

the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 133 TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1976

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



LEE, J. — HUM: 26 So., 10 Jr., 4

quately 35.9% clearly; 61.7%

SN photo/Robert Kozloff

mbrella big enough for two is a welcome protector from the spring s which have been dominating the local weather scene since ray. The forecast says things should be clearing up by Wednesday.

Student Council seeking applicants for University committee positions

By MICHAEL SAVEL State News Staff Writer

The Student Council is accepting applica tions for student positions on several University academic committees. The positions are open to all students. committees work at the University level to help in the decision-making process concerning academic affairs.

"I strongly urge students to apply for these positions because it can give them a different perspective on how the University functions," said Beatrice Lin, chairperson of the Student Steering Committee. "Students can get involved with the top levels of the administration and have an active role in determining academic policy."

Four academic councils have positions available for the 1976-77 academic year.

The University Committee on Academic Policy has openings for two undergraduates and one graduate student. The committee deals with evaluation policies, curriculum changes and admissions policy. The Curriculum Committee has five

undergraduate openings and two graduate openings. It deals with all changes in undergraduate courses and approves and rejects degree requirement revisions The Faculty Tenure Committee has

openings for three students and it investigates all tenure actions and acts on motions for faculty dismissal.

The University Committee on Academic Environment has three positions available and it studies business policies and plans building and traffic facilities. The com-

mittee also works with the administration in determining the budget.

The overall goals of the committees are to give the students a strong, united voice in academic policies and an active part in decisions concerning student affairs.

"We want to become a cohesive unit and have an organized voice in University policies," said Michelle Matel, representa-tive of the Steering Committee for next

year. "We want to become a place where students can come to with complaints and problems and be able to achieve affirmative action for them.

Matel hopes that next year's academic committees will have stronger student participation and have a louder voice in

academic decisions. "I cannot emphasize enough the impor-

'Next year we hope to make new reforms on the Student Instructional Rating System

Applications can be picked up at 10 Linton Hall and must be returned by Thursday at noon. Applicants will then be interviewed and the appointments will be

Appeals court upholds conviction of Ehrlichman, dismisses Barker

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal appeals court on Monday upheld conspiracy and perjury convictions of former White House assistant John D. Ehrlichman for authorizing the break-in of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The three-judge court also upheld the conviction of G. Gordon Liddy, the former White House official who planned the 1971 burglary against Dr. Lewis J. Fielding.

But the court reversed the convictions of Eugenio Martinez and Bernard L. Barker, Cuban exiles who actually broke into the doctor's office and searched Fielding's files for material about Ellsberg.

Ellsberg stood trial for leaking the Pentagon papers study of the Vietnam War to the press, but charges against him were dismissed by a federal judge.

Ehrlichman, one of former President Richard M. Nixon's closest aides, was sentenced July 22, 1974, to spend a minimum 20 months in prison for the conviction.

The 51-year-old former Seattle zoning lawyer also was convicted Jan. 1, 1975, for his part in the Watergate cover-up and sentenced to 21/2 years to eight years in prison. The sentences are to run concur-

Ehrlichman has been free on bond and living in New Mexico pending appeals on both convictions

Andrew Hall, one of Ehrlichman's lawyers, said Monday no decision has been made whether to appeal the decision to the Supreme Court. The appeals court will decide if the former White House domestic affairs adviser can remain out of prison during a Supreme Court appeal.

In their decision, the three judges dis-missed claims by Ehrlicman's lawyers that trial judge Gerhard A. Gesell mishandled

Appeals court Judges Harold Leventhal and Malcolm Wikey and district Judge Robert Merhige Jr. of Richmond also declined to consider whether the break-in was justified on national security grounds, the pillar of Ehrlichman's defense.

"Ehrlichman soars into a novel claim of authority," by his national security de-

fense, the judges said.
"No court has ever in any way indicated, nor has any presidential administration or attorney general claimed that any executive officer acting under an inexplicit presidential mandate may authorize warrantless searches of foreign agents or collaborators, much less the warrantless search of the offices of an American citizen not himself suspected of collaboration.

In reversing the conviction against Barker and Martinez, the court said the two men believed they were carrying out a lawful government operation when recruited to carry out the burglary and photograph the psychiatrist's files

The judges likened Barker and Martinez to private citizens called upon by a police

7 lansing LAKE LANSING 25 24 23 SNYDER 29 SHAW LANE 31 12 CHESTNUT WILSON 32 3 FEE TROWBRIDGE ST. 14 MiddleALErd Corescent EAST MT. HOPE AVE 1

tally voters' choices Precinct 6 - Glencairn School, 939 N. Harrison Road. Precinct 7 - Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Drive.

do is punch the little holes by the and wait for CBS to say who is

ist below is where you can punch between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. a Republican or a Democrat, for both

Republican ballot will include President Ford, Ronald Reagan mmitted. There will also be a ote for precinct delegates. Since of the precinct delegate positions cople running for them, a write-in with three votes will become a

Democratic side, the ballot Jimmy Carter, Fred Harris, lackson, Elien McCormack, Sar-Morris Udall, George et and Uncommitted.

higan has 84 Republican delegates Democratic delegates to send to spective national party conven-Delegates will be apportioned ing to the results of the primary.

Lansing's 34 precincts will be today from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. tact 1 - Spartan Village School, iddlevale Road.

tint 2 - Spartan Village School, Middlevale Road. that 3 - United Ministries in

Education, 1118 S. Harrison tact 4 -- Red Cedar School, Sever

net 5 - East Knolls Community 1273 Oakridge Ave.

Precinct 8 — Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott Road Precinct 9 - Hannah Middle School,

819 Abbott Road. Precinct 10 — Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road.

Precinct 11 - Union Ballroom, MSU. Precinct 12 - Wonders Hall, MSU. Precinct 13 — Wilson Hall, MSU. Precinct 14 - Akers Hall, MSU. Precinct 15 - McDonel Hall, MSU. Precinct 16 - Auditorium, MSU. Precinct 17 — Union Ballroom, MSU.

University C Church, 310 N. Hagadorn Road. Precinct 20 - Martin Luther Student Center, 444 Abbott Road.

Precinct 21 - Bailey School, 300 Bailey Precinct 22 - Marble School, 729 N.

Hagadorn Road. Precinct 23 - MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive.

Precinct 24 - St. Thomas Aquinas School, 915 Alton Road. Precinct 25 - Whitehills School, 621

Pebblebrook Lane.
Precinct 26 — All Saints Episcopal
Church, 800 Abbott Road. Precinct 27 - Central School, 325 W.

Grand River Ave.
Precinct 28 — Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road. (continued on page 12)

precinct polls ready east Precinct 18 - Bailey School, 300 Bailey

reward offered for Beal film

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

MATHER, J.— HUM: CLASS 3 Fr., 40 So., 29 Jr., 16 Sr.; COURSE 00-299; REQUIRED for 73%; OVERALL SCALE 29.5% average, 47% very good,

In group is offering a \$100 reward tion leading to the recovery of X rated film "Sometime Sweet which was stolen about six weeks

aga weekend showing. reels in the case," Steve Suneal said. "We were unaware the stolen until just recently when the

the 16mm films cost \$150, but in film was valued at about \$320 thad no negative of the same size dfrom. The only negative of the

This type of film is particularly expensive. We might be out two to three hundred dollars including the insurance costs. Since the theft was reported so late the insurance coverage might be void anyway," Sunshine

Because the film missed no showings, Beal suspects that the film's theft wasn't related to any outside groups that have opposed Beal's X-rated shows in the past but that the missing film was just a simple

"Nothing can be done with the film commercially, because it must be booked somewhere and so the stolen film can only be shown privately. This has never happened to us before, but these things

frequently occur." Sunshine said.

According to Sunshine, the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) was not notified of the theft because the film is considered a semi-legal product and the theft was not discovered until six weeks later. Sunshine said that the distributor had no solid proof that he lost the film.

"We trust the distributor's honesty and as far as I know I'm responsible. I had no idea the print was stolen until six weeks later. These distributors are rich people and they would have no reason to lie about this," Sunshine said.

Beal ran a classified advertisement in the State News Friday, but since then only a crank call has been received. The distributor gave Beal 30 days to either recover the film or pay for it.

Because of the recent federal action against interstate distribution of pornographic films. Beal faces an odd situation because the missing film cannot be considered a theft until the owner has been

"I don't do anything with interstate distribution and I don't have any idea where the prints come from. Exhibitors usually only know vaguely where the films come from. I don't even know how they got here,'

Vanity plates now available for cyclists

Egomaniacs, take note. You may now apply for your 1977

Michigan personalized license plates from any secretary of state office. Your initials (or name if it is short enough) can be preserved in stunning Michigan colors next year for a paltry \$25 over the normal fee. 1977 also makes the first year that motorcyclists and pickup truck owners can take advantage of the personalized license

Cars and pickup trucks may use any six letter or number combination, excluding obscene or objectionable combinations. Motorcyclists are allowed a mix of five smaller. The 1977 deadline is June 30, 1976. The personalized license plates will be mailed to owners about November 15. Last year, over 15,000 motorists obtained these modified sandwich signs and the secretary of state is expecting close to 50,000 Michiganders to take advantage of the offer

man to assist in making an unlawful arrest. without knowing the arrest was unlawful.

They said Judge Gesell, in his instructions to the jury, should have allowed for the possibility that Martinez and Barker believed they were acting with the authority of the White House.

"There was abundant evidence in the ease from which the jury could have found the defendants honestly and reasonably believed they were engaged in a top-secret national security operation lawfully authorized by a government intelligence agency," the court said.

Daniel Schultz, Barker and Martinez' lawyer, said Monday he will seek a presidential pardon for the men.

Liddy, a former government prosecutor from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., is currently serving a six-to-20-year sentence at a federal prison in Danbury, Conn., for his conviction in the break in at Democratic National Headquarters.

At the time of the Fielding break-in, he was a member of the secret White House investigative unit called "the plumbers." The unit was headed by Egil Krogh, an aide to Ehrlichman, who pleaded guilty and served a six-month jail term.

Liddy, one of two men convicted of Watergate crimes still in prison, has maintained silence about his participation in either the Watergate break in or the Fielding burglary.

Gesell sentenced Liddy to serve one-tothree years for the Fielding conviction, but made it concurrent with the sentence from the earlier conviction.

Ehrlichman and the others were specifically convicted of plotting to violate Fielding's civil rights.

tuesday inside

team won the national championship last Sunday. See story Our op-ed page considers the

The MSU women's softball

candidates. Page 5. A guide to where the presidential contenders stand on the issues. Page 6.

weather

Today will be partly cloudy with a high near 60. Tonight should be fair and cool with a low in the mid-30s.



Abzug to seek Senate seat

NEW YORK (AP) -- Outspoken Rep. Bella S. Abzug announced Monday that she would seek the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat of Rep.-Con. Sen. James

But the three-term Democratic representative did not rule out running again for the House if she loses the primary against five announced opponents.

Abzug has been a vocal opponent of the Vietnam war, the CIA, the FBI and military spending increases. She said that as a senator she would favor putting 75 per cent of welfare programs under the federal government, a moratorium on nuclear power plant construction and more aid to New York City. She also pledged to oppose the Concorde jet.

Ford nominates FEC members

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford nominated six members of the reconstituted Federal Elections Commission on Monday, including a replacement for chairperson Thomas B. Curtis, who asked not to be reappointed.

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott said the nominees Ford renamed from the original commission probably will be confirmed immediately by the Senate and that the Democratic leadership has promised swift action on Curtis' replacement.

Confirmation would mean the commission can authorize payment of a \$2 million backlog of primary election campaign subsidies to presidential candidates.

Nixon characterization denied

NEW YORK (AP) — Rebutting reports printed in "The Final Days," Julie Nixon Eisenhower denies that her mother was withdrawn, self-centered and drinking heavily during her last months in the White House

Instead, Eisenhower says, Pat Nixon gave her husband the strength to withstand the pressures of Watergate and the

Eisenhower was replying to a characterization appearing in the book "The Final Days" by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. Excerpts were published in Newsweek and Nixon's daughter replied in the magazine's "My Turn"

Secret Alabama agency found

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A secret state agency once spied on faculty members and students at two state universities and kept tabs on some black public officials. At the behest of a state senator, it also compiled information on the interracial friendships of two teachers.

Those disclosures were made in newly revealed federal court documents in a suit against the agency, called the Alabama Commission to Preserve the Peace.

The court records also disclosed that the commission. created in 1963, kept files on numerous civil rights groups and persons it considered "hippies." And transcripts of oral testimony from the commission's director, Ed Strickland, showed that some commission files were destroyed after the suit was brought last September.

U.S. ahead in race relations

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver believes the American people "are several generations ahead of the rest of the world" in the area of racial relations, according to a published interview.

Cleaver told The Union the contrast in the status of race relations in the United States and other countries was most notable in Cuba, where he said officials are white and the

And he said he was shocked at the racism he saw in parts of Africa. American blacks, Cleaver told The Union, must learn to discriminate between the dictatorships and democracies of that continent and stop playing a political games based on skin color.

You'll find black people have more freedom in South Africa or in Rhodesia than they do in Uganda," he said. "That is not the kind of thing blacks enjoy reading."

Cleaver, former Black Panthers information minister, is currently in iail. He left the United States in 1969 ... parole and traveled widely



British pound hits new low

 ${\sf LONDON\,(AP)-The\,British\,pound,\,hit\,by\,poor\,economic}$ reports last week, plunged more than a ½ cent Monday to an historic low of \$1.7990.

The pound, which was worth \$5.065 in 1933 and between \$2.30 and \$2.80 during most of the post-World War II era, started slipping about a year ago and passed below the \$2 mark on March 5 this year.

The new drop meant the pound has lost 37.9 per cent against an index of 10 major world currencies since December 1971

Journalists protest arrest

 ${\sf TOKYO}\,({\sf AP}) - {\sf Seventeen}\,{\sf Soviet}\,{\sf journalists}\,{\sf in}\,{\sf Tokyo}\,{\sf have}$ protested to Japanese police over the arrest of a Soviet correspondent charged with trying to buy classified U.S. military information, and demanded his immediate release.

