

the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 130 THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Ford hits Detroit suburbs

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

President Ford cut through Detroit suburbs Wednesday with a campaign stop that was as close as a hair's breadth to being a disaster.

Not only too aware of the closeness of next Tuesday's primary and only too aware of the challenger Ronald Reagan in the state could embarrass him right at the White House.

He spoke before nearly 2,000 people at a gathering of the Economic Club of Detroit in Bloomfield. He also addressed crowds in a suburban shopping mall in the evening and toured a Ford Motor Company plant with Lee Iacocca, president of the Ford Motor Company.

But it was in Birmingham that Ford met the most enthusiastic fans.

It was a presidential extravaganza — sirens screamed, children and adults alike shouted the President's arrival. Scores of American flags, high school bands, troops of boy scouts and little league baseball teams rampaged through the streets.

Ford mingled with the crowd for ten to fifteen minutes, as he did at the Economic's Club, the Mall and the Ford plant.

While Ford seemed to enjoy himself, all was not so merry elsewhere in the President's campaign network.

Republican leaders seethed in anger and embarrassment over a statement Tuesday night by Ford campaign chairman Rogers C.B. Morton.

"I'm not going to rearrange the furniture on the deck of the Titanic," Morton said during a discussion of the effect on the President's campaign if he loses the Michigan primary.

Senate Republican Whip Robert P. Griffin of Michigan said: "We're not on the Titanic and President Ford is going to win."

The Titanic was a British ship that hit an iceberg in 1912 off Newfoundland and sank. More than 1,500 persons were killed.

Despite the Titanic controversy, Ford himself came off strong and assertive.

He repeatedly emphasized in his speeches those three words — peace, prosperity and trust — that apparently form the cornerstone of current presidential campaign tactics.

In his address to the Economic Club Ford elaborated on his three pronged slogan:

On peace: "As we work to ensure prosperity, it is essential to remember that the American people want and demand the finest Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corp. money can buy and they don't want our unsurpassed power for peace to become a political football this year."

The congress... for almost a decade before I became president, had been hacking away each year at the defense budget to pay for their favorite social programs. They went on cutting another \$7 billion from the first defense budget I submitted.

"It looks like I have them turned around this year. They are the problem. I am converting them, but the American people in this election will have to help."

On prosperity: "In the congress, the economic downturn set off a clamor for emergency federal subsidies, for bigger government programs and higher government spending. But, the profits of doom were wrong and I knew they were wrong. We did not panic. We resisted big spending schemes that would have caused larger federal deficits and even more destructive inflation."

"I have vetoed 49 bills sent to me by this congress and 42 of my vetoes have been sustained, saving the American taxpayers some \$13 billion for every household which my vetoes have saved. And there are plenty more vetoes where those came from."

For more politics see page 5.



AP wirephoto
President Ford reaches out to shake hands with a couple of small children who were on hand to greet him upon his arrival at the Detroit Metro Airport Wednesday. Ford was spending the day in his home state campaigning for Tuesday's Michigan primary.

MSU Moon unit appears part of campus network

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

The College Assn. for Research of Principles (CARP), a student organization which was uncovered as a front group for the Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church last week, is apparently one of a network of many such groups located on college campuses throughout the country.

According to Betty Taylor, a spokesperson from Citizens Engaging in Re-Uniting Families (CERF), a New York-based group attempting to counter the Moon movement, many CARP chapters have been established at universities. Taylor maintains that CARP uses "underhanded methods" to lure students to the Unification Church, and away from their families.

The Unification Church, an offshoot of Christianity, is a cult movement which preaches that a second messiah has come. It is currently under investigation by a number of federal agencies for alleged violations of the law. The church is also the subject of intense scrutiny because of the alleged dubious methods which it uses to recruit "converts."

Among the colleges which have active CARP chapters are Columbia University, Queens College in New York and the state universities in California.

"We know there's a host of CARP chapters on college campuses throughout the nation, but we have no exact numbers since the church members are so secretive,"

Taylor said.

The MSU CARP chapter was authorized as a student organization on April 28 with the signatures of three students — John Niles, Jeff Butler and George Siegle — as officers. They later admitted that they were actually "signees" who allowed their names to be used on the Student Activities Office (SAO) application as a favor to Darrell Gibson, a member of the church. The students said Gibson wanted to form a "student group" so he could hang Moon posters on University walls. According to Louis Hekhuis, director of student governance, regulations stipulate that only

student groups can hang posters on campus facilities.

Wednesday the three students elected to dissolve the organization after being questioned about its legitimacy by the SAO.

According to Taylor, the methods used to establish the MSU CARP chapter closely paralleled the formation of chapters on other campuses.

"They usually start by asking a few students who don't know anything about Moon to form a dummy CARP chapter," she said. "Then, through the CARP, they recruit new converts, ask them to raise (continued on page 6)

Nature lover discusses 'cosmos' at conference

By PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Staff Writer

"I believe that you should always reach for the brightest star. Once you get there, there will be another star: more beautiful and magnificent than the first. There is always another star."

Those were the words of Gwen Frostic as she spoke at the Second Annual Women's Day program, "Update '76," held in Kellogg Center Wednesday.

Frostic — artist, nature lover, poet, human being — spoke mainly of her life philosophy, what man has done to the environment and what nature demands in return of man in her talk, "The Unending Cosmos."

Frostic, who was introduced as a woman who has made "a unique and unending contribution" to mankind by general chairperson Ingeborg Fritz, said she "often wonders who they are talking about" after such a glowing introduction.

Despite her modesty, Frostic has earned nationwide and worldwide recognition for her delicate art and sensitive poetry

focusing on nature. She has published 10 books of poetry, with the latest one "just off the presses." She received an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree from MSU in 1973.

She has accomplished all this while working under the physical limitations of epilepsy.

"I've been working at this ever since I can remember," she said. "For seventy years."

Speaking about the Press Craft Papers, the organization (of which she is president) that publishes her books, Frostic said that "our aim is to tell you about the wind in the trees and the birds. We want to remind you that there is serenity if you keep in touch with it. There always has been serenity and always will be."

Frostic also traced the history of man's actions with and against nature.

"There was a time when man worshipped nature. Then he became frightened by it when he did not understand it. Eventually man viewed nature as an enemy."

As an enemy of nature, man felt free to destroy and conquer nature as he wished, Frostic said.

"He judged everything by his own morals and ideals, and filled swamps and dammed streams as he wanted. He cut down trees that had been growing beautifully for 100 years whenever they got in his way," she said.

"We've got to keep the fascination for the little things," she emphasized. "Without this, we have lost the spark that makes life worthwhile."

Saying that nature is capable of "taking care of herself," Frostic recommended that man "get out of the way of nature."

"Nature is like a great symphony that man can't direct and he should not try to," she said.

Frostic expressed an optimistic view of man's future in the concluding remarks of her talk.

"Man has come out of the security of his cocoon and is now looking to his own reason. By doing this, he is free to develop a penetrating mind with a passion for knowledge. He will perceive the cosmos."

Alabama Gov. George Wallace came to Lansing Wednesday to revive his faltering campaign. Hoping to repeat his 1972 Michigan showing, Wallace

called on his supporters "not to crossover" and support Reagan, but stay on the Democratic side and vote for him.

CANDIDATE COMMENTS ON OPPONENTS

Wallace begins Michigan campaign

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

Alabama Gov. George Wallace said Wednesday that all is not lost for the campaign, and took pokes at Democratic frontrunner Jimmy Carter.

Wallace made a stop at Lansing's Capital City Center.

Over 80 supporters met Wallace at the center, sporting red, white and blue hats and banners, and greeting him with "we love Gov. Wallace."

Wallace shook hands before holding a press conference, where he told reporters that he was "unbeatable" and emphasized that he was the second greatest number of votes in the primaries thus far.

"I've been in Michigan because I expect to win in the state of Michigan. I already have 150 delegates," Wallace said, "and I am the second candidate in the popular vote in the country."

Wallace said no candidate will go to the polls with a majority of votes, and he did not like the prospect of his losing to Reagan over to the Republican in the May 18 Michigan primary to vote for Reagan.

"I don't like it, but what can I do but urge people to stay with Wallace?" he asked.

"I would say to the people that might be thinking about crossing over from the Democratic party that might have wanted to support me, 'I hope you would stay and support George Wallace because I am a viable candidate,'" he said.

Wallace won the 1972 Michigan primary. Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter drew criticism from Wallace for not making his stands on issues clear.

"I can tell you that people are now beginning to find out that the so-called leading candidate, they don't know exactly what he's talking about. He's coming from all sides," Wallace said.

"Mr. Carter talks about so-called ethnic purity and says that he doesn't believe that the government of the United States should force the destruction of neighborhoods. On the other hand, he supported the Supreme Court decision that did just that," he said.

Carter also is against busing, but against an anti-busing amendment, too, Wallace said.

"You can be against the sky falling," Wallace said, "but if you don't do anything to prop it up, you're not going to stop it from falling."

Wallace described Carter as somebody who "smiles and feels good and looks good and doesn't make anybody mad."

Wallace also took time out to criticize two other Democratic opponents, Arizona Rep. Morris Udall and Idaho Sen. Frank Church.

He was asked if he was ignoring Udall.

"Udall?" Wallace asked, as if trying to recall where he had heard the name before.

"Udall has no more chance of being nominated than I have jumping out the window."

He knocked Church for adding to big (continued on page 6)

thursday

inside

Self-proclaimed student activist Mark Grebner has his day in court. Page 3.
A chili connoisseur issues a challenge. Page 8.

weather

Today should be sunny with a high near 70. The winds will be variable at 5 to 15 m.p.h. Tonight's low will reach 45 under partly cloudy skies with a chance of showers.



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such as meter sticks, measuring
and scales.

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a requirement that all mathematics
textbooks sold in Michigan after
1 must contain strong references to the
metric system.

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assessment program on the fourth and
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and "40" for operator on an MSU
phone and a voice will promptly answer
Michigan State" in an effort to offer
to the caller any time of the day

the University Telephone Office offers
available service — 24 hours, seven
a week — to thousands of people
ing telephone numbers and addresses
of faculty and students.

the office, located in the rear of the
new police station, employs four part
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ing the switchboard work force com
of 24 women and two men.

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operators work in a single room which
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tral system replaced the PBX or plug-in
board in 1961.

the office provides the telephone num
bers and addresses of students and home
phones and office numbers of faculty and



photo by Robert Bethune
Outdoor classes always seem to be a little bit more fun. Maybe it's the
fresh air, maybe it's the free feeling of wide open spaces or perhaps it's
the knowledge that the great outdoors is right there at your
fingertips.

Grade school children to learn meters, liters

By MARICE RUCHTER
State News Staff Writer

Grade school children are getting a
new twist in their education as they learn the
metric system.

The Michigan Dept. of Education is
launching a Bicentennial Horizons project
to instruct elementary school
children in the fundamentals of the metric
system.

Under supervision of the state
metric program for education explain-
ing the metric system has developed about the
basics and science objectives involv-
ing the metric system in grades kindergarten
through sixth.

The state project to be instituted
will have two categories:

The first category involves training educa-
tors in the metric system.

Under the state of Michigan will be
a \$2,000 federal grant for the
development of a Regional Educational
Center educators who will in turn
instruct elementary school teachers in the
basics of teaching the metric sys-

tem. This grant will go for purchasing
materials such as meter sticks, measuring
tapes and scales.

The State Board of Education has
a requirement that all mathematics
textbooks sold in Michigan after
1976 contain strong references to the
metric system.

Another phase of the project involves
an assessment program on the fourth and
high-grade levels. Roebor explained

that the assessment program will include a
new testing system which will take place
statewide.

"There has been a lot of interest in
teaching the metric system as the country
is heading toward a conversion in measure-
ment systems," Roebor said. "Most
students in Michigan have little or no
background in the metric system as it has
never been advocated on a statewide basis
before."

However, the project aimed at younger
students, does not encompass students at
the university level.

Edward Carlin, dean of University Col-
lege, explained that there is no program
through the University College to educate
students in the metric system.

The Mathematics Dept. doesn't have any
courses dealing in the metric system either.
However, Joseph Adney, chairperson of
the Mathematics Dept., explained "stud-
ents who take physics and chemistry use
the metric system of measurement."

