of Lisbon, and the death toll in Odivelas, a Lisbon suburb, was reported as 64 at nightfall.

The weather Bureau said four and a half inches of rain fell in the 24 hours ending at 9 a.m. Sunday--three and six-tenths inches in the Lisbon area between 6 p.m. and midnight Saturday.

Death and destruction appeared to be centered in the heavily populated area around Lisbon, housing almost a third of the country's nine million population. Slums and poor areas of Lisbon and surrounding towns and vil-

lages were the most heavily hit. Many persons drowned in flooded low-lying areas. Others were caught in their flooded homes, many of which collapsed under the heavy deluge. Still others were electrocuted by short-circuited power cables. Some died in traffic accidents on mud-choked streets and highways.

The country's Red Cross, military personnel, firemen, civil guards and other rescue workers worked throughout Sunday searching the ruins of buildings for victims and survivors.

Low-lying areas in Lisbon itself were flooded and littered with debris, but few casualties were counted in the capital. Telephone communications, electricity and

public transport were shut down most of the night in Lisbon but slowly returned to normal late Sunday.

Water flowed waist high in many parts of the city. The tourist suburbs of Estoril and Cascais were among the areas where water was reported six to nine feet deep, but few if any casualties were reported there.



High and dry

Several Portuguese take refuge atop a stranded car after heavy rains set off floods in and around the capital city of Lisbon. UPI Telephoto



"I don't see Ho Chi Minh coming to the negotiation table. His troops are more likely to just fade back into the jungle." Vice-president Hubert H. Humphrey.

International News

ABBA EBAN DECLARED THE U.N. RECOGNIZED Israel's right to maintain the June war cease-fire lines, until direct negotiation with her and the Arab states produces final borders. In a speech delivered in Tel Aviv Sunday, the Foreign Minister indicated "the diplomatic campaign will continue."

EGYPTIAN OFFICIALS ATTEMPTED TO TONE DOWN a speech by Premier Nasser Sunday in which he threatened to fight Israel again if lost Arab territories were not returned. Members of an Israeli movement to hold captured lands called the speech a sign "the Arabs do not want peace; thus Israel should obviously begin to absorb the territories."

POPE PAUL VI CALLED FOR PEACE EFFORTS by world leaders in Vietnam, the Middle East and Cyprus in his second successive Sunday noon blessing since his operation. The Pontiff, reportedly improved, said that the world is "far away from a peace which is the fruit of human and good moral force, rather than the force of arms."

SIXTY-SIX CHILDREN AND TEN ADULTS died of poisoning in Colombia because insecticide spilled over bags of flour being carried from Bogata to the town of Chiquiquira, where the flour was made into bread. The truck driver and bakery owner were under arrest, but were expected to be released.

WIDESPREAD FLOODING IN MALAYSIA THREATENED the homes of 400,000 persons Sunday. The floods, caused by torrential monsoon rains, forced evacuation of many in low-lying areas and disrupted rail, highway and telephone communications. See page 11

TWO HONG KONG POLICEMEN were exchanged by the Communist Chinese for five Chinese held by British authorities Sunday. The police constables had been held by the Chinese since Sept. 29, and were forced to sign statements acknowledging "suppression of Chinese compatriots" and crossing the border illegally.

A GREEK MILITARY COURT CONVICTED 24 PERSONS of plotting to assassinate the civilian premier of the military government in a bombing attempt at a trade fair. Two were sentenced to life imprisonment as the ringleaders of the group, allegedly taking orders from the banned Greek Communist party.

National News

ECONOMIST JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH SAID a non-military solution to the Vietnam war was impossible as long as Dean Rusk remained Secretary of State. He stated Rusk was committed to the "anti-Communist mystique of the Truman era," a position "which does not lend itself to flexibility in this situation."

British newspapers charge French financial sabotage

LONDON (AP) -- President Charles de Gaulle came under sharp attack in the British press Sunday on charges of attempting to sabotage Britain's devaluation of the pound and overthrow the dollar.