The protest note, made public Monday by Tass, Pravda and Radio Moscow correspondents in Tokyo, said the arrest of Alexandre Matchekhine of the Novosti Press Agency was a breach of journalists' freedom of access to news sources.

Matchekhine was arrested last Wednesday when he tried to flee after failing to produce his identification for police,

They said a U.S. Navy chief petty officer told them Matchekhine had offered to pay \$1,000 for each item of secret information he obtained on radar, electronics and codes used by the U.S. 7th Fleet.

Quakes strike rural USSR

MOSCOW (AP) - Relief workers rushed aid Monday to a nountainous area of the Soviet Asian republic of Uzbek hit by a powerful earthquake. Soviet officials said there was damage but they had no reports of casualties.

Residents of the area, in the middle of the Soviet Union's largest gas fields, survived a similar severe quake last month without njury, according to Soviet officials.

Both earthquakes were reportedly several times stronger than the one which devastated northeast Italy early this month, killing more than 900 persons. A Moscow seismologist said on television Monday's quake measured 7.3 on the Richter scale, and the April 8 quake 7.0. The Italian quake measured 6.5 to 6.9.

However, the epicenter came in the middle of the Kizilkum desert, inhabited mostly by herders of Karakul sheep. The nearest town, Gazli, about 45 miles away, had already been flattened by the April 8 tremor, officials said

An editor at a newspaper in Bukhara. 65 miles to the south. reached by telephone, said there were no injuries or serious new damage at Gazli. He said the town, once the home of 8,000 people, was now no more than a tent city because of the earlier quake. That earthquake, which registered as strongly as Monday's,

caused no injury because seismologists gave early warning of the tremor and inhabitants were evacuated, Moscow radio said. The Soviet quake was described as unrelated to those in Italy, where another sharp tremor measured at 4.5 on the Richter scale struck Monday, according to the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo. No further casualties or damage was

reported from the latest Italian tremor.
"Urgent measures are being taken to eliminate the results of the earthquake and to aid the victims," the Soviet government organ Izvestia said Monday. The official news agency Tass said the shock caused "material damage in a number of places," but gave no

Telephone calls to the quake area produced no reports of dead or

WASHINGTON (AP)

Secretary of State Henry A.

Kissinger says he would prefer

not to remain in his post if

President Ford wins the

"I don't want to tie the

conduct of foreign policy to me

personally. If a foreign policy is

well designed, then it should be

able to be carried out by many

people," Kissinger said in an nterview with NBC's Barbara

Walters. "So, on the whole, I

But he added: "On the other

hand, I don't want to say today,

when I don't know the circum-

stances that exist, the neces-

sities that the President may

feel he has, that I won't even

listen to him, but on the whole I

The interview was broadcast

Turning to the Panama Canal,

Monday on the "Today" show.

which Ronald Reagan has made

an issue in his battle with Ford

for the Republican presidential

nommination, Kissinger said,

"If necessary, we will defend

He added: "If we have to

defend the Panama Canal, we

will defend it. That will depend

on whether we can get the

terms we consider essential for

our security."

Kissinger did not elaborate on

the terms he considered essen-

tial. He said he did not believe

an agreement on a new canal

treaty, the subject of current

discussions between Panama

and the United States, was dealt with wit imminent. He pointed out that troops to Africa.

the Panama Canal."

would prefer to leave."

would prefer not to stay."

November election.

Kissinger may abdicate

post after Nov. election

any agreement would be subject

to ratification by Congress, so it

Reagan has accused the Ford

templating giving up control of

the canal and has said he would

go to war, if he were president.

Kissinger said it was Ford's

decision that the secretary

travel to Africa recently on a mission to emphasize U.S. sup-

port for black majority aspira

tions in countries governed by

The timing of the trip has

been suggested as one reason

for Ford's loss of primaries in

"The President decided that

this was the right time to go and

I think he deserves a great deal

of credit for focusing on the

substance of foreign policy and

not gearing it to the weekly primaries that are taking

He added: "I was sent to

Africa to prevent a conflagra-

tion in the southern part of

Africa and to see whether the

Communist influence from the

Soviet Union and Cuba could be

checked and a hopeful evolution

Asked if there was any

possibility the United States

would send troops should Cuba

intervene in Africa with troops,

Kissinger said: "I would think

that it is a problem that can be dealt with without sending

could be started."

place," Kissinger said.

several southern states.

would be fully discussed

Administration of

to retain it.

white minorities

The three major cities of the region - Tashkent, Samarkand and Bukhara - reported only mild tremors.

Some Bukhara buildings were cracked, but its historic monuments, including 9th-to-17th century mosques, were undamaged, the local editor said.

A group of Swedish tourists who returned from Tashkent Monday night said they felt the tremor strongly on the 10th floor of their hotel and were badly frightened by the swaying of the building and by loud cracking noises in the walls.

However, they said the tremor left no visible cracks in the

Uzbek, rich in agriculture and natural resources, is the most developed economically of the Central Asian Soviet republics.

The three cities are frequent stops for foreign Smarakand, founded some 5,000 years ago, is the olds Central Asia. Tashkent, capital of the Uzbek Republic, where the state from Cities and the silk route from Cities are frequent stops for foreign the silk route from Cities and the silk route from Cities are frequent stops for foreign the silk route from Cities and the silk route from Cities are frequent stops for foreign the silk route from Cities and the silk route from Cities are frequent stops for foreign the silk route from Cities and the silk route major trading center on the silk route from China.

major trading center on the Sha route from China.

The Uzbeks, a Turkish ethnic group, were once pa
Golden Horde of the Khans, and conquered the former

Central Asia has often been shaken by earthquakes, serious recent shock coming 10 years ago on April 26

Ashkent.

That quake left 300,000 persons homeless, but Soviet reported only 15 deaths and 500 injuries.

Carter, Udall compete to gain primary victory

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS President Ford and Ronald Reagan stayed home Monday, while Democrats Jimmy Carter and Morris Udall went to Ford's home state of Michigan. eye on Michigan and the other

But he added that "it is the

primary objective of our foreign

policy to prevent this from hap-

pening, and I am confident that

we can prevent it, or at least I

hope very much that we can prevent it from happening."

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO

State News Staff Writer

R-Nevada and chairperson of

the Citizens for Reagan Com-

mittee, said Monday that a Ronald Reagan victory in Mich-

igan's presidential primary to-

day would be "tantamount to a

Laxalt also said that Secre-

tary of State Henry Kissinger's

indication Sunday that he might retire is a political ploy to

help boost President Ford's

political lightning will strike in Michigan," Laxalt said at a

press conference at the state

Capitol. He added that the

"Ford campaign can't recover"

if Ford were to lose to the

former California governor to-

Describing the presidential

primaries so far as a "strange

season" for politics, Laxalt said

we'd like to think we have the

essential ingredients in Michi-

gan as we did in Illinois and

Indiana." Laxalt explained that

Reagan did not spend more

time in Michigan because his

underneath it all.

girl in Lollipop®

rib-knit cottons.

for pairing with jeans,

as dainty underthings

you'll love the lace-

its floral embroidery

appliques. In white,

pink, blue or maize.

Matching bikini, in

S-M-L sizes. 1.75

Jacobson's

S-M-L sizes. \$5

trimmed tank top with

or cool summer sleepwear,

you're an old-fashioned

"It may well be that the

chances in Michigan.

nomination."

on Ford's other home, the White House. Michigan is holding Republi-

can and Democratic presidential primaries today, and the GOP vote in his home state is considered a crucial test for Ford, who has lost five of the last six primaries to challenger Frontrunner Carter was

challenged in Michigan by Udall and in Maryland by California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., but he said neither was crucial in his getting the Democratic nomination. He is "absolutely" certain of a first ballot nomina-"A defeat for Brown would

be a serious blow . . . it could not be so serious to me." Carter said of his race against Brown, who is facing his first primary test. Carter left Maryland for

schedule was set months ago,

when chances of a primary victory in the state were

About Kissinger's possible

tirement, Laxalt said: "I

think if Gov. Reagan was not on

the scene today, Kissinger

would not be moved to make

such a statement." He added

that though he has not talked

with Reagan since Kissinger's

announcement, Reagan would

probably "disbelieve the declar-

ation" by the secretary of state.

Laxalt and the state chair-

rson Sen. Jack Welborn,

R-Kalamazoo, again asked Wal-

lace voters to choose Reagan

today. They added that Reagan has been effective in media

campaigning and getting his

"The problems with the

economy can be left squarely at

the Washington door," Laxalt

CAN COODER

message

anti-Washington

open thursday and friday nights til nine

thought to be slim.

Brown continued stumping in Maryland.

The most recent Maryland polls indicate close election, with a Baltimore Sun poll published Monday showing Carter leading 31 per cent to 28 per cent. But the polls show 25 to 30 per cent uncommitted, with the rest scattered among other candidates. In Michigan later, Carter

said: "One good thing about my campaign has been that I can accommodate a loss every now and then without having it deal a major blow to me. I don't have to win every primary." Carter said he thought he would do well in Michigan — "I

don't intend to lose" - but he said a loss would not cripple his chances. Udall, in Michigan also, de-

manded an apology from Carter and from Detroit Mayor Cole-

said, knocking his colleagues who have "Potomac fever." He

said people's instincts will force

them to look for someone

outside of the Washington establishment and such a senti-

ment could produce a Novem-

ber presidential runoff between

Laxalt and Welborn both said

they knew nothing of the

Washington, D.C. based Amer-

(ACU), which has been buying

advertisements in newspapers.

radio and television in support

Conservative Union

Reagan and Jimmy Carter.

Young made tying Ud racial policies of the

Church. Udall said his pare Mormon leaders but split with the church ago over its policie deny blacks the rank which is given to ev

faithful male member "I paid the price of de my own family and an friends," Udall said, add Young either "deliber torted the record or h care whether he did or

Young refused to a calling Udall a "cryba Carter said that he believe in attacks bas man's religion but t argument did not inve "That's a problem betw Udall and Mayor Youn

port of Reagan. One comparing Ford and

appeared in the State

Money for the Michi

gan campaign has bee

in the last six weeks,

to state officials.

Mich. seen as decisive for Reagan of Reagan. The ACU portedly spend \$20,000

to attach any er to any Univers other than a bers of the

March, the state Rea spring registra mittee had collected But the last six mont seen a wave of small of adding up to \$75,000.

The State News is published by the students of Miningan State University and I Winter and Spring school terms. Monday Wedinston is universities to the State of State

GERALD H. COY, GENERAL MANAGER ROBERT L. BULLARD, SALES MANAGER

1976-1977 GRADUATES

PRICE ROLL-BACK TO BELOW 1974 PRICES

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> Monday & Tuesday, MAY 17th & 18th

The price of gold has gone down - so this savings is

Student Book Store 421 E. Gr. River 351 - 4210

rees of malicio and vandalis 150 cars in thr pus parking are e over the e said. plice said the

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shall be unlawfu slate hung a larg Hall during t

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AUEC ruled tha that Hagle had In their decis ion invalidated He subseque to the AUSJ the commission AUSJ ruling

or tick y Coode

ke Wednesday Mar canceled Monday a his show had be ations beyond pion and Tim Kirk As of 4 p.m. Monda igh to indicate enov the statement lose a conside anything about th

spite of the fact f support for t ences, the Mariah concert after th date will be negoti new album," the sta unds for the ticke ^{ning} Wednesday a in we wish to a have been put off wish to continue o imes sacrifices mu

Gay Pri

TUESDAY -WEDNESL

THURSDAY FRIDAY - T.

Come Out

SATURDAY DAN

SUNDAY - Pieni

uesday, May 18, 197/

nt stops for foreign years ago, is the olde the Uzbek Republic, route from China. group, were once par conquered the former

e over the weekend, aken by earthquakes vears ago on April 26 resalu. olice said the first attack s homeless, but Sovie ently occurred sometime Thursday night and njuries. ymorning in the X lot and

> bout eight cars in X lot randalized and had items from tape ranging and speakers to radios ustom gauges. The value items started at \$50 and as high as \$800 for one which was extensively red and stripped of cusiems, camping gear, tires

> > invalidations of two new-

hetted ASMSU Board mem-

were upheld by the All-versity Student Judiciary SJ Monday, putting two

rfaces even closer to the MSU board.

he victories of Tim Hagle,

mer in the College of Com-

iration Arts, and Kathy

ight, who won the College of

ation seat, were invali-

ed by the All-University

etions Commission (AUEC)

agle, a member of the A

Way slate, was invali-

d by the AUEC on a viola-

of an Elections Regulation

elers to MSU ordincance

dinance 31.00 reads in part

thall be unlawful for any

erto any University prop-other than a bulletin

bers of the A Better

slate hung a large banner

the fifth-floor windows of

on Hall during the week

espring registration elec-

eAUEC ruled that Wilson

was not a bulletin board

that Hagle had violated

In their decision, the

reled Monday afternoon.

to attach any sign or

her this term.

By JOE SCALES

ate News Staff Writer

nees of malicious destruc

and vandalism, hitting

150 cars in three different

ous parking areas on two rate nights, resulted in

than \$2,500 worth of

ars vandalized on campus over weekend Damage to the few cars in \$5 to \$10 and \$75 to \$150 per the parking ramp went as high as \$300 for one convertible that had its top slashed and items

> The second night of vandalism occurred between Saturday night and Sunday morning in F lot and again in parking ramp 1 near Shaw Hall. Police believe the second attack was unrelated to Thursday's destruction.

> More than 30 cars were damaged in F lot Saturday night with the average per-cardamage ranging from \$10 to \$25 for a total of about \$700.

Almost all of the cars had radio antennas and wipers broken off, while some had broken outside mirrors. One car had a car-top carrier ripped off to the tune of \$100.