"The metric system is not very difficult to
learn. The thing most people worry about
is conversions. For instance, how many
kilometers is it to Detroit?" Adney said.

There is one way of learning metrics at
MSU — through the College of Education.
Math 201 teaches the metric system in
addition to the science and mathematics
methodology courses. Also, there is a
workshop class in continuing education that
offers metrics.

It appears that the best way to learn the
metric system is to teach it!

the second front page

Thursday, May 13, 1976

34 voters' eligibility restored

By NANCY ROBERTS
State News Staff Writer

The 34 MSU students who were declared
ineligible to vote in the May 18 presidential
primary were given back the right yester-
day at an Ingham County Circuit Court
hearing.

The students were registered in April by
Mark Grebner, a deputy registrar who

allowed his certification to expire.

Judge Thomas L. Brown decided that the
situation was, "a conflict between Mark
Grebner (the deputy registrar with expired
certification) and Beverly Colizzi (East
Lansing City Clerk)."

He said that both Grebner and Colizzi
knew how to contact each other and added
that Grebner should have been advised that

he was not officially registered. But Brown
said that the 34 students were all qualified
to vote and the real issue was whether they
should be allowed to vote.

"The letter of the law killeth," he said,
quoting St. Paul. "The court should apply
the spirit of the law."

The 34 student voter applicants were
registered last April by Mark Grebner, a
deputy registrar since 1972, who according
to him, unconsciously allowed his certifica-
tion to expire.

Grebner had attended the deputy regis-
trar certification meeting but left before the
end, when renewal slips were passed out
and signed. He said he did not realize he
had to sign a renewal slip.

Joyce Trovato, the director of the
registration classes, said she realized
Grebner had not renewed his certification
but thought Grebner wanted to be just a
coordinator of the campus registration
process.

The applications signed by Grebner were
turned in after the April 19 deadline for
voters to register for the May 18 presiden-
tial primary. This was another reason for
declaring the applications invalid.

Gina M. Torielli, a plaintiff in the case

who was declared ineligible to vote
testified at the hearing that she was not
aware that her application would be invalid.

Trovato, also a deputy clerk for East
Lansing, maintained that the renewal
process for deputy registration had not
changed in the last two or three years and
Grebner should have known the procedure.

Trovato was asked, hypothetically, if the
clerk's office would reregister people who
were accidentally registered from Meridian
Township. She answered that the clerk
would draw up another valid affidavit. But
Trovato maintained that the 34 students
could not be reregistered because the
problem was not discovered until after the
deadline.

"The city clerk, by other practices, has
accepted inappropriately taken registra-
tions," Judge Brown said. "The city clerk is
directed to accept the applications of the 10
plaintiffs and those of other persons who fill
out another affidavit prior to Saturday,
May 15."

Ten of the 34 students were plaintiffs in
the case and thus were informed of Judge
Brown's decision. The other 24 applicants
must be notified.

Students needed; commissions open

Students interested in having a voice in
East Lansing city policy-making can avail
themselves of the vacancies that will exist
on various commissions starting on June 30.

Applications should be submitted to City
Manager John Patriarche before June 1.
The applications will be reviewed and
recommendations will be made to Mayor
George Griffiths. Griffiths will then make
the appointments with the approval of the
City Council.

"The council will be looking for people
who represent various segments of the

community," Patriarche said. "The only
qualifications are that the applicant be an
East Lansing resident, have an interest in
the subject of the commission and be willing
to give up the time to work on the
commission."

The commissions submit resolutions to
the city council and must have regular
monthly meetings.

Because several terms of service expire
June 30, vacancies will exist on the
following commissions:

- Recreation Commission — four open-
ings.
- Planning Commission — three open-
ings.
- Housing Commission — three openings.
- Transportation Commission — three
openings.
- Human Relations Commission — three
openings.

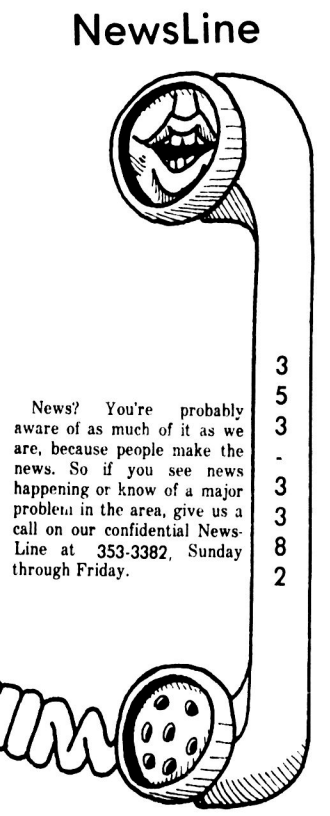
Openings on other boards include the
Building Board of Appeals, Zoning Board of
Appeals, East Lansing-Meridian Water and
Sewer Authority, Board of Review (reviews
property assessment appeals), Building
Authority, Library Board, Officer's Com-
pensation Committee and the Michigan
Grand River Watershed Council.

Jesse Sobel, an MSU senior who has been
on the Housing Commission since January,
said student representation on the volun-
teer advisory groups should more closely
reflect the percentage of students in the
community.

"Only two of the nine housing commis-
sioners are students, which is sort of absurd
since at least 65 per cent of the residents
are students," Sobel said.

"If we don't have any students on the
commissions, the only voices heard will be
those of landlords, business people and
nonstudents."

"Right now, we are getting the short end
of the stick by default. Students should
have a more proportionate say in what goes
on in city government," he added.



Telephone office assists callers

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the night.

operators work in a single room which
contains eight central machines. The cen
tral system replaced the PBX or plug-in
board in 1961.

the office provides the telephone num
bers and addresses of students and home
phones and office numbers of faculty and

staff. Though the office prefers to provide
telephone numbers and addresses ex-
clusively, people do call requesting general
information.

Mazner said the office is trying to get
away from giving out an assortment of
information.

"General information calls are sometimes
referred to the Library, which has a special
information service," she said. "Our op-
erators will handle such calls depending on
their present work load and knowledge.
They are often busy enough relaying only
phone numbers."

Wisconsin's overall costs now rank 3rd in Big Ten

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — A survey conducted by a local newspaper this week showed
the University of Wisconsin is now the third most expensive university — when overall
costs and complete meal program is included — in the Big Ten.

Wisconsin's undergraduate resident fees and tuition, however, rank near the bottom
among the conference schools.

The Madison Capital Times said only Northwestern and U-M had higher overall costs.
MSU is eighth in resident and ninth in nonresident costs.

The costs of tuition, fees, a double room and three meals a day for undergraduate
Wisconsin students will be \$2,246 for residents and \$3,998 for nonresidents under rate
increases approved last week by regents.

At Northwestern, the newspaper's survey showed, the costs total \$6,016. The costs at
U-M go from \$2,440 to \$2,534 for residents and from \$4,528 to \$4,764 for nonresidents.

Wisconsin's undergraduate resident tuition fee of \$671 was well down among the
conference schools. Tuition at Northwestern — the only private school in the conference —
is \$4,260. U-M's tuition for residents ranges from \$928 for freshmen and sophomores to
\$1,052 for juniors and seniors.

The survey, the Capital Times said, showed Minnesota fourth in overall costs with
resident tuition of \$683, nonresident tuition of \$1,908 and a \$1,491 bill for room and board.

Illinois ranks fifth in nonresident and seventh in resident costs and Purdue ranks sixth in
both resident and nonresident costs. Ohio State has the fifth highest resident costs and the
lowest nonresident fees.

Iowa is ninth in resident and eighth in nonresident costs and Indiana is the most
inexpensive for residents and seventh highest for nonresidents.

Costs at Indiana for residents total \$1,951 a year.



Glen Hookey, 431 N. Wonders Hall, chalks a carica-
ture onto the sidewalk in front of Bessey Hall. Stu-
dents of Dr. James Adley's Studio Art 131 class
were given an assignment to bring art into the en-
vironment by using colored chalk on the sidewalk.
Students coming and going from class were asked
to join in and were handed chalk to "do their own
thing."

The State News

Thursday, May 13, 1976

State News editorials are determined by the opinion board, composed of the editor-in-chief, managing editor, news editor, the associate editors, opinion page editor and staff representative. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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The crisis of crime: prison isn't helping

As the state of Michigan finalizes plans to spend over 50 million dollars for the expansion of prison facilities, there is a distinction which must be made: that between prison reform and criminal justice reform.

While the new construction may constitute progress in the former area, this state is lagging far behind in overhauling the way we handle law offenders.

A new group, the Michigan Coalition for Prison Alternatives, recently criticized the state for building more prisons, rather than considering the numerous more socially advantageous alternatives to current institutions.

By not wasting state dollars on building new facilities, the group contends, the need for other criminal reform alternatives will grow and money will become available.

While all this sounds like good reasoning, the problem in Michigan with the current system has an emergency status. An increase in prison construction is vital.

The prisons are so overcrowded that construction has become necessary not just to care for the current population of prisoners, but also for an expected increase.

And even if the prison population were to decrease with more usage of alternative criminal reform, the state would still come out ahead with new construction since many of the older buildings now in use are substandard and should be abandoned.

But alternatives to prison are lagging far behind and the situation appears to be getting no better. Rising crime has caused irrational fear, which instead of activating a more responsible and informed public interest, has instead contributed to the thoughtless continuance of a practice which equates justice with revenge and pessimistic disregard for man: a practice which has demonstrably failed in a long-term sense in alleviating our crisis of crime.

Even officials from the corrections department agree that only about one-fifth of the people currently behind bars really need to be there.

But the state should go ahead with construction of prisons because the shift in thinking will not come about in time to do otherwise. It is, however, important for the new construction to take place with the spirit of rehabilitation. Any sensible future depends on prison alternatives.

Some criminals may present a hopeless problem for society and then prison is needed. But the state has an obligation to do with criminals that which is best for society: give them a chance for recompense, rehabilitation and the eventual emergence of an individual who can once again contribute to society rather than detract from it.

Women: at long last

The time has at long last arrived: MSU is finally getting around to offering athletic scholarships to women. Athletic director Joe Kearney has said that MSU will offer the scholarships for the first time in the fall, though this decision will not be official until the budget is drawn up.

This can only be viewed as an important step towards narrowing the disparity between men's and women's sports.

MSU will be the third university in Michigan to plan to offer women's athletic scholarships in the fall.

But MSU is not ahead of its time: most Big Ten schools, it seems, embarked on women's athletic scholarship programs at least a year ago. So MSU is more or less just now catching up.

We can only say that the time has indisputably come for the increased recognition of women's sports, and all the ramifications this entails. The MSU community must insist that the athletic department follow through with its plans for next year.

Jerry Brown: winning votes in Maryland

WASHINGTON — A black letter-carrier paused in the swift completion of his appointed rounds at the McCulloh housing project for senior citizens in South Baltimore to have a look at Maryland's new political sensation, Gov. Jerry Brown of California.

"I certainly will vote for him," he said. "Everyone wants a change. This fellow has more appeal than Carter. People think he is an honest man."

Odessa Davis, a social worker, gazed at the slim young figure in the well-cut houndstooth check suit while she explained the fascination.

"He looks like he knows what he wants to do," she said. "I thought of Carter, but that 'ethnic purity' didn't set too good with me. I'm not going to take no chances with him."

"Jimmy Carter?" snapped an elderly woman. "I ain't listenin' to him."

"Black and Brown Are Beautiful" buttons



Mary McGrory

were being handed out.

Jerry Brown is obviously going to fight Carter for every black vote in Maryland — it's 30 percent of the electorate. Any doubt about that was resolved by the hasty addition to his schedule of a stop at the Sheraton-Carrollton headquarters of

Muhammad Ali to receive the champ's blessing.

"He's young," said Ali, "and he's pretty. He's an underdog, and I like underdogs."

It was a succinct summary of the early Maryland returns on the 38-year-old challenger. People are standing on tip-toe to see him. Women come away from meeting him with that glazed look some politicians inspire. Brown's good looks — he has a boyish, sensitive face framed with white-frosted sideburns — are taking their toll, and people are saying, "he talks real nice."