Sunday Telegraph Financial Editor Patrick Huter said: "It seems impossible to doubt that last week's unprecedented demand for gold was greatly increased by the French attitude and actions."

"There can be no doubt that in London the actions of the French are regarded as mischievous but also as dangerous in a high degree."

Anthony Bambridge, business editor of The Observer, wrote: "All pretense of monetary cooperation between France, on the one hand, and Britain and America on the other has been cast aside."

"There is no doubt that the French administration is not united in its attitude to the pound and the dollar, and the hope is that good sense will prevail before the antics of Gen. de Gaulle bring the whole monetary edifice crashing around our ears."

Historian A. J. P. Taylor, in the Sunday Express which opposes British entry into the Common Market, wrote: "In all the turmoil of the last few weeks, one thing has stood out with crystal clarity. It is this: President de Gaulle has done all he could to injure this country and its financial position. 'He has mesmerized us all

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Seven nations supplying the bulk of the gold on the runaway international market voiced assurance Sunday that they could hold the price unchanged and thus keep the U.S. dollar strong.

The banking chiefs of the seven nations met in Frankfurt, Germany, to take steps to try to

slow the fevered pace of gold-buying on the London market and elsewhere.

They announced they had enough gold at their disposal to maintain the fixed price of \$35 an ounce in the face of the buying wave touched off by Britain's devaluation of the pound.

The firmness of the American

into believing that France is again a great power. In reality she is nothing of the kind . . .

"Nor do we need to look to France for lessons in finance. Our pound is not worth what it was. But at least it is still worth an appreciable amount. The French franc, on the other hand, is only worth one-hundredth of what it was worth in 1914."

The Sunday Times said De Gaulle seemed sure to find "some

further pretexts for delay and obstruction" to Britain's entry into the Common Market.

"Indeed, devaluation, though in the circumstances probably the correct and certainly the inevitable course for Britain, may have made the immediate prospect for British entry into Europe more distant. To French political objections are now added French economic fears of keener British competition."

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

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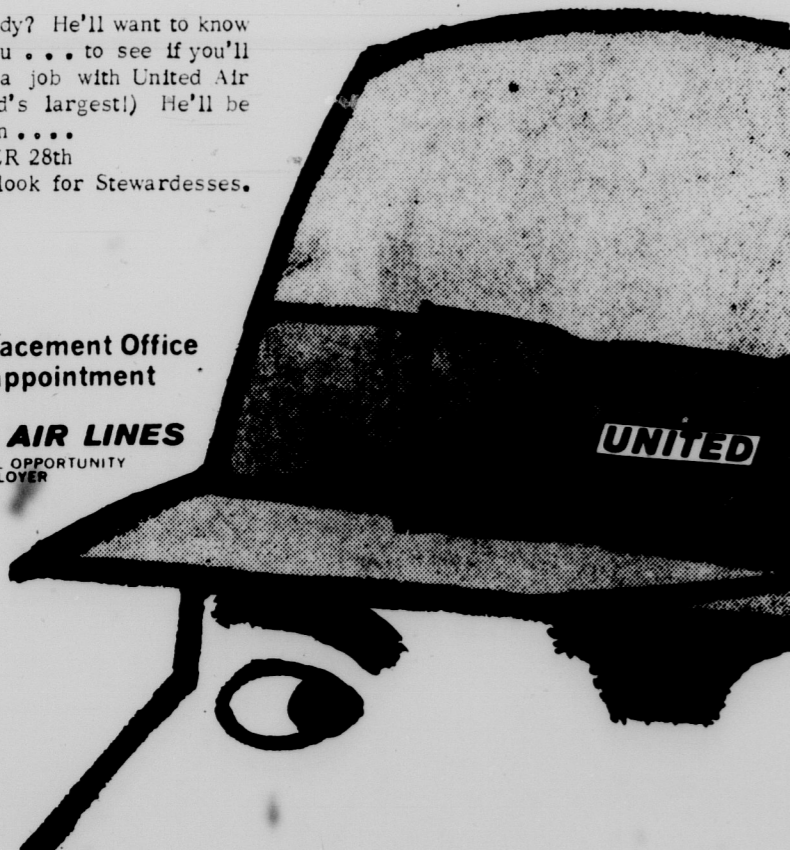
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2	PLAIN DRESSES	1.39
3		
4	MAY BE BROUGHT IN SINGLY OR IN GROUPS	
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December campus events include concerts, art shows

Events on campus during December include concerts of Christmas music, displays, art exhibits and a special seasonal skyshow at the planetarium.