About six cars in the parking ramp had damage ranging from

USJ upholds invalidation

two ASMSU candidates

Hagle has the option of appeal-

ing to the Student-Faculty

Judiciary, means that Brad Eft,

the second-highest vote getter

will take that seat if the AUSJ

Wright was originally invali-dated by the AUEC because

she turned in her second state-

ment of election expenses two

The ASMSU Code of Opera

tions states that "non-adher-

ence to the filing of campaign

fund report requirements could

result in disqualification of a

candidate or further judicial

In their decision, the justices

of the AUSJ said they did not

see Wright's justification for

her late statement. The lan-

guage of the Code of Opera-

tions, the AUSJ continued,

"clearly provides discretion

which,...the AUEC is free to

Justice Don Haynie was the

ruling is not overturned.

hours after the deadline.

communication arts race,

car. The damage included broken outside mirrors, lights and chrome and also wires and hoses being cut and pulled out

from the engines. MSU student Warren Lett, the owner of the custom van which was damaged, criticized the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) sharply for what he said was a failure on the police's part to patrol the area sufficiently.

Lett said he had been parking in unauthorized areas because he was afraid to park his customized van in X lot.

He said he had received about 20 tickets altogether and got \$30 worth the two days before he decided to risk park ing in X lot. His van was dalized that night.

"All this time they were worrying about giving

lone dissenter in the Wright

With Wright's invalidation,

Counterforce slate candidate and second vote getter May

Cloud would take the College of

However, Wright's counsel

Central East Lansing side-

dents and music lovers congre-

gate at the 12th annual East

Lansing Art Festival to be held

Approximately 160 artists

Friday and Saturday.

Juciciary

East Lansing area

to flourish with art

Kent Barry is expected to appeal the decision to the

Education seat.

Student-Faculty

tickets while they could have been checking out X lot," he "It seems to me the cops

could patrol through there every half hour," he said. "How much trouble is that?"

with no problem." Lett also stated he went out to X lot Saturday night at about

midnight and stayed until about 2 p.m. and did not see any that no one could anticipate. patrolling by the DPS.

"I didn't see any police cars come out," he said. "I could have ripped-off 20 or 30 tires

Major Adam Zutaut of the DPs said Thursday's and Saturday's incidents were something

"When you are limited to the manpower we have, you can't be everywhere at the same time," he said. "We do patrol the lots regularly and routinely, but we can't be everywhere at the exact right moment '

Zutaut said it was his officers who had discovered most of the damaged cars while on their routine patrols.

He also said the weekend was a busy one for the police because of President Ford's visit and the free RHA concert. He said his manpower was cut activities.

"These kinds of malicious crimes come in spurts," he said, "an it is an exceptional coincidence that they occurred within the same weekend while we were so busy with other things."

SPEAKERS ADDRESS CROWD IN RAIN

III. supporters of ERA march

By BOB OURLIAN State News Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — They stood facing the Illinois State Capitol in Springfield, a statue of Abe Lincoln in front of them, his tomb only blocks away behind them. There were more than 12,000 of them Sunday representing nearly every strata of the population in Springfield to rally in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment

Part of what author Betty Friedan called the "second American revolution" took place there, squeezed in between rain storms and lasting five hours from the march to the end of the rally.

In all, 13 speakers addressed the crowd, ranging from Illinois Gov. Dan Walker to Sister Marilyn Uline from the National Coalition of American

Walker and Illinois Senate

crowd that the ERA would be ratified in Illinois by the end of fears."

the year. But the theme which was prevalent throughout, was "Fo omen, the Bicentennial is a bittersweet occasion, for it means that for 200 years, we have endured the denial of our equal rights," in the words of speaker Joan Growe Minnesota Secretary of State.

Telegrams and letters support from prominent public figures were read to the crowd among them President and Mrs. Ford, presidential candidates Jimmy Carter and Morris Udall, Adlai and Nancy Stevenson, Sen. Hubert Humphrey and major labor leaders.

ice said the crowd was well behaved and there were no problems in crowd control aside from keeping demonstrators off the Capitol lawn.

Throughout the march and rally, a plane flew overhead trailing a banner reading "Illinois women don't want ERA libbers go home.

Referring to the plane in his speech, Gov. Walker said, "I say to you as governor of the soveriegn state of Illinois, do not go home until you get equality. It is not a majority of the people of Illinois who have prevented passage of ERA. It is a handful of people who have

By MICHAEL ROUSE

done it by exploiting unfounded

Partee, the president of the

ERA opposition.

"If we look back in our history," he said, "we know

Women's rally deemed triumph in organization

Sunday's ERA rally was obviously a triumph in organization. As demonstrators were preparing for the march in a parking lot, organizers (female) barked through a bullhorn orders and structions strategically placing the various contingents. Mingling with the marchers were a large number of toddlers,

oblivious to the necessities of organization.

The woman with the bullhore reprimanded the press for interfering with the placement of merchers.

Off to the side sat a group of elderly blacks from Chicago, who wanted no part of the rigorous organization, the rhetoric or the ideology. They wanted to show their support for the ERA so they might get larger pensions.

Charlotte Holger, who turned 56 on Saturday, talked to Illinois state Sen. Cecil Partee about her plight. She believes that the ERA will help her out.

"I go along with this 100 per cent," she said. "If a man's a veteran, like my husband is, and he's drawing a check and he passes away, that check should go to the widow. That's what we want. We're fightin' for that. I don't know about these other people, but I know my own self. These children—see that one down there? And that one?—They don't even know what's happening in

Issues of bread, but also of roses: and the folk singer down at the Capital sang the 1920s labor hymn: "Give us bread but give us

posed in 1920 to the right to vote. I have not heard anybody proudfully say my grand-mother was opposed to the right to vote,' and one day soon, let's hope that there will be nobody bragging about their opposition to the ERA."

Karen DeCrow, president of the National Organization of Women (NOW), told the demonstrators that the opposition to the ERA is largely right wing and engages in "consci deception" in battling the ERA.

"We are told that there are no laws that discriminate against women except for a few that relate to making wine," she said. "But we know that there are thousands of laws that discriminate against women. And we don't have enough lawyers to challenge those laws. Our lives are too short to challenge those laws '

DeCrow said that in 20 states with state ERAs, protective laws have not been changed. She added that in those 20 states "there are no unisex toilets or communal showers.

Betty Friedan, the final speaker of the rally, told the assemblage that "This was not a wasted day. This was a glorious day in history. Someday we will look back on these years, on this glorious movement of ours and we will know that this is the best life we could have lived. And men who never had these problems and women who were too ladvlike to get involved will envy us, for we have lived the second

Yale grants Milliken honorary doctorate

ssion invalidated Hagle's ory. He subsequently ap-ed to the AUSJ, which Gov. Milliken was granted an eld the commission's ruling he AUSJ ruling, which

honorary Doctorate of Laws degree from Yale University Monday, sharing the honorarydegree limelight with a cartoon

ist, a journalist and a Russian conductor-celloist.

Among others that received degrees from the Ivy-League institution were "Dooneshury abeth Drew of the Washington Post television network; Mstislav Rostropovich, Russian conductor and performer; and William R. Hewlett, president of the Hewlett-Packard Corp.

Yale president Kingman Brewster praised Milliken for his "example of integrity and nonpartisan respect" as Michigan governor at va time "when elective office was denigrated by public scandal and dis-

Milliken has also collected honorary degrees from U-M, Hope College, Eastern Michigan, Central Michigan, Western Michigan, Northern Michi-Detroit Institute of Technology, University of Detroit and Ferris State.

walks may have more traffic than the streets this weekend ceramics, sculpture, glass, macas art collectors, curious sturame, weaving and leather. Some artists will also demonstrate their skills such as weaving, jewelry and glass, Dennis Kallek, Art Festival chairman, said. Artists will be located in the

new alley area behind the 100 to 300 blocks of Grand River Avenue, as well as the sidewalks on Charles Street and the 400-500 block of Grand River Avenue. Booths will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day.

The performing arts will be highlighted with continuous performances on M.A.C. Avenue, which will be closed to traffic for the duration of the festival.

There will be two modern dance demonstrations, along with three medieval moralit plays, sponsored by the MSU Mummers' Guild. Folk singer Joe Janetti will complete the evening's festivities. Saturday's line up includes,

 4:45 — Thada Assiff Studio •6:00 · Okemos Barn Theater

Music Workshop •7:00 - Lansing Ballet com-

The East Lansing showmobile will be stationed at Albert and M.A.C. avenues with all performances free to the public

Central East Lansing Businessmen's Assn. and East Lansing's Fine Arts Committee Milliken has received nothing are sponsoring the annual

State News Staff Writer The votes that each person tion will go through an elaborproceudres before the official statewide results are known

At each of the 34 East Lansing election precincts, votes will be recorded by punching holes in printed cards. Tom Bradford, an elections

specialist in the State Elections Office, said the punched cards will be checked after the polls close to make sure there is a card for each signed-in voter. The cards will then be bundled up and transported to the Compu-link data processing center near the Capital City Airport, he said.

The computer printout of the number of votes by precinct and by community will be transmitted to the Ingham County Clerk's office in Mason. smaller communities send their votes-which may be counted by hand or the counter reading from a voting machine-directly to the county clerk's office for tabulation by a minicomputer. Bradford said.

The County Board of Canvas sers, which in the case of Ingham County will consist of four or five people, will be working for a couple of days

certifying the votes from the

Computers aid in vote tallying

One set of votes from each county-83 sets in all-will then be sent to the State Elections Office in Lansing.

"In normal elections, the County Board of Canvassers has 14 days to officially tabulate the votes and the state board has 20 to 22 days," Bradford said. "However, for this primary election, we've been asked to certify the ballots by May 28, which is pushing things

a whole bunch. The returns tallied on election night are "strictly unofficial," Bradford said.

Election night at the county elections office will be "a little bit hectic," said Ingham County Clerk John Whitmyer. But he said "things are pretty well set up" in preparation for the deluge of ballots.

About 38 people will be tabulating the votes from 183 precincts while the official can-

vassing is taking place, he said. which is nothing like the vote counters work as late as 4 the results of her study. a.m., Whitmyer said.

The labor costs for counting social work, said that little

Professor will discuss

\$800 and \$900, he said, and

printed material, data proces-

sing and equipment rental

sexism in social work Sexism in social work will be

the topic of a talk given by an associate professor in the School of Social Work at 7:30 p.m. today in 555 Baker Hall. Based on recent research

conducted on social work agencies in Michigan, Shirley napman, who has a master's degree in social work, will present "Sex-Role Stereo-Typing by Social Work Practiers and Students. Knapman, who used a sabba

tical leave last fall to study social work agencies Michigan, concluded that social work practitioners have been called in to the state office using stereotyped sex roles in around 1 a.m. Wednesday, their work. Knapman has also done research on students in November election when the social work but is still compiling

Bert Thomas, professor of

research has been done in the

area of sexism.

The seminar is first in a series of public presentations by the School of Social Work.

1976 yearbook advance copies available now

The 1976 Red Cedar Log yearbook is now available for pick up by those who made advance orders that are not to

The first edition of the Red Cedar Log is being distributed Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the yearbook office, 30 Student Services Bldg. A receipt and identification are required.

pile of the fact that ticket sales did not indicate enough tial support for the concert was available from student res, the Mariah spokespersons said they hoped to book a oncert after the musician releases a new album this fall.

or ticket sales cause

 $^\prime$ Cooder cancellation

ion and Tim Kirkwood in a prepared news release.

Wednesday Mariah Coffeehouse appearance of Ry Cooder

show had been postponed once before due to tour

ations beyond our control," said Mariah officials Tom

As of 4 p.m. Monday, May 17, ticket sales were not strong

to indicate enough support to justify the production of the the statement said. "In other words, Mariah Coffeehouse

lo lose a considerable amount of money. Most people who

anything about the state of affairs surrounding Mariah know

any loss could mean a termination of the coffeehouse

ate will be negotiated for this time (fall 1976) on the crest of album," the statement said. nds for the tickets will be made at the Union ticket office ing Wednesday and will continue through May 28.

in we wish to apologize to the Ry Cooder fans out there we been put off not once but twice," the statement said. wish to continue our program for many years to come and simes sacrifices must be made in order for this to occur."

Gay Pride Week May 17-23

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TUESDAY - The Second Annual SHAWN Y, tea Beaumont Tower 3:00 - 5:00 p.m

WEDNESDAY - Gay Liberation Meeting 8:30 - 11:00 p.m./Gays & Rights: Where is the Law?

THURSDAY - Bar Night/locations in office

FRIDAY - T.G./4625 Okemos Rd., Okemos: 6:00 p.m. her provided donations asked. Bring hot dogs and marshme

SATURDAY DANCE - Unitarian Universalist Church Grove St. 9:00 - 1 a.m. \$1 cover at door SUXDAY — Picnic/Section C, Aton Park; 2:00 · 6:00 p.m. Bring silverware and a dish to pass.

Come Out and Moet a Friend!



930 Trowbridge

- Joel Mabus Mackinaw

Joe Fitzpatrick Pete & Randa

 John Campbell Barb Baily

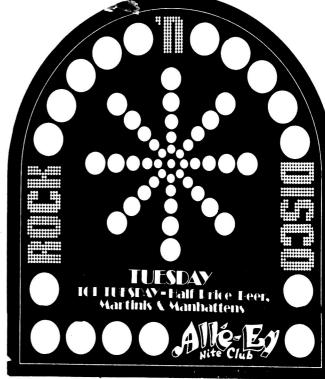












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plit with the church go over its policies eny blacks the rank o which is given to ev aithful male member "I paid the price of d ny own family and an riends," Udall said, ad oung either "delibers orted the record or he

are whether he did or Young refused to a alling Udall a "crybal arter said that he elieve in attacks bas an's religion but the same arter than the same are same arter than the same are same arter than the same are gument did not invo Fhat's a problem betw dall and Mayor Young

eagan Reagan. The ACU ortedly spend \$20,000 ort of Reagan. One

mparing Ford and peared in the State onday. Money for the Michi in campaign has been the last six weeks, a state officials. arch, the state Rea ttee had collected

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ADUATES

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esday, , 18th Store - 4210

MSN's loss of quantity means a loss of quality

Couched amid various dormitory cafeterias, grills and basement lavatories, there exist little cubicles packed with microphones, albums, turntables and tape

WEAK, WKME, WFEE, and WMCD are those cubicles. They are the dormitory affiliate stations of the Michigan State Radio Network, which also includes the central affiliate, WMSN, located in the Student Services Bldg.