Young Lochinvar has come out of the west awfully late in the day. Even Hubert Humphrey who never says die, said on Tuesday that Carter can't be stopped. Henry Jackson seconded the motion on Saturday. If Brown had been privy to Humphrey's plans which were announced hours before the filing deadline, Brown would have jumped into New Jersey's

primary too to make good his claim.

"People are still looking for something. It's not too late, he told a dozing crowd in the basement of the Sharpe Memorial Church. The last shall be first, said by way of showing that Carter lock on the Bible either. Spiritually, ex-Jesuit seminarian will compete with fundamentalist Baptist from Georgia.

He's supposed to be like Carter, senior by 13 years, in other ways — in his remoteness and his self-confidence. They also share a lot for labels, resistance to defining power and doubts about the healing power of government.

But Brown wasn't talking Washington in Baltimore. He was talking jobs and the need for the Humphreys full employment bill, a modestly embraced by Carter.

"A young man doesn't have a job," the dozing crowd in the church base. "He steals a television. When he looks at the screen, he has seen the highest of in the land not telling the truth. He respects for himself. We have to respect of our own people at home. We can win respect in the world. Can figure out how to put people to work? We have to want to do it."

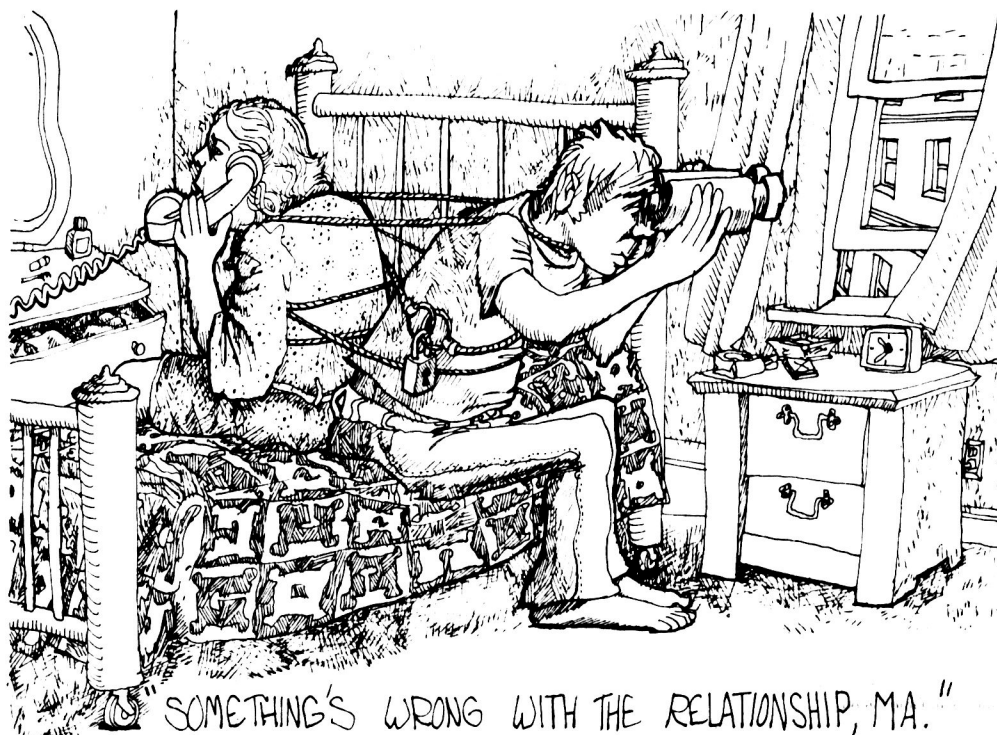
Cries of "Amen" came from the audience. "He's not one of those guys who around in a Cadillac," said a steel-worker outside the Bethlehem plant. "He's got it, and he's got my vote."

Brown has been awkwardly scheduled the plant between shifts so he met a fraction of the 22,000 workers. But he disciplined and philosophical campaign.

"It's an incremental process," he lightly. "We must lower expectations. How effectively incremental the process will be is the question. He has booked days in the state, and one of his aides "he would like to move in here." Many voters could be influenced by event will occur elsewhere between now primary voting day, May 18, and the inevitability of Jimmy Carter.

Brown seems to have one advantage doesn't say to voters, as Carter does he will never lie to them. Apparent doesn't need to. Marylanders who among the most lied-to voters in the Republic, have decided that Jerry Brown the trendy Zen politician, is an honest "straightforward" and "sincere."

Jimmy Carter is taking no chances scheduled another day in the state. Washington Star



LETTERS To the Editor



Radio experience

It would be very unfortunate if the MSU Radio Board goes through with its decision to phase out the operations of the campus radio stations WBRB and WKME. Although I am sure this would result in greater efficiency and less strain on their budget, it would also drastically cut down on the

opportunities for budding broadcasters to get practical, on-the-job radio experience.

For someone interested in radio, but having little skill or experience, these small affiliate stations offer an excellent chance for them to get their feet wet. Such was the case in 1971 when I, a scared freshman at MSU, started working as a D.J. at WMCD. Although my air shift was from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. and probably no one listened, I did get some good initial experience.

Since then I have worked at WHFB Radio in Benton Harbor and WILS Radio in Lansing. I am currently employed in broadcast services at Michigan Farm Bureau. I would not have had no professional career had I not been given a chance to work at WMCD. I would not likely have been able to get that chance had there only been a centralized station on campus, as proposed by Irene Doyle.

There are many professional broadcasters working around the state and the country that started out in those little dorm affiliate stations. If the Radio Board has any interest in the educational aspects of

campus radio, they will do everything they can to preserve these stations.

Mike Rogers
915 L.I.ac

Include me out

This letter is in reply to Randy Green's letter in Friday's State News.

Randy, I think you missed the whole point of much of the criticism about Don Kersten's letter. You fail to realize that everybody is not a Christian and they do not desire to live within the Christian conception of good and evil.

Whether some background for customs happens to have come from some religious experiences in the past or not is not an issue here.

The point is the Supreme Court should not be able to regulate (nor should state or local courts) anything so intimate and private an affair as whom one chooses to spend sexually intimate moments with.

The reason I fail to even attempt to

evaluate Kersten's sources is because the Bible is a completely sexist and unacceptable document to me.

The original issue was political, religious, and the two are therefore supposed to be separate in this column. I don't think anyone needs to consider Kersten's sources, because whole issue is one of political and rights, not religious sentiment.

Terrance Cae
120 O
E. La

Please advise

Why Michigan Scapegoat University Who has cast the first stone? Has answered all of the questions asked NCAA with sufficient evidence? If so, the ostracization of a program, coaches, athletic director, assistant coaches and fans? What are the facts don't we have them? Will it be a stand again Buckeye in the fall? Or read the proceedings of the hearings? Can the sentences be applied? Is there an honest man among the acquittal old-fashioned? Is spirit? Is letter warranted?

Please advise. But make the better than that given to the Spartans.

James R. H.
Alu
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Reston's indiscretion in political analysis

Mr. James Reston, in one of his routine exercises in indiscretion, has announced to the American public that Henry Kissinger having been dispatched from time to time to brief Governor Ronald Reagan during the Nixon days, "testified later that seldom in his long experience as a teacher had he come across a more gullible pupil."

Concerning that statement, a few observations: •Did Kissinger say that to Reston? Certainly Kissinger has never "testified" on the question of Reagan's gullibility, else us plain-folks would have heard about it. What Reston surely means is that Kissinger said as much to Reston personally. Presumably he said it in confidence, but Reston permits himself to transcend these considerations, as when not long ago he wrote that publicly the President and the Secretary of State applaud Daniel Patrick Moynihan, while privately they deplore him. Exit Moynihan.

I wonder whether other friends of the Secretary of State should feel free to reveal positions Mr. Kissinger has "testified" to? Mr. Reston, whose cosmopolitanism contrasts so sharply with Reagan's gullibility, is a man who having got his appendix taken out successfully in China, came back with praise for that totalitarian state which



William F. Buckley

would have embarrassed Edgar Snow. Mr. Reston's current hold on public reality is best measured by his continuing references to "wee Jimmy." The gentleman in question is Governor Carter, who will probably be the next President of the United States.

•Though it is true that Mr. Kissinger, like so many intellectuals, is a man of considerable personal impatience with those who either fail quickly to grasp his point, or else proceed to disagree with it — Harold Wilson is a little bit that way: he's always assumed that people who disagree with him are just not quite bright — would surely not "testify" to the "gullibility" of Reagan. After all, if Kissinger is calling Reagan gullible, what do you suppose Le Duc Tho is

calling Kissinger?

•The "gullibility" of Reagan is based on Reagan's assertion that the United States has full sovereign powers over the Panama Canal. As a matter of fact, Reagan is technically wrong. We don't own the canal zone in exactly the same sense we own Alaska. But Reagan has a far more accurate sense of the active relationship between the United States and the Panama Canal than the legion of his critics who speak as though the canal zone were Panamanian territory in any meaningful sense.

The relevant sentence in the treaty authorized the United States "to exercise all rights, power, and authority within the zone . . . which the United States would possess and exercise if it were the sovereign of the territory . . . to the entire exclusion of the exercise by the Republic of Panama of any such sovereign rights, power, or authority."

I think even gullible people, reading those words, would be entitled to say that we have effective sovereignty over the Panama Canal.

Mr. Reston says that "Reagan couldn't pass a test in freshman American history," preaching what he does about American rights in Panama. If that is so, as much could be said of former Secretary of State

and later Chief Justice Charles Hughes, who in 1923 wrote, "It is absolute futility for the Panamanian government to expect any American administration, no matter what it is, President or Secretary of State, to surrender any part of these rights which the United States has acquired under treaty of 1903."

•Since Mr. Reston is having so difficulty understanding the rise to prominence of "wee Jimmy" and of the governor of California, whom Reston with such wit, "the old trouper," I'll tell you what's going on. These men are headway because huge numbers of American citizens review a scene in for a generation or two the Restons world, strutting their sophisticated critical hand in shaping. The state who turned on the Restons, gave couple of world wars, slave empire stretched from East Europe to India, passion for decolonization that has extinguished human freedom in yet a large continent, and, at home, a demoralization of the spirit. The something old and true (Reagan something — anything — new (Carter Washington Star

JIMMY 'HOLDS UP A LOT BETTER' Son campaigns hard for dad

Harper's 'Carter' article starts debate over validity

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

Jeff Carter smoked cigarettes until the ash fell off of his own weight and said the trail is tougher for him than for his father.

Jeff holds up a lot better than I do. He gets about four hours sleep and tries to thrive on it," Jeff Carter said, dumping an ash at the last moment. "His metabolism is adjusted to it, I guess."

"I can't do it. I just can't."

Carter, of course, is the son of Democratic frontrunner and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter. Jeff, and his wife, Annette, are part of an 11-member Carter family troupe which runs around the country campaigning for its peanut-businessman

relative.

"When he ran for governor of Georgia, the family did the same thing," Annette said. "It's always been a personal type of campaign. You get out and meet the people one on one."

Anywhere there is a crowd, the Carter family campaigners are there. And people usually appreciate the appearance.

"People are very, very rarely antagonistic," Jeff said. "If they are, they're usually Republicans."

"This isn't really an issues campaign. I think everybody now generally accepts that his proposals are specific, except Udall and Jackson," Jeff Carter said.

And what do people usually want to know about Jimmy Carter? About him, period.

"This isn't really an issues campaign," Jeff said. "I think everybody now generally accepts that his proposals are specific, except Udall and Jackson."

"There's not an interest in the issues, you know, we've found that out. They want to know about Dad, about his personality."

"A lot of people say he comes across as really sincere," Annette said, "and I think

that they can feel what he's saying, about turning the nation back to a strong moral leadership — one that is honest and open."

Openness was one of the achievements of Carter during his 1970 to 1974 gubernatorial term, Jeff said. Carter pushed — and passed — several amendments to the state constitution which opened up all state government meetings with only one exception. That exception was fought in court by Carter.

Jeff said these so-called "sunshine laws"

Jeff Carter's criticism of a Harper's magazine article and its author, Steven Brill, is unsubstantiated, according to Harper's Editor Lewis Lapham.