"The Christmas Star," a special skyshow, will appear at Abrams Planetarium. The program studies possible astronomical explanations for the appearance of the Christmas star, based on the account from the New Testament.

The regular schedule for the planetarium programs, in effect until Dec. 11, is 8 p.m. Fridays; 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays, and 2:30 and 4 p.m. Sundays. Other December events include the Women's Glee Club's annual Christmas program, with performances at 7 and 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Alumni Chapel.

The University Chorus and Orchestra will present their annual Christmas concert, which will include Bach's "Gloria in Excelsis" as well as French and traditional carols, at 4 p.m. Sunday in the University Auditorium.

Another annual event that attracts many visitors is the Christmas Sales Show at Kresge Art Center. Paintings, prints, sculpture, ceramics and other art media, produced by faculty, staff and students of the art department, are available for sale.

In addition, works in the permanent collection will be on display during gallery hours which are 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, and 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

New to the Museum is the "country farm kitchen" in Heritage Hall, a display of more than 40 canning jars. Museum hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The Museum will be closed Christmas Day.



New Doctor on TV

Actress Marti Maraden portrays a patient with specific symptoms to help MSU med student Howard S. Feldman of Scarsdale, N.Y. learn sensitivity to his patients.

'SIMULATED PATIENTS'

Closed TV aids med students

"Simulated patients" and closed circuit television are helping MSU medical students.

The simulated patients are actors and actresses who have been coached to relate specific sets of symptoms and personality characteristics during interviews with medical students.

Each interview is viewed live on closed circuit television by the instructor and student.

The program was created by Dr. Hilliard Jason, director of the Office of Medical Education Research and Development and James E. Thomas, assistant professor of anatomy and coordinator of the human biology sequence.

"The skills of interviewing," said Dr. Jason, "are vital parts of the art of medicine and can be taught and learned like other specific skills."

This is the first attempt to sort out the specific skills of the medical interviewing process, according to Dr. Jason.

Eight simulated patients were programmed differently, although all the cases were related to pregnancy or the reproductive process to make the lectures and laboratory work more meaningful.

"An interesting point about using simulated patients," Dr. Jason noted, "is that the inter-

viewer soon forgets the simulated patient is an actor and becomes as involved as if the case were a real one."

The 26 students involved in the program are members of the first class of the new College of Human Medicine.

Several Lansing physicians participated in the instruction and said they profited from the sessions.

Simulated patients will be used again later in the year to teach more advanced medical techniques.

Korea loyal to premier

TOKYO — One hundred percent of the voters voted for candidates in Communist North Korea's national and local elections Saturday, the Korean Central News Agency (KCNA) said Sunday.

"This is a manifestation of our people's absolute trust in and loyalty to the great leader of the 40 million Korean people, Comrade Premier Kim Il Sung," the KCNA added.

All candidates in North Korean elections are handpicked by the North Korean Workers' Communist party, headed by Kim Il Sung.