Now, however, with the past closing of WFEE in Fee Hall, the recent closing of WKME in Shaw Hall and the planned closing of yet another station next spring, we question whether MSN can still claim it is the world's largest

We feel that, in this situation. the loss in quantity of stations is also a significant loss in the quality of the radio network. Instead of closing down stations, the radio network board should fully utilize the on-campus system, reopen and improve all the stations that they have closed or plan to close.

The apparent reasoning behind the self-destruction by the board of these stations has been to save increasing costs of operation and to save money for future acquisition of an FM transmitter to send a signal to all MSU students.

While we support the efforts of the MSN radio board to bring a

student community station to all the students, we feel the goal transcends the board's current abilities. Continuing to push for an FM station at the cost of eliminating the affiliate stations is an unjustifiable proposition.

The MSN radio board is attempting to fund an all-campus project with money it collects each term from students who live in the dorms and not from the students who live off-campus.

Rather than close the affiliate stations, which are more valuable in many ways than having an FM station, the board should confront ASMSU with a new plan for re-structuring its funding rather than trying to deliver all-campus services before getting all-campus

Each affiliate station on campus represents the opportunity for more students to get involved in the electronic medium.

Furthermore, each station provides training for many more things than just radio and TV. Each station opens possibilities for artistic creativity, practical experience in such areas as management, promotion, secretarial functions, news broadcasting and, more importantly, learning how to work with and deal with people. This is wholly aside from the issue of the services lost by closing stations.

If closing down AM stations is and should be.

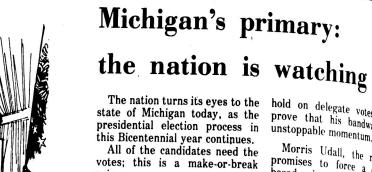


the only way MSU can have an FM station, which from a vocationaleducational standpoint will be used by less people, then the station is not worth the effort.

If MSU wants an all-campus station, we suggest that all of MSU do the funding, rather than leaving the responsibility to the financially-ridden MSN radio board.

We also suggest reopening all affiliates on campus, improving the signal and returning the FM radio station issue to its proper initial stage of planning, which is quite clearly funding.

Only in this way will MSU experience what student radio can



The nation turns its eyes to the hold on delegate votes state of Michigan today, as the presidential election process in this Bicentennial year continues. All of the candidates need the

votes; this is a make-or-break primary. On the Republican side, Presi-

dent Ford will be looking for a victory over challenger Ronald Reagan, who has openly advertised for crossover votes. On the Democratic side, former

Gov. George Wallace, a winner in this state's last primary, will look for support to continue his campaign at all.

Jimmy Carter needs a victory in

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

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The State News

prove that his bandwage unstoppable momentum

Morris Udall, the ma promises to force a car based on issues rather than ric, has spent considerable and money campaigning state and will depend on a in Michigan to continue his which we fully support.

With all the excitement ated over the primaries the and the tremendous depe the candidates have on the of this state, we should have to say the obvious: Michigan to secure his first-place the day to get out and vote

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LEIMERS To the Editor



South Africa

Your coverage on May 3 and 5 concerning the talk on campus of Professor Roux van der Merwe (University of Port Elizabeth, South Africa) was misleading and incorrect. MSU was neither the host nor sponsor of van der Merwe because he came to the States at his own expense to exchange scientific ideas with people on campus who are interested in the measurement of labor turnover and absenteeism regardless of white, black or other background.

There was no "debate" as I perceived it hut much naive ideological haranguing and the asking of rhetorical questions more designed to meet the asker's needs than to deal with van de Merwe's attempt to make sense of some turnover and absenteeism data.

Van der Merwe graciously and firmly dealt with his attackers; and the latter succeeded only in partly blocking the presentation of his materials. He offered to hold a separate session on politics and confine his talk to scientific matters but many in the audience preferred to try to be

disruptive and make irrelevant ad hominem accusations. The event was a triumph of unswerving concentration on van der Merwe's part as well as a supreme opportunity for the ventilation of freefloating hostility by his detractors. It was not a triumph of scholarly confrontation, dissection of ideas and the consolidation of new learning, which are central conerns of a university such as ours.

The Rev. Jessie L. Jackson in a national syndicated column (May 9) expressed a view that could be juxtaposed with the aforementioned State News stories and my comments above:

"God knows that I recognize the need for black self-pride. But that monument must be built on a solid foundation; we must not, as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. used to say, confuse symbolism with substance

"In the last 10 to 12 years, many of us missed the chance to grow intellectually and chased Superfly instead. Many of us spent more time on lottery and luck than looking for a job. Many of us did not use the opportunities we had. But it is time to cut that now. The backward trend goes against our own best traditions. Africa's great leaders, from Nkrumah to Machel, have all been learned men."

Thomas H. Patten, Jr.

School of Labor and Industrial Relations

The item mentioned in the May 3 State News was not "coverage," it was opinion and was labeled as such. — Ed.

Vet school

In reference to an April article by Frances Brown, "Admissions Examined in Three Medical Schools," we believe there

Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters and viewpoints. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing - if any and phone number. No letter or viewpoint without these items will be considered for publication.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines, and may also be

No unsigned letters or viewpoints will be considered for publication. Names may be withheld, but only for good cause.

may have been a misstatement of fact or at least incorrect conclusions drawn from incomplete data The article states that it is easier to be

admitted to the veterinary medical school than to the human or osteopathic medical

The only figures cited are those of numbers of applications received by the schools vs. number of positions open. It fails to take into account that the

average number of applications submitted per premedical student is 7.4 and only 1.3 applications submitted per prevet student (JAVMA Jan. 1, 1976, p. 37).

This means that on a nationwide basis

one-third of all premedical applicants are admitted into a medical school whereas only about one seventh of the prevet applicants are admitted.

Further statistics regarding medical school applications can be found in Science, July 28, 1972, and in the MSU Alumni Association Magazine, Nov. Dec., 1975.

In writing this letter we do not wish to

slight human or osteopathic medical students at MSU or anywhere else, nor to belittle their accomplishments. We only wish to set the facts straight.

Randall LaFevre 689 E. McDonel Daniel Weinstock 679 E. McDonel

personal opinions.

Editor-in-chief.

Managing Editor

Associate Editor

Opinion Page Editor

Advertising Manager

Student teachers

It is my opinion that the proposed Michigan Education Assn. boycott of stu-dent teachers is completely contrary to the concept of education. Education ought not be based on future financial reward but rather on a process of mental growth. The MEA action will deny a viable educational

experience to students.

The MEA is saying if there are no jobs

there is no need for teacher training. The MEA restriction of student teachers would be similar to the American Assn. of Philosophers limiting the study of philosophy because there are no job openings for philosopher kings, or the Society of Automotive Engineers limiting the study of automotive engineering to insure their own job security

Of course, this is the real MEA issue — money and/or strengthened union bargaining power. By limiting the number of certified teachers the union will be better able to force its demands upon school

But teachers ought to compete in the free market place as does everyone else. Yes, certain provisions must be made for individual teaching styles and other academic freedom and teachers' rights, but to limit students because the student graduate may threaten the job of the teacher makes

an abomination of open education. If a teacher is good, and there is a demand for a good teacher (there certainly is a need) then the good teacher will be employed. Rather than blaming administrators or textbooks or citizen support for the lacks in the school system, perhaps teachers ought to examine their

abilities and accept some of the bility of the poor state To limit students from educati

Jeannine T Levesque

Edward L Ronders

Frances Brown

portunities though, is somehow co the interest of enlightened educa

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Discrimination!! BLATANT, SEXIST, DISCRIMIN

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DAN SPICKLER

When a yippie finds the spirit



When a Yippie says there's a revolution a comin' y'all better listen up now. After all, what he says is gonna be really "relevant." Especially when the Yippie doin' the talkin' is Jerry Rubin.

Perhaps you remember him mouthing off to the judge in the now famous "Chicago Seven" trial? Or maybe you remember him telling you to kill your parents? At least you remember how unclean and unshaven he was, and how despite all that, he was often

I remember reading something he wrote with lots of obscenity in it for the third term of ATL. Very impressive.

Of course, Jerry turned 30 and had to leave the Yippies. Today after countless little pieces in magazines about his whereabouts, he has re-emerged with a new book and a new clean-cut, short-haired life and a new revolution for all who feel like getting

Rubin is predicting a "spiritual revolution" in the United States, which he says will explode in the '80s and which is growing in the '70s, especially in California. Jerry says it's all part of the same

movement he started in the '60s, but that the movement is at a pause right now. Like ocean waves, he says, it will hit again soon. During this next wave, we're all supposed to get into "learning how to live outside our heads" to analyze reasons for

our actions and insecurities. We're supposed to get into all these new mind-game groups and meditate and stuff. No more hating mom and dad, you learn to love them by "digging on" reincarnation and psychic therapy.

This revolution is something that Jerry



says has never been tried before in human history. Everyone is going to attempt to hit the "cosmos" at the count of three. (Oh wow, what a rush . . .)

Jerry, being a very where-it's-at dude, has been through a few of these groups and his book is the living proof that he is "Growing (Up) at 37" as he labels his latest work. Included is a discussion of the shopping around he has done at the various



psych-shops and what happened there.

The real "spiritual revolution" that Rubin is talking about, however, occurred thousands of years ago in the writings of the Indian Vedic hymns and the Atman priests of the East. And the "revolution" has had few additions. So much of what is

It does not pain me at all to see people getting into these new groups that stress an

application or "doingness" of ph that often leads to different ways o

The modern Western person ran up this kind of an education in schools and rarely finds the experience in Judeo Christian chur Perhaps I'm making the stateme

fanatic, but I find the experience b But let's not kid ourselves. This does not constitute a "spiritual rev I see it as a continuance of man's pastime, imitating the gods.

what I can only term historical. Lu MSU it is possible to get those

If we become more and more awa thought that has preceeded our may be shocked to find (especial) mind-game group we're in does not it), that these "new" games are for part ancient.

Man occasionally returns to his toy chest. It is amazing how few a he has — just different brand nam now the toys are made out of plast and hatteries and not just wood and batteries, and not just wood. The real revolution will come

understanding of what allows us. few toys, to constantly be deluctionally we have so many ne Shakespeare reflects on this in a 9

"If there be nothing new, but that Hath been before, how are

Which, laboring for invention, b The second burden of a former

The State Primary: crucial for all candidates

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By CATHERINE GERACE

ill the presidential candidates currently on the campaign trail one has presented realistic solutions to America's problems. one has presented and the property of the plain common because they've labeled him a radical conservative, or have influenced by his opponents' slanderous namecalling.

ish easy to fight this ignorance, especially when confronted ised media, an entrenched Washington establishment and a alle lack of campaign funds. Faced with odds like these most would give up or make concessions in order to improve their harity-Ronald Reagan has not.

the termination is not due to an overactive ego, but to a firm in America and its people. Reagan entered politics when he bed no one else in California would take on the unpopular task ming government spending in order to set the state back on ancial feet. He now hopes to do the same for the nation, and ade concrete proposals for reform.

mited space prohibits going into detail, but in essence Reagan ads to trim the excess power and authority of the federal racy and return it to state and local governments where it belongs. This will help eliminate the current inefficiency y belongs. This will help eminiate the current memorial be resulting waste of our tax dollars. Government spending be reduced to balance the budget which will stop runaway ion and eventually decrease unemployment. He does not plan ninate our social programs, but wants to ensure that they are aged more efficiently and effectively in order to relieve the vers of their current heavy burdern.

you doubt Reagan's ability, examine a few of his mphishments in California. As governor he turned a state at of \$194 million into a \$500 million surplus. His plan to work for able-bodied welfare recipients in community ats reduced the rolls by over 300,000, and increased the fits to the truly needy by an average of 43 per cent. Reagan ed consumer and environmental protection, increased state of education and obtained substantial tax relief for the as of California. He proved himself to be a strong leader, a he administrator and most important, a caring human being, his exactly what America needs right now.



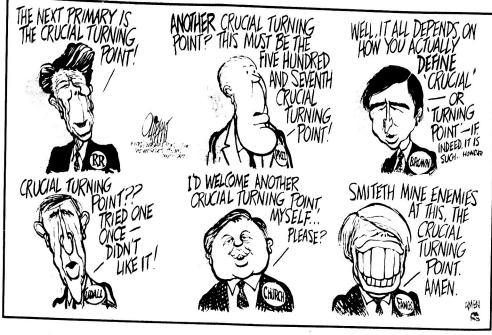
agan has been criticized for his belief in a strong defense agan has been criticized for his belief in a strong defense then; his opponents have accused him of advocating World III. I disagree. Military strength is necessary to protect ran liberties—it is not meant as a base for imperialistic rasion on our part. Historical evidence proves that poorly ded countries who possess something of value soon find whes the victim of stronger nations. A balance of power alpromote war, it prevents it. As I see it, the danger lies in a pution of our de-emphasis of national security. It would be tion of our de-emphasis of national security. It would be indulge an optimistic faith in human nature, but the stakes

to be free to earn an honest day's wages in my chosen without sacrificing a large portion of my paycheck to ne federal bureaucracy. I believe Ronald Reagan sure this freedom. Unlike most politicians, he has not made ses to any special interest groups such as the bureaucracy, mess or big labor. Reagan's only commitment is to the in people and he will be free to work in our interest alone. e first time in many years we have the opportunity of true statesman in the Oval Office instead of another

se don't blow this chance of seeing America regain the t of her people and the world.

wherine Gerace works in the Reagan Lansing office and is





The claims of Gerald Ford

How to say it? What are the bases of the bitter drive to effect the nomination of Gerald Ford? It is a commonplace that men tend not to give up positions of power gladly. Thus in his address to Congress a few days after his accession to the presidency, Ford made a flirtatious remark about the number of times he might be addressing the Congress in joint session and instantly there was speculation - though no detectable resentment - that Ford would run again for President. In due course it became obvious that Ford would do exactly that and most of Republican Washington rallied to that enterprise as if it were the most natural thing to do. Well, it is the most natural thing to do, the inertial force of the incumbency being what it is. But it is the only arguably the right thing to do.