Supporters of former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter have leveled a heavy attack on Brill's article "Jimmy Carter's Pathetic Lies," which appeared in the magazine's March issue. Even before the magazine was released, Brill himself received much criticism.

Lapham said Wednesday that the criticism — including Jeff Carter's — has not refuted any of what Brill wrote.

Carter said Tuesday night he knew that Brill had written an article about Alabama Gov. George Wallace which contained several errors and "the other one he wrote was about Henry Jackson. They wouldn't even publish that one."

"That was never an article," Lapham said. "The study (of Jackson) was commissioned by the ADA (Americans for Democratic Action)."

Lapham added that Brill was asked for copies of the study, which was damaging to Jackson, by a top Carter aide for use in the Florida primary campaign.

Jeff Carter said, "I've never seen a copy of it," though he had campaigned in Florida. Carter also said it was "particularly easy" to deal with Brill's article after it appeared in the magazine.

"He quoted 23 people in Georgia and nine of them say they had been misquoted. Twelve said they were deliberately distorted," Carter said.

"The secretary of state, who was one of them who said he was deliberately distorted, called up the publisher of Harper's and screamed at them and said we've got statements from nine different people that this is actually nonfactual information, and we've got a 23 page rebuttal to it, which is actually longer than the article was," Carter said.

"The denials," Lapham said, "were coming from people working for Carter," adding that he had not heard from the Georgia secretary of state.

"I think I may have received one letter from someone working in the archives of the state legislature," he said.

Lapham also said the only rebuttal he had seen was a partial one reprinted in the New York Globe but, in that rebuttal, "none of the substantial reporting or allegations of Brill have been refuted."

"All the Carter people are doing is saying Brill is a liar, or I am a liar, and not addressing themselves to the factual information," Lapham said.

Udall criticizes Carter during Detroit campaign

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

DETROIT — Presidential candidate Udall traveled to yet another Detroit neighborhood of Detroit Wednesday to criticize Jimmy Carter and stump for his support. He desperately needs to win the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Udall campaigned in a run-down inner city neighborhood before a crowd composed of striking United Rubber Workers. The workers struck the Big Four rubber corporations three weeks ago, claiming they had fallen far behind other workers in pay and benefits.

"I won't even tell you whether he's in a union shop," Udall told a crowd of 100 to 150.

Udall also campaigned in a run-down inner city neighborhood before a crowd composed of striking United Rubber Workers. The workers struck the Big Four rubber corporations three weeks ago, claiming they had fallen far behind other workers in pay and benefits.

"I won't even tell you whether he's in a union shop," Udall told a crowd of 100 to 150.

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Church upsets Carter in Nebraska

Ronald Reagan has scored another key triumph in his quest for the Republican presidential nomination, but President Ford has come up with a victory of his own.

Frank Church, meanwhile, has scored an upset in his Democratic primary debut.

These were the figures in the key races: Nebraska—with 97 per cent of the precincts counted:

• Reagan 110,846 or 54 per cent.
• Ford 92,833 or 46 per cent.

In the separate delegate election, with 73 per cent of the precincts tallied, Reagan led for 18, Ford for seven.

On the Democratic side there it was:

• Church 66,693 or 39 per cent.
• Carter 64,810 or 38 per cent.
• Humphrey 12,735 or 7 per cent.

Sen. Edward Kennedy was listed, like Humphrey, and despite his disclaimers of candidacy, got four per cent.

In the Democratic delegate contest, Church led for 15, Carter for 8.

West Virginia—with 80 per cent of the precincts tallied:

• Ford 67,467 or 56 per cent.
• Reagan 52,201 or 44 per cent.

The 28 Republican delegates there were uncommitted under state law.

Favorite son Sen. Robert C. Byrd won

the Democratic primary there with 246,601 votes or 89 per cent. Wallace had 31,968 or 11 per cent.

There are 33 Democratic delegates, also uncommitted.

Connecticut — with all of the precincts counted:

• Reagan 110,846 or 54 per cent.
• Ford 92,833 or 46 per cent.

In the separate delegate election, with 73 per cent of the precincts tallied, Reagan led for 18, Ford for seven.

On the Democratic side there it was:

• Church 66,693 or 39 per cent.
• Carter 64,810 or 38 per cent.
• Humphrey 12,735 or 7 per cent.

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Connecticut — with all of the precincts counted:

• Reagan 110,846 or 54 per cent.
• Ford 92,833 or 46 per cent.

In the separate delegate election, with 73 per cent of the precincts tallied, Reagan led for 18, Ford for seven.

On the Democratic side there it was:

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• Reagan 110,846 or 54 per cent.
• Ford 92,833 or 46 per cent.

In the separate delegate election, with 73 per cent of the precincts tallied, Reagan led for 18, Ford for seven.

On the Democratic side there it was:

For graduation...our English pewter mug...specially priced



Right they'll have and enjoy for a lifetime. It's top quality thick-walled pewter with the traditional glass bottom. 20-oz. capacity, made to sell for much more. Our special purchase brings it to you at a modest price.

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(Add just \$1.00 for three engraved initials)

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If you want something more than just a job, do what Cal and Les did...be your own boss, traveling the country and making money doing it. northAmerican will furnish the tractor for a reasonable down payment and they'll furnish the loads, too. There's no experience required.

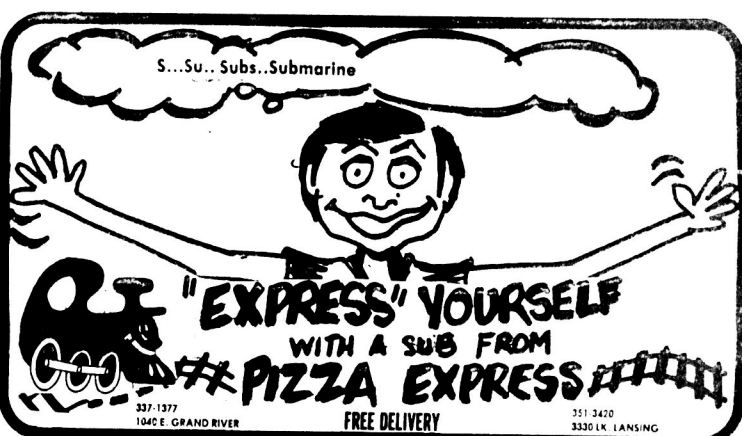
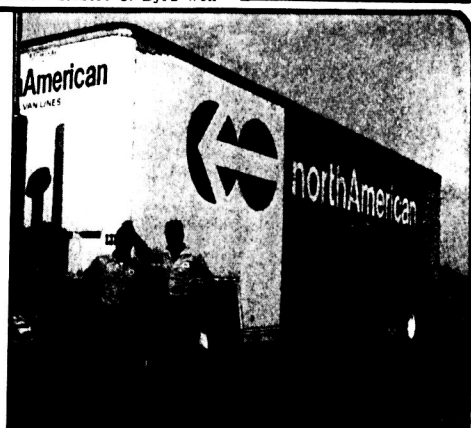
Like any other business, it requires an outlay of time and an initial investment. A minimum investment of \$1,700 to a maximum of \$3,000 includes the down payment on a tractor and interim living expenses. northAmerican provides training which covers driving, business operations, loading and paperwork.

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Epilepsy group gives information

By SUZIE ROLLINS
State News Staff Writer

In honor of American Hospital Week, the Greater Lansing Epilepsy Assn. is providing information regarding first-aid treatment for epileptics and a slide presentation on epilepsy at the Lansing Mall.

There are more than 4,000,000 Americans with epilepsy, and nearly 100,000 of them are Michigan residents.

According to the Epilepsy Foundation of America, the

incidence of epilepsy is usually underestimated. The major reason for this is the reluctance of persons with epilepsy to disclose their condition because of the social stigma and prejudices it often incurs.

Epilepsy is a disorder of the nervous system, centered around the brain. It is usually caused by brain damage.

"Eighty per cent of epileptics are normal people and can lead normal lives," Paul Kay, chair-

man of the Greater Lansing Epilepsy Assn., said.

When an epileptic experiences a seizure, there are temporary buildups of excessive electrical charges in some nerve cells of the brain. When this happens the brain cannot work properly for a time, and it loses control over muscles of the body, consciousness or senses.

There are three types of seizures. Grand mal seizures last about a minute and can

occur one or more times daily, weekly, monthly or annually. The victim loses consciousness, usually falls to the ground, with convulsive movements of the body.

A seizure that lasts from 5 to 20 seconds and is most common in children is petit mal. This type of seizure, which may be accompanied by staring or twitching of the eyelids along with momentary lapse of consciousness, may occur many times in an hour.

The third type of seizure is psychomotor, which can occur at any age. These persons have the most complex behavior patterns, including dizziness, fear, rage, and anger. The seizure may last from one minute to several hours. After the attack, the patient is unable to remember what happened.

The Epilepsy Foundation of America offers the following advice to help an epileptic experiencing a seizure:

• Remain calm. Once a seizure has begun there is nothing to do to stop it.

• Do not interfere with the epileptic's movements in any way.

• Do not force anything between his teeth. If his mouth is already open, place a soft object, like a handkerchief, between the side teeth to prevent him from biting his tongue. If possible turn him on his side so saliva may flow from his mouth.

Generally it is not necessary to call a doctor unless the attack is followed almost immediately by another major seizure or if the seizure lasts for more than ten minutes.

Gov. Wallace launches Mich. campaign

(continued from page 1)

government. "Mr. Church says in Nebraska 'we've got too big a bureaucracy.' Well, that's too bad. He's been there all these years and has helped build it, and now it's too big for him," Wallace said.

Wallace made clear his stands on several issues, including mentioning his "fine labor record in Alabama."

"I've always been for the working people," he said.

He also emphasized that he wanted to give people back their freedom of choice.

"Just give them freedom of choice," he said, "and let them go to any school they want to go to, regardless of race or color, and then you will have a democratic system."

"Leave people alone, get off their backs, get out of their

pocketbooks," he said.

On other issues, Wallace said the country "must maintain its military strength" and have a "viable foreign intelligence service."

He also called for a return to the electric chair and tougher crime measures to reduce criminal activity.

On the economy, Wallace said the country should reduce "social experiment" programs which are destroying the cities.

Moon unit part of network

(continued from page 1)

money for the church, and sometimes even lure them out of college."

Taylor said that a CARP chapter was dissolved by the student organization at Albany State after the Albany State Student Organization (a counterpart to ASMSU) ruled that the CARP chapter was a detriment to the student body.

According to Ann Gumper, an MSU student who was a church member for five months last year, the Moon cult deserves as much notoriety as it has been accorded.

"The church capitalizes on confused people," she said. "They brainwash you and you believe and will do anything they say. They alienate you from your family and sever all your ties with reality."

Gumper said that she was a student at Goddard College in Vermont when she was befriended by a group of "wonderful people" from off campus.

"Before I knew it they had persuaded me to go to a 'workshop session' for the Moon church and from then on they drew me deeper and deeper into the church," Gumper said.

Gumper said at the workshop they used "Hitlerian tactics" to brainwash her, immersing her in an unremitting river of their ideology, giving her only brief sleeping periods and exhausting her resolve. She left her family and wholeheartedly joined the church, living in a commune with other members, sometimes spending the entire day raising funds for the church, she said. After five months her parents kidnapped her and brought her back home.

"It's really scary," she said. "I would have done anything they (the church leaders) wanted. They have to be stopped."

Currently the Unification Church claims a worldwide following of two million people. Estimates indicate that it nets an annual profit of \$10 million from its "fundraising drives," much of which, Gumper said, "goes to the bank account of Moon, who preaches against materialism."

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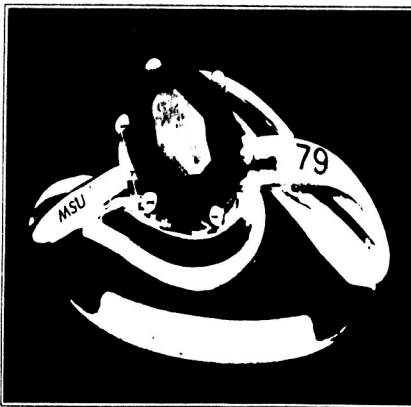
CHICAGO (UPI) — Rep. Ralph Metcalfe, D Ill., contends some undertakers prey on grieving families by charging high prices.

