

Moroccan Army Invades Algeria

ALGIERS (UPI) - The Algerian government reported that the Royal Moroccan Army has invaded Algeria in full strength. A communique said "Fighting is under way." Algeria said Morocco crossed the frontier Sunday night and penetrated more than 18 miles. However, Algeria, which also has a fight against Berber rebels on its hands, reports it is holding its own in spite of Moroccan tank attacks and air strikes. Some 200 miles from the border war, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy is making a visit to Marrakech, Morocco.

South Koreans Choose President Today

SEOUL, KOREA (UPI) - Elections are being held in South Korea today and may decide whether the nation will return to democratic rule. The main candidates for the presidency are former President Posun Yun and General Park Chung Hee, head of a military junta which seized power two-and-a-half years ago.

Presidential Committee Readies Final Report

WASHINGTON P - A Presidential committee set up to act against racial discrimination in the armed services is shaping its final report and National Guard sources say they expect the guard to be "raked over the coals."

There are reports, denied by committee officials, that the group may recommend withholding funds from any state which refuses to end segregation in its guard units.

Demonstrators Protest Chicago School Chief

CHICAGO (UPI) - Thirteen racial demonstrators were hauled out of the lobby of the Board of Education Building Monday and loaded into paddy wagons in another protest action against the school policies of Supt. Benjamin C. Willis.

The demonstrators had been turned back from upstairs offices by police. They slumped on the marble stairs and began chatting and reading paperback books.

Two Airlines Buy Government Supersonic Planes

NEW YORK (UPI) - Pan American Airways announced Monday afternoon it has sent the federal government a check for \$1.5 million as a deposit for 15 American-built supersonic airplanes. The move came as Trans-World Airlines announced it will buy six of the supersonic aircraft.

Helicopter Explodes, Kills 6 In N.Y.

NEW YORK \mathscr{R} - A 10-ton helicopter, in shuttle service between metropolitan airports, exploded, crashed and burned Monday on takeoff from Idlewild. All six persons aboard were killed in

A major tragedy was averted because the 150 mph New York Airways craft carried only three passengers and three crew members, including a stewardess. It could carry as many as 28 persons. of the proposals in EDP are

Cuban Refugees Need Homes, Jobs

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) - A federal official told a U subcommittee Monday that American cities must make room students or less than one-fifth for 56,000 Cuban refugees now living in Miami, Fla.

John F. Thomas, director of the U.S. Cuban refugees program, are in the graduate school. He said the refugees "urgently require settlement" in new homes predicted that by 1972, some throughout the nation because there are not enough jobs in Miami 10,000 students, or more than

the past year, Dorothy Pitts will Miss Pitts portrayed Queen Cly-

set a University Theatre record temnestra in the arena production

when she opens in "Medea" Oct. of Sophocles' "Electra." With

As the sometimes pathetic, killed her husband, married her

AS JASON MIGHT HAVE SEEN IT - Dor orny Fires, Atlanta,

Ga., graduate student, stars in "Medea," a University The-

atre Greek tragedy scheduled for Oct. 22.

sometimes vicious Medea, Miss lover and sent her son away.

appropriate vigor and fury, she

· 4-Time 'Mother' Heads

University Crack-Down Drags In 'Many' Off-Campus Students

Football Main Attraction

Homecoming Upcoming

reported Jack Kinney, director of committee working on the annual two-day celebration.

The main attraction of the weekend will be the football game with the University of Wisconsin Saturday, Nov. 2. The homecoming queen and her court will be presented at half-time cere-

to educate more graduate stu-

dents with only limited funds to

These and other problems face

Milton E. Muelder, vice presi-

dent for research development,

The Educational Development

Program (EDP) will play an im-

'However, our problems in

portant role in solving these

the graduate school are indepen-

dent of EDP," he said. "Some

directly applicable to the grad-

uate school's problems, while

others do not affect us at all."

of the total student enrollment,

one-fourth of the student enroll-

Muelder said that about 5,000

problems.

as he prepares for the future.

More Grad Study

Seen, Less Funds

weeks from now are in full swing, candidate for homecoming queen. will also be a part of homealumni relations, who heads the results will be made public Saturday morning. approximately a week before

> The Ingham County Alumni Club will sponsor a dance Sat- proper preparation. The Men's urday night in the Auditorium. will play.

Dale Mansberger, Evanston, be presented again, and new off campus, women's off campus, Ill., senior, is in charge of or- members will be tapped for Ex-

Another problem is the lack

The state legislature is becom-

industries."

Plans for homecoming three Each living unit nominates a The traditional float contest Judging is entirely private and coming. Judging will take place

The Inter-Fraternity Council last week opposed mobile floats because of insufficient time for Halls Association felt that enough The Claude Thornhill orchestra wagons would probably not be available in time.

Judging of this year's displays The queen and her court will will be in five divisions: men's men's on campus, women's on ganizing judging for the queen. calibur, senior men's honorary. campus and co-ed on campus.

Sketches of proposed displays are due Friday.

Another highlight of the weekend is a banquet of the Alumni Club presidents Friday night. Honorary alumni awards will be

In the future, MSU will have ment will be taking graduate Voting Today of funds available for research. For Congress

ing more reluctant to appropriate Twenty-eight dorm, off-camfunds to match federal grants, he pus, and married housing AUSG said, probably because the leg- Congress vacancies will be filled islature doesn't have the funds today in campus voting.

Dorm residents may vote in "Legislative appropri- their noon and evening meallines, ations have been very good in and off-campus students can cast matching funds in the agricultural their ballots in Berkey Hall and areas," he said. "But if the the Union building from 8 a.m. legislature cannot match federal until 5 p.m. A valid ID card funds for research and edu- must be presented before a stucation, then we will have to turn dent is entitled to vote.

to support from foundations and Dorm elections will be held in Abbot (1 vacancy). North-South Some of the federal depart- Campbell (I), Butterfield (I), East ments from which MSU re- McDonel (1), West McDonel (2), ceives federal funds are the Emmons (1), Gilchrist (1), Snyder National Institute of Health and (1), East Wilson (2), West Wilson the National Science Foundation, (2), North Wonders (2), and South Wonders (1).

