vharton cited candidate for p U-C position

By PAT NARDI State News Staff Writer ent Wharton is reportedly one of being considered for president of campus University of California

os Angeles Times reported Sunday ornia's Board of Regents has cut



***13**⁵⁰.

\$950.

president for university relations, by telephone that he has had no contact with any California officials regarding his possible interest in the position. Perrin called him in Barbados after being flooded by media inquiries to verify the Times story.

Wharton was not available for further comment, however.

"His name pops up quite frequently on people's lists without him knowing it," Perrin said.

The president of the University of California school system is in charge of nine campuses in California, including the universities in Berkeley, San Francisco, Santa Cruz, Davis, Los Angeles (UCLA), Santa Barbara, Riverside, Irvine and San Diego. Over 100,000 students attend the schools. The regents, who are planning to make their final selection by March, say they are looking for someone "very aggressive, firm and strong.

The candidates will be judged on their scholarly background, proven administrative ability and familiarity in dealing with government agencies.

The retiring president earns \$59,500 yearly. Wharton earns \$57,500.

Boyer, chancellor of New York State universities, and David Gardner, president of the University of Utah.

The 48 - year - old MSU president, who



MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



Jim Lundgren, a construction welder for Harrington Construction Co., Fennville, Mich., takes a breather from welding inside

this giant melting pot. The cooker will be used to melt and pour copper.

Other men being considered for the position include: University of Michigan's president Robben Fleming; John Hoagness, president of Columbia University: Ernest MUSEUM called bad fire hazard;



WHARTON

By LINDA CHARLTON

ly, it's Loden coats. In Beirut, it's

achines. England is currently mad

ombles, and blue jeans are still big in

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is streaking, closely followed by the

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d too trivial to earn the title of

sweep from country to country with

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substantial, brief profits to the

turer canny enough to anticipate

ng is one of the more usual "fads."

cond woman - or so it seems.

rsis

oats are this year's fad for Italian

next "in" thing will be.

And in Japan, the fad of the

New York Times

tion down to six from an original list mes to fill the position of Charles J. ho is retiring June 30. on, who is presently vacationing in , said he was unaware that he was nsidered for the job. on told Robert Perrin, vice

took office as the University's 14th president in 1969, was the first black president of a major university.

Wharton graduated cum laude from Harvard in 1947 with a B.A. degree in history. He also earned a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Chicago, and has several honorary degrees. Wharton has also done extensive work in

the world of agriculture. He is presently a member of several boards of directors, including the Ford Motor Co. Board of Directors.

no safety improvements expected

By PAUL PARKER State News Staff Writer

Though MSU Fire Marshal Sam Gingrich says the Museum is the worst fire hazard on campus, the University has no plans to do anything about it.

"I'd say it's the worst hazard on campus," Gingrich said. "There are open stairways which would allow smoke to go from one floor to another and no sprinklers. The

entire building should have sprinklers. Some of the exhibits are tinder dry. The right side of the Museum has no fire escapes. Some of the display areas are dead ends."

MSU officials admit that the problem is serious, but in the light of other fire safety problems on campus the Museum is low on the priority list.

A memo from Gingrich dated Jan. 9,

rage in Beirut, Lebanon, where they were

banned until 1969. Now there are "flipper"

arcades and there are plenty of second - hand

machines available from countries such as

Spain and Japan, where the fad has passed.

Japan's fad of the moment is streaking,

which was big last year in the United States.

The first recorded streaker appeared -

briefly - in Tokyo in March, 1974, and since

then the Japanese National Police have

breakdowns of streakers by age and sex.

grossed \$9 million.

1975, lists 11 fire hazards found during a building not being sprinkled, the stairways recent inspection of the Museum. Except for the lack of a sprinkler system and open stairways, the deficiencies in Museum fire safety were of a housekeeping nature. Gingrich included makeshift wooden office partitions, improper storage of inflammable materials, makeshift electrical wiring and loose trash as other fire hazards.

Rollin Baker, Museum director, said memos have been sent to the museum staff to correct these deficiencies, but said the plywood partitions would stay because they are too costly to replace.

"I could find letters from the last 15 years asking for these improvements," Baker said. Baker has sent at least three different memos on this subject to his superiors since May 1972.

On Jan. 30, 1974, Baker sent a Safety Inspection Report made by Gingrich along with suggestions for improvements to his superior, Robert Davis, an asst. provost. In February 1974 Davis sent a memo to Provost John Cantlon with Baker's letter and the Safety Inspection Report.

Baker quoted Davis' memo as saying: "If there is a major fire, Rollin Baker will be able to point to this attached letter as an example of our negligence and his foresight in this matter." Cantlon was unavailable for comment.

issued a "white paper" on streaking, with Jack Breshin, executive vice president, said the Gingrich memo was the first that he had heard of the hazardous conditions at the Museum. Breslin sent the letter to Another waning U.S. fad, the occult, was Space Utilization Director Jim Peters as a even bigger in Japan last year. When "The Exorcist" opened at a Tokyo movie theatre matter of procedure.

Though Peters said the cost of remodellast summer, six girls were crushed in the stampede to the box office. Teachers ing the Museum is very high, he has not and will not get an estimate of the cost unless complained about the number of pupils directed to do so. Peters said that it is skipping class to see the movie. It ran for 18 "rather unlikely" that any improvements weeks, was seen by 3 million Japanese and will be made at the Museum in the near future.

"I can't make any excuses for the entire

not being enclosed and the lack of emergency exits at the end of the building." Peters said. "Those are structurally an integral part of the building. If a finger needs to be pointed, then point it."

The present priority item among buildings on campus that need remodeling is the Human Ecology Building, which does not meet the state fire code. Like the Museum, the Human Ecology Building along with the Horticulture building has open stairwells.

(continued on page 10)

Boston U. cancels visit by Ziegler

The student government assembly at Boston University's school of public communication voted Monday to rescind an invitation made to former White House news secretary Ronald Ziegler to speak at the school.

Ziegler had been scheduled to speak at the university Feb. 26, the day before he comes to MSU for an afternoon seminar and evening speech.

John Wicklein, dean of the Boston school. said the faculty had asked the students to take the action.

the presence of free press is essential to democracy," Wicklein said. "Ziegler took part in the Nixon Administration's effort to suppress the free press. I wouldn't want to see Ziegler or anyone else get rich because of their association with the Watergate

"This school is dedicated to the idea that

(continued on page 10)

vacation skiing in Colorado; squash was the trendy game for the middle - income, middle aged executive who could afford it. Fads are rare in the Soviet Union because NUL POGDI of the controlled economy and limited consumer goods. This year's major fad is the phrase "Nu Pogdi!" which means, "just you wait!" It is the title and punch line of a cartoon series that became popular enough to prompt the production, briefly, of lapel badges, shirts and patches. The creator of WOMBLE the series, Felix Kandel - Kamov, has applied to emigrate to Israel, and his name CROSSING has been removed from the series. Fads are unknown in China, where tightly controlled society lacks, above all, the profit motive that lies behind the emergence of many fads. And in Greece, the word "democracy," attached to everything from films to KEEP women's fashions, is magic this year, since STAL the military regime collapsed last July. The music of Mikis Theodorakis, which was banned by the junta, now accounts for three quarters of total record sales in the country.

Prostitute's charges may stir investigation

By ALLAN LENGEL State News Staff Writer

Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves says there will be an investigation into the Lansing Police Dept. if a prostitute quoted in Friday's State News story testifies.

The mayor first responded on radio stations WJIM and CKLW last weekend to a State News article Friday in which a prostitute accused four or five Lansing police of being her customers while off duty. The woman also accused the police of brutality and said that one plain clothes officer had used her services and then threatened to arrest her if he did not get his \$20 back.

Graves told a WJIM reporter Friday that while the woman who made the statements

may have had a grudge against the department, an investigation would take place.

Graves asked for the cooperation of the State News Monday afternoon. He said the investigation would probably not occur unless the paper provided the name or phone number of the woman.

"We can't conduct an investigation on what the article says," Graves said Monday. "We need that person to testify and give specifics.

"As far as we're concerned this woman could just be cooking up a story, and until we get solid proof everyone is presumed innocent."

(continued on page 10)

made blue jeans fetch between 20 and 35 rubles a pair these days (one ruble is the equivalent of \$1.33). Denim jackets can command 75 rubles. But in Paris, faded jeans have faded out of favor this year. They are not as chic as once they were in Hong Kong, either. In South Vietnam, military patches and insignia sewn onto shirt sleeves, pockets and hats are the

AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 CRAZES

Crazy fads not limited to U.S.

current rage. Last year, it was roller skating, which fizzled as suddenly as it arose. Boots are this year's darling in Paris, as they are in Bonn - though last year the boot fad was so ephemeral that most producers didn't sell even a third of their stocks. And this year's fad word to describe what is in

in other countries. In Moscow, American -

while in West Germany, it is capes this heavy green cloth worn by this minute is just that: "in." This year's entry in the hula - hoop which long ago became a staple of sweepstakes from Britain are weird, furry clothing for both sexes, have little creatures called "wombles" that live

enjoyed more or less spasmodic popularity under Wimbledon Common, scavenging litter. Starting as a BBC children's program, the wombles - who have names like "Bungo" and "Orinoco" - have spawned a pop group whose best - selling records include "Remember, You're a Womble." There are womble posters, tee - shirts and toys, and plastic wombles for the garden which cost more than \$10.