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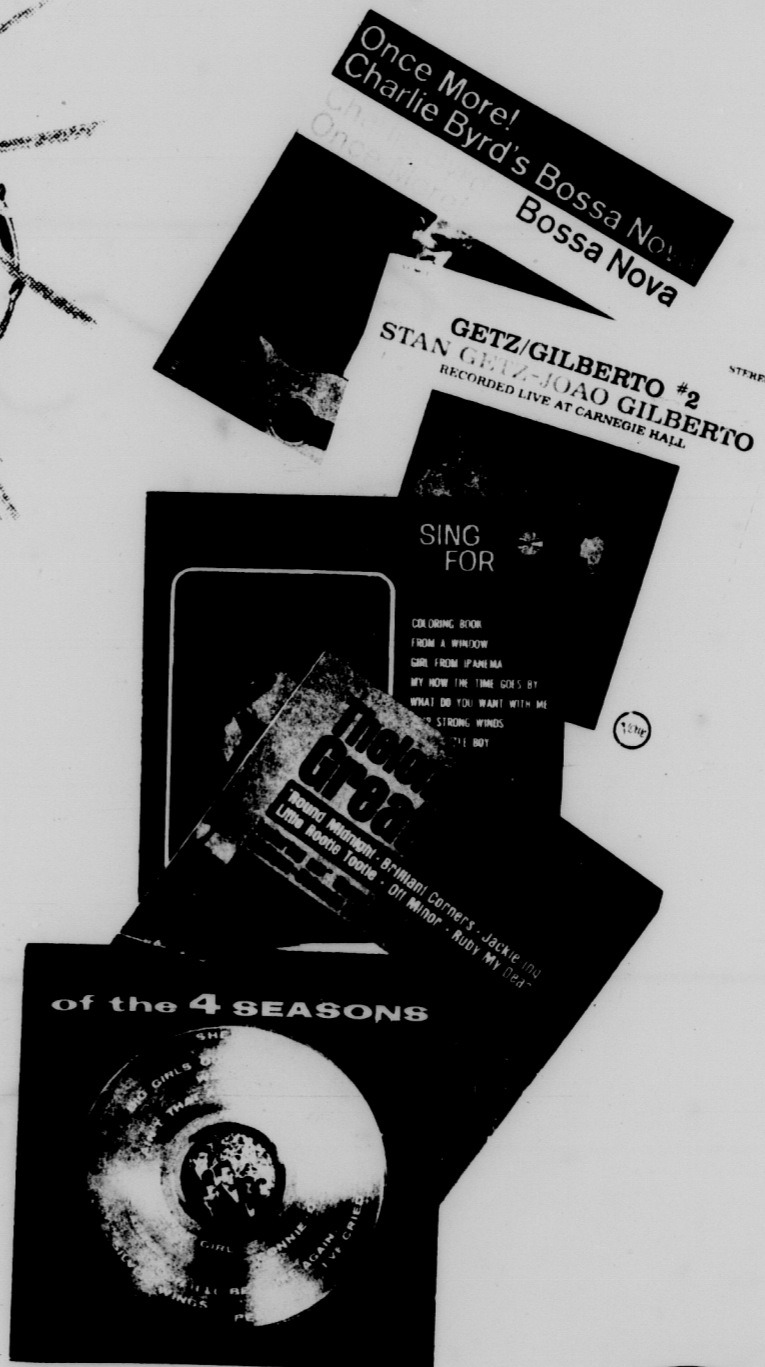
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COMPLETE NOTES FOR Devil in Massachusetts, Citizen Tom Paine, Poor White, Uncle Tom's Cabin

Campus Music Shop

SPORTS

Booters top Akron; go to NCAA semi-finals

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

Akron was able to slow down the MSU soccer team here Saturday, but it was little avail and the Spartans defeated the Zips, 3-1, advancing to the NCAA semi-finals.

The injury list, however, may be of concern to Coach Gene Kenney. Tom Belloli, starting right fullback, pulled a hamstring muscle in his right leg in the first half of the game and leading scorer Trevor Harris re-injured his back.

"It would be hard to find a more rugged game than that one,"

Kenny said. "Several players were bruised up, but Harris and Belloli are the major concerns now."

Also injured were Tom Krefl, Gary McBrady and Ken Hamann. But they are expected to be near full strength for the Thursday semi-final game in St. Louis with Long Island.

Harris was hit hard in the first quarter, but scored two goals in the Spartans' eleventh soccer victory of the season.