A problem that faces EDP is Mrried housing voters wil be that not all faculty members filling three vacancies, and offsupport it, he said. Faculty mem- campus residents will be voting bers who are not interested in to fill five East Lansing vacanworking on EDP will not be ies, three in sororities, and one forced to do so, but will continue each in fraternities and Lansing. to carry out present University

programs or the "on-going pro-"In working on EDP, we plan Police Warn to lead from our strength by using those faculty people who Motorcyclists recognise the problems and who

are interested in working on Campus operators of twowheeled motor vehicles were There are three areas in which warned Monday by the departwe must work to meet the future ment of public safety that they problems, he said. They are: must comply with the MSU mo-

school personnel must be im- Motorcycles, motorbikes and motor scooters must be oper-All necessary resources must ated under campus automobile regulations, said Lt. Allen Andrews, of the department of pub-

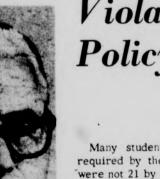
"Just as with automobiles, no two -wheeled self-propelled vehicles can be driven on north campus, except on designated on north campus," Andrews said.

The only north campus streets Dean of Students John A. Fuzak on which motor vehicles may be said Monday the recent reorgan- operated are Bogue Street, Auditization of the Dean of Students orium Road, Farm Lane, Haslett Office is in keeping with the new entrance (Circle Drive from Educational Development Project Grand River Avenue, to Farm (EDP), which urges a concen- Lane), and Beal entrance (Circle trated attack on academic prob- Drive from Grand River Avenue lems at the all-University level. to the bridge near the Women's

"We would like that all operapproved by the Academic Coun- ators of two-wheeled motor vecil last week stated that a hicles park them in, or as near successful attack on MSU's com- to, a bicycle rack as possible," plex problems "must be made Andrews said. He said that this at the all-University level before will save space in parking lots departments and colleges can for automobiles, and help presuccessfully cope with the par- vent automobile damage to parked ticular aspects that concern motorcycles, motor scooter, and

Violators of the student motor vehicle regulations, including inated the Men's and Women's improperly parked two-wheeled Divisions of Student Affairs in motor vehicles will be ticketed,

"All motorcycles, motor scooters, and motorbikes found parked among shrubs or on a sidewalk will be impounded by the department of public safety,'



FRED KORTH

Paul Nitze Named presented at the banquet by University President John A. Navy Head

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Presieran foreign affairs expert to extenuating circumstances,"

Paul Nitze will become Secretary of the Navy Nov. 1, if the ceed Fred Korth, whose resig- whether the student has a good nation was announced Monday by reason for living off campus. the White House.

post of Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Secru-

seen the military aid program and Department."

Succeeding Nitze will be 46year-old William P. Bundy, older brother of Presidential Assistant McGeorge Bundy.

Nitze's selection for Secretary of the Navy takes him out of the running for the more important post of Deputy Secretary of De-

Roswell L. Gilpatric, now Mc-Namara's second-in-command, is expected to return to his law practice by the end of the

He Knew About Burglar Alarm

CENTRAL VALLEY, N.Y. (AP) Operators of the Gold Bond Stamp Store here were not pleased when they found \$455 worth of appliances stolen on the same day

a burglar alarm was installed. Police arrested Shiler Lawton, 31, of Vernon, N.J., and said they found the loot in his car.

Lawton had installed the burg-

streets, and cannot be parked Blood Drive Opens

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open Monday at 10 a.m. in Demonstration Hall.

will last through Oct. 25, is set for over 2,000 pints of blood. Sponsoring organizations are Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity; the Red Cross; Spartan Women's League; and pledges of Delta Sigma Theta

Violators Of Housing Policy Are Questioned

By SUE JACOBY State News Staff Writer

Many students now living in off-campus apartments are being required by the University to move into supervised housing if they were not 21 by the end of official registration.

The off-campus housing office is contacting each student living off campus who had not reached his 21st birthday by Sept. 25, regardless of his present age. An official University policy printed on the housing registration card requires students not 21 by that date to live in dormitories, fraternity houses, co-ops, religious living units or other supervised rooming houses.

Patrick Smith, director of off-campus housing, said there was a "large number" of students who violated the housing policy

this year, but that no official count would be available until

"Whether or not the student is 21 now doesn't make any difference," Smith said, "because the policy states he had to be 21 by the end of registration. The line has to be drawn some-

However, every student who violated the housing rule is not being required to move back into dent Kennedy Monday chose a vet- supervised housing. "There are Smith said. "These could be for any number of financial, religious or health reasons. We deal with Senate approves. He will suc- each case individually and decide

The fact that a student may The slim, 55-year-old Nitze, have signed a year's lease for who looks like the Ivy League an apartment is not in itself a product he is, will move from the valid reason for living in unsupervised housing, Smith said. "This is not the concern of the University, although in some In his present job, he has over- cases other factors may constitute extenuating circumstances. headed what has become known. However, it is basically a matter as the Pentagon's "Little State between the student and his landlord.

"The first thing I ask a student is how long he has been at MSU to find out whether he has been aware of the housing policy. A student is expected to assume the responsibility of making himself aware of University regulations. After all, a student can't just sign a year's lease and expect it absolves him from all responsibility for his action in violating the rule."

Students who break the housing policy are referred to the associ-

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AUSG

3 Clubs

Gambling Booth Legality Probed

Investigation of the legality of the Students Off Campus booth at the Activities Carnival will be handled by AUSG Organizations Bureau, said Ben Taylor, Lansing senior and AUSG Campus Chest director.

It will also investigate two other groups, the Packaging Society and the Young Conservatives, in connection with their booths at the Carnival, Taylor

An SOC estimate of the proceeds from its gambling booth showed a net loss, said Taylor. However, he added, the gross proceeds were over \$100.

An AUSG ordinance states that all organizations or living units sponsoring a money-raising event on or of -campus, the proceeds of which exceed \$100 must be approved by the Campus Chest director ten daysbefore the event.

Taylor admitted the ordinance was subject to various interpretations but said that precedent indicated the ordinance to mean "gross proceeds in excess of

Egypt And Ceylon Agree On Parley

CAIRO, U.A.R., (P) -President relations between India and Nasser and Ceylon Prime Min- China." ister Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaran- The communique denounced aike expressed agreement Mon- South Viet Nam's "persecution" day the need to hold a confer- of the Buddhists as "a flagrant ence of nonaligned countries next violation of the rights of man."