The womble fad has been joined by the British government. The environmental department has enlisted the wombles in trying to clean up the countryside by making Britons as litter - conscious as the "wombles of Wimbledon."

Food is common fad — such as the souvlaki stands that sprang up in New York City a couple of years ago, following the decline of pizza. In Taiwan, western - style coffee shops are newly popular. Barbecues were last summer's fad in Germany - in gardens, on balconies or even in doorways.

Pinball machines - "flippers," are the

In Mexico, fads tend to be the preserve of AN, C'MON - WHY DON'T the wealthy. This year, it was winter





Griffiths would accept VP nod

Retired Congresswoman Martha W. Griffiths said Monday she would accept if the Democratic party asked her to run for vice president in the 1976 election.

"Sure I'd run" said the Michigan Democrat who resigned after serving 20 years in Congress as a representative of the state's 17th District.

Speaking on the "AM Detroit" television show, Griffiths said she believes there will be a woman president before the end of the century.

She said 1974 was a good year for women in politics but the future will be "even better."

Court order ends rail strike

Officials of shopcraft unions called an end to a brief strike against railroads in the Midwest, Northwest and South on Monday after a court order was issued sending employes back to work.

Strikes were called at midnight Sunday against the Burlington Northern, Chesapeake & Ohio and Louisville & Nashville systems by four craft unions in apparent protest over the lack of a contract with the railroads.

A Burlington spokesman said the walkout may have been caused by current national negotiations over wage increases.

Official explains TWA crash

The pilots of the TWA jet that crashed near Upperville, Va., Dec. 1 thought they had been cleared to descend to an altitude of 1,800 feet, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator said Monday.

A cockpit voice recorder on that plane also shows the pilots were battling high winds and that the plane apparently encountered a severe downdraft or air pocket just seconds before the crash.

All 92 persons on board the jet died when the aircraft slammed into the top of a 1,754 - foot mountain while trying to land at Dulles International Airport near Washington on a flight from Indianapolis, Ind., via Columbus, Ohio, The board opened hearings on that crash Monday.

1 JIKH

U.S. trade \$3 billion in red

WASHINGTON (AP) - The high cost of oil pushed U.S. trade into the red by more than \$3 billion last year - the second biggest trade deficit on record, the government reported Monday.

Announcement of the trade deficit contributed to a sharp decline in the value of the U.S. dollar on foreign exchange markets. U.S. officials said they might take steps to keep the drop from becoming precipitous.

Dollar hits record lows The value of the dollar fell 2 per cent against the Swiss franc in Zurich, a record low. It also hit a record low against the Dutch guilder and Belgian franc, and a 15 - month low against the French franc.

Treasury Undersecretary Jack F. Bennett told newsmen he didn't see any signs that the cheaper U.S. dollar would cause a rush by foreigners to buy up U.S. commodities.

"We will on occasion intervene if desired to avoid disorderly markets," Bennett said. "But we have no target in the value of the dollar."

INVALIDATES MINNESOTA LAW Abortion ruling stands

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court Monday let stand a lower - court ruling invalidating a Minnesota law that prohibited abortions after the 20th week of pregnancy unless needed to preserve the life or health of the mother.

The Supreme Court dismissed on procedural grounds an appeal by state officials from a lower - court ruling that the law and regulations adopted under it were unconstitutional.

The court also declined to review a decision of a separate lower court striking down a regulation adopted by a hospital in Massachusetts restricting abortions. In other actions, the court: •Called for oral arguments on a court - appointed judge's report

recommending federal dominion over rich oil reserves off the Atlantic Coast. The court will consider objections filed by coastal states to a recommendation that the federal government be given dominion over submerged lands more than three miles from shore. •Struck down a U. S. District Court - ordered legislative reapportionment for the state of North Dakota which contained a 20 per cent variation in population between the most populous and

least populous districts. The Supreme Court ordered the lower court to draw up a plan adhering more closely to population equality.

•Agreed to review the extension of federal overtime and other work regulations to nonsupervisory state and city employes under the federal Fair Labor Standards Act.

•Refused to review the conviction of Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy, who was found guilty on six counts of burglary, wiretapping and conspiracy in connection with the 1972 Watergate break - in.

•Let stand a federal appeals court decision rejecting the state of Virginia's bid to be exempted from the Voting Rights Act of 1965, which requires the state to obtain federal approval before changing voting laws or procedures.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1973 that states may not prohibit abortions before a fetus becomes viable, which the court said can occur as early as 24 weeks into a pregnancy.

Minnesota passed a law prohibiting abortions after the 20th week except to preserve the life or health of the mother.

the Mirage jet fighters, tanks

and defensive missiles that

Sadat reportedly is asking for.

A spokesman for the French

president said only that the

question of arms supplies "was

examined" during the Elysee

Palace conference and the two

leaders discussed the Middle

East situation "in all its

Territorial Integrity

was raised again with the

toasts at a state dinner Monday

night. Giscard d'Estaing said

any settlement should include

The issue of a Mideast peace

aspects."

In addition, the Minnesota State Board of Health established

standards for abortion clinics and required them to maintain records

In the Massachusets case, Hale Hospital of Haverhill adopted a regulation prohibiting elective abortions. The hospital said the 1973 Supreme Court ruling left unclear whether public hospitals have a duty to permit such operations. It said the answer would be important to hospitals throughout the country.

A three - judge federal court in Minneapolis said the Minnesota law would "interfere with the right of the woman to secure an abortion free of state interference." The law says the state may restrict abortions after 20 weeks because the fetus is "potentially viable" after that time.

The lower court said the Board of Health regulations for abortion clinics were "so involved and complex as to stifle the formation and operation of any such facilities."

But Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said he doesn's "any prolonged weakness" of the dollar.

Simon also told a group of foreign newsmen the for increase in world oil prices last year was the major cause d billion U.S. trade deficit, which was a record except for a lo \$6.4 billion in 1972.

U.S. paid more

Tuesday, January 8, 1

Commerce Dept. figures showed the United States pid billion last year for imported petroleum products, an increnearly \$17 billion from a year earlier.

On the plus side, U.S. farm exports increased \$2.1 billion to a total of \$11.9 billion, and machinery exports increased billion to a total \$38 billion.

Over - all imports increased 1.7 per cent during the year of billion, while exports declined 3.7 per cent to \$97.9 billion. The one - month trade deficit in December was \$606 million. from \$113 million in November.

The 1974 trade deficit compared with a surplus of \$1.3 bit. 1973.

Simon said the nation will have a larger trade deficit this part because he does not expect a decrease in oil prices. Alternate energy sources

He indicated he doesn't anticipate any significant decina prices for three to five years when the rest of the wat developed alternate sources of energy. He held out the past that oil producers could make a political decision to lover before then.

Asst. Treasury Secretary Gerald L. Parsky told the same o of newsmen he doesn't think economic forces of supply and de will be sufficient to force any drop in oil prices for between the three years, at the earliest.

Simon also said the nation's recession probably will result reduced foreign aid program next year, but he didn't say how Congress has authorized \$2.69 billion in foreign aid for the se fiscal year.

Ford's proposal to aid Saigon opens path to war, Tho charge

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) - Le Duc Tho, who signed the Vietnamese cease - fire agreement with Henry A. Kissinger two years ago, charged the Ford Administration Monday with "giving a new path to the war" by urging additional military aid for the

Saigon government. In military action, Communist and government troops clashed along the Cambodian border 55

Sadat shops for arms in France

miles west of Saigon. The Saigon command 41 North Vietnamese and 6 government troops were killed, and two A37

Speaking on North Vietnamese television to mark the second anniversary of the accord, Tho said the Ford Administration was attempting to "intimidate the Vietnamese people" through military aid to South Vietnam and by "sending air-

craft carriers and warships to the South Vietnamese territorial waters and putting U.S. troops stationed in Okinawa on alert."

"All these threats are of no avail to the Vietnamese people," Tho said. He said South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu must be overthrown because he has "scrapped" the Paris agreement.

Tho and Kissinger were awarded the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts in negotiating the agreement. Kissinger accepted the award, but Tho rejected it on grounds that the fighting in South Vietnam had

Tho called on the United

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States to end its su Thieu. "If they contin war and aid to the Nguye Thieu administration, w but an opportunity to m our struggle on the three political, military, and d tic, in order to compelt implement the Paris agree on Vietnam," he said. "The present situation unfavorable for the I States and the Saigon at tration. The U.S. imper have run into great diffe in many aspects, both inte and internationally."The This was an apparent

ence to severe military se

Cong have dealt Saigon

including the capture of

Long Province last Jan

problems in the United

generated by unem

"How is the South

situation to be settled

and inflation.

Tho asked.

the North Vietna

bombers were shot down.



U.S. ship cancels Greek visit

A U.S. 6th Fleet destroyer canceled on Monday its visit to the western Greek island of Corfu at the Greek government's request after two of its officers were attacked here and an elderly Greek died during anti -American riots

A statement from the U.S. Embassy in Athens said: "The U.S. Embassy confirms that at the request of the Greek government the U.S.S. Byrd has canceled plans to pay a brief port visit to Corfu.

The two unidentified officers from the Richard E. Byrd went ashore at the port of Corfu - an Ionian Sea island between Greece and Italy -- during a rally by about 4,000 demonstrators protesting the warship's visit.