Beginning with Ford. What ends, other than his own gratification, does he seek to

It is well known that Gerald Ford never thought in terms of being President of the United States. His ambition was to become Speaker of the House of Representatives. The two posts call for very different qualities. As recently as a few years ago. Ford had concluded that if the Republican Party did not organize Congress in time to give him the speakership within the near future, Ford would resign from the Congress to pursue a private career. Along came Richard Nixon who decided to name him vice president because Melvin Laird told Nixon he couldn't name John Connally and get him approved by Congress.

During the preceding years, Gerald Ford's name was never mentioned in connection with the presidency. There were no boomlets, let alone booms, for him in New Hampshire - or even in Oregon. Or ven in Michigan. He became President because Richard Nixon decided he wanted

Greenspan - were named by Richard Nixon to their respective offices. There was a series of vetoes, which one

would have expected from a Republican President. There was a trip to China, without any apparent point to it. There was the loss of Indochina and a rather pathetic attempt to persuade Congress to act to prevent that loss. There was the loss of Angola and, most recently, the identification of the one country against which the United States feels confident these days it can consolidate its foreign policy: the defeat of Rhodesia.

What American has found in Republicanism a new vision, according to the gospel of Ford? What has Ford done for his party that could not be done by another Republican who moved up to the office through the traditional process?

Reagan, a single challenger, scored congressional support in his period of high higher against an incumbent president in New Hampshire than any challenger in history. After a setback in Florida and Illinois, Reagan hit his stride, and Ford began what looks now like a collapse. What does this suggest? Why should Ford be ashamed? Or Washington Republicans

> Ford must be told, gently, that his ambition is entirely normal, his enjoyment of the office quite understandable, but that he has no claim on that office and that he must not resent those Republicans who, while wishing him all the best in the world, desire another individual to serve in the White House. The spastic tendency to back Gerald Ford is less a tribute to him than to the thoughtlessness of inertial action, that thoughtlessness which accepts the unexamined protocols of political society. One can only hope that Ford will realize this in time to effect his retreat gracefully.



William F. Buckley

against capricious impeachment. On becoming president, Ford campaigned vigorously for his own party, and presided over one of the most humiliating congres-

stress. It is generally accepted that Ford's popularity in Congress was calculated by Richard Nixon as a kind of insurance

sional defeats in recent Republican history. Though it is not fair to blame this defeat on Ford, it is fair to conclude that Ford is untouched by those numinous qualities of the leader who inspires the voters to back his party. Even Ford's home constituency was lost to a Democrat.

In foreign affairs, Ford was pretty much the organ of Henry Kissinger's ventriloquism, and everybody knew it, and every-body knows it. In domestic affairs, Ford's single important success has been in pursuing a moderately noninflationary economic program, whose architects — William Simon, Arthur Burns and Alan

He bristles at reports that his son snubs

him.
"Jerry and I talk all the time," he counters. "When I call him in Sacramento, he comes right on the phone. When I go there, I go right into his office without knocking. There is a very close relationship. I think there is a generation gap in that we discuss things and he doesn't always agree with me. But he took my advice on some judgeships.

"He's an improvement on me," the father adds humbly. "He doesn't make some of the silly statements I made. He is more cautious. I think he should be more aggressive in getting things done. He thinks you have to let them coalesce a bit. He is more patient and he isn't hurt as easily as I was."

The day Jerry left for the Jesuit seminary, where he was to spend three and a-half years, father Brown was off on a political mission and not around to say goodbye.

"I can't understand it when people say he is cold," says his father. "While he was in the seminary, he called me up about the execution of Caryl Chessman. He said, 'Dad, if you were a doctor and had one chance in a thousand to save a life, wouldn't you do

Pat succumbed and granted a stay of

"It was disastrous," he said ruefully the other day. "It's when they started saying I was a tower of jelly."

They were on opposite sides of the Vietnam war. The father was supporting Johnson. The son was leading the peace

forces of Gene McCarthy.
"I think some of his retreat is in opposition to me. In Sacramento, I rush out and shake hands with people and I think he kind of resents it. My father had a hearty Irish laugh and it used to drive me through the wall. It's the same with Jerry and me. I think I annoy him a little, I may be wrong. I have a deep love for him. And I respect him

Jimmy Carter: he stresses the positive approach

For all too long now there has existed in this country a divisive force. A divisive force that has been internally generated by assassinations, riots and inflation, only to be externally compounded by the war in Vietnam. The result has been the polarization of many segments of our society. Richard Nixon's administration reflected this polarized attitude, to the extent that he himself "stonewalled" the office of President of the United States from the American people.

Jimmy Carter started out 17 months ago with one objective in mind. That was to unite this country under a President who could be trusted. To do this Gov. Carter had to bring his case to the people, for he had no national political base, name recognition or hashing from party and the people. backing from any powerful interest groups

Jimmy Carter has succeeded. As the New York Times-CBS News poll proved after his upset win in Pennsylvania, Gov. Carter's support transcended the boundaries of occupation, age, race and religion. For the needs of our country are greater than those expounded by special interest groups. Unfortunately, there will always exist the cynics among us. For they are angry at the world. Not angry in a positive sense because when they scream and cry out it is not to offer any viable alternative. Jimmy Carter

The Wall Street Journal calls him a "doer, an activist." His record as governor marks him as such. He opened up closed meetings of state agencies and boards to the public and the press. He eased individuals tax burdens by equalizing property assessments and increased homestead exemptions to help the elderly and the poor.

He initiated and completed environmental protection laws considered among the strongest in the nation, age of majority legislation to provide full citizenship for 18 year old, full funding for a tesing and research program to eradicate sickle-cell anemia, a statewide network of almost 150 community centers for retarded children and a statewide narcotics treatment program. He also initiated a pioneering zero-based budgeting system. His record as governor must be amplified by the fact that what he did in Georgia would have been considered progressive anywhere else



I for one and many of my generation have lived and seen nothing but hate and destruction for the last 13 years. I refuse to be drawn in by other candidates who warn of hard times or who promise me things that go beyond the scope of reality. For this country did not prosper on doom and delusion. The programs of Jimmy Carter are both positive and realistic.

As this Sunday's Free Press endorsement of Jimmy Carter for the Democratic nomination said, and I quote: "His answers to questions tend to be complicated and often subtle. But then, most of the questions facing us today are complicated and often subtle. ly are complicated and often subtle We do not find him evasive. Congressman Udall has attempted to paint Mr. Carter as being somehow outside the mainstream of the Democratic party. In the process he has tended to sharpen his own view and his own program to the point that it often seems simplistic. It is Mr. Carter in fact, and not Congressman Udall or Sen. Humphry or the would-be-brokers, who has the best prospect of making the Democratic party once again a true national coalition capable of pulling itself and the country together.'

I would like to think that I and I hope the students and faculty of MSU will take an active part in finally bringing our country together under a man who is capable of doing just that.

Walt McNiece is a coordinator for Jimmy Carter's campaign



Brown's pop: proud as punch

WASHINGTON - The former governor of California, Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, is ecstatic over the progress of the present governor of California, Edmund G. (Jerry)

Brown Jr., in the Free State of Maryland.
"The lad," as his father calls him, is stopping traffic, rallying the regulars, yanking college youth out of its apathy leaping and screaming and generally causing a commetion not seen heretofore in the presidential primaries.

"Maybe," said the father over the telephone from New York, "if the lad could do it there, something will happen.' Brown, pere, is all for it. "I'm prejudiced,

I guess." he said, "but I do think he is the best man for the presidency. I don't know why those politicians are all lining up with Carter at this stage of the game

Pat calls up all the political friends he made during his eight years as governor he bested Richard Nixon in 1962 and was retired by Ronald Reagan in 1966. He tells them that his 38-year-old namesake, despite anything they may have heard about him eating seaweed and sleeping on the floor, is

"His mother gets mad as hell when they say he sleens on the floor." Pat Brown said "He sleeps in a box-bed. There is absolutely nothing weirdo about Jerry at all. He takes out some of the most attractive women I ever saw. His favorite eating place is a Mexican restaurant in Los Angeles.'

The governorship and the names apart, father and son do not much resemble each other. Pat, partridge-plump and jolly, is a glad-hander, a joiner, a compulsive convention-goer, ready to compromise, eager to please. His son is as lean as a falcon, solitary and proud, won't wear funny hats, hates to sign autographs and is making his first excursion outside the Golden State since his election 15 months ago.

Pat eagerly abandons his promotion tour for a book on Reagan (written with Bill Brown, no relative) every time Jerry asks him to put in a paternal word. He's standing by to make a pitch in Maryland to lend a family touch to the picture of his handsome



Mary McGrory

A few months ago, when Pat came home from a television appearance where he said Jerry should run, his wife, Bernice, greeted

were offered: to coordinators points appear on this page.

him dryly: "Who do you think you are, Joe Kennedy?

A Joe Kennedy he is not, being neither commanding nor controversial. The older Kennedy had to stay out of sight while steering young John to the White House. Brown is universally liked - although not as respected as he craves to be - and can be as visible as his son wants to press the

As part of its coverage of the Michigan Primary, the State News extended an invitation to local coordinators of primary candidates' campaigns to submit viewpoints addressing MSU students. Five invitations campaigns for Ford, Reagan, Udall. Carter and Wallace. Of the five, two submitted viewpoints; those view-

What five leading presidential candidates stand for...

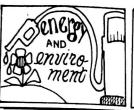
These capsulizations of how the leading candidates stand on major issues were compiled by staff writers Jeff Merrell, Joe Kirby and Steve Ort. Most of the information was culled from Common Cause candidate issue













Gerald Ford

problem of unemployment is through the private sector of the economy. Ford favors giving tax incentives to giving tax incentives to businesses which employ large numbers of people (such as construction), concentrating in areas which have unemployper cent. Ford also calls for cutting government spending and borrowing, so more money will remain in the private sector. Ford estimates that, under the influence of his economic policies so far, unemployment will be reduced to 6.9 per cent (from 7.7 per cent) by 1977. Ford has opposed the Humphrey-Hawkins bill. Reagan has said the only way

Ford has said that the key to cutting inflation is cutting government spending. To hold down the cost of living, he has said, we must hold down the cost of government. Ford predicts a balanced budget by the end of 1979 if his policies are followed through. The 1976 budget began the turn-around of inflation, cutting a yearly 12 per cent rate of inflation in half. Ford also says a reduction in government red-tape for business and industry will also bring down prices. Ford is opposed to wage and price controls, and supports strictly enforcing anti-trust laws.

expressed pride in the maintenance of peace during his 21month administration. He denies claims by Ronald Reagan that the United States is not first in military strength, and believes a highly funded military is the key to U.S. peace. Ford has inconclusively negotiated a nuclear arms limi tation treaty with the Soviet Union. He supports a strong intelligence gathering agency, but opposes spying on Americans except in cases of foreign intelligence purposes. Ford says the United States still fully backs Israel.

gating more decision-making authority to the states in some fields such as health programs, but has said he would "never irresponsibly transfer serious problems from the federal government to state governments without regard for human needs and fiscal realities." Ford said he has already attempted to reduce the federal bureaucracy and added that the federal government is always under review and that he looking for places to get rid of functions and responsibilities in individual departments to improve their management.

Ford has said that it is clear to everyone that the federal welfare program is a mess and in need of a sweeping overhaul. He does not think that the programs should be turned over to the states. He favors the President being given authority by Congress to tighten up the administrative rules of several of the welfare programs, including stamps. Some of the modifications Ford would include in an overhaul would be in eligibility requirements, benefit levels and program administrative authority

Ford wants to move the country toward energy independence by an expansion in the production and use of coal, increased exploration for oil and gas, a strong commitment to nuclear power and research in solar energy and fusion power. Ford also calls for increased spending in conservation programs, and is against divestiture of big oil companies. Ford favors relaxing environmental controls because of what he says is their interference with private business, and his 1977 budget would cut appropriations for the Environ-mental Protection Agency by

Ford has said there better way than busin achieve quality integration ucation, and that is to up education everywhere has said he has asked istration advisers "to de better methods of ach quality education wit integrated environment children." Ford, and his a wife Betty, support the Rights Amendment. He has said he supports en ment of current civil right Ford favors mandatory tences for conviction on drug sale and handgu mitted crimes and favor death penalty for some s crimes

Ronald Reagan

problem is to beat the inflation problem. Inflation, he says, is caused by the government spending more than it is taking in. The cure for all this is a balanced budget. Reagan supports tax incentives to increase jobs in the private sector, and opposes the Humphrey-Hawkins bill. Possible tax in the Humphrey centives could be studied by a task force of skilled citizens, a device Reagan used when he was governor of California.