In a joint communique issued uation, the two leaders said they after a four-day visit by Mrs. felt it necessary "to find a Bandaranaike, the two leaders asserted the adoption of nonalignment policy "could create a better understanding between countries and alleviate world ten-

Nasser and Mrs. Bandaranaike welcomed the recent partial nuclear test ban treaty as "a prelude to full disarmament." On the China-India border con-

flict, they expressed a desire that the Colombo powers continue efforts to "eliminate tension in

Reviewing the Middle East sit-

fair solution to the Palestine problem in accordance with the U.N. charter and Security Coun-

lon some time next year.

Pitts, a graduate student in tresses as well as undergrad-The quality of present graduate tor vehicle regulations. speech from Atlanta, Ga., and a Summer term and the season of member of the newly-formed Summer Circle productions Fredric DeSantis of Grosse Performing Arts Company, will brought Miss Pitts two more Pointe will take the role of appear in her fourth role as mother roles. In "The Happy a University Theatre mother in Time," she played the Scotch Medea's husband the fleecefinding Jason who decides his Presbyterian wife of a Frenchthe past year. first wife isn't exactly what he

wants out of life.

student in speech, will be seen as Medea's faithful nurse. She has performed with a USO tour of the Northeast Defense Command and has played numerous roles at Drake and Southern

will be: Ken Beachler, Greenville graduate student; Dick Vincent, Detroit senior; Frank Levin, Franklin junior; Cathie Mann, Detroit junior; Janet Walker, Holland; Mary Ellen Finucan, Lansing junior; Eleanor Cattron, Detroit sophomore; and Marcia Matero, Houghton senior. C. Rutledge, speech instructor dents. and director of theatre pro-

Appearing as King Creon, father of Jason's second bride, will be William Ernest Livingsgon Shakespeare Festival.

Illinois Universities.

Director in Mount b Frank

First UT Production Cast Roof." Miss Pitts made good use of her soft Southern drawl

to play Big Mama. Other members of the first UT major production of the 1963-64 season include Performing 'Art Company actors and ac-

A PAC member, De Santis has appeared in a variety of roles with the Colorado Shakespeare Festival and has toured with the Catholic University Players.

ton, from Eureka, Calif. He has previously played leading roles at the University of Illinois, Humboldt State College and the Ore-Susan Pennington, a graduate

Also appearing in "Medea"

(continued on page 3) EDP Affects

Dean's Office

The new report by the Edu- IM building. cational Policies Committee

Fuzak said the reorganization of the dean's office, which elimfavor of a setup dealing with he said. all students on a functional basis, would provide higher quality and שור בו ערבויים מוסלם וווכי בדבות

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The annual blood drive will

The goal for the drive, which

'64 License Tabs Go On Sale Nov. 1

Owners of vehicles on which license plates have faded or rusted may replace them for a \$1 fee if they have the our set to surrender to the department, Hare said.

Also on Nov. 1, the half-year Next year's license plate tabs and commercial trailer plates, will go on sale Nov. 1, Secreblack on white, will go on sale. tary of State James M. Hare said Monday.

> Hare said the present green and white passenger plates will be used with olive green and gold

GAMAL ABDEL NASSER

cil resolutions." Nasser accepta Mis. Danite -

anaike's invitation to visit Cey-

"... That Education Be More Widely Disseminated."

Over the multi-pillared entrance to Angel Hall at the University of Michigan, the follow- library inadequacies, the ining words are etched in stone:

"Religion, morality, and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind - schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged."

Today, as never before, we need to take heart in these words and to heed their challenge. As high schools manned by teachers who strive to instill a yearning for education in their pupils begin to flood the graduation rolls with more and more college-prep students, we must find ways to absorb them into our highereducation structure. Under our and to be truthful all of their responsibility as a part of the public higher-education system of Michigan we should not consider this a matter of

As a land-grant college we inherit a special obligation. We can never forget that we were born with the following mandate from the US Congress: "...that education be more widely disseminated."

There are those who maintain that dedication to aphrase written over one hundred years ago demonstrates the lack of a progressive attitude. We can't agree. And encouraging as it is, neither can the administration.

They have written: "We believe that it is the responsibility of a state-supported land-grant institution to provide higher educational opportunities for every deserving individual. Whatever other institutions may do, it is the firm resolve of the Board of Trustees, of the President, and of the faculty, that Michigan State University will accept its full share of qualified students."

If ever there were a tradition that was not anti-progressive, it is this one. With all its foresight, it established the principle that a government, at any level, can't give a finer gift to its citizens than the opportunity to realize their intellectual capacities.

It is in this light that our University struggles in the Sixties with the problem of how to organize itself to cope with the phenomena of an indeterminable student population.

The toughest problem that confronts the Administration is the question of enrollment. All the others ranging from faculty additions to transportation are subordinate to it.

Are we to draw the line at 35,000, or do we have an unlimited growth potential? Those who advocate the first invar-

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iably draw attention to faculty and classrooms shortages, tra-campus transportation problem, etc. . .

But if these problems can be blamed on too many students, they can also be blamed on inadequate budgets.

The University has trouble providing for 27,000 students on almost the same budget that it had for 24,000. Now when it has to start thinking about 35 and 40,000 in the next few years, it feels defeated, not because it feels it's too many students, but because it can't see where it will get the money.

The legislature complains; complaints aren't groundless. We could make more use of our classrooms, we could have more evening and Saturday morning classes, in short we could get tough with ourselves in meeting the immense enrollment problem; but not without more teachers. And teachers cost money.

Their next objection is that we have too many faculty members overseas. They fail to see that this breadth of faculty experience is one of our great sources of academic wealth.

However the hardest of all their complaints to understand is their charge of "empire builder." If by this we stand accused of providing for 'every deserving individual," then we should accept the accusation with pride. It certainly can't mean that we want to see our University grow while the others in Michigan stand still.

The fact is that in all our growth predictions, we take into account the proportionate expansion of all other Michigan students to Cuba. colleges. With the possible exception of some private colleges, every other college in this state is experiencing the same growth problems we are.

Provided MSU has adequate faculty and classrooms, it is irresponsible to suggest that we have anything but an unlimited growth potential. It is irresponsible because we would not be realizing the full potential of the broad base of operations that already exists here. It will be a long time before Grand Valley State College can offer its students a Lecture-Concert series such as exists on this campus. This is a worthy example of the above. ican" students were conscious or mentioned broad base.