Police said the mob stoned the officers as they docked their motorboat and got into an automobile.

The crowd tried to throw gasoline over the car and set it ablaze but police rescued the pair and, with the help of fire trucks, escorted them safely to their ship, a police statement said.

Britain may seek U.S. aid

British leaders meeting with President Ford this week may seek American help to unravel the tangled future of Rhodesia, qualified British sources in London said Monday.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Foreign Secretary James Callaghan cross the Atlantic Ocean today for wide ranging talks in Ottawa and Washington, D.C. These will include London's assessment of the turbulent situation in central and southern Africa.

Much of the trouble in that region is focused on the unwillingness of Premier Ian Smith's rebel regime to yield power to or share it with a black majority which outnumbers Rhodesia's 250,000 whites by 20 to 1.

The British hope that the Ford Administration by using its influence in South Africa will help English efforts to defuse a potentially dangerous racial situation.

Thai Democrats win election

The centrist Democratic party, which opposed Thailand's military dictatorship for 30 years, beat its nearest rival by 60 per cent in Sunday's election and won a chance to try to form a coalition government.

Final returns Monday showed the Democrats with 72 seats in the 269 - seat lower house.

The Social Justice party, apparently suffering from identification with the regime of ousted strong man Thanom Kittikachorn, was second with 45 seats.

Bombs explode in N. Ireland

Three bombs exploded Monday in central Londonderry, northern Ireland, in what police said was a renewed blitz by the Irish Republic Army. There were no reported injuries. Despite the bombings, political sources still expressed hope the IRA would call for an indefinite cease - fire. Belfast newspapers reported the army council of the IRA's Provisional wing might announce a new cease - fire Monday.

PARIS (AP) - Egyptian President Anwar Sadat began a three-day visit to France on Monday, shopping for weapons but also declaring that peace in the Middle East is "a necessity." Sadat met with French

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and after a two-hour talk concerning arms purchases the Egyptian said he was "completely satisfied."

Giscard d'Estaing called the meeting "excellent," but neither executive said whether France had agreed to supply

Inebriated karate fiend KOs Beggar's Banquet

For some people, a little booze can make anything possible. After a night of drinking at Lizard's Saturday night, a man mistook the front window of the Beggar's Banquet, 218 Abbott Road, for a wooden board while demonstrating his karate skills for a friend.

"The guy was some kind of karate freak," said Jay Alpert, manager of the restaurant.

Charles Rose, co - owner of the restaurant, said that Jeff Allen Kreger of Ann Arbor left Lizard's and started performing karate on 'everything down the street, including the street sign." Rose said that players of MSU's hockey team chased Kreger and helped apprehend the window - breaker.

"Some of the hockey guys, after just having been beaten 8 - 5 by Minnesota - Duluth, were ready to go," Rose said.

The window smashed by Kreger is valued at \$150. "He's offered to make restitution," Alpert said.



"The right of Arab countries to recover their territorial integrity, the right of the Palestinian people to a homeland, and the right of Israel to live . . . within secure, recognized and efficiently guaranteed borders."

Sadat responded by saying: peace is not a distant and inaccessible dream, but a necessity that can be realized only through sincere efforts and a sense of responsibility."

The French leader, without mentioning specifically the shuttle diplomacy of U. S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, told Sadat that chances for a Middle East settlement "are greater than they have ever been up to now, thanks to the diplomatic activity of the past year, to whose effectiveness you have contributed."

Weapons Major Item

Weaponry remains the major item on the agenda. Sadat has complained bitterly in the past few weeks that the Soviet

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RENT A T.V. \$25.00 per termi \$25.00 per te \$10.95 per Free Service \$10.95 per Free Service NEJAC TV RENTALS)eliver 337 - 1010 EJAC TV RENTALS

Union, Egypt's regular arms Last week Ford announced he supplier, had failed to replenish would ask Congress for an the Egyptian arsenal after the additional \$300 million in sup-1973 Mideast war. His trip to plemental military aid. Con-France is in the framework of gress had cut military aid for the his "opening to the West" since fiscal year by half the Administhat war. tration's original request to There was heavy security

\$700 million.

48824.

possible against terrorist attacks as Sadat arrived on his first excursion into the Western world since taking office over four years ago. He was met at Orly Airport by Gircard d'Estaing and his wife. Police sharpshooters stood on roofs adjoining the VIP lounge and plain-clothesmen almost outnumbered officials. The ceremonies took place less than half a mile from where Arab gunmen twice tried to blow up Israeli airliners within the past two weeks.

Sadat condemned the attacks and said they were aimed against his search for a political settlement in the Mideast.

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Ladiiies and Gentlemenn! You are about to witness the amazing transformation of Susan Lockwood into Yum-Yum the Clown! Without

SN PHOTOS/CRAIG PORTER leaving her feet, Susan will cover her entire face! Deftly, daringly, in the wink of an eye, presto-change-o! It's Yum-Yum!





ng have dealt Saigon i uding the capture of blems in the United erated by uner inflation. How is the South ation to be settled) asked.

f Michigan State Unive Editorial and bu rsity, East Lansing

ws. 345 Student Service MI 48824 MANAGER

STUDEN dy Under Continu the Following: 1975

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By BRAD MARTISIUS State News Staff Writer instructors frown on clowning around in who will have comple re March 31, 1975. ut at Al Fast's school at the Parkwood in Haslett, clowning around is the only dents are eligible!•

has found that enough people are ted in the profession of making people hat he can run a clown school and make a

ents are taught to juggle rubber balls of a class schedule. Instead of balancing ing class demands, they learn to balance

42, started clowning in his spare time in le said he started the school last year in e to the requests he kept getting from who had heard of his act and wanted to be

weeks. The total tuition is \$480, which

ntslearn the basics of clown make - up and

ngduring the first session. Like freshmen

a "find themselves," students try to

their clown personalities with Fast's

chool has three sessions, lasting five, six is available under he cost of make - up, books, magic kits, a and other accessories.

er information d from: SEAS STUD Internatio rograms or 353 - 1

who owns a costume shop in Haslett, said idents do not just sit down and start Breasepaint during the first session. have to find a personality for each he said. "Some people are natural hobo

SN PHOTOS/JOHN DICKSON clowns, and some work better as Auguste or

One clown student, Dan Condon, 32, of Okemos, said he has always acted goofy. "I can't think of anything better than getting paid for having fun," he said. "I've been looking for something I enjoyed all my life, and this is it."

The bearded, shaggy - haired Condon said he is trying to develop a personality as a hobo clown. He said he's going to attend all three sessions of the school and that he plans on making a living as a clown.

Phil Huhn, 22, a math education major at MSU, said he hoped to eventually use his clown skills in improvisational theater and in working with high school students.

Fast said that the only thing most students at the clown school have in common is a desire to make people laugh.

"These are all basically funny people," he said. "But they come from all different walks of life." Robert P. Daniels, 57, is a microbiologist for the

Michigan Dept. of Agriculture. He said he had never thought about being a clown until he saw an advertisement telling of the school.

"I just asked myself why I shouldn't try it, and look at me now," he said, chasing three balls that he had unsuccessfully been trying to juggle.

At the end of the evening, Condon said he almost hated to take off his clown face. "I really enjoyed being that other person," he said. "Everybody should put on a clown face at least once in his life."

white - face clowns."





Tuesday, January 28, 1975

Editorials are the opinions of the State News Viewpoints columns and letters re personal opinions

Editor-in-chief Susan Age Maureen Be rtising Manage R.D. Campbel City Editor Mike Arnett . **Campus Editor Diane Silver Chris Danielson** ion Page Editor ational Editor Melissa Payton **Sports Editor Steve Stein Dale Atkins Photo Editor** nment Editor June Delano Copy Chief Tom Oren Night Editor Linda Sandel Staff Representative Pat Nardi

EDITORIALS \$60,000 answer due

The University administration services. And handicapped over \$60,000 last year.

brought on by the fat expense meager. purse can only be quelled by the University must reconsider their trustees continue to drive Delta recent decision to keep them.

should neither desire nor receive spurious. Patricia Carrigan, in this type of quasilegal fact, does not even own a car, compensation.

Many University departments University. have been bled dry by the current economic situation. For instance, lead of newly - elected trustees the School of Metallurgy is due to John Bruff, D-Fraser, and be eliminated, at least partially Raymond Krolikowski, D for monetary reasons. A tuition Birmingham, by refusing to increase is also being forecast.

The Library may also be forced to deprive students of some home.

promised Monday to release a full students are limited in their statement explaining how the choice of majors because many MSU Board of Trustees spent MSU buildings are still not accessible to them, as the funds Any unjustified discontent for building modifications are

But yet, as these and other complete itemization of the fund. areas are in desperate need of Meanwhile, trustees who now are more money, the trustee expense driving cars furnished by the record continues to rise and the 88s. Claims that these cars are not As public servants, trustees put to personal use seem except for the one from the run - a run that Washington thinkers are

> The board should follow the accept University supplied cars.

After all, charity begins at

City can thin out bars

While attorneys for the Alle-Ey fines of up to \$500 each. Even if and the City of East Lansing the bar owners manage to win in prepare for a crucial court confrontation in regard to overcrowding, the city council has called attention to its ace in the hole.