The only spot on the record is a 3-3 tie with St. Louis.

The sophomore Jamaican who has 23 goals for the year and needs only one more to tie the

season record set by Guy Busch in 1965, scored both his goals in the fourth quarter to break a 1-1 tie.

Krefl put MSU in the lead at 2:45 of the first quarter when he took a pass from Ernie Tuchscherer and beat the Zips' All-American goalie Ford Brunner on an angle shot.

Neither team scored in the second quarter, although the Spartans got off 30 shots in the half compared to only two shots for Akron. Brunner made 12 saves in the first half, while MSU goalie Joe Baum made only one.

"We got off to a real strong

first quarter and carried it through the opening of the second," Kenney said. "But overall, we didn't put a good game together. Our third quarter was one of the weakest for the year, but we came back real well to take the game."

The statistics show the Spartans slowed down after halftime. Brunner did not have to make any saves in the third quarter and only four in the fourth. Baum did not make any in the third and only two in the final quarter.

One save that Baum did not make that spoiled his shutout was on an MSU kick at 1:31 of the third quarter. Center half-back Bert Jacobsen stopped an Akron shot and kicked it back to Baum to punt downfield.

trate the other's defense until McBrady and Alex Skotarek took shots at Brunner at the seven-minute mark of the third quarter. He stopped both of them, but Harris took the last rebound and scored with a left footed shot from 25 feet out at the 7:07 mark.

Twelve minutes later, Harris stole the ball from an Akron midfielder, evaded a block thrown by the center halfback and then beat the goalie with a ten foot shot to give MSU the 3-1 victory. Since Long Island beat Trinity, 3-1 in their quarter final game, this will be the second straight year Spartans meet the Blackbirds in the semi-finals. Last year, LIU won the game on corner kicks after the teams battled to a 2-2 tie in double overtime.

Playing in the other semi-final bracket will be St. Louis, and the winner of the Navy-Buffalo State quarter final game.



Jamaican goal dance

Trevor Harris leaps into the air after scoring his second goal of the game against Akron Saturday. Harris' high scoring has led the Spartans into the NCAA soccer championship semi-finals, to be played Thursday against Long Island University in St. Louis. State News photo by Dave Laura

MSU skaters win 2, tie 1 in Eastern trip

The MSU hockey team returned from an Eastern trip last weekend, laden with the bounties of the Thanksgiving season.

Coach Amo Bessone's Spartans, hampered at home by a broken ice machine, found the road simpler. The skaters posted a 2-0-1 record during the three-day opening season tour.

The Spartans defeated St. Lawrence twice, 4-2 in the Thursday opener and 3-2 Saturday night. Sandwiched between was a 3-3 deadlock with Clarkson Friday night.

The holiday trip proved especially fruitful for Tom Mikkola. The senior wing broke two career records Friday night when he was credited with two assists. The effort erased Mikkola's own record for assists and earned a new record for scoring with 126 points.

The eclipsed record of 125 was held by Weldon Olsen.

Senior Nino Cristofoli gave the Spartans a boost in their final encounter with St. Lawrence when he scored early in the final period.

Bessone's pride and joy, however, was the performance of sophomore goalie Bob Johnson. The Farmington netminder

Packers' win clinches Central Division title

CHICAGO (UPI)—Rookie Travis Williams' 69 yard kickoff return sent the Green Bay Packers winging Sunday to a championship of the Central Division of the National Football League and a 17-13 victory over the Chicago Bears.

The Packers, with a cool and healthy Bart Starr at the helm, took advantage of every mistake by the aroused band of Bears and muffled a dazzling one man running show by Gale Sayers who had his best day of the season in vain.

The win gave the Packers an 8-2-1 record and put them 31/2 games ahead of the division with only three left to play.

sparkled throughout the tour. "He played as well as I have ever seen a college goalie play," Bessone said.

So it will be pure coasting for the Packers until they meet the champions of the Coastal Division to see which team gets a crack at the NFL championship.