The Sixties are challenging. They demand a wider dissemination of knowledge because it is fundamental to "good government and the happiness of mankind."

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Letters To The Editor

'Dupes' Tour Cuba

column concerning our Cuban gressional committee. travellers was written by Dick right of free travel. May I sug- fortable. gest that he read the October 5 Saturday Evening Post article entitled, "Red Junket to Cuba." This article was written by Barry

I must seriously wonder whether or not we can term these students "American." According to the article, at a preliminary meeting, there were movies of U.S. planes being shot down in Viet Nam. At this incident the "members of our group (began) applauding." Mr. Hoffman came to the conclusion that the members of the group were fellow travellers, if not Communist Party members. All were Cuban sympathizers.

I do not believe that their sole goal was simply the testing of a state department ruling. First of all, the entire trip cost about \$2,000, and each traveler paid only \$100 of this. The rest was paid by the Cubans who also furnished a plane which picked them up in Czechoslovakia.

Now I cannot believe that Castro would finance such a trip solely for the idealistic purpose of establishing a liberty. By being a part of such a trip, our "Amerunconscious dupes of communism in this hemisphere. They were, and are still being used for propoganda purposes by the Communists. But this is not the

The sadness comes when Castro's influence extends be-

porting these leftists has uncon- distract the "mob" from the I have just finished reading sciously enlisted in Castro's "orderly" purpose of demonanother one of your "Point of cause against the State Depart- strating school spirit to that View" columns. This particular ment, and in defiance of a Con- of more destructive ends.

Obviously these people are dis-Wolfe, In this article, Wolfe takes satisfied with America. May I upon himself the task of edify- suggest that the State Department ing these poor mistreated allow them to return to Cuba "American students" and their permanently where I'm sure their glorious task of establishing the ideologies would be more com-

Sincerely yours, Jim Graham

Mob Control

To the Editor:

An estimated five thousand students participated in an "impromptu' pep rally last Wednesday evening. My intention here is not to condemn those students. to the contrary, perhaps they should be commended for the school spirit demonstrated. Rather my intent is to pose a couple of points to ponder for tent. It was on the whole a most those who participated in the rewarding experience. "pep rally."

I invite you to carefully consider what controlled the "mob" and thereby, your actions. Was it sound intelligent leadership or the whims of a few in the group with powerful vocal cords? If it was the latter, stop and consider how much of a hold "mob control" had on you! If. the group had started on an unfortunate adventure such as the elephant incident of a short time ago, would you have followed the group and perhaps been led into something equally as revolting, something for which you would condemn someone else, or would you have left the group?

Once again I repeat, my purpose is not to condemn, but to propose to those who have had the opportunity to observe a "mob situation' first hand, by partiyond these individuals, and pene- cipation, that they look back now trates into the hearts and minds on their experiences and try to







Point Of View

Space Treaty?

Since the signing of the nuclear test-ban treaty many possibilities have been discussed for the further reduction of cold war tensions, and probably the one most frequently referred to is the banning of nuclear weapons from outer space.

This subject was mentioned by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in his opening speech to the United Nations on September 19. He said: "Being willing now to take steps in order to prevent the spread of the armaments race to outer space....the Soviet Government deems it necessary to reach agreement with the United States Government to ban the placing into orbit of objects with nuclear weapons aboard."

It should be noted that this idea does not have any emotion connected with it. For contrary to popular belief, a warhead launched from space has more disadvantages than advantages. Warheads launched from space are more expensive than those launched by an ICBM, and are smaller as it takes more power to boost a payload into orbit than to merely send it from one part of the globe to another. Also, they are less accurate than ground-launched warheads.

Lt. General James Ferguson, USAF Deputy Chief of Staff for Research and Development, has said that the placing of nuclear weapons systems into orbit is "irrational because the accuracy that can be obtained at this stage in our knowledge would not give you sufficient accuracy to be very effective."

Like the nuclear test-ban treaty, a treaty of this type would be difficult to negotiate. But also like the test-ban treaty, any problems that arise may be solved by the devices we have at our disposal. It is conceivable that the treaty be set up in such a way that all satellite launchings be announced. This requirement, coupled with the elaborate radar tracking systems of both the United States and the USSR, would allow both countries to keep an accurate count of the number of satellites in orbit. If a number of unauthorized satellites were discovered to be in orbit, it could be assumed that the treaty had been broken.

However, even if the treaty were broken it would have little effect on the existing power balance in the world. For, with hundreds of nuclear warheads on the ground pre-taped as to their targets, a few nuclear warheads in outer space would make very little difference. Thus, the signing of a treaty banning nuclear weapons from outer space would be, as was the testban treaty, more of a psychological than practical move.

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David W. Morris

Dance And Art

It was a pleasure to witness

the classical dance sequences

presented by Shanta Rao and

her troupe at Fairchild Theatre

last Wednesday. Perhaps only an

artist could appreciate the subtle

suggestiveness and delicate

movements in Shanta Rao's dance

patterns, but the overall effect

was there for all of us to see

The performance had all the

attributes of a truly great art --

vitality, unity and repose. The

accompanying music was subdued

in tone and soul stirring in con-

Chandrasek Har P.C.

To the Editor:

and enjoy.

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47. Mountain 6. Dexterity 7. Law-making body 8. Vogue: colloq.

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Symphony 33. Hairless 34. Always 35. Island off Scotland 37. True olive. 38. Cain's land 39. Harem room 41. Existence

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Planetarium Displays

Perfect Models Greet Visitors

EDITORS NOTE: This is the second of a three-part series on the Abrams Plan -

> By JOHN LOCKE State News Staff Writer

Displays of ancient and modern planetariums and luminescent murals will be found in the lobby and ambulatory of the new Abrams Planetarium.

The displays are designed to relate the history of planetariums and man's ever-changing conceptions of the universe.

At the entrance, a visitor will meet a six foot, three inch relief model of the earth.

This replica is near-perfect in detail, color scheme, and horizontal scaling of one inch for each

It rotates on an exact axis once every three minutes. Also in the exhibit is an hem-

ispheric replica of the moon, which is also nearly exact in its dimensions and colors.

Both of these are on loan from the Rand McNally Co., who called them "the most detailed models existing today."