Carter has said the major

thrust of a job-creating pro-

gram should be directed toward

the private sector, with the

Reagan contends that the single cause of inflation government spending - deficit spending - and the way to beat is to balance the national budget. He also proposes setting a limit on the growth of the money supply. The present growth in the money supply is a result of the government not being able to collect and borrow enough money to make ends meet. Reagan's big method to cut government spending is putting numerous federal government programs into the hands of state and local governments, thus eliminating the federal administrative over-

Carter stresses an improved

federal budgeting system and

departments as part of the battle against inflation. Carter

supports zero-based budgeting

Reagan repeatedly has criticized Ford foreign policy as weak, and would upgrade the military to strengthen it. He says the United States "gave away too much" in nuclear arms limitation negotiations. He is opposed to "detente," which he says the Soviet Union takes advantage of. Reagan strongly supports Israel, but once said he would not send U.S. troops there. He has made an issue of the Panama Canal, and greatly opposes any surrendering of U.S. sovereignty over the zone. He said once he is opposed to covert intelligence activities "as a general matter," preferring overt actions if absolutely necessary. "We must never again keep

secret the evolution of our

foreign policy from the Con-

gress and the American people," Carter has said. He

would retain detente and open

up international lines of com-

munication. He says America

needs a "well-organized and

effective fighting force" but

that there are cuts to be made

in defense funding. An ultimate

goal, he says, is the gradual but

total elimination of all nuclear

weapons. He would not agree to covert intelligence operations

or military intervention unless the United States were directly

ly said that the federal bureaucracy has gotten much too big.
"I've described the fat in the federal government as being so prevalent that if you rendered it and made soap you could wash the world," Reagan once said. He said he would reduce the federal budget by \$90 billion and transfer many functions to the state and local governments. Reagan has said this transfer would be systematic and take place over a

Jimmy Carter has said he

vould give top priority to a

drastic and thorough revision of

the federal bureaucracy. Carter

has pledged to reduce some

1,900 federal agencies to about

200, but has added that it would

be impossible to say which would be cut until he has had a

chance to take a close look at all

federal agencies. He has said

the Pentagon is the most waste-

ful bureaucracy in Washington.

Carter has said that, while his

reorganization might not re-

bureaucrats, it would reduce

the number of federal

Ronald Reagan has constant-

Reagan calls for an orderly transfer of the administrative authority of most welfare programs to state or local levels He prefers local. Currently, the administration of welfare programs by the federal government is inefficient and wasteful, Reagan has said. Rules are constantly changing and no social worker could ever keep up. Also, taxpayers could be saved a lot of money by eliminating what he calls the "freight charge" of the federal

Carter favors restructuring

the welfare system to combine

administrative duties and costs

between the federal govern-

ment and state government.

Local governments would pay

guaranteed minimum payment

to people who qualify for such,

coupled with educational and

job training benefits for those

employment. There should also

be a separation of those who

are on welfare because they are unemployed and those who are

unemployable, such as the han-dicapped.

Carter advocates a

Reagan has said that by relaxing the government regulations on natural gas, nuclear plants, oil shale and offshore drilling, the United States would not have to depend on imported energy resources. Reagan calls for using every barrel of domestic oil and every big of coal industry can get, all the while moving toward nuclear power. He also favors developing solar energy tech nology. Reagan has also said that a lot of times environmental protection does not add to production or employment and s too big a cost to business. He has said that a lot of the environmental regulations are a result of political pressure.

Carter calls for a major shift

to coal and an increased use of

solar energy combined with

proper national energy plan-

ning as a way to resolve the

mishandling of the energy prob-

lem. Carter also calls for a

strong conservation program,

and an absolute minimal use of

nuclear power. On environmen-

tal matters. Carter has said if

there is an unresolved conflict

between development and en-

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for environmental quality. National planning for energy

conservation and the preserva-

tion of natural areas and re-

sources are also supported by

Reagan is strongly op to forced busing. He has gested redrawing of districts to improve raci tion to making some sch cities open to all students voluntary basis. Reagan posed to the Equal I Amendment, feeling the open to broad interpretat the courts. He has supp other legislation to lequalize the sexes. Reaga once reported to favor re tion of the death penalt would increase sentencia handgun crimes. He o the legalization of mar and would give states the to decide on abortion law

Jimmy Carter

Morris

Udall

federal government doing something like granting money to new research industries, such as solar energy or aiding an industry with large layoffs. Carter said he only favors creating government jobs as a last resort, or for sectors of the population which have a high rate of unemployment. Federal assistance can be given by funding construction pro jects, transportation improvement, rehabilitation of housing, environmental projects, etc., to create jobs. Carter supports the Humphrey-Hawkins bill.

Udall favors enacting the Humphrey-Hawkins bill as the first step in the fight against unemployment. The bill in cludes a set of federal investment programs, jobs in railroad reconstruction, national health care, recycling materials, etc. It would also create full employment councils in communities to encourage and help employers to create jobs. It would also make the government an employer as a last resort. Udall opposes tax cuts to give the private sector incentives to create jobs and supports low-interest housing loans for mortgages to stimulate housing construction.

Wallace supports both tax supported job programs to cut unemployment. Wallace calls for a reduction in the taxes on the middle class to enhance consumer confidence and thus create more jobs. He also favors tax incentive programs for business to encourage employment. Wallace has said he supports the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, but that it will only be a temporary measure. since the final resolution will have to come in the private

where the government would start from scratch each year -- and a streamlining of the government bureaucracy. He also said that balancing the budget by 1980 is one of his major goals. The Carter program also calls for increased production, a steady flow of tween supply and demand of goods, a reformation of some inflationary government reg-ulations and strict enforcement of anti-trust laws. Udall has said the way to beat inflation is by adopting a tough energy-conservation policy, break the international oil cartel and reduce oil com-pany profits. He also calls for price controls on key industries

such as steel, food, utilities and prescription drugs. Lower prices are also possible if people are put back to work. Udall continually stresses the im-portance of competition, and has proposed a commission to study what could be done industry by industry - to create a competitive situation. Udall also calls for a cut in government waste.

Udall favors exploitation of American economic levers as a means of maintaining U.S. status in the world, and he favors continuation of detente. He would seek to further the slowdown of nuclear proliferation. He also has said the military budget could be trimmed, but that "we must have a lean, tough military force prepared to defend the national interest." He has, as a congressman, voted against a number of military projects. He has opposed aid to Angola and U.S. support of white-military rule

Morris Udall says he doesn't think the public wants a smaller federal government. Instead, he believes people are angry about crooked government, dishonest government, unresponsive government, wasteful government. "I'm not running to dismantle government," Udall said. "I'm running to make it work." Udall thinks the government should have a hand in a full employment act, nationalized welfare and nationalized health insurance and that money for these programs could come from cutting other programs such as defense spending.

Udall favors a federalization of welfare and a standardization of welfare criteria. Such a move would eliminate the imbalance in welfare payments between large urban areas and out-state areas. Udall has said that states like his native Arizona, and Alabama and Georgia have "outrageous" welfare payments. He also advocates the creation of a federal income maintenance program which would eliminate what he sees as inequities in the present system, primarily caused by the means test.

Udall has said that the big things which are overlooked in the energy problem are the possibilities of conservation. He calls for guidelines for Detroit automakers, a move to mass transit and a national attack on the utility problem. The oil companies should also be broken up and nuclear power plant construction should be held off until all questions about safety are answered. Coal and solar energy use should also be increased. Environmental protection actually creates jobs, he has said. Udall has led the fight for a national land-use plan and sponsored legislation to regulate strip mining.

"Busing is not the desirable way to into schools," Udall once sai supports a program to local communities to school segregation pro He would increase fede to all levels of education all schools. He support Equal Rights Amendm has said he would be con to enforcing open housing He supports the legaliza abortion under the St Court decision, and favor Alaska marijuana law remove all penalties for use and establish a fi

ment reduction as the

George Wallace

Wallace puts the blame for inflation on federal government spending, and has said that the only answer is to balance the way to do that is to cut out waste, reduce welfare, stop foreign aid giveaways and scrap several other government programs. Wallace also has said that government redtape has put unnecessary restrictions on the free enterprise system and has called for the elimination of these regulations. Wallace would only use wage and price controls as a last resort.

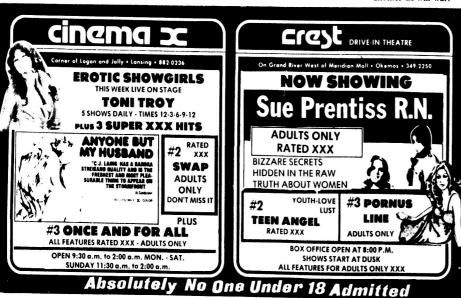
"Peace comes only through strength," Wallace has said. He proposes a close scrutiny of the to make the United States into the number-one military power. He says the policy of detente is "a one-way street helping only the Russians." He believes the Soviet Union is promoting disdord in the Middle East, and would lessen that discord through continued mediation. Wallace has said he would not diplomatically recognize Cuba, and would have given aid to pro-western forces in Angola, though he said the United States must be careful to avoid "another no-win war."

George Wallace has been a critic of the federal government since his early days as governor of Alabama. "Big government must go home and get out of the lives and happiness of our people," Wallace said. He favors shifting more control to state and local governments, which he says would be more responsive to the wishes of the people. Wallace isn't sure where cuts could be made in the federal bureaucracy but believes it could be reduced by at least 10 per cent.

Wallace has said that the United States must have common sense welfare programs for the needy, but also provide nothing for the lazy. Wallace has also said that falsification of a welfare application should be considered as criminal as cheating on taxes. He calls for a complete examination and review of the admministration of the program to cut waste and favors the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare closely monitoring the program in the same manner as the Internal Revenue Service checks taxes.

Wallace blames the lack of planning for energy usage as the cause of energy problems. coal safe to use, create safeguards for nuclear power, use solar energy and increase as much as possible the exploration for oil and other energy resources. Self-sufficiency can also be gained through conservation, Wallace has said. He also has said that we should only use as much nuclear power necessary. Environmental controls which hinder employment or use of energy resources, however, should be relaxed. Wallace supports land

Wallace opposes busing, and wants local ments to deal with de Equal Rights Amendme saying "(the amendment away many rights that now enjoy." He says he support a different ven the amendment. Wallace like restoration of the penalty for some serious and says he is opposed control. He does not any drug decriminalizat against a constit amendment that would





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Carter does not appre court ordered busing, b stead has proposed a pr implemented in Atlanta, voluntary busing to integration and heavy munity participation on boards. Carter support Equal Rights Amendmen "ethnic purity" remark some to believe he op total open housing. He said he meant the gover should not mandate a part racial mix in a neighbor but that members of all should be free to live wh they choose. He sees uner

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Thank you.

GREAT ISS

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FAMED MUSICIANS TO PLAY

lirgil Fox, Eugene Fodor head concert series bill

y great interest to concerts, then the 1976-77 MSU ure Concert Series will ably ring a few chimes. ghlighting the season will irgil Fox. who returns to ous with a new organ and a show which combines Bach strobe lights.

ox will be back on the ture Concert University ene Fodor, a Tchaikovsky petition winner recently pred in the national maga-

"People hey create excitement be-they arrive." said Lecture-ert Series director Ken tert Series director Ken thler, who called Fox "unictable" and as much a onality as he is an artist. achler predicted that new ences will be drawn to Stratou's folk company of lancers from Athens and

n Ailey's American Dance

Theater as well as to Fox and

"The popularity of 'Greek Night' in area restaurants and Greek food is a factor. The

Arts, will feature Bob Greene's "World of Jelly Roll Morton," a tribute to the diamond-toothed musician whom many claim was the first jazz pianist.

"Ken Beachler (director of the MSU Lecture-Concert Series) predicted that new audiences will be drawn to Dora Stratou's folk company of 80 dancers from Athens and Alvin Ailey's American Dance Theater as well as to (Virgil) Fox and (Eugene) Fodor.

"The popularity of 'Greek Night' in area restaurants and Greek food is a factor. The Ailey group always appeals with its theatrical, Broadway approach and its drawing on the black tradition,' Beachler said.'

group always appeals with its theatrical. Broadway approach and its drawing on the black tradition," Beachler

Another branch of the Lecture-Concert series, Lively

The Chamber Music Series will feature the world-renowned Guarneri String Quartet, a classical group that has been called the best in the

Other newcomers to MSU

include English lute player Julian Bream, who has 20 best selling LP recordings to his credit. Beachler said Bream is often associated with today's revived interest in the lute.

Romantic pianist Gary Graffman, conductor Lorin Maazel and the Cleveland Orchestra, Daniel Barenboim conducting the Orchestre de Paris and comic opera great Cybil Ritchard starring in Victor Her-bert's "Naughty Marietta" are also scheduled to appear.

"Barenboim is well-loved at MSU, having appeared here with the Chicago Symphony," Beachler said. "Cyril Ritchard was an unforgettable Captain Hook to Mary Martin's 'Peter Pan' as well as (being) a current Broadway and Metropolitan Opera star."

Theater offerings of the new season include a presentation of the Tony Award-winning musical "Shenandoah," described by Beachler as good family enter

MSU dance students swing and sway under the

tutelage of Estelle Spurlock, a member of the Alvin

Ailey dance troupe. Spurlock instructed the stu-

dents during a ballet master class which took place

when the dance company last visited the campus in

tainment, and television star William Windom in his one-man show based on the sharp, sophisticated and satirical hu-

mor of James Thurber Windom's show includes a

door will cost \$3.50. The Show-

case Jazz concerts, sponsored by the Union Activities Board/

Student Entertainment office,

have been made possible

through numerous grants and

good deal of material drawn from Thurber's classic short "The Secret Life of story, Walter Mitty," Beachler said.

Other season attractions are the return of Stan Midgley

whose travelog will be "My Royal Winnipeg Ballet and California," the Bayanihan Moscow's Borodin Quartet.
Philippine Dance Company, Season tickets for all se harpsichordist Igo Kipnis, the Waverly Consort with "Las

Season tickets for all series go on sale to new subscribers May 21 by mail order or at the Cantigas de Santa Maria," the Union Ticket Office



1974. The Alvin Ailey dance group, a critically renowned ballet organization, will return to MSU as one of the featured acts of the 1976-77 Lecture-Concert Series season.

'Peter Pan' to be produced by performing arts company Master bassist Charles Mingus will appear Friday and Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m. The MSU Performing Arts shows in a series of Erickson Company will produce a musi-Hall kiva concerts sponsored by cal that will stick to the top of Showcase Jazz. Tickets, which cost \$3 for MSU students and the audience's mouth. Jamie Barrie's "Peter Pan" is \$3.50 for the general public, are scheduled to be performed Friavailable at the Union Ticket day, Saturday, Sunday and also Office and the Ann Arbor Music May 26-29. Mart. Tickets purchased at the

"We're not doing the Mary Martin-Walt Disney Peter Pan,' " director-choreographer Joan Sittenfield said. music and the story will make the play interesting for children. What we're trying to do is to bring out some of the additional dimensions in the

"In 'Peter Pan,' the play-Lewis Carroll used in 'Alice In

ing life in Never-Never Land made at the Fairchild Theatre with life in England," Sittenfield said. "In both cases we box office. remember things being much better when we were children. but, given the chance to experience them again, as in going to Never Never Land, we find

changed." Curtain time for all evening performances is 8:15. Special matinee performances, starting at 2:15 p.m. are slated for Saturday, Sunday and May 29. No evening performance is scheduled for Sunday.