The Bears, riding a three game winning streak, made three mistakes and all of them were fatal. One was letting Williams get loose. Another was when Dave Robertson intercepted a Jack Concannon pass on the 31 and returned to the 19, and a third was when Sayers fumbled a punt

Merchant to run in NCAA's

LARAMIE, Wyo.—Roger Merchant is the only MSU cross-country runner entered in the NCAA championships here today.

Merchant, a 6-1, 160 pound junior from Sarnia, Ont., qualified to run in the NCAA by finishing 11th in the Big Ten finals then finished 27th last week in the IC4A championships in New York City.

But the NCAA championships, which he finished 69th in last year, will mark the first time this season he will be running in a six mile race. Both the Big Ten and IC4A have a five mile course.

Merchant's best time of the season is a 25:08, which he clocked in the Big Ten finals. He ran a 25:44 after only three days rest in the IC4A, but Cross Country Coach Fran Dietrich said he feels Merchant has not yet reached his peak this year and could possibly run his top race here.

Last season, he finished the NCAA course in 32:09, Merchant said he did not think the high altitude course in the Rocky Mountains would bother his breathing and figured he was strong enough to take the extra mile.

Because only one man is entered, MSU will not be in contention for team championships. In the championships last year, the Spartans finished 12th.

Teams expected to be in contention for the title are Vil-

lanova, last year's victor, Kansas State and San Jose State.

Iowa, the Big Ten winner, is rated as a dark horse candidate for the overall title.

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All those interested are invited to attend the organization meeting of the MSU Faculty For McCarthy Tuesday, Nov. 28, 8 P.M., UNION PARLORS B & C.

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PIZZA 10" 14"

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Monday & Tuesday

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SUNDAY DEADLINE

UAW, Chrysler bargain for white-collar contract

DETROIT — Negotiators for the United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. bargained against a midnight deadline Sunday, trying to write a new contract covering 8,000 salaried workers.

Both sides expressed hopes they can agree on a new contract without a strike.

The union plans to resume main bargaining with General Motors on Monday and is expected to push for a settlement at Chrysler before taking on the giant of the industry.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, and John D. Leary, Chrysler vice president for administration, led their bargaining teams to the conference table shortly after 10 a.m.

The two sides met for 14 1/2 hours Saturday; Reuther entered the discussions for the first time since Nov. 8, the date the company and the union came to terms on a new contract covering the firm's 95,000 hourly rated workers.

In nearly identical contracts,

hourly rated workers at Chrysler and Ford Motor Co. won about a \$1 an hour more in wages and fringe benefits above the old Big Three level of \$4.70.

Skilled workers at both companies were given a special across the board wage increase of 30 cents an hour in addition 20-cent increase for all employees.

The negotiations for salaried personnel at Chrysler have been slowed down by disagreements on which salaried workers should be given the special skilled workers increase and which should not.

The union has two contracts covering Chrysler's salaried workers, one for the 4,320 office and clerical workers and another for the 3,680 engineering and technical workers.

Current salaries are broken down into 18 grades ranging from \$82.20 a week to \$262.00 a week.

If the new contract is not completed by the midnight deadline, and the salaried workers strike,

the union says it will not ask the production workers to respect the picket lines of white-collar employees.

The salaried workers, the union contends, would want to prove they can close down the company themselves within three or four days even if hourly rated employees continue to work.

(continued from page one) Humphrey etched an outline of steady progress in Vietnam in one interview Sunday while in another Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., sharply questioned the U.S. moral position in that country.

Kennedy said the United States is "responsible for tens and tens of thousands of innocent civilian casualties" and asked whether the nation should be killing women and children on another continent solely in the name of its own security.

"I very seriously question whether we have that right," he said.

HHH-Kennedy disagree

Humphrey said the present U.S. policy and military pace will resolve the conflict. Kennedy said they will not.

The vice president said continued American military success will force the North Vietnamese either to seek peace talks or withdraw from the battle zone.