Beginning the history of our ideas about the universe is a panel which simulates carvings made in rock by the ancient Egyptians. Revealing the role in Egyptian thought, the Goddess astronomy. Nutt is depicted as part of this display.

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Sorority Rushees

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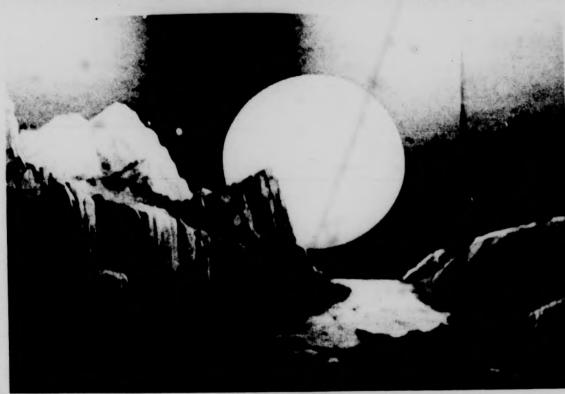
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Sorority rush sign-up starts

today at 6:30 p.m. in the Wil-

son Auditorium. Sign up will



HOT 'N' COLD-The heat-giving sun floats between frost-covered Martian peaks and lakes in a Planetarium mural.

large stick to brew his potion.

provide more insight to the proplayed by myth and superstition with scientific advancement in trations of distant planets and

Beginning with paintings, through the first Spitz instru-Repeating this magical invol- ment, to the modern earth and

tainty that disciplinary action the time for the policy," Fuzak

will be taken in any of these said, "one of them being the

cases," Dean of Students John limited apartment space in East

A. Fuzak said. "In some cases, Lansing. That has changed now,

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Also located in the lobby of the Ballroom. planetarium will be agift counter selling inexpensive souveniers. Rifle Range, Dem. Hall.

EDP AFFECTS OFFICE

"This is definitely in line with the general philosophy of EDP," he said. "We began engaging in a serious re-examination of our policies and programs and will continue to do so during the next few years," Fuzak said.

He noted that while the role of academic colleges and departments in EDP would be somewhat different than that of ad-

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12:10 p.m., Union Parlors. Food Science Seminar -- 4 p.m., 204 Horticulture Bldg.

Plant Pathology and Mycology Seminar -- 4 p.m., 450 Nat. Sci. Statistics Colloquium--4 p.m., 108 Berkey Hall.

Microbiology and Public Health Seminar -- 335 Giltner Hall. Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture Seminar -- 4:30

p.m., fourth floor lecture hall Lecture-Concert Series: Man-

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resulting from EDP would stem from regular University faculty committees and the Educational Development group. These would include committees of the Dean of Students office. Fuzak announced earlier this

fall the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs would consider a proposal to form a subcommittee which would include students in a policy-formulating role in the area of student conduct.

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Duffy Sees Foe

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Daughtery told a Monday press gathering that he thinks the

Daughtery rated Northwestern behind Wisconsin followed by

Ohio State and Illinois. He said that the surprise team this season

has been lows and that after Saturday, when undefeated lows

and Wisconsin clash, "there won't be more then one unbeaten,

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Lothamer Could Get Starting Shot

By JEROME CAPLAN State News Sports Writer

Grid injuries, the proverbial equalizers, are plaguing the Spartans for the third week in a row.

The latest to feel Monday morning pain are defensive back Don Japinga and end Matt Snorton. Japinga suffered a concussion in Saturday's game with Michigan and may be out for several

Snorton, whose knee was injured in the game with Southern California, received another jolt last weekend and probably will be moved down from his first unit position.

Replacing Snorton will be 6-5 Detroit senior Ed Lothamer. Lothamer has seen plenty of action already this season and is third in Spartan pass receiving. Dick Gordon and Harry Ammon will share Japinga's defensive chores.

Right halfback Dewey Lincoln also will see little action. Lincoln played against Michigan despite a broken jaw, but was unable to move around because of a protective device used to relieve pressure on the broken jawbone.

Ammon and Gordon will alternate at the right half spot according to coach Duffy Daugherty.

"We'll miss Lincoln's blocking in the backfield," said Daugherty. "He's the best blocker on the team, including the line, and it's not easy to replace him."

Daugherty added that it is much easier to find a good running halfback than a good blocking one. "Anything we get from Dewey will be a bonus." the coach remarked, "We really need him, but the protection device limits his movement."

Sherman Lewis may finally get some rest if Ron Rubick comes along as Daugherty expects. "Rubick is 80 per cent of what he

was last year and he's beginning to pick up speed. If we can get him back to 100 per cent we'll be all right." Rubick played for one series of downs on Saturday. This marked his first appearence of the season. Another senior, however, isn't

improving as well. Guard Steve Mellinger has reportedly failed to respond to treatment and is no better than he was at the season's start. Also on the disabled Garrett suffered an ankle injury morning. in the opening game of the season and may be out for the rest of the

Coach Duffy Daugherty announced at his Monday afternoon press conference that sophomore quarterback Steve Juday "has been releasing the ball a little too low and we are working on correcting that." Juday has had at least nine passes blocked or tipped during the season by on-rushing linemen.

Despite injuries Daugherty feels that the defensive unit is ahead of the offensive unit, Seven pass interceptions are one example the coach cited to prove the worth of his defensive team.

This week the Spartans will work hard on their passing game, especially since Indiana, this week's foe, has been hurt by passing attacks in their three games to date. The third unit will scrimmage with the Spartan frosh squad. Daugherty called the frosh the best in several years, but jokingly said a coach shouldn't talk about a frosh team unless his own team's record forces him

AUSG Positions Still Available

AUSG executive board petitioning for 1963-64 committee positions will end at 5 p.m. Friday according to Sandy Henry, AUSG public relations chairman.