Tickets are \$3.50 for Friday and Saturday evenings and \$3 for the May 26 and 27 evening performances and for all matinees. Reservations can be

"If Peter Pan had lived in 17th century Englan," Sitten-field said, "he'd have been Oliver Twist; if he were alive today, he'd probably be 'The Fonz'—the play is timeless."

that nothing has really "Never-Never Land doesn't really work for anyone but Peter, who returns years later to take Wendy's daughter there," she said.



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Tex Beneke Orchestra to bring Glenn Miller's jazz sounds to Long's

the bumperstickers say,

honist and song-writer Beneke will bring his stra to Long's Banquet onvention Center Cedar Street in Lansing une 11 for an evening of gand dancing to the Glenn sound.

the was one of the pivotal malities of the original Miller Orchestra. The

te saxophone sound was mely important to the his "Body and Soul"

^{ne} Final Days' tops ^{nfiction} bestseller list

Serenade'

BEST SELLERS

Gore Vidal hity" - Leon Uris Gemini Contenders" —

R Document" — Irving dranger In The Mirror"

le Choirboys" — Joseph Boys From Brazil" —

Micks" – Lisa Alther ring The Queen" — Wil-Buckley Jr. in Place" - Helen

The Final Days" - Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstien World of Our Fathers" -Irving Howe

was released,

Beneke's fame was assured.

sing, and, furthermore, I hate

singing," Beneke's fame in

creased, as "Sun Valley

Serenade" was followed by the

songs that quickly became big-band standards: "Chattanooga

Choo-Choo" and "I've Got A

On the heels of success came

disaster - Miller's war - time

disappearance while on a

Girl In Kalamazoo.

For a man who said "I can't

"A Year of Beauty and Health" — Beverly and Vidal

"Angels" — Billy Graham "Doris Day: Her Own Story" - A.E. Hotchner 'The Russians" - Hedrick

"A Man Called Intrepid: the Secret War" - William Ste-

"Scoundrel Time" - Lillian Hellman "Spandau: The Secret Diaries" — Albert Speer
"Born Again" — Charles W.

ary to popular belief, big talists — but Beneke's impor Beneke into the Navy .

gave Beneke permission to use her husband's arrangements. The band, under Beneke's direction, broke every record in the 26-year history of the



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source for budding instrumentalists — but Beneke's importance did not rest on his axophone playing alone.

Military flight — that shoved Beneke into the Navy.

After VE day, a large band was organized. Miller's widow

Capitol Theatre in New York with its first engagement.

"Previous Glenn Miller attraction of Beneke himself, nights have been complete and nights ha early sellouts," Mark van the end of May."

> MERIDIAN 4 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL REDFORD/HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN" FINAL WEEK **10** 0 ADULT TERRIFYING! MOLITY ROBERT DE NIRO



starring JIM MITCHUN United Artists OF SEATS





and fifth in the men's

event while Pepke



Gloria Becksford, center, is congratulated by teammate Sue Lawson, left, and coach Diane Ulibarri, right, after clinching the Softball World Series at Omaha, Neb., last weekend. MSU beat Northern Colorado 3-0 in the final game on Sunday.

Spartans capture first Series title

but MSU junior Gloria Becksford filled that five-game order, with three shutouts on the side, to lead the Spartans to the championship in the Softball World Series last weekend at

MSU was undefeated in the tourney which featured 22 of the top women's softball teams in the country.

The Spartans beat Minnesota 2 - 1 in the first game and Kansas was the next victim, falling 6 - 4 to the Spartans. After that point in the tournament MSU did not give up another run. MSU whitewashed Arizona State 2 - 0 in the

third game and then beat host school University of Nebraska Omaha in a rainy Sunday game, 1 - 0. Becksford gave up four MSU's fifth and final game climaxed the tournament, as the

Spartans scored three unearned runs in the sixth inning to beat out Northern Colorado for the championship.

Becksford held Colorado to three hits and gave up only one

Nebraska Omaha was the defending World Series chamb

and placed third in last weekend's tourney.

MSU, which finished third in last year's national tourney, ended this season with a 23-4 record.

Thank God for modern math,

because that's what it takes to

figure out who has a shot at the

The Spartan baseball team

was rained out twice over the

weekend and now the title race

will be decided in the final weekend with MSU facing U-M

while Minnesota battles Iowa.

Big Ten race, followed by

The women's track team

scored one point in the Assn.

for Intercollegiate Athletics for

Women (AIAW) track and field

According to coach Nell Jack-

son, many of MSU's entries

were kept out of the finals by

Elaine Carr, a junior from

Charlevoix, ran her best time,

62.1 in the 400-meter hurdles,

missing a spot in the finals by

Scoring MSU's one point was

the two mile relay team of Barb

Bronson, Diane Culp, Kay Rich-

ards and Lil Warnes, who

finished in sixth place overall.

Texas won the AIAW cham-

Prairie View A. and M. of

just one or two places.

championships last weekend.

U.M is currently leading the

Women runners falter

in national track meet

ships

Big Ten baseball title.

MSU baseball team remains

in title picture despite rains

Minnesota, MSU and Iowa.

As for the mathematical pos-

sibilities, it shapes up some-thing like this: for MSU to win

the title, the Spartans must sweep their two games with

U-M and Minnesota must split.

For U-M to clinch the title, the

Wolverines must beat MSU

twice or split with the Spartans

attle Pacific was second with 51

points and Iowa State was next

MSU tied for fourth place in

Long jump hopefuls Laurel

Vietzke and Anita Lee had a

bad day, as Jackson said

neither jumped to her poten-tial. Lee also had a bad day at

Jackson said, however, that many MSU women set their

The Spartans have won three

invitationals this year, and placed second in the Big Ten, held at MSU on May 1.

best personal times.

last year's AIAW champion

Cyclists race rainy course licensed and belonged to a bicycle club which trains and

Spectators were huddled under trees, umbrellas and slickers to watch cyclists race in the rain as the MSU Cycling Club held its 10th anual MSU Criterium Saturday.

Landon Hall residents sat on vindow sills looking down on the raincoated crowd lining West Circle Drive where nearly 200 riders came to race on the wet and hazardous one-mile

"There are very few enemies in this sport," Dave Grylls, MSU club member, said, "and everyone helps each other out."

Officials from the United

States Cycling Federation checked equipment, calling out rules and instructions over

megaphones.
"On safety, the problem is that 90-degree corner and it is sharp, rainy and wet," Carl Pearson, race director, yelled to the cyclists before each event. "Strong legs and lungs are going to win in the end, so don't chance it."

Sometimes the rain can be to the cyclists' advantage, Rick Oberle, MSU club member, said as he waited for the 50-mile

"A lot of riders get more conservative in the rain," Oberle said. "You can speed up and pass them but then you gamble with your life." Riding together in a pack,

cyclists in front broke the wind for cyclists in the back, who moved easily in the slipstream. Nearing the end of the race riders increased speed, trying to break away from the pack, sprinting to the finish line.

"If you break away you have a much better chance of placing first or second in a race than sitting in a pack being pulled along with 18 other riders," Barbara Hintzen, second-place winner in the women's event,

The only problem with riding

title, the Gophers must sweep

their games with Iowa and have

the Spartans beat U-M at least

but so does Michigan," Spartan coach Danny Litwhiler said.

At the beginning of the season, Litwhiler predicted that it would be a four-team battle between MSU, U-M,

Minnesota and Iowa for the Big

come true, Litwhiler hopes that

the Spartans can come through and clinch the championship.

Club

Now that his prediction has

Sports

The MSU Rugby Club im-

proved its record to 6-8 with

The Spartans shut out Cleve

land State College 16-0 and also

topped Kalamazoo College 13-6

on Sunday. The two wins gave

the MSU club team three wins

Leading scorers for the two

games were Steve Mann with

three kicks and Julian Fotrey

with two conversions.

in a row.

two wins over the weekend.

"We have to win both games

crashed. The cyclists around him, hooked into their bicycles when they experienced falls by toe clips, foot straps and shoe cleats, fell down like dominoes.

"I personally don't like to think of a crash," Scott Dismukes, MSU club member, said. "I try to alienate myself Unfortunately, some riders do crash. Oberle, placing fifth in

the men's 50-mile event, crashed last year when his foot strap came loose.

Some riders, racing for the

Most of the riders were

many were not wearing "That is why it is good to wear a helmet," official Bryon Drachman recomended to a

when they experienced falls Saturday. When a number of

riders crashed in the men's

5-mile open race, or what one

spectator called "the suicide

race," they realized how lucky

they were to receive only

scratches and bruises, since

fallen rider from Shaw Hall.

sponsors them. The clubs came from all parts of the Midwest and each had its own jersey "Last year, I used to ride 300

miles a week and on the weekend as much as 600 miles," Oberle said. Cycling interest is growing

club president, said. "There just is not enough

8 hours, the drenched crowd didn't seem to notice the pourslowly and more tracks are ing precipitation as Pepke called out the winners' names being built, Ed Pepke, MSU

publicity and public under-

standing regarding bicycle rac-ing," MSU student Craig Joachim said after placing but many accepted tires, custom bike frame second in the men's open event. sweatsuits. Cycling Club member and Rick Oberle placed

After the races, cyclists collected their bicycle equipment, put on sweatsuits and waited for the officials to tabulate the After standing in the rain for

eighth in the men's Joachim won second the men's open race and freshman David Huber c



Rain and speed blur cylcing action during the 10th annual criterium from throughout the Midwest, competed in the day-long race w at MSU Saturday. Nearly 200 cyclists, representing various clubs

was held on West Circle Drive.

Netmen place 4th in Big Ter

MSU wasn't able to jump from seventh to first in the Big Ten as coach Stan Drobac had hoped, but the netmen were able to move up to fourth in the Big Ten meet won by Michigan.

The Spartans went into the championship meet with a 2-7 Big Ten record, but Drobac felt his team had improved enough to have a legitimate shot at the

Though a first-place finish may have been too much to ask for, Drobac doesn't consider the team's performance disappointing. "We still were able to finish ahead of four schools that beat us in duals during the season," he said. Drobac also pointed out that before being knocked out of the tourney all six of his

singles players defeated opponents they had lost to in

Perennial power Michigan ran off with its ninth straight championship with a 75-point total. OSU was second with 45 points, followed by Wisconsin's 30 and MSU's 27 points. A loss in the final doubles match for MSU by Dick Callow and Lee Woyahn prevented the netmen

from tying Wisconsin for third.
Though MSU's point total was still far behind Michigan's winning score of 75 it is significant. The Spartans' total was more than Illinois (21). Minnesota (18), Indiana (15) and Iowa (12), which are the four schools that beat MSU in

One reason Drobac is still happy with his team's play despite the fourth place finish is because of all the individual improvements he can point to.

Junior Tom Gudelsky improved from 4-11 record at No. 3 singles last year to an all-conference selection this year. Senior Larry Stark im-proved to an 11-3 mark compared to 6-6 last year. Keven McNulty also finished the year 11-3 and Dick Callow was 10-4. Lee Woyahn was MSU's only representative in the finals as the Spartans' No. 6 man. He was defeated in the final set by Michigan's Brad Holland.

The only area Drobac wasn't able to find any improvement in

this has been his most rewarding season as a coach at MSU.
"We got bombed on our southern trip, lost our first four matches and still ended up even (7-7) for the season. It's very gratifying to see them progress like they did," he said. "This is the same team that finished

Drobac said he had to do more coaching this year than he has done in several years. "This

seventh last year."

we don't have the playe carry a team and that's

pleased we improved so Next spring the 20 yet tor won't have time t down because he is losin seniors. "We didn't get recruits we wanted so with the same team w now," he said.

If the Spartans are to where they left off this it may take even more o

Things went from bad to middle rounds because of the on their course about worse for the MSU men's golf rain but everybody else had to months ahead of us. team in the weekend's Big Ten championships. The Spartans got off to a bad opening round

in sixth place. Bad weather continued to follow the MSU golf team that has had its share of rain and cold. But that wasn't the only reason MSII finished out of contention. "We just didn't play

The Spartans got off to a sixth-place start on the first day's action and they never recovered. Then the rain came down for the tourney's second day of action when all the teams

rain but everybody else had to

Coach Bruce Fossum had said earlier in the spring that the putting game had been hurting MSU the most over the course of the season. And Brooks thought that putting hindered the team in the Big Ten also. "I think our putting hurt us as a team and I know it hurt me," he

OSU again showed its with a 1.542. "Ohio State is a top notch

team." Marx said, "but they do "The scores went up in the have the advantage of getting

tournament for us, but the schools like Ohio State and Indiana always have the weather advantage on us," continued. "We play closer to Northern schools like Michigan and Wisconsin because we have the same weather."

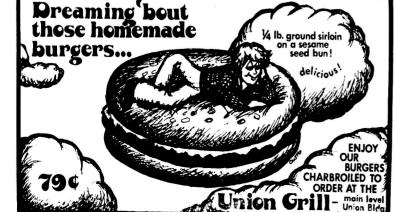
Individually MSU also fell behind the leaders. Gary Domagalski led the squad with 312, but it took a 298 by OSU's Ralph Guarasci to win medalist honors. Other scores for MSU were a

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Sixth place finish ends season for men golfers

and never recovered, finishing

like we can," junior Joe Marx

had to play 36 holes.

pray in it also," sophomore Mark Brooks said. "We just didn't play good."