Metcalfe told an informal Federal Trade Commission hearing on the funeral business that unscrupulous undertakers "literally rob the consumer." He called for federal regulation of the trade and said city and state regulations have not succeeded in protecting consumers. Illinois is one of 31 states which have such regulations.

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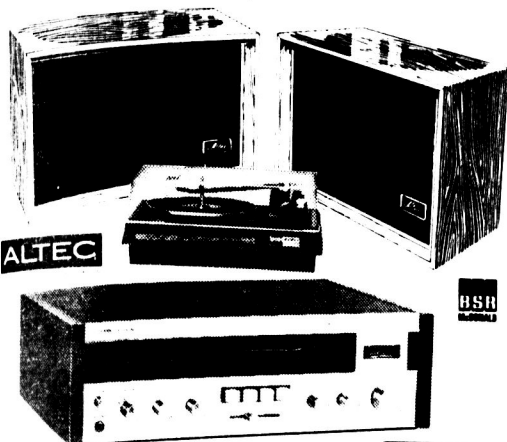
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Sony 614 Receiver	370.00	315.65
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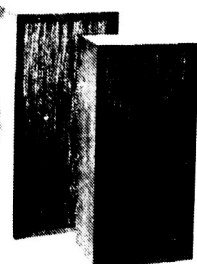
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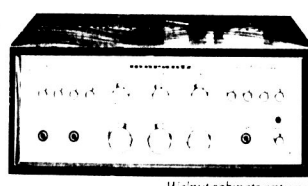


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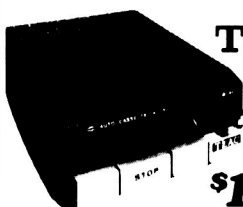
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The Tribe promises 'high energy' jazz show

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer
Showcase Jazz is bringing a tribe to MSU. Not a tribe from the wild west, but a tribe of musicians from the wilderness of the Motor City.

The Tribe, fast becoming a popular jazz group from Detroit, will invade McDonel Hall Kiva Friday. The following weekend, Showcase Jazz wraps up its season with jazz master Charles Mingus.

"The Tribe is a mainstay band in Detroit that is just starting to develop a national name," said Bill Warren of

Showcase Jazz. "They are one of the top bands in Detroit and are well known in Michigan. Tribe is national in the sense that they have been reviewed in several national magazines."

The men of The Tribe incorporate a wide variety of musical instruments into their act. Phil Ranelin plays the trombone, Harold McKinney the piano, Wendell Harrison the saxophone and flute, both Herman Curry and Billy Turner the drums, and Herman Curry the bass guitar. The group normally has seven members, but trumpeter Marcus Belgrave is playing elsewhere on Friday.

"It's not unusual to have two drummers at all. Spangler and Turner play off each other much like two lead guitarists do. One drummer fills in the holes of the other drummer," Warren said.

Trombonist Phil Ranelin, the group leader, has had a wide variety of musical experience — from playing at night clubs with such artists as Ella Fitzgerald to performing with jazz artists like Freddie Hubbard. Ranelin has paid his dues. Along with playing for singers like Jonnie Taylor and Joe Simon, Ranelin has also recorded with the

Staple Singers.

"The Tribe plays anything from bee-bop to their own compositions, which they prefer. Their compositions can be described as high energy contemporary jazz with a lot of improvisation," Warren said.

The Tribe will perform Friday in McDonel Hall Kiva. Two shows are scheduled: one at 8 and the other at 10:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Union and at the door for \$1.50.

Showcase Jazz will wrap up its concert season with the campus appearance of one of the best jazz musicians of today, Charles Mingus. Mingus

who has recorded more than 50 albums, is a master bassist, composer and arranger. He has consistently played with the best musicians in jazz, including Eric Dolphy, Jackie McLean and Lee Konitz.

"Mingus is the top leader in jazz today. He is a lot more modern than Duke Ellington

and has always been known for working with large bands and using arrangements that are quite extensive," Terry Donaldson of Showcase Jazz said.

For his appearance at Showcase Jazz, Mingus will bring a quartet featuring Dannie Richmond on drums, Jack Walrath on trumpet, Danny Mixon on

piano and Harold Vick on tenor saxophone. In addition to performing the concert, Mingus is conducting a special workshop May 22 in the Erickson Hall Kiva at 4 p.m.

"Mingus doesn't tour too often, but when he does, it's usually for a college audience. This will be the only place in

the state that he is performing so the concert is quite an occasion," Donaldson said. Mingus performs May 22 in the Erickson Hall Kiva. Two shows each night at 10:30 p.m. are scheduled. Opening show act will be formed by two members of Tribe, Harrison and McK



MARTY SOMMERNESS

Chili: a burning question

H. Allen Smith, I'm calling you out to slap spoons.

This here chili bowl known as America ain't big enough for both of us. Your so-called chili, that watered down sludge that somehow escaped from a sewage treatment plant, isn't worth beans.

You name the place, H. Allen Smith, and I'll out-chili you. From the bastions of Brody Hall, the world's largest non-military eatery to the humble hearths of Spartan Village, I will out-chili you on the beaches, I will out-chili you in the streets, I will out-chili you in the homes.

Ours is not to reason why. Ours is to chili and die. They shall say that this was my finest hour. I love chili!

I will cook your hot tamale! For nonchili aficionados, H. Allen Smith is the author of "The Great Chili Confrontation: A Dramatic History of the Decade's Most Impassioned Culinary Embroidment (With Recipes)."

In his book, Smith details his 1967 stove-top showdown with Wick Fowler in the town of Terlingua, Texas. Fowler, a Texan, was the inventor of the "Two-Alarm Chili" a concoction so rancidly hot, it could supposedly be used as a substitute for napalm.

The battle between the two chili heads, for which then-governor of Texas John Connally proclaimed a "Chili Appreciation Day" and President Johnson's Special Assistant for Consumer Affairs, Betty Furness, said "The chili problem certainly supersedes all others," was a failure. As Smith wrote: "The contest would have to be called a Mexican standoff, a draw, a tie, and that there would be a second confrontation at a later date. In Sam Goldwyn's memorable words, the whole affair was a carriage of misjustice."

The controversy of Fowler's thick chili with no beans versus Allens' soupy chili with beans was never decided. Time has come for that Armageddon to happen. I have thrown down the gauntlet. The free world

must be defended against defilers of the faith.

In his "Chili H. Allen Smith" recipe, Allen writes: "I cannot eat chili without a large glass of cold milk at my elbow. No beer, no water, no wine — just cold milk."

Good gosh, no beer? Why, no meal of chili is complete without an ice cold draught of America's only fire-brewed beer: Stroh's.

To set H. Allen upon the path of righteousness, here is the

knife, but torn into bits by hand — it adds flavor) and tossed into the kettle. A can of kidney beans, with the water drained, should then be stirred in with the rest of the ingredients.

One teaspoon of cumin powder (H. Allen only uses 1/4 of a teaspoon of cumin powder — moderation — the mark of a true Philistine), at the very least one heaping tablespoon of chili powder and (most importantly) a cup or two of brown sugar should be stirred into the

than beans and not allowing spices to dominate the broth.

Cheap chili chislers who can't cook use the spicy hotness of their chili to cover up their culinary catastrophes. Super hot chili is a drag — it's masochistic, and it ain't chili.

So, any time you're ready, H. Allen, I'll take you on. I won't cook that garbage they serve in some cafeterias where whole tomatoes are thrown haphazardly into the kettle, nor will I do as many restaurants and cover up the lack of meat by throwing tons of beans into the mess.

I will make the best damn chili you have ever tasted. No brag, just fact...it's as simple as that.

Of course, a meal of my fantastic chili would not be complete without dessert — like Bob Ourlan's Armenian cookies, but that is another story, and another recipe.



definitive chili recipe: Take two pounds of hamburger (the cheaper the better, since my recipe will make any cut of meat taste like ambrosia) and pan fry over a gas flame.

While the hamburger is frying, stir in eight ounces of washed mushroom stems and caps. As this part of the dish is being prepared, the other part of the meal must be ready.

Eight ounces of tomato sauce and 12 ounces of tomato paste should be poured into a kettle and heated to a delicate simmer. Two fresh green peppers should be hand torn into small pieces (no, not diced with a

kettle. For those who desire it, black pepper can be added for a little extra zing.

When the hamburger and mushrooms are browned (not thoroughly burned, just browned) pour the stuff into the kettle, stir it up, let it simmer for 15 minutes and then eat it with an onion bagel, a bowl of good old Michigan applesauce and, of course, some Stroh's.

The chili secrets are: making sure that the chili is sweet, keeping the concoction thick and beefy, using more meat

Women's wish to cuddle lion ends in hospital

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — Mrs. Barbara Carter, 46, won a grant-a-wish competition and said she was fond of lions and would like to cuddle and stroke one. Now she wishes she had lost.

Her visit to the Midland Safari Park Wednesday ended with 15-month-old lioness Suki putting her paws on Mrs. Carter's shoulders and grabbing her by the throat.

The chief game warden wrestled the animal to the ground and Carter was rushed to the hospital for treatment of shock, cuts and scratches.

Christmas in May?

All Members TAU SIGMA Honorary

There will be a meeting:
Tonight May 13
Room 332 Union Building
7:00 PM

Dr. George A. Borgstrom will be our guest of honor. He will address "Biology and Politics." Mathus Marx and Butz 1976-77 officers will be elected.

Free coffee and donuts!

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Roots.

This week to celebrate the opening of their new Grand Rapids store, Roots offers 10% off on all styles. Offer expires May 16th.

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The Officer Programs representative for M.S.U. is available Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays at the Navy Office on Grand River (across from McDonald's and the Red Barn). Stop in and have a talk or phone 351-6370.

Lt. Dan Erndle 351-6370

Coffeehouse to present Bob White

The Ten Pound Fiddle Coffeehouse will present a folksong first Saturday when it features singer and songwriter Bob White in a special 2 p.m. children's concert.

engaging personality of whom music is only one part," Phillips said.

White, who sings the songs of

Woody Guthrie, Bob Dylan and Phillips besides his own tunes, accompanies himself on guitar, autoharp and banjo. He has

played in coffeehouses and New York to California and performed on radio and television broadcasts.

Women's circuit offering 6 films

Scheduled to take place in Old College Hall of the Union Grill, where White will also perform an 8:30 p.m. Friday concert, the children's concert will feature a special price.

Children under 15 will be admitted for 75 cents. Adults escorted by children will be admitted for \$1.75 while unescorted adults will have to pay \$2 for a ticket.

"His (White's) music is as plain as grass and as pretty as a new gold watch," folksinger Utah Phillips said.

"Music aside, Bob gives you something you can't pay for — something he'd share with you in your living room or sitting next to you in your car if you were to pick him up on the highway," said Phillips, who is also a candidate for President on the "Do Nothing" platform. "White is not a triple-distilled press agent's dream or a hot lick fantastic, not the flat, one-sided type who doesn't have anything to lay down but his music; but a many-sided,

The National Women's Film Circuit, a nationwide series of films by and about women, will present six films representative of the work of feminist filmmakers in Lansing and at MSU Friday and Saturday.

The six films were selected from over 100 films for the first tour of a circuit that includes 20 cities across the country.

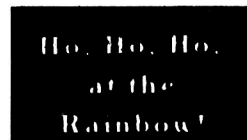
Subjects of the films range from women's work roles and expectations to the experience of growing up as a lesbian in America. Each film documents the experiences of women defining themselves in society.

The National Women's Film Circuit is sponsored by Moonface Media, Inc., a nonprofit feminist enterprise based in Washington, D.C. Moonface Media, Inc. is dedicated to promoting the availability of a self-sustaining feminist media to wider audiences in the hope that people will support media which reflects a feminist interpretation of society.

The films will be shown Fri-

day at 8 p.m. in 336 Union and Saturday at 1 p.m. at the YWCA, 217 Townsend St., Lansing.

Tickets are \$2 and are available at the door. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Friday, noon on Saturday.