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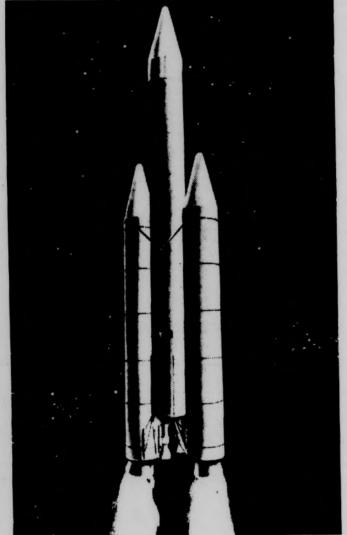
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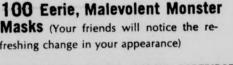


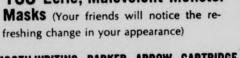
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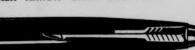
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Kenney Credits Team Effort Harriers Need Conditioning For Record Score In Soccer Says Pleased Coach Dittrich

ended with a laugh.

Billed as a soccer match between Michigan State and Pur- riment. due, what evolved Saturday afternoon was a one-sided slam-bang affair perpetrated by the Spar-

State, with an awesome display of power, dealt the visiting Boilermakers a 14-1 blow to set a home game scoring record.

"It's not very often that you score that many goals in a soccer game," MSU Coach Gene Kenney said. "But it just shows what can be done when the whole team plays real well.

'Scoring as much as we did,

Frosh Hoop

All those interested in competing in freshmen basketball this term should answer Coach Peterson's "General Call" and report every weekday, beginning today, to the upper gym (on the second floor) at Jenison Field House at 6:45 p.m.

It started with a laugh and it it's hard to say what effect it will have on our team," Kenney it 100 per cent effort. said, "Certainly it's not a det-

> "Funny thing about our matches with Purdue. While we seem to romp all over the field against them, they'll go on to play a close game with schools we can only beat 3-1.

"They have some very good personnel, but they weren't playing as a team," Kenney continued. "And soccer is a team game. "I think even though the score-

board showed that it wasn't a particularly rough game," he said, "we still had to put out.

"Everything looked real good," he said. "Our passing looked impressive as did our shooting. We had one lapse where they scored on a difficult angle

"But for the first time this year," he added, "everybody on the forward line was playing to vincingly was that we decided to the best of his ability. And as play soccer offensively as well the competition gets keener, each as defensively. This in compari-

"The defense, which will really be tested in the next few games, has done a good job all along this season. We've had only two goals scored against us in four games.

"Despite their fine performance," he noted," I will say that the goal scored against us Saturday would never have been if the defense was alert. We can't afford to give anybody goals. If your opponent can't score, then you're guaranteed of at least a

who has seen State chalk up they chose to play open. 13-2 and 17-0 scores against the Boilermakers in the past, com-

"They were as good a team, individually, as some of the schools we've met this season.

"The reason we won so con-

played strictly defense.

"Purdue's main fault was that they tried to compete with our speed and aggressiveness, which tured four Big Ten titles plus completely flat, when compared just didn't work," said Donnelly.

"Ball handling and passing can make a team faster than another team," he pointed out. "And this Commenting on his squad's is what we relied on.

"If they had packed the goals as well as Calvin did against us last week," he said, "they could MSU Captain Sam Donnelly, have played a good game. But

> "That," said Donnelly, "was their mistake."

> > MEN'S

Football Schedule

6:00 -- Pills-Dollar 65's

7:30 -- Druids-Bacons Hams

8:15 -- Bagrats-Duffwackers

6:00 -- Winshire-Wiquassett

8:15 -- Windjammer-Wildcats

Field 3

6:45 -- Mets-Smity's Raiders 7:30 -- Red Trojans-Nads

8:15 -- Blue Blazers-Phingues

9:00 -- Fast Backs-Bachelors

Field 4

9:00 -- Evans Scholars-P.E.4

1-2 -- Phi Sigma Kappa-Delta

Fraternity Bowling

6 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

3-4 -- Beta Theta Pi-Triangle 5 p.m. -- West Landon-West

6 p.m.--The outdoor pool will 7:30 -- Alpha Omicron Pi-Kappa

8 p.m.--Sports Arena--Resi- meet at 7 p.m. There will be

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dence hall badminton for Bailey

strong, Bryan, and Snyder.

and Emmons.

6:45 -- Wight-Wisdom

6:00 -- Vets-Fyjimos

6:00 -- Snyder 16-18

6:45 -- S.O.C.II-Ragoon

8:15 -- Howland-Motts

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3-4 -- L.C.A.-Farmhouse

Kappa Tau

5-6 -- Delta Chi-Sigma Chi

7-8 -- S.A.M.-Pi Kappa Phi

7:30 -- McBeth-McGregor

7:30 -- Wilding-Wivern

9:00 -- Bethal Manor-Kiljoys

9:45 -- Cripplers-Owen Owls

Field 2

Intramural News

Fran Dittrich, State's cross country coach with a winning noticeable time improvements, the strong running of Dick Sharhabit, regained his winning touch you must remember that their key, whose timing of 19:47 was

at Wisconsin last weekend. Dittrich, whose teams have cap- (Wisconsin's) course is almost two NCAA championships, combined optimism with cautiousness the Badgers.

showing, Dittrich said "They looked very good, but they're still a long way from being in shape."

The candid harrier skipper pointed out that once again nearly all his runners fell off the pace during the final mile. "That is the place where conditioning told," said Dittrich.

All entries for the women's

McDonel, Shaw, and Snyder.

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WOMEN'S

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to our course," Dittrich said.

"I'll have to say, however," in appraising the victory over he continued, "that there wasn't the definite slowdown of our open-

"Although all the boys showed He was especially pleased with

place finisher, Wisconsin's Mike at the Forrest Aker golf course, Manley.

Dittrich also pointed out the fine meet turned in by the rest of the members of his sevenman traveling squad:

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Lions' Brettschneider

Detroit Lions apparently have Only !! guys on a team and four lost linebacker Carl Brettschnei- of them were on me."

Brettschneider suffered torn tendons and ligaments of his left knee during play in the fourth period in Sunday's 17-14 loss to the Dallas Cowboys.

basketball free throw contest are Lions' spokesmen said Brettdue in the Women's IM office at schneider was hospitalized 5 p.m. tonight. The contest is Monday. If the bruising defensive scheduled for Wednesday and back is out for the season, he 6:45 -- S.O.C.I-Rambling Wrecks Thursday 7-9 p.m. Contestants will join Gary Lowe, who was are free to drop in either night operated on last week for a torn at any time and attempt their Achilles' tendon.

> Pat Studstill, who suffered a for the new Intramural Independtion for much help."