The council will review the bar's application for renewal of its liquor license in April. Several council members have indicated that the council may not recommend renewal, and spokesmen for the Michigan Liquor Control Commission have said the council's recommendation will be followed. This significant weapon held in reserve by the council could ultimately correct the overcrowding problem in area bars. The overcrowding citation filed against the Alle-Ey on Nov. 12 will come to trial Feb. 5. If the city wins its case, the bar and others can be forced to comply with safety codes by means of repeated citations and repeated

court because of vague wording in the fire safety code, they would have to face a hostile council with the power to put them out of business, at least temporarily.

Since the original citation was issued, the overcrowding situation has not improved. The Alle-

RUSSELL BAKER

Yankees face forced march



DEAR PRESIDENT FORD, WE ARE DELIGHTED TO HEAR THAT THE COUNTRY IS NOT INA FINANCIAL CRISIS. PROMISE YOU'LL LET US KNOW WHEN IT IS. YOURS TRULY

usually too harried to think about - it people to the warming sunshine and cheap oil of the Julep Belt.

This is because hardship is always the spur of the emigrant, and because the worst hardships of the ice bowl - snow-drifted parlors, unlit homes, frozen plumbing -will affect mostly the jobless, the poor, the welfare client.

As these persons decamp in multitudes for the Southland, the well-heeled classes will benefit from being relieved of an onerous tax burden. The robust jump in oil prices may prove to be a small price for the well-to-do to pay if it transfers the burden of poverty to distant, mellow climates.

The President and his advisers must be aware, of course, that the warmer states will not extend welcoming arms to the ice-bowl migrants. California was not happy about the exodus of the Okies in the 1930's.



We can easily imagine the hardships they will face, camped in thousands on the Texas state line, waiting for the dark of the moon so they can slip over the border without being caught by the rangers, drifting southward toward the Rio Grande through towns with signs saying, "No Chillies allowed within city limits after sundown," working a thousand tricks to conceal their frostbitten fingers and chilblains.

But they will get there, just as the Okies got to California, and the sunshine states will never be the same again. Gradually the politics of Phoenix will become like the politics of Boston, and the welfare bills of Dallas will surpass the welfare bills of New York.

A bizarre possibility? Not at al Americans reach the end of the to the Chillies of the 1970's.

line, they move in irresistible mas the Indians. By pushing the poor Northeast very close to the end of the the President's oil program thread create one of those economic disast sets vast waves in motion.

cover up his old bumper sticker not with a new one that said, "Keep the? bastards warm."

(C) 1975 New York Times

If anybody in Washington has on this possibility there is no evidence and the politicians of the sunshine so far shown no awareness of the the President's program presents to stability. A sensible citizen of the sun states

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Ey has been charged with a second violation. Dooley's has also received a citation. Perhaps the possibility of losing their liquor licenses will prove a more effective deterrent than the threat of a fine.

To allow overcrowding to continue would be to risk a major disaster in case of a fire. It would be preferable to eliminate overcrowding through court action, but council would be fully justified in using other means to eliminate such a menace to the safety of East Lansing residents.

MSU racism

By the mid-1930's drought had turned the

American prairie into a dust bowl and

started the great migration to California. President Ford's oil program, which seems designed to turn the Northeast into an ice bowl, contains the makings of a comparable

Bumper stickers in Dixie last winter said, "Let the Yankee bastards freeze," and the message seems to have been heard in

Washington. The President's insistence on raising the price of imported heating oil will be particularly chilling in the Northeast because of its heavy dependence on

In this region poor people are already

turning blue because they can't pay oil bills, which have doubled in a year. With the

price of heat about to take another big jump

at government command, the less pecun-

ious Yankees may be frozen deep before the

Electricity bills, which keep pace with the

flight of oil prices in the Northeast, are

already as big as home-mortgage payments

for many lower-income people, and another

whomping increase may revive the kero-

sene lamp, relic of dust-bowl days on the

Is it reasonable to expect people to grin

and bear it, or, to use Washington phrase-

ology, to tighten their belts and bite the

bullet? In the short run, maybe. In the long

The more likely result will be one of those

great population upheavals which send

waves of Americans searching for greener

If the government has thought this thing

through, which is doubtful, it must antici-

pate a mass population shift from the

Northeast to the South and Southwest. The

social and political turmoil will create

government headaches at least as fierce as

the present oil puzzle, which has driven the

President to this curious solution, and

Southerners, at a guess, will rue their cry to

The ultimate jest on Dixie, the final twist

of the knife, might very well be a rejuvena-

tion of Yankeeland, brought about by a

transfer of the region's most impoverished

put the Yankees on ice.

fields, or in this case warmer climates.

migration.

imports.

prairie.

seems unlikely.

spring thaws set in.

At the beginning of this term, the State News ran an article entitled "Job opportunities bleak in '75; outlook best for minorities." The point of this article was that women and minorities can find jobs easily. The very next day there was a front-page article stating that the University has not met its meager requirements for "affirmative action." The article said that there were 5 percent minority and 12.3 percent women faculty at MSU. these percentages are disgustingly low. The picture becomes even bleaker, however, when coupled with the harassment, low pay, and firings which minority faculty members face here at MSU.

Recession and cutbacks in jobs and

tree

financial aid are hurting everyone. What , hurts us all even more is when we allow certain groups of people (minorities and women at this point) to be singled out and hit the hardest by discriminatory treatment and firings.

There are many such instances at MSU, as is testified to by the fact that there are several suits against the University by women faculty members (as reported in the State News article 'U' unfair, women say").

Two such examples are Georgia Johnson, asst. professor of medicine and Lois Humphrey, associate professor of family ecology, both of whom are facing termination at MSU. Dr. Johnson, a black woman, has faced much harassment due to her outspoken attitude opposing racist medical care. She has been a physician for 19 years and a faculty member at MSU for six years. The Dept. of Human Medicine has suddenly decided she's not qualified. Dr. Johnson was counted four times in the "affirmative action" report, since she is a black woman employed in two departments-so much for the validity of the statistics.

The MSU chapter of the International Committee Against Racism (INCAR) has formed a subcommittee to fight racist and sexist cutbacks which will meet at 8:30 p.m. in 39 Union. All those who are interested in opposing these firings in specific, and cutbacks in general, are strongly urged to attend and participate. The next job lost may be your own.

Leslie Shields Tory Sievert for INCAR

Passive photos hit

Right - you had two pictures of female gymnasts in the State News Jan. 20. However, neither was performing. One was 'just another pretty face" picture and the other showed a female gymnast clutching a teddy bear. Both pictures were selected on the basis of demonstrating the innocuous decorative female.

Cynthia J. Kuder, resident Large Animal Surgery and Medicine Dept.

For the record

I feel obliged to request a correction of the rather garbled statement attributed to me in Pete Daly's article concerning Trustee use of University automobiles (State News, Jan. 20).

For the record, I reported at the January board meeting my own experience during the first year I drove a University automobile. On the basis of miles driven on University business, I would - as Mr. Daly reported - have "come out \$268 richer" had I instead received reimbursement for use of a personal car.

Does that prove the policy "actually saves the University money?" Obviously not - and I made no statement to that effect. As a new trustee, I was told it does. However, I spoke only of my own ex- speech - but not a wholesale freedom of perience; I have no data to speak beyond it. action. Everyone has a right to bigoted Patricia M. Carrigan, Vice Chairperson Board of Trustees actions - and such may not be defended by



Floor space

as he claims, which I doubt, why was he

Mr. Eyde forgets that his establishment

is centered upon the student population.

nothing for the students comfort or enjoy-

doubt that anything will have changed.

Boston busing

ing South Bostonian behavior does have

some good points necessary for a fair and

rational view of the situation. However, in

his reaction to militant anti-rascists and

big-brother government, Allan L. Reagen

has dismissed some of the basic principles of

We do have a fundamental freedom of

views, but no one has a right to bigoted

our nation and displayed a certain ignor-

ance of his own social perspective.

issued a liquor license in the first place?

This letter is to clarify some points concerning my overcrowding complaint against the Alle-Ey on Jan. 18. Constitution.

The Alle-Ey has been consistently viodefenses against immoral behavior lating city fire ordinances. While court It is essential to do so when a m action is pending, Mr. Eyde stuffs his pockets with money taken at the possible tends to suffer at the hands of a m This, not the imposition of social risk to life and the discomfort of his patrons. geneity, is the justification for man Alle-Ey co-owner George Eyde's business busing designed to defend blacks interests seem to take priority over any human concerns. I am disgusted at his the zoning and real estate prad whites. It is unrealistic to some insensitivity, greed and purported ignorance. What kind of man operates a business though. There is doubtful desirab and isn't aware of the basic laws governing attending schools that produce the tion of irrational products that that business? Mr. Eydes' claim that he wasn't aware that drinking liquor on the Boston has manifested. floor is illegal is absurd. If he is as ignorant

portion of racists in both subsociet nine to one and white racism is cent He rewards this patronage by herding students in at a dollar a head. He cares

ment. However, if you're willing to pay a dollar to sit on a floor, then I suggest you go to the Alle-Ey on Saturday night. I really **Richard Bengtsson**, junior 1168 N. Hubbard Hall The letter (State News, Jan. 22) defend-

> A minimum guaranteed level of e would be a big step toward living responsibility. And the next time professionals rant and rave about admission advantages, step and the innate advantages you have t don't deserve. We all have the pursue happiness, but not expense, and the maintenance of h inherited because of immoral disert is equally indefensible. Gregory

> > 101 Woodh

ACLU barks up wrong

WILLIAM SAFIRE

In May, 1971, the hard core of the the indignity suffered and former fulltime militant protesting set descended on the nation's capital, determined - as its leadership put it - to "stop the government" by bringing auto traffic in Washington to a standstill.