Kennedy said, "I don't see how we can anticipate that they're going to stand still as we escalate on our side." He said the North Vietnamese can send more troops into the South and Russia can send better weapons.

Humphrey was interviewed on

the NBC television-radio program "Meet the Press." Kennedy appeared on the similar CBS program "Face the Nation."

The New York senator questioned the forecast of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Saigon, that the end of the war is beginning to come into view.

Kennedy said the prediction hinges on the North Vietnamese not stepping up their war effort and on the South Vietnamese improving their forces so they can take over more combat duties. He said instead the latter are doing less.

Dress regulations

(continued from page one) Regulations changes proposed earlier this term by the Off-Campus Council would allow sophomores to live off campus, instead of just seniors or students over 21. The student board passed the OCC proposal, but suggested that "after three terms" be substituted for sophomore status requirements.

Greg Hopkins, ASMSU chairman, said it is his understanding that the Faculty Committee will be considering all aspects involved in the change and, thus, the proposal will be under study longer than he feels necessary.

Several members of the board said that students and faculty should consider regulations only in view of educational goals and that possible financial problems should be left to consideration and investigation by the administration.

She said some members drew an analogy at the meeting between state and federal government re-

lationships, where some powers are reserved for the state government.

WIC members will take the issue back to the halls, she said, although many felt they did know their hall's policy when they voted for abolishing dress regulations.

"We might have a decision by the end of the term," she said.

"After the WIC representative takes it back to the hall, it goes to general council and then feedback at the floor level, and this takes at least a week."

Dickerson stressed the importance of "not skipping any procedures" when setting up proposals according to the Academic Freedom Report.

Section 5.2 of the report recommends that after a governing group has made decisions affecting a number of living units, the living units should be asked for any suggestions of change.

"It should be the residence hall making the decision on dress regulations," he stressed.

Canada haven for draft dodgers

(continued from page one) October 1, 1967, are used. Applicants qualify for immigrant status if they can compile 50 of 100 "assessment units" based on education (one unit for each year of formal education), occupational skill and demand (up to 25 units), age and skills, knowledge of foreign languages, age, relatives in Canada, and "personal assessment." This is where the border official ranks the applicant on motivation, initiative, and other qualities during the interview with an officer.

Although some Canadian officials have been accused of being "pro-American" at some major crossing points like the Windsor and Toronto airports, most border officials are not concerned with the morality of people leaving the country.

Winston C. Fischer, chief immigration officer at Nagra Falls, says: "We're not here to enforce American draft regulations. We're here to enforce the

immigration act and its regulations and there is no reference to draft dodging."

In reply, General Lewis B. Hershey, director of the U.S. Selective Service System, has said:

"It's primarily Canada's business, of course, but I wouldn't recommend these people as the kind of additions to a country I'd want."

After five years of Canadian residence, a landed immigrant acquires Canadian citizenship, and with a Canadian passport, he can travel anywhere in the world (even Cuba and Communist China), except back to the United States.

Men who immigrate to Canada before receiving their draft notices commit no crime, as such. It is only after violating U.S. draft laws by not reporting if ordered for induction that he ordered for induction that he cannot be deported unless it can

be proven that he has falsified his terms of entry, or broken a Canadian law.

Tuesday: The Toronto Scene. Who is there.

Placement Bureau

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to the date of an interview.

Nov. 29, Wednesday:

Abraham and Straus; general business administration, mechanical engineering, accounting, marketing, retailing, arts and letters, communication arts, social science and home economics (E, M) (December and March graduates only).

Allied Mills, Incorporated; agricultural economics, animal husbandry, dairy and poultry science (E), accounting (E), transportation administration (E) (December and March graduates only), mechanical engineering, chemistry and biochemistry (E).

American Hospital Supply Corporation; all majors, all colleges (E, M) (December and March graduates only), mechanical engineering, chemistry and biochemistry (E).

American Hospital Supply Corporation; all majors, all colleges (E, M) (December and March graduates only).

Armour Grocery Products Company; marketing, general business administration, and management (E, M) (December and March graduates only) and psychology, speech and economics (E) (December and March graduates only).