> > The Lions had more than their

right hand and x-rays were scheduled today to determine if Men's IM office. Any further inthe hand was broken. Matson sufformation may be obtained by

Describing how he was injured, Brettschneider said, "They were sweeping to my side. Their flanker cracked back on me and the tight end was on me too. Then



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The games will be played on Saturday mornings and Sunday feelings hurt when the previously winless Cowboys moved into the afternoons as requested by the victory column Sunday. Fullbacks teams who have already entered. The teams which have entered the Nick Pietrosante and Ollie Matnew Independent Soccer League son both were injured and lineare Brody A, Brody B, Bryan, backer Wayne Walkeraggravated a pulled hamstring muscle in his left leg and saw action only as a Regular intramural rules will apply, and any organization may

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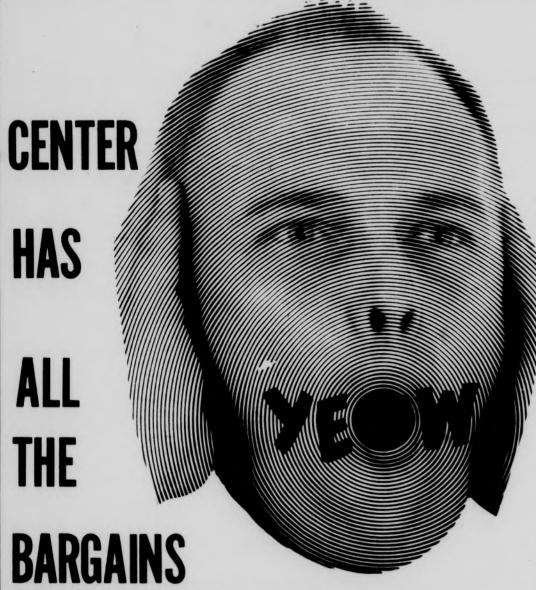
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tory of involvement in United States aid to the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem in South

An MSU research and advisory project spent more than seven years in South Viet Nam before its contract was discontinued in June, 1962, as a result of articles written by three professors which leveled sharp criticism at the Diem regime.

MSU received the largest grant ever given a university by the federal government for aid to an underdeveloped country, according to Milton C. Taylor, professor of economics, who served as a fiscal adviser in Viet Nam from 1959 to 61. Grants extending from April

19, 1955 through June 30, 1962,

Managers Club Meets Tonight

The MSU Management Club will meet 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in 32 Union. Charles J. Miller, regional vice-president of the General Electric Co., will speak on Nicol and a sophomore, BobStin-"The Role of the Corporation in Society."

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service. MSU teams worked with system of universal identification government officials on organ- cards, and National Institute of came into power. izational procedures in South Viet Administration were all set up Jug o' Cider, Bikes Take Men to U-M

tracts totalled more than \$5.5 Indochina war in 1954.

With a jug of cider for energy, four men from Bryan Hall's broke down and had to be towed Brinkley House set out Saturday half way to Ann Arbor. A state on a 60 mile bicycle trip to trooper stopped the travelers

ED 2-3537

Three freshmen, Steve Jensen, Chuck Longfield, and Dennis son, began their journey to the MSU-U of M football game at Refreshments will be served 1 a.m. Saturday by following side from Mason to Ann Arbor.

1000 To Sit In Block 'S'

dense tog took hold.

was still marked with excitement

when two of the bicycles broke

down and cold weather and a

also impaired the trip.

Block "S" will be featured at next Saturday's football game

Tickets for the block will be distributed at the dinner lines of men's residences today. Each men's dorm will receive 100 tickcording to a recent Men's Halls ence in Kellogg Center. Association decision.

MHA sponsors the block through a grant of 25 cents per UB To Sponsor student that it receives from the men's halls, said Dick Perry. Art Competition Block "S" co-chairman and East Lansing senior.

said. Some of the stunts are Board Nov. 18-24. routine or just repeats of past lot of innovation and creativity. wish to sell them.

card section. However, 1,112 tickthe number of seats in that division, Perry explained.

"We decided to allot a certain

Another significant contriburived in Viet Nam in the fall More than \$39 was spent on tion made by MSU in Viet Nam of 1954 at the specific invitation MSU projects in Viet Nam. An was aid in development of a of Diem, who had just become institute organizedbyMSU trained resettlement program for some the leader of half of the country, more than 400 government of-850,000 refugees who fled from which was divided into a Com- ficials, including two province Communist North, A conmunist sector in the North and chiefs, 13 deputy province chiefs. sulting report by MSU recomhis own anti-Communist govern- 23 district chiefs, 18 chiefs of mended the creation of a refugee service, and 55 chiefs of bureau. commission which was to aid Diem in facing one of the major developer of the nation's civil The country's police force, problems of his administration during the first years after he

MSU also aided Viet Nam in the modernization of its budget processes and in tax adminis-

At the height of its aid program, MSU had 54 Americans and about 200 Vietnamese working on its programs. The US agency for international development had recommended that the aid program be continued when the storm broke over articles with mishaps. One of the bikes written by three professors which cast a jaundiced eye on the government of Diem.

The articles which principally and an attack by a pack of dogs displeased Diem were written by Taylor Frank Child, an economist, and Robert Scigliano, pro-However after hours of peddling they stopped at a house near fessor of political science. They Ann Arbor to rest before making contended that U.S. money was the final push to the stadium. being used in Viet Nam to support Diem's dictatorial regime. The return trip toEastLansing

During the controversy over took only six hours, but the trip the articles, the University back-

Foreign Program Needs Re-Study

David D. Henry, president of the University of Illinois, called for a reappraisal of commitments to and involvement in international programs by American colleges and universities Friday.

'We have yet to develop a coherent, sharply defined rationale for the role of international service in the American univerets and the Women's Inter-Resi- sity," Henry said at a univerdence Council will get 112, ac- sity and college leaders' confer-

Students with an artistic flair About 30 hours of preparation may display and sell their work go into each performance, Perry at an exhibit sponsored by Union Participants are allowed to put

performances, but others take a prices on their works if they Entry blanks are

Kresge Art Center. They must ets are distributed since this is be turned into the Union Board

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of the help they have given us following categories: water in the preparation of stunts," color, mixed media, oil, prints, ceramics and sculpture.