These rioters were not gentle souls carrying candles, but largely the toughs and crazies who marred the peace movement. As they proceeded to slash tires, terrorize motorists and pedestrians, and roll cans of garbage into the streets, the District of Columbia police moved to prevent anarchy.

Unlike the reaction in Chicago in 1968, there were no police charges to crack skulls; nor was there any panicked use of firearms as in Jackson State or Kent State. Instead, the District of Columbia police rounded up some 14,000 of the rampaging terrorizers and made them guests of the city in a football stadium overnight.

The real threat of mob rule had been averted with a minimal application of force. The civil liberty of the law-abiding citizen to walk on a public street or drive to work had been protected.

However, in making "mass arrests," the police had infringed upon the civil liberties of the demonstrators. Under our system, arrests for other than individual acts are wrong. A man cannot be jailed for what the man next to him in a crowd may have done, (unless we apply the conspiracy statutes). Quite rightly, the local courts threw out the arrests as illegal and the Mayday tribe went home, never to be heard from again.

Until now. Not content with the way the police had protected the civil liberty of most Washingtonians and the courts had then protected the rights of these mass-arrested, the American Civil Liberties Union sued the taxpayers of Washington for damages to those arrested, and one of the sensitive capital juries just popped for \$12 million.

Twelve hundred of the demonstrators will now each receive about \$10,000 each for

demonstrators all over the country are coming out of the woodwork to make their claims. This decision, unless reversed on appeal, will turn justice on its head.

But no editorial cannons boom; since the forces of "repression" are trounced, the award of \$10,000 to each of these participants in an effort to plunge a city into anarchy is met with equanimity. Who dares to shortchange the new heroes? They came to bring a city to its knees, and were denied that indulgence; for their trouble, they are to be paid at the daily rate of an Onassis. Ah, says the ACLU, but think of the principle: local governments will quail before making any more mass arrests. That is simply not so. If the forces of law erred, as they undoubtedly did, official reprimands ought to have been sought, new regulations to meet such a situation proposed and debated. But that would have required hard legal and political action.

If it is difficult to punish the law, and unpopular to punish the provocateurs of repression, who is there to punish? The answer is clear: the taxpayers.

The local citizen in the District of Columbia, who was forced to endure a night of terror, now must pay for the entertainment in \$12 million out of the general treasury to a group of those who threatened that terror. Perhaps the protesters' payoff Mayday's Payday - can be squeezed out

of day-care centers or policemen's salaries. Civil liberty cannot stand many more such victories that stand justice on its head. The ACLU, quick to defend the fashionably disreputable, is slow to react to the clear and present danger of "the new torture," far more important to the cause than yesteryear's demonstrations. Which takes us from "Mayday" to "Playboy."

Recently, a women employe of Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner was convicted of a sentence" of 15 years. If she had told the prosecutors what they wanted to hear obviously, by involving a prime publicity target - she would have been treated leniently. If not, she faced a lifetime in jail on a minor charge and a first offense.

drug offense and given a "provisional

What clearer invitation to perjury can there be to such a "provisional sentence"? It is one thing to give a cooperative witness a break, entirely another to threaten to let a defendant rot in the slammer until he or she tells the story the prosecution wants. This gets results; sometimes gets the truth; often gets higher-ups; gets prosecutors fame and fortune; and is getting more popular these days.

The woman who worked for Playboy, Bobbie Arnstein, committed suicide under the new torture.We don't know all the facts in that case, but in terms of relevant principle, isn't it more important for the ACLU to try to stop increasing use of a modern rack by prosecutors and judges across the nation than to belabor the point about mass arrests that the courts made cogently four years ago?

Some sense of proportion is needed. Protecting the right to protest is necessary, but carrying it to the extreme of lavishing great bundles of the public's tax money on aggrieved protesters is an excess of zeal that is against the public interest.

In the Mayday case, civil libertarians won their case and justice has miscarried. In the Playboy case, civil libertarians have not even come to grips with what the case is about, as justice again miscarries. Perhaps the jubilant young lawyers who ripped all the rest of us off for \$12 million should give that some thought as they seek to press money into the hands of the crew who came to slash a tire for peace.

citing the right to pursue happing the responsibility and obligation government to protect any and all from actions of bigots which are com the social and legal principles defi

Morals may not be legislated

Both races may be equally be bigotry, but it is obvious which rad the greater responsibility. Even if same, white racists outnumberblat while its black counterpart practiced same scale is relatively new.

The middle class (and better) that the bulk of whites were raise will live in is afforded to them by economic system heavily depende the historic and continuing sod economic repression of the low which includes the majority of blac comfort of Bloomfield Hills is mainta the squalor of Detroit. If you wish to the privilege of your way of life. yo also accept this responsibility. much you disclaim personal guilt.



Tuesday, January 28, 1975 5



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ossibility? Not at al ch the end of the e e in irresistible mass y pushing the poor close to the end of the oil program three hose economic disast s in motion. Washington has con there is no evident ans of the sunshineb

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in his 7000 pound modified tractor pulling a d with the front wheels off the ground in eparation for the Winternationals Class A

National Tractor Pull competition. The competition is being held in the State Farm Show Building in Harrisburg.

Tractor races plow 'em over

RRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - Tractor pulling contests were ike corn husking bees held by farmers who gathered for fun, relaxation and friendly competition.

now the contests have gone big time. A recent three -1975 Winternational Tractor Pull at the Farm Show ing here offered a \$24,000 purse. Paying spectators were away after a standing - room only crowd of 9,000 was

actors no longer are brought in from the corn field to a go at the neighbor's rig. They are ripsnorting, litting contraptions powered by supercharged or ocharged engines - some with aircraft engines. me of the tractors actually look like farm tractors. But es in the Class A Tractor Pull modified category more v resemble drag racers.

ne hopped - up engines cost \$12,000, and a set of giant

rear tires costs about \$1,800.

They don't go very fast - about 25 miles per hour is tops. A driver, hooked to a 57,000 - pound sled, charges down a 200 foot dirt track, with front wheels in the air and fire shooting from the exhausts.

Very few tractors manage to make it the full 200 feet, but when they do the crowd goes into an uproar.

Lloyd McVey, one of the nation's top competitors, has been driving in tractor pulls for four years. He is also the owner of a nine - state trucking firm at Oakwood, Ill.

"I was a farmer, and I used to be a drag racer," McVey said. "I was in drag racing 10 years and I quit to do this."

Ron Barga, a 33 - year - old Ansonia, Ohio, grain and livestock farmer, explained why he liked the competition. "Why does a guy play football?" he said. "It's something I'm

good at."

'76 campaign starts with local Udall sign display

By STEVE ORR

JOE KIRBY State News Staff Writers The Udall for President bandwagon has arrived in East Lansing.

Well, maybe it is not a full-fledged bandwagon. Actually, it's more like a lone sign. The sign hangs on the house of Lawrence Kestenbaum, sophomore, 226 Collingwood Drive. Kestenbaum is an early supporter of Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, who in November announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Kestenbaum said he had the first sign on his block and expects to have a monopoly on the poster parade until November when other political Pied Pipers play their personal presidential pieces.

Early campaigning Why so early?

"To start a campaign from the ground up takes time," Kestenbaum said.

And constructing a convincing, well - choreographed campaign for his favorite congressman is just what Kestenbaum wants to do.

Kestenbaum said Udall deserves support because of his strong voting record on environmental and campaign reform issues. Kestenbaum rated Udall one of the best three or four people in Congress.

Kestenbaum said Udall's name is not often mentioned by the misinformed masses but he is well known "among people who count."

Good chance Kestenbaum said Udall has as good a chance as any and listed his chief Democratic competitors as Sen. Henry

Oklahoma and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas. Kestenbaum, 19, said he just

Jackson of Washington, former

Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia,

former Sen. Fred Harris of

returned from the Michigan the magical movement to the Democratic convention where majectic mansion in Washinghe saw "some support" for Udall.

ton, D. C., but he can secure solace from the knowledge that he had the first presidential Udall may or may not make campaign sign in East Lansing.