Atlas Chemical Industries, Incorporated; chemical engineering (E, M), mechanical and electrical engineering (E) and chemistry (E, M, D).

Carman School District; early and later elementary education, special education, mentally han-

dicapped and English (E, M) (December and March graduates only), Flint, Michigan.

Clark Equipment Company; general business administration (E) (December and March graduates only), mechanical and electrical engineering, mathematics and statistics (E), production administration (E) (December and March graduates only), purchasing and general business administration (E) (December and March graduates only) and accounting (E).

General Foods Corporation; chemistry, chemical engineering, biochemistry, food science and other basic disciplines and industrial administration (E, M) (December and March graduates only), agricultural, mechanical, chemical engineering and other technically oriented disciplines (E, M), packaging technology (E, M).

General Foods Corporation; all majors of the colleges of arts and letters, communication arts and social science and business (E, M) (December and March graduates only) and all MBA's.

Howard Johnson Company; hotel, restaurant and institutional management (E) (December and March graduates only).

Kaydon Engineering Corporation; management, marketing, business law and office administration (E, M) (December and March graduates only) and all majors of the college of engineering (E, M).

McNee, Porter and Seely; civil and sanitary engineering (E).

(continued from page one) There are three ways of doing it.

- By nomination: a person with a close relative in Canada can have him submit a nominating application, stating that he is "willing and able to provide care and maintenance" until the immigrant is successfully established.
- By mail from outside Canada: someone can apply through a Canadian consulate in the U.S. This is a complicated procedure, taking anywhere from two to six months, and applicants risk having "Americanized Canadians" staffing the consulates reject their applications.
- Applying in person at the border: this is by far the most popular method. Most simply appear at the border and request "landed immigrant status," necessary for residence in Canada.

At this point, the new Immigration Regulations, adopted on

ASMSU resolution

(continued from page one) Dickerson had passed earlier this term a WIC proposal that let each residence hall determine its own set of rules. An official WIC proposal following approval of this policy "strongly recommended hall council of women's residence halls set no dress regulations leaving the decision of appropriate dress up to the individuals."

At least three suggestions for alterations of ASMSU's internal set-up were made at last week's meeting, all aimed at improving communications between student government and the student body.

A petition was circulated by a group of students seeking a constitutional change to have one member-at-large elected from each of the five complexes and a sixth from all unsupervised housing.

Board members agree some adjustment is needed, but feel the proposed change would be too limiting and would rule out many qualified people. Com-

plaints included that too many juniors and seniors would be ruled out of member-at-large positions by the on-campus requirements, that it would restrict Greek representation and that one complex representative would be speaking for only half as many students as one from a larger complex.

Hopkins commented that the proposed amendment ignores the need of a chairman and vice chairman for the board. He said a complex representative could not double as "full-time member-at-large" and as a chairman or vice chairman.

W.C. Blanton, senior member-at-large, introduced a motion to make each member-at-large responsible for communication with a complex or area. The motion was referred after discussion to committee to decide which complexes each would be responsible for and to tie together the various suggestions made concerning communication.

Tom Hummel, ASMSU secretary, suggested scheduling for

board members to speak to residence hall councils or to groups of students to be handled through his office to centralize communications. Hummel said he felt the communication process should be kept as informal as possible.

Harv Dzođin, junior member-at-large, proposed that each residence hall appoint a student as liaison with ASMSU. Dzođin suggested that the student hold some office hours and be responsible for scheduling board members to meet with students throughout the term.

Bill Lukens, MHA president, moved to establish a committee to evaluate the ASMSU structure and make recommendations for improving both structure and communications.

The board met as a "committee of the whole" to discuss the 1968 budget. Members of the board made suggestions for cuts and increases which will be considered by the budget committee in formulating a revised budget to present to the board Tuesday.

SENIORS

Fall Term Commencement
Sat Dec. 2 - 3 p.m. - M.S.U. Auditorium

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Our concern is people