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Guests include Kip Bohne, Radio Board Chairman and several station managers.

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RECREATION
SERVICE
Instruction
Typing
TRANSPORTATION
WANTED
"ROUND TOWN"

RATES
12 word minimum

NO. WORDS	1	3	6	8
12	2.16	5.76	10.80	13.44
15	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80
18	3.24	8.64	16.20	20.16
20	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40
25	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00

DEADLINE

News ads 1 p.m. one class day before publication
Cancellation corrections 12 noon one class day before publication

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after first insertion unless it is ordered & cancelled by noon 2 class days before publication

There is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change plus 18 per word per day for additional ad words

Peanuts Personal ads must be prepaid

The State News will be responsible only for the first days incorrect insertion

Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a 5% late service charge will be due

Automotive

GOT A car to sell? Watch it drive away! Call Vicki, 355-8255, State News Classified.

BUICK 1972 Custom Skylark. Air conditioning, excellent condition. Must sell. 332-6534 before 5 p.m. 3-5-14 (13)

CAPRI 1974 V-6 2800cc, everything but air conditioning. Excellent condition. After 6:30 p.m., 332-0866. 3-5-13 (13)

CAPRI 1974, automatic, radials, AM/FM stereo tape, sunroof, decor good, 23,000 miles, \$2850. Phone 339-2687 after 5. 5-5-19 (17)

CASH FOR running cars. Up to \$75. Phone 485-6005 or 627-4179. 3-5-14 (12)

CHEVY 327 1968 automatic, radio, \$300. 355-2251 or 332-0340. 4-5-14 (12)

CHEVROLET 1972, Impala Custom Coupe. Vinyl top, air, power steering and brakes. Beautiful condition. Must sell. \$2095. Call 669-3427. 5-5-14 (19)

CUTLASS 1968, good condition, snow tires included. New muffler. Best offer. Call Nancy, 332-2994. 5-5-17 (14)

DART SWINGER, 1970. Air, power steering, brakes, 60,000 miles. 641-4544 after 6 p.m. 3-5-17 (12)

DATSUN 510 1970. New tires, good transportation. \$600. Phone 351-5639. 2-5-14 (12)

DATSUN 260Z, 1974. Silver with striping, 4 speed. Mags. Excellent condition. \$4700. Call 372-3510, days. 351-2438 evenings, ask for John. 8-5-14 (20)

DODGE DART 1965. 6 cylinder. Good transportation, \$150, price negotiable. 355-3205. 5-5-13 (12)

Automotive

DODGE VAN, 1967. Must sell, best offer, 332-8978. 5-5-14 (12)

ELECTRA 1967. Dented fender, best offer, runs good. Power steering/brakes. 351-6146. 4-5-14 (12)

FIAT 1975, front wheel drive, Michelin radial. Rustproofed. Moving. 394-0418 after 7:30 p.m. 6-5-14 (12)

FORD 1970, Custom 500, V-8, good engine, \$375. 349-4077 after six. 5-5-17 (12)

FORD FALCON 1968. V-6, 47,000 miles, new carburetor, just tuned, needs muffler, \$100. 355-2837. 3-5-17 (14)

FORD MACH 1 1970, 4700 miles, \$900 or best offer. Phone 351-7884. 2-5-14 (12)

FORD VAN 1976. E-150, 351 V8. Completely carpeted and customized. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, mag wheels and many extras. Must sell, 694-3631. 5-5-14 (24)

GRAN TORINO Wagon 1973, loaded. Low mileage, undercoat, new radials. 676-1154 after 6 p.m. 3-5-14 (13)

JEEP 1961 CJ-5 and Jeep 1969 wagon, call evenings, 337-0067 Greg. 3-5-14 (12)

MAVERICK, 1971. 22 m.p.g. Runs good, \$600 or best offer. Phone 655-3811. 6-5-17 (12)

MERCURY 1967 GOOD dependable transportation. \$750. No reasonable offer refused. Pam, 332-2171. 3-5-14 (12)

MGC-GT 1969. Same as MGB, but 6 cylinder. New clutch, rockers and paint. \$1400 or trade. Evenings and week-ends phone 394-3936. Days 3-5 p.m. Phone 882-0209 ask for Mark. 3-5-13 (28)

MONTEGO GT 1972 power steering, brakes, automatic, Spitfire 1969, mint condition. 351-8141. 3-5-14 (12)

OLDS 1967 Vista Cruiser. Runs good, \$395. CAPITOL CITY AUTO SALES, 2306 East Michigan. C-18-6-4 (14)

OLDS 1972 4 door, power steering and brakes, AM radio, \$300 349-9494. 3-5-14 (12)

PINTO RUNABOUT 1972 1/2 automatic, deluxe interior, AM/FM, two-tone, vinyl top. \$1295. 351-7920. 3-5-14 (13)

SAAB SAUNET 1974 2-seater, super stereo, 8-track, 16,500 miles, must sell, got married, price reasonable. 487-6038. 2-5-14 (18)

SAAB 99LE, 1974. Four door automatic, AM/FM. Excellent condition, call Larry, 655-1254 after 6 p.m. 7-5-21 (14)

TOYOTA 1974 COROLLA Deluxe, new tires, rustproof, many extras, reliable, low mileage. Best offer, must sell. 349-2565. 5-7 p.m. 6-5-14 (18)

TRIUMPH GT-6 MK-III, 1971. Very responsive engine, British racing green. More pickup and zip than new models. Some rust. \$1500 as is, \$1800 when body work completed. Day 372-4407, night 627-6233. 4-5-14 (31)

VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Good engine. Rough body. \$350. Call Mike, 484-3361 after 5:30 p.m. 3-5-13 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN SUPERBEETLE 1971, automatic, excellent condition, \$1250. 484-5673 after six. 5-5-19 (12)

VW 1972 Super Beetle. New tires, luggage rack, AM/FM. \$1650. 355-6180. 3-5-13 (12)

VW 1968. EXCELLENT, 55,000 miles, no rust. \$800. After 5 p.m. 676-4601. 5-5-17 (12)

VW SQUAREBACK, 1970. New engine, transmission, tires, shocks, paint, brakes, heater. 355-6188. 5-5-17 (12)

731 APARTMENTS
Close to Campus
*Air Conditioned
*All Appliances including dishwasher
*Luxurious Furnishings
*Shag Carpeting
*On-Site Management
*Private Balconies
*SWIMMING POOL

Now leasing for Summer & Fall
Summer \$53 per person
Fall \$78 per person
Discount for 12 mo. lease

351-7212
731 Burcham Drive
Models open 1-4 Mon.-Sat.
Other times by appointment.

351-7212
731 Burcham Drive
Models open 1-4 Mon.-Sat.
Other times by appointment.

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731 Burcham Drive
Models open 1-4 Mon.-Sat.
Other times by appointment.

Automotive

VW SUPER Beetle 1971. New paint job. Body, engine, and interior excellent condition. \$1350. Call 351-9290 weekdays after 5 p.m. 4-5-14 (19)

VW SUPER Beetle 1972. Red, 34,000, in excellent condition. 349-2347 after 5:30 p.m. 4-5-14 (12)

VOLVO 144S. 1971. Colorado, rust free, radio Michelin radials (warranty), snow tires, roof rack, fog lights, extras. One owner, moving overseas. Excellent condition. \$2500. 355-7899 after 5 p.m. 4-5-13 (26)

VOLVO 145E wagon 1973. Green, new tires, AM/FM, trailer hitch, very low mileage, \$3,995. Call 627-4016. 8-5-20 (16)

VOLVO 144 1973, one owner, carefully maintained, 39,000 plus miles. This one you should see. Call 694-0752 after 4 p.m. 3-5-14 (19)

PARTY WANTING TO RECON-
DITION MAROON TR3, PREVIOUSLY STORED BUD'S SHELL STATION, RE-CONTACT S.S.J. NOW! ED - 26848. 5-5-17 (15)

Motorcycles

SOMEBODY'S LOOKING for a bike like yours now. Advertise it! State News Classified. 355-8255. Ask for Randy.

HONDA CB 350, 1972. Asking \$500. 349-1258, ask for Mark. 6-5-13 (12)

1973 500cc Triumph, Enduro model, low mileage, special muffler, very good condition. 1-589-8098 after 6 p.m. 5-5-14 (16)

SERVICE FOR Honda and European bikes. Call for appointment, GT MOTORS, Lansing's Norton dealer. 485-6815. 21-6-4 (15)

POWERFUL, DUAL - purpose Kawasaki 350 Enduro 1970. Low miles. Good condition, helmet. Peter, 332-6521, leave message. 3-5-17 (16)

1974 SUZUKI TM-125, less than 20 hours on bike. Never raced. Helmet included. \$500 firm. 349-2191, 351-6555. 3-5-17 (17)

MONTESSA 1972 250-MX, good condition, \$425. Phone 351-7446. 5-5-19 (12)

HONDA 1975 550F, excellent condition, low mileage. Scroll bar. 355-1579. 3-5-14 (12)

BMW 1973. Excellent condition, extras. \$1995 or best offer. 355-7599, 332-0422. 6-5-17 (12)

YAMAHA RD-350 1973, 6000 miles, extras. \$500. 482-2192. 5-5-17 (12)

HONDA 750, 1974, six over, hooks, drawback, handlebars, \$1300. 353-7709, Jason. 8-5-18 (12)

SUZUKI 1973 TS-250 cc. Excellent condition. Fork brace, extras. \$600. After 5 p.m., 353-1834. 3-5-13 (12)

HONDA 750 1973. Excellent condition. Just had tune-up. New chain, rear tire. Custom paint. Carol after 8 p.m. 332-1897. 5-5-17 (18)

KAWASAKI 350 TRIPLE, 1973. 5,600 miles, very good condition. Asking \$650. 355-4841. 5-5-17 (12)

Auto Service

REACH THE campus market! Advertise your used car parts and auto services today. Call Gary. 355-8255.

THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY...TO COLLINGWOOD APTS!!

*air conditioned
*dishwasher
*shag carpeting
*unlimited parking
*Plush furniture
*Model Open Daily

Now Leasing For Summer & Fall

Call 351-8282
(behind Old World Mall on the river!)

Call 351-8282
(behind Old World Mall on the river!)

Call 351-8282
(behind Old World Mall on the river!)

Call 351-8282
(behind Old World Mall on the river!)

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY CA 94709

Auto Service

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ORGANIST NEEDED immediately for Lansing church including choir service. Call 489-1736 or 393-3030. X-4-5-15 (13)

WAITRESSES AND bartenders. Neat attractive people apply for full time work at THE OLD TRESTLE, 3004 West Main, Lansing, phone 489-8765. 6-5-20 (21)

RESIDENT HOUSE Parents Established group home for 6 mentally retarded men. Married couple interested in social science preferred. Room/board plus salary. 489-2565 until 10 p.m. 6-5-20 (25)

SECURITY GUARDS: full and part time guards wanted for security plant protection. All shifts and weekends. Must have car and phone. Uniforms furnished. Apply PINKERTON'S INCORPORATED, 311 Hollister Building, Lansing: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, and 9 a.m. - noon Saturday. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-5-14 (42)

WANTED: ORGANIST for small Lansing area church. Available around September 1st. Call 646-6804, 646-8923. 5-5-18 (14)

WATER SAFETY instructor, over 18 years old to work at Girl Scout camp. Call Brooke at 484-9421. 3-5-14 (17)

MOTHERS HELPER needed for summer term. Babysitting plus light housekeeping. Room and board included plus compensation. If interested call 351-0660 after 11:30 a.m. 5-5-14 (22)

COOK PART-TIME. Experience preferred. Weekends. Call for appointment, 655-2175. SEA HAWK RESTAURANT, Williamston. 5-5-18 (14)

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-20-5-28 (12)

BLACK AND white T.V., \$9.50/month. Color T.V., \$19.40. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-5-13 (12)

SPARTAN ACRES renting plots. Water, roto-tiller, and plants. Huett and Bennett roads. Call 3

Houses

EAST SIDE - large 4 bedrooms, 9 miles north-east, Country home. \$220. 676-1557. 10-5-24 (14)