SN Photo/Dave Olds



Like the first robin of spring, this sign sings a precocious salutation to Presidential contender Morris K. Udall, D - Arizona. This poster presides on the porch of Lawrence Kestenbaum, an MSU sophomore. It's the first

outhern Dems losing influence

HINGTON (AP) - rose to high position through cratic primaries and general Sparkman, D - Ala. Democrats, once the the seniority system. n. Richard B. owerful bloc in the Russell, D - Ga., their strategist are experiencing a furof power in the new through much of that period, saw to it that committee assignwhere they recently ments allowed a Southerner committee chairmanalways to be waiting in the second spot when another Dixie now are represented by senator left a committee chairmanship

election races. Thus, a Southern Sparkman moved to the chair-Democratic senator can no

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men of six of the 18 ees, compared to 10 of anships just five years n their control of the

these men are in their ne have already anthey are serving their

outh traditionally has ng Democrats to the ad kept them there for

hat they automatically the South now, both in Demo-

Block One M.A.C. - Sta Tuesday Olde World SPECIAL from 2 -5 'The Vegetable Lover Special'

> l cup minnestrone soup \$1.49 vegetarian sandwich

CHUBBY CHECKER IN CONCERT Friday, January 31st arcs BANQUET CENTER M p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Performances KKETS NOW ON SALE \$3, \$4, \$5 Discount Records, East Lansing All Knapps Department Stores Long's Banquet Center 0 S. CEDAR LANSING 694-8123 LORGS BANQUET &CONVENTION CENTER

ensible Gregory 101 Wood

This sytem no longer works for a number of reasons. There are fewer Southern

Democrats now because Republicans have succeeded in winning several seats from the

region. There also is much more competition for Senate posts in

by the Southerners in the new Congress were on the Government Operations Committee, where Sen. Abraham A. Ribbicoff, D - Conn., succeeded the retiring Sam J. Ervin Jr., D -

longer be assured of holding on

The two chairmanships lost

to his job for a lifetime.

N.C., and the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee. Services chairman, and James where Sen. William Proxmire, O. Eastland, D - Miss., 70, D - Wis., took over from John J. Judiciary chairman.

vacated by Sen. J. William Fulbright, D - Ark., who lost his fight for re - election. Sparkman, 75, is one of the four veteran chairmen from the South. Others are Sens. John L. McClellan, D - Ark., 78, Appropriations chairman and the Senate's oldest member; John C. Stennis, D - Miss., 73, Armed



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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS FEBRUARY 4

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VITAL CBS COMEDY SLOT FILLED Lear repeats success with 'Jeffersons

By KATHY ESSELMAN State News Reviewer

"The Jeffersons" moved into the time slot next door to Archie Bunker, and it looks like they will be living there for a long time.

Norman Lear can now, with some honesty, assert that his series covers a representative sampling of the black community. Lear is more addicted to the "spin - off" than any other major producer. It reads like Genesis - Archie and Edith Bunker begat "Maude," which in turn begat "Good Times." And now, "All in the Family" has given birth to "The Jeffersons."

Blacks become more affluent each time Lear creates a new show. He has progressed from Sanford's junkyard and Florida and James' project apartment all the way to the Jefferson's condominium, decorated by "House Beautiful." All we need is a black construction worker or computer programmer living in the suburbs to fill out this

spectrum. It seems worth mentioning that these are the only strong black roles on prime - time TV. A viewer will have to watch sports to see others.

Black staff

Lear, formerly Lear - Yorkin, specializes in black shows and depends on black writers and directors. The creators of "Good Times" come from the Cabrini Housing Project in Chicago, where the action of that series takes place. They are both black, as are half the staff of that series.

These are not black shows for white folk, but black shows for black people - Lear screened episodes of "Good Times" in the Cabrini project.

"The Jeffersons" reflects the reality of black affluence as well as the universal shock of upward mobility. The show has possibilities

which at this time seem undeveloped or poorly handled. Familiar characters

The characters seem like they were chosen by a process of selection from other Norman Lear series. The mother, played by Isabel Sanford, reminds you of Florida. Roxie Roker as the neighbor seems derived from Ilona of "Good Times," while her husband looks like a cut - rate version of the guy in the Ajax commercial.

These neighbors, the Willis', are an interracial couple whose daughter goes with Lionel. In the first episode, they showed an unnerving tendency to break into song in the middle of a conversation. It was easy to see why Mr. Jefferson did not like them - they made the viewer a little nervous, too. The pair improved by the second episode, but remain the most poorly conceived characters in the show.

Hastily constructed

The series has the look of a hastily constructed split - level. Right now it's all split and no level - eight characters in search of an author. The eccentric English neighbor played by Paul Benedict is a delight. And Zara Cully as Mother Jefferson portrays the mother in - law "you love to hate" to perfection, all blue hair and mincing meanness.

However, "The Jeffersons" should have ample time to develop. It has some of the best one - liners heard this year. It also has the fast

pace and slick style this 8:30 p.m. Saturday time slot require. The languid pace of "The Paul Sand Show" compete with the second half - hour of "Emergency" "M*A*S*H." "The Jeffersons" fills those requirements

Comedy set

Fred Silverman, CBS' Vice - president for programming be able to relax - his Saturday night comedy mirade together after the Paul Sand debacle threatened it. No MTM organization can keep "The Bob Newhart Show"

"The Jeffersons" has not had a strong start, but it is the and though the plots creak into gear, the people seen Norman Lear probably has another hit.

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State News Reviewer

relatives, like the Mozi brothers who appeared on campus Sunday, are always interesting to hear.

A listener can often pick out the nature of family relationships by attending a concert and sometimes it is possible to see that they get along well by the way they blend in musical performance.

fied the best ideals of this kind of family - performer relationship. There was enough sharp contrast between the two to keep the recital interesting from beginning to end, but they always managed to blend and never overshadowed each other.

Violinist Aladar Mozi had a

richer, darker sonorities of his instrument. His style was particularly dramatic and ro-

The tempos tended to rush but than dragging.

Debussy than original.

concerto for violin and piano.

for this piece.

Stephen Mozi have a fine relationship going.







Tuesday, January 28, 1975 7

3

Students fail to support PIRGIM

NANCY E. CRANE te News Staff Writer I's branch of the Public st Research Group in an (PIRGIM) has disd that though 80 per cent U students know what

PIRGIM is, only about 30 per jects, though over 80 per cent cent of them will give the group know what the organization is. a dollar to help fund its work. PI RGIM will use the results of PIRGIM has taken a survey the survey to zero in on the of 120 students which revealed media in which to use promothat most students know little tional materials. about specific PIRGIM pro-This school term PIRGIM

received \$9,935 from MSU students at registration. It receives the money through a voluntary check off system. PIRGIM has consistently received contributions from about 30 per cent of MSU students.

PIRGIM cannot explain the discrepancy between the number of students who know about PIRGIM and the number of people who contribute to the organization.

"First of all, not all people who know what we are doing suport what we are doing. There are a thousand variables as to why people don't give," said Jim Paquette, campus organizer for PIRGIM.

Anyway, many people who know about PIRGIM do not understand what it is. Whether

students give depends on what they know and how much they know about PIRGIM as well as whether they have the money," Paquette said.

Paquette's contention that people do not know enough about PIRGIM is supported by the results of the survey.

Though all the results are not yet tabulated, it appears that most students know little about specific projects which PIRGIM

dent knowledge of PIRGIM's support of the Michigan generic drug law and PIRGIM's compilation of consumer voting rec-

virtually nothing about PIR-GIM's work on defense spending and unemployment in Michigan, on transportation of radioactive materials through Michigan, PIRGIM's study of major utilities and its study of abuses in the state's ambulance

ords for Michigan legislators. However, students know

industry.





enate OKs spying investigation Mondale, D - Minn., and Walter Witnesses may be more

SHINGTON (AP) - The e voted 82 - 4 Monday to a new Watergate - style igation into allegations I.S. intelligence agencies permitted to stray into egally forbidden area of stic spying. ate Democratic Leader

Y, SATURDAY & SUNDA "200 Mansfield of Montana. neither a whitewash nor **NOTE**

esday, January

ons

Saturday time slot a Paul Sand Show" o

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le threatened it. No

Bob Newhart Show

ong start, but it is fat

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art D - Mich., Frank

forthcoming in secret sessions Senate Republican Leader where national security inter-Hugh Scott named the panel's ests will be easier to protect, five GOP members last week. Tower said. They are Sen. John Tower, R -There are a large number of Tex., who will serve as vice persons still in public office who chairman, and Sens. Barry Goldwater, R - Ariz., Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., and Howard Baker, R-Tenn.

D. Huddleston, D - Ky.

The new committee will have

full view of the public.

bear responsibility for the alleged abuses of the powers of the Central Intelligence Agency, the Federal Bureau of said.

a lot of closets."





liam E. Colby, head of the CIA went before the committee for has done. a second round of questioning. Butterfield Theatres THE SHOWBAR ************** TOMORROW is BARGAIN DAY

The only exceptions are stu-



Quarterback slated to go first in draft

NEW YORK (UPI) - The National Football League college player draft, despite being ruled illegal by a federal judge a month ago, gets underway today with California quarterback Steve Bartkowski slated to be the No. 1 choice.



The women's intramural table tennis singles preliminary tournament will take place from 8 to 10 today in 118 Women's Intramural Bldg.

The entry deadline for the men's IM residence hall handball league has been extended to noon today. The deadline for independent handball has been extended until Wednesday and the deadline for singles handball is Feb. 7.

The Atlanta Falcons traded star offensive tackle George Kunz and their No. 1 selection, the third choice in the draft, to Baltimore last week for the No. 1 pick. The Falcons finished last in the NFL in offense last year and indicate they'll make the 6 - 4, 215 - pound Bartkowski, the leading passer in college football last season, their first choice.

Bartkowski arrived in Atlanta Monday morning and the Falcons are expected to announce his signing right after they open the draft at 10 a.m. EST. His selection will break a three - year stranglehold on the No. 1 slot by defensive linemen. Walt Patulski (Buffalo), John Matuszak (Houston) and Ed "Too Tall" Jones (Dallas) have been the last three No. 1 drafts.