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Tapes Daily To 'News 60'

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new type hour-long news and interviews with sports personalinformation program this year. ities from across the country, Aired Monday through Friday weather, direct stock market refrom 5 to 6 p.m., the program, ports and five minutes of news 'News 60," features tapes of overseas news broadcasts, inter- in Michigan.

to speak out on controversial

matters. Alfred Seelye, Dean of

the College of Business, which

.had a large number of professors

working in Viet Nam, said the

professors had the right to pub-

lish their views if he agreed

Clifford Announces 'Jack' Cast

Director John E. Clifford has announced the cast for the first arena production, "Jack, or the alities are taped in the morning

Playwright Eugene Ionesco has of "News 60." gone to an extreme in expressionistic dramatic writing toportray one of his familiar themes, the submission of an individual to an announcer while a student at the conformity of society, Clif- MSU and served as associate

Jack, the disillusioned individual, will be played by C. David Colson, St. Clair Shores, member

Susan Weiner, Fairlawn, N.J., senior will portray Roberta, the girl with three noses selected by Jack's family for marriage.

Jack's melodramatic and selfcentered parents will be played by Linda Millerd, Detroit sophomore, and Michael Swift, Ashtabula. Ohio, senior. Dale Gelvan, Wilmette, Ill.,

freshman, will play as Jack's spoiled sister. The lecherous grandpar-

ents who complete Jack's family are S. Joane Wallach, Forest hills, N.Y., sophomore, and Pete Landry, Ironwood senior. Richard D. Kirschner, Clifton,

N.J., treshman, and Susan E. Roeller, Midland sophomore, will appear as Roberta's parents. Scott Weldin, Dearborn, will do the prologue.

about MSU and higher education staff sports announcer. Two former student announcers and an MSU sophomore

are making major contributions to this program. Head student announcer and

Editor Gordon Gainer produces "News 60." Interviews with sportsperson-

Submission," to be presented and flown here for afternoon Oct. 16-19 in the Auditorium base- broadcast as a special feature of James Adams' sports section

Adams, recently promoted to sports director of WKAR, was news and sports editer after his graduation.

Working with Adams on sports, William Kerans, East Lansing of the Performing Arts Company. sophomore, presents a special segment on area high school

Kerans, who has wanted to be a sports announcer since he was a freshman in high school, worked a year as an apprentice news announcer before becoming a

The tapes of shortwave news broadcasts from overseas help to give the Michigan listener the immediate reaction of foreign graduate student, WKAR News sources to news of worldwide

IFC Holds Briefing Session

The Inter-Fraternity Council will present an introduction to fraternity life tonight in men's residence halls, said Jim Cory, IFC member-at-large.

The hour-long information sessions will be held simultaneously at 7 p.m. in all the respective lounges except Armstrong Hall.

Member of the fraternity advisers cabinet and a fraternity president or IFC member will lead the sessions.

"This is the first big opportunity that most freshmen and new students will have to acquaint themselves with rushing, pledging and the fraternity system in general," Cory said.

Ouestions to be discussed are as follows: What is a fraternity? What are the scholarship requirements? Why is there a rush conclave and a deferred rush? The information program is

approved by the Men's Halls Association, Cory said.

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Who needs a fraternity? You do if



IFC Fraternity Information Centers will be held Tuesday October 15 in the lounges of all men's dormatories. All men, particularly freshmen, are urged to attend beginning at 7:00 pm.

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coordinated by Omicron Delta Kappa, junior-senior men's and faculty honorary, will open Wednesday in 308 Student Services.

The office will be open 3 to Helmet. 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, according to Joel Heath, Hagerstown, Ind., senior and covices by calling 5-4455.

The Quick

nearly 25 per cent of formerly from each honorary. draftable Michigan men from taps and reveille so, far this fall.

Col. Arthur Holmes, director of the state Selective Service Commission in Lansing, said some 4,920 men formerly of 1A status have availed themselves of a change in their draft classification under a bill signed into law by President Kennedy earlier this fall.

The bill provides that married men will be exempt from the draft until all single men have been inducted into the army. Married men without children previously were inducted according to order of birth with single men between the ages of 19 and 26.

Approximately 109 Ingham County men were affected by the change in their draft status, according to Mrs. Shirley Pope, director of the local Civil Service Commission. This includes Michigan State students, Mrs. Pope said, because the local commission inducts all persons

with an Ingham County address. The Ingham County Selective Service Commission is the largest board in the State of Mich-

Fathers are still behind married men without children in

AUSG Checks Buying Power

The Student Discount Service of All-University Student Government distributed 2,000 questionnaires about student buying power and habits to dormitory residents Monday.

AUSG will use these questionnaires to estimate the value of a student discount service in participating East Lansing and Frandor stores. Students can return questionnaire to the Student Discount Service, 334 Student Services Building, through cam-

International Club **Applications Due**

Deadline for filing applications for International Club offices is 5 p.m., Wednesday.

Positions to be filled include president, vice-president, two secretaries, and treasurer. Application forms may be obtained from Mrs. Wold in the Union UN Lounge.

That's What The 'Ossifer' Said

TULSA, Okla, P -- Police reports don't always mean what they say. For instance, an officer assigned to investigate thefts of hub caps from a car at the municipal airport parking lot wrote in his report:

"A watch order has been placed on the car lot to prevent further larcenies by airport policemen." His superior officers, told of the report, said it meant that

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campus in the past. They are Sigma, Tower Guard and Green

"Under the new system, each to provide people for the tutoring service," Heath said. "The will be coordination which we hope will encourage more students to take advantage of the tutoring programs at MSU."

Students from each honorary will staff the office. They will a tutor. Previously, students have had to obtain a list of tutors

the room listing all the students by Gordon Sabine, vice-president who do tutoring," Heath said. for special projects.

individual tutoring services on hopes to accomplish by the centralized tutoring office is to "put Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta an end to the idea that tutoring is degrading to the person who asks for it," Heath said.

"We also hope to encourage the honoraries will continue more honoraries to participate in tutoring. If a demand arises for tutoring in junior and senior dents may obtain tutoring ser- major difference is that there courses, we hope some of the

ODK is an honorary which was newly-chartered last spring. It includes junior and senior men with over a 3 point grade & The Wed assist students who call the office during these hours in finding ing leadership contributions to the University and several faculty members.

> The idea of a centralized tut-"There will be a card file in oring service was first proposed



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