NEAR LAINGSBURG. Nineteen miles north-east. Country home. Wanted part-time good carpenter to finish remodeling in exchange for reduced rent. Three bedrooms, large yard, garden, \$125. Prefer couple. 351-7497. 0-3-5-13 (30)

3 SPACIOUS bedrooms, access to complete house. Two full kitchens and baths. Furnished. Close. 351-7473. S-5-5-18 (15)

629 MIFFLIN. Two bedroom, fireplace, \$160/month, also 4 bedroom (2 unit house) \$300. 485-4917. 2-5-13 (15)

2 ROOMS, last - side, cheap, starts June 15. 482-1882, no lease. 8-5-21 (12)

ROOM, FURNISHED, large house, available June 12, one block from campus. 351-2476. 8-5-21 (12)

ATTRACTIVE SUMMER SUB-1 LET. Close to campus, 5 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 living rooms, completely furnished and carpeted. Individual or group 351-3718, 355-2045. 5-5-18 (22)

Rooms

OWN ROOM-duplex. \$52 during summer, deposit. 1522 Mt. Vernon. 351-5377 after 4 p.m. 8-5-14 (14)

MEN ONE block to campus. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836 or 351-8192. 0-20-5-31 (13)

SINGLE ROOMS in a rooming house, 1 block from campus. Available summer. Call after 1 p.m. STE-MAR MANAGEMENT. 489-2431. 10-5-17 (18)

SEVEN ROOMS summer sublet, new, furnished, close, individuals or groups. \$75. 351-5764. 8-5-24 (12)

FOR SUMMER, room in Frondor area house. Furnished, \$65/month plus utilities. 332-5967, 337-9316. 5-5-14 (14)

MEN, WOMEN, singles, \$85/month, utilities included. Furnished, kitchen facilities, parking. Located on campus. Available summer, fall. Call Kathy, 351-4950 for appointment. 351-6897 after 7 p.m. 5-5-13 (25)

Rooms

ROOMS, FURNISHED, utilities, with fall privileges, walking distance to MSU, now leasing for summer and fall. Call EQUITY VEST INCORPORATED, 484-9472 or after 6 p.m., 482-5426. 0-20-5-28 (23)

LARGE ROOM for 2 in house June 15. \$67 apiece. All 351-3848. 4-5-14 (12)

FURNISHED ROOMS. Summer, fall, carpeted, paneled, kitchen, parking. Utilities paid. Two blocks, campus. Bob, 332-8887. 6-5-17 (15)

OCCUPANCY BEGINNING fall in large modern rooming house. \$105/month. Lisa, 332-1125. 8-5-18 (12)

FURNISHED ROOMS three blocks from campus for summer. Call 627-9773 and leave a message. 12-5-24 (14)

ROOM VACANCIES? For summer, fall, leasing, subleasing-call Eileen 355-8255, State News Classified.

WOMEN SUBLEASE own room for summer, fall option, close. \$70. Call 351-0127. 3-5-13 (12)

ROOMS FOR summer, 3 blocks from campus. 534 Sunset. 351-2695. 10-5-21 (12)

ROOM FOR rent. Summer, kitchen, facilities, block from campus, utilities paid. Call 332-8159. 3-5-17 (13)

MALE OR female. New basement room, summer, fall. Female, summer only. 337-0937. 2-5-14 (12)

EVERGREEN, WALKING distance to MSU, available now. Two single rooms, furnished, kitchen privileges, each \$70/month. Phone EQUITY VEST INCORPORATED 484-9472 or evenings, 482-5426. 0-18-5-28 (24)

FURNISHED ROOMS now renting for summer and fall, utilities, kitchen privileges, walking distance to MSU. From \$70. Call EQUITY VEST INCORPORATED 484-9472, evenings 482-5426. 0-18-5-28 (24)

ROOM AND board for fall, men only. Farmhouse. Fraternity, 151 Bogue, call 332-8635 after six, ask for Kurt. 6-5-18 (18)

ROOMS FOR summer, men and women, 151 Bogue, call 332-8635 after six, ask for Kurt. 6-5-18 (15)

Rooms

TWO BEDROOMS for summer, with fall option, 1 block from campus. 351-9044. 5-5-14 (12)

EAST LANSING single rooms in rooming house, one block from campus, available summer. After 1 p.m. STE-MAR MANAGEMENT, 489-2431, or 337-2304. 6-5-18 (20)

FEMALES, LIVE in Harrison Street Sorority house. \$18/week during summer. 337-0719. 4-5-14 (12)

3 ROOMS available in friendly house, summer sublet, on Cornell, Leslie, 337-0455. 5-5-17 (12)

SUB LEASE for summer, air conditioned, rent negotiable. 1 block from campus. 332-2308. 6-5-17 (12)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. 1-2 females in house. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. 332-0653. 3-5-14 (12)

MALE NEEDED for new fully carpeted duplex. Immediate and summer occupancy, fall option. 882-1267. 6-5-19 (14)

FIVE ROOMS in house to sublease. One block campus. Fall options, fireplace, \$70/month. 351-5543. 3-5-14 (15)

FURNISHED ROOMS for summer. Female. Bike distance. Kitchen privileges, rent negotiable. 351-3852. 3-5-14 (12)

ROOM IN rooming house. \$85 includes utilities. Berkeley Hall 3 blocks. 351-0424. 6-5-19 (12)

For Sale

CANOE THE MISSISSIPPI? Join 23 others for 11-week fall or winter trip. Also 15-day Wilderness Camping Leadership Workshops in August and September. For brochures contact Dr. Clifford Borbas, Pine River Canoe Camp, 918 Lantern Hill, East Lansing. Or call 484-9158. 25-6-2 (42)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-20-5-28 (36)

JVC 5500 receiver. Voice of music professional turntable. \$150, or best offer. 332-0191. 3-5-17 (13)

GUITAR, CONN 12 string. Beautiful. Rarely played. \$185. Pat, 355-5132 or 372-4529. 3-5-17 (12)

TIFFANY SHADE 24". #225. Sofa 108" (2 sections 54") \$220. Double dresser, \$100. All in excellent condition. Call 337-7785. 2-5-14 (19)

STEREO: DYNACO 400 amplifier and PAT-5 pre-amp, Philips 212 turntable, Stanton 681EE cartridge, Ohm C+ speakers. Sell all or parts. 353-0543. 2-5-14 (20)

GARAGE SALE. Saturday May 15, 9 a.m., till all is sold. 320 Center, East Lansing. 2-5-14 (14)

GUITAR, NEW fender bass, custom amplifier. Excellent shape. Will sacrifice. \$575. 676-4115. 6-5-20 (12)

BINOCULARS, KALIMAR 7 x 50. Also Vivitar 135mm telephoto lens and Hygrographic growing setup, call 351-5796. 1-5-13 (15)

GOLF CLUBS left hand. Set 10 irons, 4 woods, \$80. Phone 351-1969. X-5-5-14 (12)

KENWOOD 6400 stereo receiver. Excellent condition, almost new. First \$250 takes it. 355-0598. 6-5-13 (13)

For Sale

HIGH TIMES, acid here. Quadraphonic stereo system, Sylvania RQ3748, 4 channel receiver, 200 watts rms, Pioneer SX535, Teac 3300S 10 1/2 inch reel-reel, Sony TC277-4 Quadraphonic reel-reel Teac 350 Dolby cassette, Sony TA1150 integrated amplifier, Akai CS33D Dolby cassette PE3080 turntable, Garrard Zero 100, Pioneer CS901 and 99A stereo speakers. EPI, OHM and Realistic speakers. Complete stereo systems under \$100. Police scanners, car stereos, cameras, musical equipment, furniture, camping gear, sporting good, lawn-mowers. Complete stereo repair. DICKER AND DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 S. 2nd St. Cedar, 487-3886. C-20-5-28 (87)

200 CUBIC INCH 1964 Ford engine. Factory rebuilt short block under 1000 miles. \$125. Call 337-9282 anytime. 5-5-18 (17)

MEN'S TEN speed bikes (2). Stereo, classical guitar, women's real hairfall. 355-2909. 6-5-19 (12)

BIKE SCHWINN boy-girl convertible, 20" with training wheels. \$25 or best offer. 351-7948 after 5 p.m. 3-5-14 (16)

APARTMENT FULL of beautiful furniture. Like new, must sell, moving 351-8141. 3-5-14 (12)

EPHONET FT-135 six string guitar with case and accessories. \$90. Call 355-1990. 3-5-14 (12)

PEUGEOT PX-10. A real fine bicycle in excellent condition. 22 1/2" frame. Some extras. Best offer over \$220. Gary 332-8858. 5-5-18 (19)

ADVENT APF quad system. 2 years old, excellent condition. 337-0733 anytime. 3-5-14 (12)

BUMPER POOL table for sale. Excellent condition. \$60. 351-2458. 2-5-13 (12)

UPRIGHT PIANO, Orchestral Grand. Old but excellent sound. Includes bench. \$200. 355-9880. 3-5-14 (12)

SAILOAT HOBIE Cat 12, orange deck, yellow/white sail, with trailer. Excellent condition. \$825. 355-8027. 3-5-14 (15)

FENDER TWIN amplifier \$350. Guild Acoustic guitar with hard shell case \$275. Call 337-9282 anytime. 5-5-18 (15)

SOLEX 3600. Excellent condition. \$180. 349-9579. 3-5-17 (12)

GIBSON J200, used. 1963 Gibson Hummingbird. New Martin D35, reduced price. Gibson RB100 5 string banjo. Orpheum #2 tenor banjo. Deluxe inlaid old time banjo. Alvarez F5 mandolin. Many used electric and bass guitars by Fender, Gibson, Gretsch. Used Music Man 212 guitar amp. Ampex V4B bass amp. New Taylor guitar amps and PA systems at reduced prices. Fender Rhodes piano bass. Good selection of used flutes, piccolos, saxes etc. WILCOX MUSIC, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, 485-4391. X-C-18-5-28 (77)

\$60.00 Raichle Hiking boot. Must Sell! Worn once. Excellent condition. \$50. 332-3246. E-5-5-14 (12)

UP TO 1/2 and more savings, comparison welcomed. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2817 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-5-14 (15)

Animals

GARAGE SALE, clothing, kitchen gadgets, books. May 14-16, 12-6 p.m. 1910 Navaho, Okemos. 3-5-14 (15)

COUCH, GOOD condition. \$25, 332-1406. E-5-5-18 (12)

WATERBED WITH frame. \$60 or best. After 5 p.m., 332-6106. ask for Rick. 2-5-13 (12)

MARANTZ 4G speakers, Pioneer PL-15-D turntable, Dynaco SCA-80-Q amp. Together/separate. Best offer. Dave, 332-6039. 3-5-14 (15)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, approximate City Market. C-29-5-28 (22)

FOUR GENERAL Motors F78 x 14 wheels and snows/regular tires. 337-9662 after five. 3-5-13 (12)

MEN'S BICYCLE - excellent condition, \$25. Includes lock. Warm-up suits, sizes extra small, small, large and extra large, \$25 each. Green with white stripes. Call Jim anytime. 352-2705. E-10-5-24 (28)

SCHWINN STINGRAY fastback. 5 speed. And AMF girls 24" bicycle. 694-8800. 5-5-17 (12)

HOOVER VACUUMS. Upright, convertible, \$25; canister vacuum \$20; excellent working condition. 349-9579. E-5-5-17 (12)

TEN SPEED. Bottecchia, Giro de Italia. Campagnolo equipped. Extras. \$250. John, 332-1763. 3-5-13 (12)

SANSUI SPRING SPECIAL: AU9900 and TU-9900. Brand new with warranty. Call 332-5781 after six. C-3-5-13 (14)

WHAT DO you need? We probably got it at DICKER & DEAL. Stereos, cameras, camping equipment, golf clubs. Sporting equipment. Bikes. Head supplies. Musical equipment, guitars, amps, speakers. TV's, black and white, color. Jewelry. Fans and air conditioners. Great assortment of miscellaneous merchandise. Sell, swap, and shop at DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar. BankAmericards welcome. 487-3886. C-16-5-28 (58)

TRYING to sell your pet? Be smart! Call Elaine, State News Classified, 355-8255.