A federal judged ruled the draft "patently unreasonable" last month in ruling for former quarterback Joe Kapp against the league, but the NFL is planning to appeal and will go with business as usual in the draft.

Dallas has the second choice, having obtained it in a trade last fall which sent Craig Morton to the New York Giants. The Cowboys are expected to select Randy White, the 6 - 4, 248 - pound defensive end from Maryland who was Lineman of the Year.

The teams will then continue to draft in inverse order of their

final standings, with four more trades shifting choices in the first round. A total of 442 players who have used up their college eligibility will be selected in the 17 - round session, which is expected to last two days.

Baltimore follows Dallas in the selection, with Chicago, Cleveland, Houston (from Kansas City), New Orleans, San Diego,

Los Angeles (from Green Bay) and San Francisco right being Los Angeles (from Green bay) and bait trancisco right bein Los Angeles chooses again in the 11th slot on a choice Philadelphia and the New York Jets, Detroit, Cincinnati, Her

Philadelphia and the rew 10th a cess, Detroit, Cincinnati, Bed New England, Denver, Dallas, Buffalo, Los Angeles, St. Loia Diego (from Washington), Miami and Oakland follow. Mine and Pittsburgh, the two Super Bowl teams, select last,

Tuesday, January 28, 19

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Women cagers Calvin oppose to

MSU's women's basketball team will play its first home game of the season today, facing Calvin College at 6 p.m. in the lower gym of the Women's Intramural Building.

Coach Mikki Baile believes her squad should be on the lookout against Calvin.

"Calvin was first in the state last year, so our work is cut out for us. It will be quite a contest," she said.

The Spartan squad is coming off a split in its first two games year. MSU traveled to the University of Michigan Wednesday won, 54 - 46. Linda Stoick led the Spartans' attack with 20 m followed by Degina Goldschmidt, Gail Peacock and Dianne Pia who had eight apiece.

MSU lost to Central Michigan Friday, 50 - 40. Stoick again the top scorer with 21 points, followed by Jacqueline Fergusa Phillips with six apiece.

Co-rec ice league makes debut

By ROBIN McINTOSH State News Sports Writer

In today's society women are demanding equal opportunities in just about everything.

Equality has even been extended into the intramural sports program at MSU. Last year, there were three or four women playing in the men's ice hockey league. There was increased interest among wome increased interest among women to play hockey this year, but not enough signed up to form their own league.

So the result has been the formation of the first IM corecreational hockey league.

Katie Maher, 312 Campbell Hall, was mainly responsible for initiating the idea of a women's league.

"There was one girl on my floor who expressed an interest in playing ice hockey so I took it from there. We really don't have any set rules," Maher said.

"We need more women to play, though, and I can't emphasize that enough," she added.

The co-rec league began play Wednesday, and the teams tried out some new rules. There were no slapshots allowed, the men players could take no more than five strides

times and there was no checking. "Right now, we are just experimenting with different

rules," Maher said. "At the end of the season, we will have a meeting to vote on the rules that seemed to work out the best.

"I think the rule that has

worked out the best so far is tion will run for seven more the five stride rule because it weeks. forces the guys to pass off.

They are not hogging the puck all the time.' Women make up the major-

ity of the rosters of the three league teams. Play will be of a far and I was surprised with the round robin type with no league playoffs or champion. Competi-

Maher is impressed with the abilities of some of the women players.

"We have had one game so way some of the women played," she said. "Some of the

men watching us were really impressed with the way they skated and handled the puck.

"Most of them are taking hockey courses right now, which can add to the success of the program if they do well. If given enough time, this league can really get off the ground."



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when they were in possession of the puck, there had to be a minimum of two women playing on the ice for each team at all

Mary McKinney intently watches her team- the first co-rec hockey league organized at mates during a recent intramural co-recrea-MSU. tional ice hockey game at Munn Arena. This is

SN photo/Rob Kozloff

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FOUND: BLUE aluminum car key by bicycle path behind McDonel Hall. 355-4946. C-3-1-29

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Students' rights decision fuels deba

By ROBERT REINHOLD New York Times

When the Supreme Court ruled last week that children could not be suspended from school without notice of charges and a hearing, its decision focused attention on a mounting debate over whether children should ever be suspended or expelled, except when they had endangered the safety of others.

The court thus added another brick to that growing but still legal edifice known as children's rights. It has been only lately that children have begun to gain some of the basic constitutional

it's what's he gening

will meet at 7:30 tonight in 106

International Center. The speaker

for the evening is Mr. Ed Church,

President of the Alumni Assn. and

employed at Lansmont. Refresh-

Senior Class Council presents

"career nights" at 7 p.m. Wed-

nesday in the Union parlor. If you

are interested in your future, talk

to employment representatives

Poetry Reading. Ron Lampi will

read his Manifesto of Fire in his

class sponsored by Free U at 7

Dean Richard Humphreys,

director of admissions, University

of Detroit School of Law, will

address the MSU Pre-Law Assn.

at 7:30 tonight in the Eppley

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cognitive linguistics class, at 8

p.m. Wednesday in C308 Wells

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persons are invited.

Hall

tonight in B106 Berkey Hall.

ments following the meeting.

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 34I Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. day in C112 Wells Hall. No announcements will be accepted by phone. The MSU Packaging Society

Zoology Club will host Dr. Patricia Werner from MSU's W. K. Kellogg Biological Station. She will present information about the summer session at the station. Meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 404 Natural Science Bldg. We will also begin plans for a trip to Florida over spring break.

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"good cause" and "incorrigibility" are invoked grounds for suspension. Thus a truant may be sent home under suspension as soon as he finally returns to school - a procedure regarded as senseless by many. In at least one state, Hawaii, poor work can lead to a suspension, a recourse

rights of adults. Congress, through the Buckley

Amendment, recently gave students and their

Few would argue that a child who wields a knife

or pushes heroin should remain in class. Often,

however, such lesser infractions as smoking.

truancy and tardiness, and such vague criteria as

parents the right to inspect school records.

The government cannot even Brown Bag Lunch especially for manage the post office. Do you women returning to school or want it running your life? Come meet with the MSU Libertarian Alternative at 8:30 p.m. Wednes-

career after a number of homemaking years. Guest speaker will be Gail Braverman speaking about "Today's Job Market." Join us at noon Wednesdays in 6 Student Services Bldg.

Karate Yamashita, now Okinasa Shorin-Ruy, is offering instruction in the art of self defense from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the Women's Intramural Building basement gym.

The Table Tennis Club will be meeting from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Men's Intramural Building Turf Arena. For more information call Dan Dudley or Craig Burtan.

Philosophy of individualism discussion group meets at 9:30 tonight. For more information contact Bill Felton.

The MENSA Great Books SIG will discuss feminist literature, at 7:30 tonight at the second floor lounge of the Union. More information and titles can be obtained from Mirian Salkov or Nancy Denton.

International folk dancers meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Union Tower Room. Beginning and experienced dancers are equally welcome.

ASMSU Board will meet at 5 tonight in 328 Student Services Blda

classes follow regular meeting.

The MSU Sailing Club execu-

tive board will meet at 6:30 tonight

in the Sailing Club office to make

up next years budget. All officers

and interested members please

The Socialist Labor party is

CAR's committee to fight racist

faculty members are welcome to

We need people of diverse

News Capsule Hour, the top

The MSU Horticulture Club

brings Dr. Charles Laughlin to

speak of "People helping people

to help themselves." Lecture will

meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 204

Join us at 8 p.m. Wednesday in

Community Forum presents:

housing in Madison in the past five

get involved with co-op housing-

stop in to the Co-op Office, B311

Student Services Bldg., to sign up

to live in a co-op this term, spring

The MSU Fisheries and Wildlife

Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednes

the Rose Lake Research Station.

Court will be accepting applica-

tions today through Friday.

Interested students may apply in

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a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the

munism, and capitalism.

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term or summer.

hardly likely to correct the problem.

ADMINISTRATORS WORRIED BY NEW RULING

Critics charge that schools often use suspension with or without due process - as a discriminatory expedient to "push out" unwanted students, often black and poor, and to avoid dealing with the educational and emotional problems that frequently underlie classroom misbehavior.

In general, school administrators seem to agree with the principle of due process. But many are now a bit fearful that the court's new ruling will further weaken the principal's hand in dealing with severe disciplinary problems in urban schools.

The ruling's impact is likely to be as diverse as American schools, in which policies vary widely from state to state, even from school to school. This confusing mosaic is apparent in the metropolitan New York area.

In New York City, officials say students already enjoy much due process under both state law and local rules, which require a written notification to parents and a hearing within five days of any exclusion. Decisions may be appealed. It is not yet clear whether New York will have to hold hearings before a suspension. The court said this was unnecessary when a student "poses a continued danger to persons or property or an ongoing threat of disrupting the academic process."

Last year, 18,513 of the city's one million pupils were suspended at one time or another. Critics have charged that many more were excluded unofficially and that principals often ignored due process rules.

Profound changes are expected in Connecticut because there are no statewide rules for suspension. Each local superintendent sets his own policy and many offer due process only for long · term exclusions. The Supreme Court required notice and hearings for suspensions of 10 days or less.