LIPIZZAN AND half Lipizzan horses for sale. Maestro-Romania at stud. He will improve any breed. Reasonably priced. Call 349-1574 or 349-1123. 5-5-14 (22)

YELLOW LABRADOR puppy, male, AKC registered, pedigree, 3 months old. \$140 or best offer. 333-6576. 5-5-14 (15)

SCHNOODLE (SCHNAUZER, Poodle) One year old. Free to good home. Owners plan to travel and must give away. 882-0707 after 3 p.m. 2-5-14 (21)

6' BOA CONSTRICTOR, excellent health and temperament, \$100. Call after 5 p.m. 355-2770. 6-5-19 (12)

HORSE BOARDING box stall, indoor arena, paddocks, trails, close in Okemos, East Lansing. 349-2172, 349-2094. 6-5-19 (15)

FREE KITTENS, seven weeks old, litter trained. Healthy. Variety. 694-9572. E-5-5-17 (12)

LABRADOR RETRIEVER pups. AKC. One yellow, one black, one chocolate. Call 337-1485. 6-5-14 (12)

LAKEFRONT LOT, Swiss Alpine, Osceola county. Beautiful lot on private lake, sandy beach. Land contract terms with \$2,000 down, \$135/month at 10%. Call now, or Jim Pond, 626-6168. WESTDALE L. COMPANY REALTORS (3434) 3-5-14 (35)

HOUSE FOR sale, East Lansing, 3 bedrooms, family room. Phone 337-1124. 6-5-19 (12)

MSU NEAR \$18,000. Excellent finished, solid, 2 bedroom home, with: new furnace, fully equipped kitchen including dishwasher, shag carpeting, redwood deck, plus expandable attic. Call Martha Mertz at 349-9641 or at HDI REALTORS, 349-3310. 3-5-14 (34)

FOR SALE by owner, 2 bedroom. 1830 Coleman. Built 1971. \$19,500. Call Tony, 485-6016. 6-5-19 (14)

HOUSE FOR sale by owner, four miles from MSU. Three bedroom house in Okemos, large family room, fireplace, finished basement, large corner lot, lots of mature trees, excellent area. Price reduced/mid 30's. Shown by appointment only. 349-9833. 5-5-17 (38)

It's garage, basement, attic and closet cleaning time. Clean out and sell unused items with a Classified Ad. Call 355-8255 Today.

IF YOU HAVE SLIDING DOORS ON YOUR MEDICINE CABINET, slide one door open before showering. It will not steam over. If you have still good, but no longer-used items around your home, exchange them for cash with a low-cost ad in Classified.

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LAKEFRONT LOT, Swiss Alpine, Osceola county. Beautiful lot on private lake, sandy beach. Land contract terms with \$2,000 down, \$135/month at 10%. Call now, or Jim Pond, 626-6168. WESTDALE L. COMPANY REALTORS (3434) 3-5-14 (35)

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PIGEON RIVER CONTROVERSY OUTLINED

Drilling decision expected soon

By PAUL McENROE

A major confrontation between the oil interests of the northern Michigan petroleum boom, and state agencies and citizen groups interested in controlling oil exploration will occur today and Friday in Lansing.

The Michigan Natural Resources Commission will meet in an attempt to decide whether to allow drilling for oil in the Pigeon River Country State Forest. In the past decade no conservation issue has created as much public interest and caused more debate.

The focus of the confrontation will be the Pigeon River Country — a unique, 145-square-mile wilderness reserve north of Gaylord. Formed in 1973 out of four separate state forests, it is the last large wild area in Michigan's Lower Peninsula. It is also the home of the only wild elk herd east of the Rocky Mountains. Some bear and bobcat also inhabit the area, which is crisscrossed by some of the best trout and canoeing streams in the state.

Beginning in 1968, the state of Michigan granted oil leases on most of this land. Since then, northern Michigan has become the scene of what is, outside of the Alaskan north slope, the most rewarding new oil discovery in the United States.

Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) geologists have said that rich oil and natural gas deposits lie under

neath much of Pigeon River Country. It is part of a mile-deep strip of prehistoric coral reefs (known as the Niagaran Formation) which runs across about 150 miles of the northern Lower Peninsula.

Underneath a portion of this land — probably the southernmost one-fourth — lies perhaps \$1.5 billion worth of oil. The DNR has estimated that the state would receive more than \$200 million in royalties, plus increase the employment levels and economic development in the area, if drilling is allowed.

The amount of oil under the state forest is estimated by the DNR to be only 10 per cent of what has been found in Northern Michigan. The proposed oil drilling would involve clearing almost 500 acres of wild land.

If and how these resources will be developed in the Pigeon River area has been the subject of a long simmering debate.

The four largest companies holding leases to drill are Shell, Amoco, Northern Michigan Exploration (Consumers Power Co.) and the Getty Oil Co. These companies hold 75 to 80 per cent of the Pigeon River leases.

The legal issue to be decided is whether the state, having granted the leases, can then deny the right to drill on the grounds that the potential damage will disturb the state forest.

There have been repeated attempts to arrive at a compromise somewhere between a total ban on drilling and unlimited drilling. The DNR favors what it has called a "unitized" effort to control the drilling by limiting it to the least vulnerable area of the state forest.

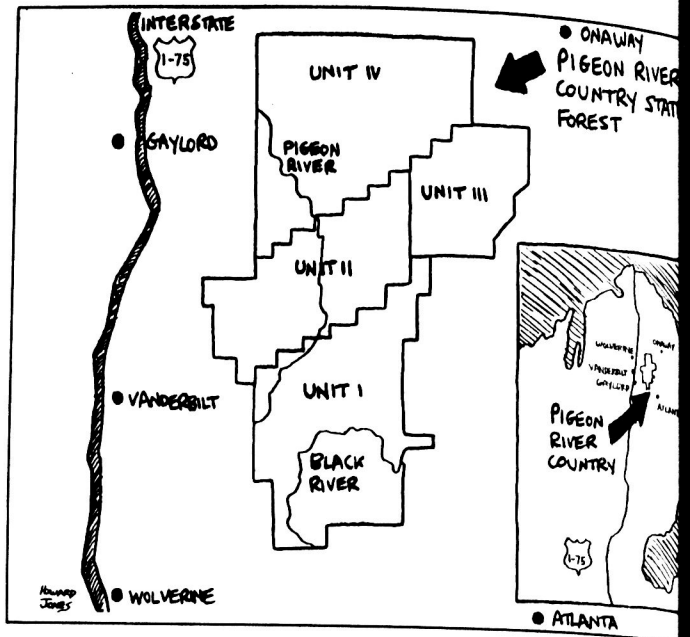
These efforts have failed because of the unwillingness of one of the leaseholders — Getty Oil Co. — to agree to a no-drill agreement on the northern portion of the forest. This is because Getty holds more than 6,500 acres in the northern three units. They have threatened to sue if drilling is denied there.

In March, Gov. Milliken's Environmental Review Board voted 12-4 in support of the limited drilling recommended by the DNR. The board also found the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) the DNR published last December "inadequate" because it failed to discuss in depth more than one alternative for the forest. The EIS was considered by the board to be mostly a policy evaluation laced with the DNR's own pro-drilling proposal.

Environmental groups such as the Michigan Sierra Club,

which criticized the proposed drilling, say it will frighten and disrupt the elk herd still living within the state forest. They also claim it would require cutting roads and pipelines, thus opening the unspoiled woods to motorcycles and snowmobiles and destroying the beauty and solitude in the area.

A landmark decision is expected to be handed down by the commission late Friday after two days of hearings. Many consider this decision one of the most important environmental questions now facing the citizens of Michigan.



Cheerful custodian brightens up Wilson

By PAULA M. MOHR
State News Staff Writer

Wilson Hall residents are greeted early every morning by a small, middle-aged man who literally sings "Hello, how are

you?" to them. Such a musical greeting comes only naturally to custodian Anton Brand, who almost became a concert pianist in his native Holland before migrating to America.

In 1957, Anton had to make a choice between coming to America or taking an exam that might have led to a professional concert pianist career. The dates of the music exam and the boat visa conflicted. "If I didn't make the boat," Anton said, "I would have had to wait two years to come to America." At that time many people in Holland were trying to migrate to the United States, Australia or Canada to escape severe overpopulation in the country.

"But now I would have waited those two years," he added, shaking his head. "I could have had my diploma. It would be good for giving piano lessons since I'd be a registered piano teacher."

Anton practices his piano at home every day in addition to

taking part in every Wilson Hall talent show.

"He was really excited about playing in the talent show," Gail Ward, 294 W. Wilson Hall, said. "He started practicing about two weeks before and couldn't wait to play."

Anton grew up in a musical household. His father, who was

a bandmaster in Holland, attended many concerts with him during his early years. He was ten years old when he decided to begin piano lessons. "I had a tremendous teacher who instilled in me the love of music," he said.

In addition to his musical talents, Anton has enjoyed his job during his 14-year tenure at Wilson Hall.

"I love the students," he said. "They are all my friends." He finds it hard to leave in the summer as he misses the big family spirit that the dorm and its students project.

"It's like one big happy family here," he said. "All the students laughing and talking really add to the atmosphere."

It seems the Wilson Hall residents like Anton as much as he likes them.

"He encourages people all the

time," said Anne Evans, "I admire how strong he is in his faith."

Karen Langenberg, 241 E. Wilson Hall, is very impressed with his musical talents and added, "He really means it when he says to have a good day."

"It's nice to get up in the morning and see a happy person," Ward commented. "He likes to communicate through music. Music is a release for him because he can get his feelings across better with music than with words."

Other students describe Anton as "a wonderful person who is always spreading happiness to others," and "an inspiration."

Donna Hilgendorf, 245 E. Wilson Hall, described Anton as "always cheerful and interested in students as if nothing bothers him."

Anton agreed that he is bothered by the people who have nervous downs because they do their time. Life is so short if you worry about everything, it's not worth living.

Anton said that here, his employers family all make him feel "I'd like to thank all my for what they have done to make me feel comfortable."

But according to Anton does more than of repaying any happiness they might bring to him.

Santa Claus Today
Presidential candidate where he listed

Red Cedar Log for '76 available beginning today

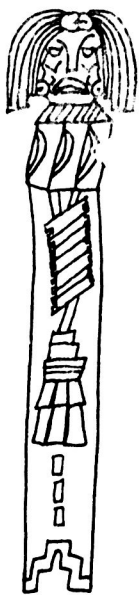
The first edition of the MSU Red Cedar Log yearbook has rolled into town.

Richard Politowski, coeditor of the book, said there are over 350 pages in the book and it was done in a photo essay style.

"We're (the staff) very happy to see the book come out so close to how we had imagined it," he said.

Books that were ordered in advance and are not to be mailed will be distributed beginning today in the Red Cedar Log office in 30 Student Services Bldg., Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A receipt and identification are needed to pick up the books. The 1976 Red Cedar Log can also be purchased at local bookstores.

Christmas in Mac?



The Office of Overseas Study,
The Department of History and
the Department of Social Science
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1977 WINTER TERM in YUCATAN AND MEXICO

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\$69.95 to \$89.00 THE LEATHERS

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MARK-V next to Campus Theatre

ALL DEGREE CANDIDATES AND FACULTY

Caps and gowns for Spring Term Commencement may be reserved now through May 21 at the Union Desk.

FACULTY: Hoods from other Universities must be ordered NOW

For information call 355-3498

Also: Donations for the senior class gift will be accepted.

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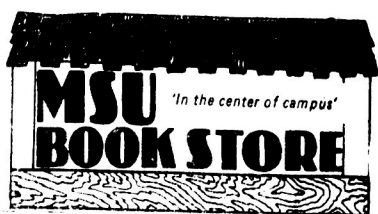
And up \$5.00

Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30 Except Thursday 9:30 to 9:00

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Notice: Last Week for Spring Term Books

Beginning next week, we will begin setting up books for summer quarter, 1976. We'll still try to help you find your spring term book, but we suggest you don't delay. Thanks.



Carter

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer
JIMMY CARTER
said brand of Southern
Monday afternoon as he

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raises ru

By RALPH FRAMMO
State News Staff Writer
said tired "Injun" jokes
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