Connecticut's commissioner of education, Mark

Fire Marshal calls Museum tire hazan

(continued from page 1) The Museum is not in violation of the state fire codes because it is not a classroom building though some classes are held in it. The estimated cost of

enclosing the two open stairwells in the Human Ecology Building is \$53,000. No estimate has been made on enclosing the stairwells in the Horticulture Building.

Peters added that the Human Ecology Building is a high priority item because there are

remodeling the Museum at a cost of several hundred thousand dollars and building a new museum.

Peters said he does not think that the Museum building, built in 1927 as a library, is a very

Investigation

He said that it was not within

law school. Peters would for the conversion d Museum building into a library and the construction a new building to house



ing is an expensive process he would like to see some done.

(continued from page 1)

his jurisdiction to grant the

FOUND: CAR keys on Linden near Grove. Call 332-5765. C-3-1-30

LOST: MEN'S brown fur cap. MSU bookstore. Friday. Reward. 332-3726 or 353-6880. 3-1-30

LOST: CORAL necklace between M.A.C. and Landon. Reward. Urgent. 355-7371 (Elise.) 3-1-30



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WELCOME TO our great pledges: Mindy, Cheryle, Candy, Sandy, Terri. Love, Your A.D.Pi Sisters. 1-1-28

I AM glad you found the time to dive into my life. I love you and Buddy too . . . Princess. 1-1-28

ATTENTION WETWANG and Diablo: They say Toyota makes it! Tremendous! 1-1-28

BEARDED PADDLEBALL Player. Green sweatsuit, challenge court, Wednesday, January 22, 9 pm. Meet girl in hat same place, time, Jan. 29. x1-1-28

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> Driving (and

FROM 3910 Aurelius to MSU Y lot. Leaving 8:20 am returning 5 pm. 393-7261. 3-1-29 -Riding

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Mrs. Virginia Bodman or Satterwhite.

Tourism Club will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday second floor conference room in Eppley Center. Guest speaker and coffee afterwards. All welcome.

The speakers for the African Studies Forum today will be Alfred Opubor, director of the African Studies Center, and Bayo Ogunbi, graduate student in the Dept. of Instructional Technology, on 'Television and Nigerian Development" at 12 to 1:30 p.m. today in 106 International Center.

Unicylers - We are finally International Center. Bring your having a meeting. New time questions about socialism, comnew place. Meet at 8 tonight in the Sports Arena of the Men's Intramural Building. The Unicycle Club welcomes everyone to attend.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have an attorney available each Wednesday during Winter term. MSU students desiring appointments are requested to contact the ASMSU Business Office, 334 Student Services Bldg.

Susan Scheurer, MD, will be fun-gathering for more information call Lester Voutsos. giving a talk and slide presentation on child abuse at the next Student Council for Exceptional Children meeting, at 8 tonight in 224 Anthony Hall. Anyone interested four stories of the week will be highlighted on the Michigan State is welcome. Network, MSN, 640 AM at 8

MSU Paddle and Raquetball Club will have a meeting at 9 tonight in the Men's Intramural Building. All interested persons are welcome. Memberships can be obtained.

The Christian Science Service College Organization warmly invites all MSU students and faculty members to our meetings at 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays. 35 Union.

A free lecture series "The Ms. Alison Chambers, treasurer of Charm of Winter Gardening" will the be taught at 7:30 p.m. Wednesmunity Co-op, at 7 p.m. Thursday days in 206 Horticulture Bldg. This at Elsworth Co-op House, 711 week's topic: gardening under Grand River Ave. Chambers will lights. tell about the fantastic success of the MCC in organizing co-op

Wine, friends and a warm room. Come try some wines and enjoy. Winetasters' second meeting at 7:30 tonight, 609 W. Grand River Ave., top floor. Call Eldon Grabemeyer, Lansing, or Michael Upton, East Lansing.

ASMSU petitions for board president and representative may be picked up in 334 Student Services Bldg.

The ACS-SA will meet at 7:30 tonight in 211 Chemistry Bldg. Mr. Oliver from the State of Michigan Crime Labs will give a slide-

lecture presentation. Nonmembers are also welcome to attend. (Note: anyone interested in going to the Student Affiliates Tri-States meeting should attend.)

more people in the building at The MSU Sailing Club will meet night when a fire can go at 7:30 tonight, in 215 Men's undetected than in the Intramural Bldg. Plans for ski trip Museum, which is closed at and winter activities. Beginning night. shore school at 7, ice boating

Peters feels that the busloads of school children that visit the Museum are not in great danger because there are always adults with them. The Human Ecology Building has classrooms on the third floor and offices on the fourth floor that people use late at night.

"I guess that what I'm saying is that these basic violations at having a literature table from 10 the Museum in relation to the other fire safety deficiencies on campus are not that overwhelming in their seriousness," Peters said. "If they are, then we'd better shut the place down

as a museum." and sexist catbacks will meet at Peters said that a decision 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 39 Union All those interested in opposing should be made between the firings of several MSU women

would be up to the city prosecuting attorney. Graves said that if the inves-

> committee will consist of the city prosecuting attorney, one ment and himself.

State News get in contact with the woman.

are true," he said.

Crim: legislature will cut spending

LANSING (UPI) - House Speaker Bobby D. Crim. D -Davison, said Monday the legislature will take a hard line on spending and require state departments to write their budgets from the ground up. Crim told a news conference

that work on an expected income tax increase will not begin until the budget is streamlined.

Gov. Milliken will present his budget recommendations expected to total \$3 billion Thursday. He is expected to propose raising the income tax rate from 3.9 per cent to 4.6 per cent to make up for \$22 million in revenues lost through repeal of the food and drug tax.

Crim said the legislature will use a "zero budget" approach whereby state agencies will not be automatically funded at last year's levels. Do not miss this opportunity to



(continued from page 1) cover-up."

Sources close to the MSU day in 183 Natural Resources Ziegler visit say that similar Bldg. The guest speaker will be opposition is coming from wildlife biologist Jerry Martz from ASMSU members who apparently will meet with Lecture The Student Traffic Appeals

There was some speculation Monday that ASMSU may vote to withdraw it share of the funds at a meeting tonight.

woman immunity from prosecu-"My office is on the tion if she testifies, and said it floor," Baker said. "If

tigation gets underway, the

man from the police depart-He continually urged that the

"We'll want the woman to undergo a lie detector test to make sure that her statements

Lansing Councilman Robert May said after a council meeting Monday that nothing had been mentioned about an investigation and that he had no knowledge of it.

"It seems they're trying to keep it pretty hush," he said.

"We want to make sure the departments don't do an endrun and come to the legislative subcommittees after being turned down by the Bureau of the Budget to get their pro-

grams funded." he said. "When a department comes in for its budget - they start at zero - they don't automatically start at last year's level and work up.'

Crim said budget and tax considerations will consume most of the legisalture's winter and spring sessions. The House and Senate reconvened Monday night after a two week recess for recounts. "We'll be making reductions

wherever we can and then we'll talk about whatever revenue approaches we'll take." he said. "We have to make some

reductions or at least keep spending somewhere near current levels. If we don't, we won't be able to balance the budget with the kind of tax increase proposed by the governor.

Crim said the Republican and Democratic legislative leaders would begin regular meetings with Milliken today to work out strategy on the budget and other priority matters and avoid dog fights on the floor of the House and Senate.

On another question, Crim said he doubted there is much legislative support for a closed party primary in Michigan.

was a fire, my only altern is to jump out. No... I see we have some trees lined here to jump into."

Tuesday, January 2,

Shedd, is preparing legislation to impose state guidelines and require that alter

programs be offered to youngsters whom

New Jersey officials felt that state repu

former after local court rulings, were the

compliance. They provide for informal be

Elsewhere, a check of seven major de

Chicago, Columbus, Los Angeles, New Of

Philadelphia, Richmond and Seattle - se

that most systems feel they already m

adequate protection against arbitrary en

either through state or local rules. An

exception was Chicago, where the process

The Columbus schools, where the suit

"Technically, we're supposed to have lag

personally I am satisfied," said the

defendant, Norval Goss, personnel director

cally since 1970 when students rights lega was passed. In addition, school vandal

down, and Seattle officials link the reduci

the 1970 legislation, which they say gave star

But despite such protections, suspension

remain extraordinarily high in many citia

example, though a lawyer for the California

Dept. of Education maintained that the

guidelines were so strict that the ruling "

little effect here," the Los Angeles ef

suspended one of every 15 pupils last year,

for "fighting" and "wilful disobedience." I

per cent were black, who make up 25 per e

good building for a muse

He says that it does not

enough space and never di

the University was to du

Museum and the Unive

Baker realizes that rem

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the school population there.

an outlet for their grievances.

In Seattle, suspensions have been cut

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set entirely by local principals.

hearings with parents.

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ays that it does not gh space and never d Iniversity was to obtain school, Peters would the conversion d um building into a ry and the construction w building to house um and the Unive ves. ker realizes that rem an expensive process

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Lucy Show

NUTS

(2-3-6-25) Hawaii Five-O (4-5-8-10) World Premiere Movie (7-12-13-41) Tuesday Movie Of appointment-each year he approaches his mailbox with renewed The Week hope only to find it empty of Valentine cards. And he waits in vain for his name to be called when Valentines are distributed at school. (9) House Of Pride

FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves









Cold predawn wait part of chilling search for jobs by students





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