Coach Remonal.

strength by taking the crown with a 1,510 score. Defending champion Indiana was second, but a full 32 strokes behind

"It was still a disappointing

75-77-80-83-315 for senior Paul Kruzel; Scott Broadwell, 83-80-74-79-316; Joe Marx, 85-77-81-78-321; Mark Brooks, 78-84-83-77-322; and Mark Weston, 80-

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I.M. Notes

The rain didn't stop everything, as the IM mixed te tournament was played to conclusion.

Mark Otto and Deborah Wheaton captured the team CK ELECTRA 225 19 otion, good tires, \$39 1 332-5757, 3-5-20 (1

title with a 92 over the 18 holes.

Bob Courtney and Jorene Kwasnick captured the team h championship with a 75. Their actual was a 95. Wheaton and Courtney also won individual scratch titles and 42, respectively. Handicap individual winners were June Ber

actual) and Tom Dudek with a 36 (52 actual). Inga Rudzitis knocked the longest drive for the women 137-yard blast, while Regis Benton took the same hono men with a drive of 157 yards.

Entries are now being accepted in 201 Men's IM Bldg. Sunday's faculty staff and student 18 hole medal golf tour The first 64 entries will be accepted. Students will be \$3.25 while faculty members must pay \$4. ••••••••••••

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SUZUKI 250 twin, \$350. Extras, call after 6:00, 351-1711. 5-5-20

1971 SUZUKI TS125, good condition, lots of extras, best offer. Karin, 332-4184. 6-5-21 (12) MONTESSA 1972 250-MX, good condition, \$425. Phone 351-7446. 5-5-19 (12)

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

HONDA 750, 1974, six over hookers, drawback, handlebars, \$1300. 353-7709, Jason. 6-5-18

SUZUKI 500 T, 1972, handlebars, sissy bar, 5100 miles, really nice. \$625 or best offer, 355-3023. 5-5-21 (15)

price negotiable. Very good condition. 355-0840, ask for Bill.

1973 SUZUKI GT-380. Road bike,

Auto Service

M-78 BODY SHOP. Rustproofing specialists. Most cars rustproofed for \$45. Guaranteed. 337-0496. C-14-5-20 (12)

AMERICAN, GERMAN AND FOREIGN CAR REPAIR, also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash 'n' carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Master Charge and Bank Americard. C-5-28 (37)

ELECTRONIC IGNITION for for eign cars now in stock at CHE-QUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo

487-5055. C-10-5-21 (24) LOWEST RATES in motorcycle

plan. Close to campus. LLOYDS OF LANSING, 484-1414. 0-5-30

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE We can insure any cycle at low rates. Easy payment plan Certificates WRITERS INSURANCE. Call us for a rate. 485-4317. 0-5-30 (27)

ELECTRIFYING: CONVERT you Cheap and reliable transportation Write for details: ELECTRIC EN GINEERING, Dept E, P.O. Box 1371, East Lansing. C-21-5-31 (25)

Employment #

SUMMER AND part-time employ ent with multi-manufacturer dis 339-9500 or 339-3400. C-18-5-28

FREE CABLE TV at BURCHAM **WOODS**

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Studios 1 Bedroom

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Now leasing for Summer & Fall mmer Rates: 1149 1169 Fall Rates:

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SUZUKI GT-185 1973 street bike Must sell. \$450/best offer. 349-4219 5-7 p.m. 6-5-21 (12)

1000. 351-6947 evenings. 3-5-18

HONDA CB 450, 1971. 6600 miles,

YAMAHA 175 CT1 Enduro 1972 Excellent shape, \$350. Call 655 3714, after 5 p.m. 4-5-21 (12)

adult owned, less than 3,000 miles Crash bar, rear carrier, excellent condition. Call 355-0777 after 5 p.m. 3-5-20 (21)

HONDA 1972 CB175, 3800 miles, automatic start. Must sell, 355-0921, 355-6580. Ask for Ray Clark.

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

teacher for COOPERATIVE NUR-SERY SCHOOL in Mason. Con-tact Marilyn Malone, 676-1689 for

an application, 4-5-21 (18) James F. Johnson, Innkeeper, Petoskey Holiday Inn, U.S. 131 South, Petoskey, Mi. 49770. Z-5-5-

SKILLED AUTO mechanic need ed. Must have co-op experience. Write S. Martin, 817 ½ West Shiawassee, Lansing 48915. Ex-

cellent pay, long hours. 3-5-19 (20) GUITAR-PLAYER/singer for June

TYPIST PART - time, full - time Fast accurate typing required. Excellent benefits. Apply in per-West St. Joe). 4-5-21 (22)

OPENINGS FOR children 30-66 Call 353-6617 for information

Lansing, 10-12 hours/week. Saturdays necessary. Apply at 417 Spring Street, Lansing. 3-5-20 (19)

Apartments Now Leasing Summer, Fall Haslett-135 Collingwood

Delta - 235 Delta 332 - 3312 351 - 5102 Beechwood - 1130 Beech 351-9247 Inn America - 2376 E. Gr. River

337 - 1621 No Price Increases (Some reduced) Special Discount for early leases

Summer rates

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Employment 👫

Employment #

582-6162, call collect. 6-5-18 (17)

WAITRESSES AND experienced

assistant manager needed. Must be able to relocate in northern

Escorts wanted, \$3 per hour. Call 489-2278. 27-6-4 (12)

RESIDENT HOUSE Parents Esta-

blished group home for 6 mentally retarded men. Married couple

interested in social science prefer

2565 until 10 p.m. 6-5-20 (25)

For Rent 😨

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term

\$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-20-5-28 (12)

ATTENTION

All students' ads must be

prepaid from May 24th

Apartments

TRYING TO rent or lease your

terms? Call Terry, 355-8255, STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED.

apartment for spring and sur

VETERANS: DON'T let those MASSEUSES WANTED \$10 pe years in the military go to waste! Call 566-8203, after 6 p.m. Monday through Friday to !carn of the hour. Apply in person, 527 East Michigan Avenue. 27-6-4 (12) financial benefits and retirement EXPERIENCED PIZZA' MAKER NEEDED. Must be able to relocate income you can have from the AIR NATIONAL GUARD. 0-20-5-28 in northern Michigan, Reply 1-616-

CAMP POSITION'S (women) June 12 - August 21: Operate sweat shirt imprint machine (we train), - also W.S.I. required; registered, practical. Call 646-6709. 8-5-20 (22)

COOK PART-TIME. Experience preferred. Weekends. Call for appointment, 655-2175. SEA HAWK RESTAURANT, William-top, 5-18 (14) TELEPHONE SOLICITORS. Stable position, excellent working conditions, for experienced soli-citors. 5:30 - 9:30 p.m., Mondayston. 5-5-18 (14) Friday. If you're good-give us a call! 487-4562 between 10-4 p.m. MODELS WANTED, \$10 per hour. 10-5-19 (23)

Lansing area church. Available around September 1st. Call 646-6804, 646-8923. 5-5-18 (14) WAITRESSES AND bartenders. Neat attractive people apply for full time work at THE OLD TRESTLE, 3004 West Main, Lan-sing, phone 489-8765. 6-5-20 (21)

WANTED: ORGANIST for small

SERVICE STATION help part time, prefer experienced. CAM-PUS MOBIL, 1198 South Harri-son. 1-5-18 (12) FULLY CERTIFIED nursery school

SUMMER HELP. Male or female Waitresses, waiters, front desk clerks, and other areas. Write:

19 wedding. Call Cindy 332-0460 after 3 p.m. 1-5-18 (12)

months available in MSU Laboratory Pre-school summer session. LAWN AND garden care in East

332 - 2851 University Terrace - 444 Mich. 332 - 5420 351 - 6437 versity Villa - 635 Abbott

2 Bedrm from 1145 1 Bdrm from \$130 FREE POOL PASSES

351-7910

Apartments 👺

ONE - TWO men, summer sublease, Twyckingham Apartments. 353-8446 353-8445. 5-5-21 (12)

821 - 825 NORTH Pennsylvania just south of Oakland. One bedroom apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. Carport parking, extra storage, laundry room, heat

and water provided. Security deposit, lease, no pets. 5-5-21 (35) FEMALE SUBLET summer, 2 bedroom, \$53.50/month. Across from Snyder-Phillips, 332-5100.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Own room, pool, Hagadorn and Mt. Hope. 351-8238 or 332-2749. 6-5-24 (12)

SUMMER

SPECIAL **ALL APARTMENTS** 1 bdrm from 1130 2 bdrm from 1145 FREE POOL

FOR Inn America's heated pool 351 - 7910 or resident managers

PASSES

HALSTEAD MGT. MILFORD STREET 126, two blocks from campus, furnished, eluxe, air conditioned. Two mar \$195. Three man \$210. Fall lea 332-5921, 487-9384. X-30-5-20 (20)

ONE AND two bedroom furnished mobile homes. \$25-\$40 per week. On the lake, 10 minutes to campus. Clean, peaceful and quiet. 641-6601. 0-21-5-31 (23)

NEEDED SUMMER: Two women for two bedroom apartment. Call 351-9381. Rent negotiable. 5-5-19

SUMMER SUBLET Unfurnished one bedroom apartment, air, resident manager, \$175 month. 332-5559. 6-5-20 (12)

711 Burcham Rd. **NOW Leasing**

for summer only Large 1 bedroom apts. Completely furnished Air conditioned & appliance:

Summer leases \$140

For Appointment Call 337-7328 337-7110

WOODMERE ON the River, 1-2 bedrooms \$120 up. 3 blocks from campus. 351-1827 or 482-5075, after 5 p.m. 8-5-25 (17)

WANTED: 2 girls for 4 woman Waters Edge Apartments. Call manager for details. 332-4432. 3-5-18 (14)

APARTMENT, 2 blocks from campus. One, two, four man. 351-2652, 485-2737. 6-5-20 (12)

from Berkey. Fall. \$87. 355-7137. 3-5-19 (12)

ON CAMPUS. 227 Bogue, 1 bedroom furnished, \$170. Single girl, summer sublet. 489-5922 o

\$135/MONTH. One bedroom close to campus. Sublet for summer. Phone 332-6420. 3-5-18 (12)



Apartments

AMHERST, THREE bedroom mobile home. Furnished, \$500 for entire summer. \$225/month in fall. Campus 1 mile. 393-6966 after 4 p.m. 6-5-19 (20)

2 BEDROOM duplex. Summer sublease at 597 Spartan Ave. 351-4894. 5-5-19 (12)

SUMMER

APARTMENT bedroom Bogue St. location. Air conditioning. 2 people each

135 KEDZIE Apartments. 2 person, furnished, clean, June, quiet, year leases only. 351-2402, 882-2316. 29-6-4 (14)

MSU AREA-Okemos. Two bedroom furnished, carpeted, air con ditioned. \$195 heat included ditioned. \$195 heat

Short term leases. 349-2580. 10-5-1 BEDROOM furnished, includes utilities, \$175. Close to MSU. Phone 351-5059. 5-5-19 (12)

2 PERSON apartment, \$97.50 negotiable. Furnished, utilities paid, need one female by 6/15 or 2. 351-9173. 3-5-18 (16)

> INCREDIBLE! Summer — 2 Bdr. — \$180 se to campus, 2 johns p balconies, free canoes Waters Edge Apts.

ONE BLOCK from campus, fall openings for one person efficiency apartments in new building. Furnished, balconies, air conditioning private quiet living, 12 month leases, \$160/month. Call 6-7 p.m., 351-1177, 351-6088 for appointment. 5-5-19 (32)

(next to Cedar Village)

332-4432

Apartments 💖

LARGE TWO party furnished efficiency. Air conditioned, close to campus. \$145 summer, \$180 fall.

487-4451, 351-1610, 0-20-5-31 (16) 551 ALBERT Street, one block from campus, large two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, balcony. Summer and fall. Call 355-6118 after 5 p.m. or 351-6676.

0-20-5-31 (23) EAST LANSING area, models open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. One and two bedroom. Newly remodeled, starting at \$170. Utilities furnished except lights. SWIMMING POOL. Security deposit \$125. On bus route. Under new management Call NORTH POINTE APART MENTS, off M-78 and Haslett Road, 332-6354 or 372-7986, even-

EAST Quiet-2 bedroom Apts We pay Water & Heat Air Cond. • Pool • Balcony Located in E. Lansing 1 block N. of M-78 on Abbott Rd.

Call 332 - 8215 for Appt. ********* SUBLET SUMMER. Spacious, one bedroom, furnished, air condi tioning. Close to campus. Pay electric only. 351-3048. S-5-5-19

2 Bedrooms from 195

LARGE, 3 bedroom apartment, summer sublease, 3 responsible people or family, 5 miles from campus, 349-3807, 5-5-18 (16)

one bedroom unfurnished. Shag carpet, dishwasher, central air, no pets. Lease till September \$175, \$185. 129 Highland. 332-6033. 11-5-28 (23) 11-5-28 (23) The





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ings 351-1173. PEEZ REAL ES-TATE. C-20-5-31 (49)

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CAMPUS TWO blocks. Free heat,

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POP a little girl into the lorable pair — flirty, bare

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ONE BEDROOM, furnished, luxury apartment, near Sparrow and bus. Available early June. 484-

VALLEY FORGE - Walden Woods apartments, new 1 bedroom, Car. latest appliances-drapes, furnished. On bus line. ren con-pancy 2345 North Harrison-apartment #16. manager, apartment #1 351-1943, 332-1334. 5-5-21 (29)

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE south, furnished one bedroom, utilities paid, \$150/month plus deposi June 15th. 627-5454 5-5-21 (16)

TWO BEDROOM, carpet, dish-washer. Available June 15. Rent negotiable 339-3697, 3-5-19 (12)

SUBLEASE SUMMER Burcham Woods, close, furnished, utilities paid, free cable T.V. 337-0806. 3-5 19 (12)

SPACIOUS STUDIOS 240 West Michigan, East Lansing. Furnished, kitchen in separate room. Compare our sound proofing privacy, closeness to campus Showings Apt. A-2 from 3-6 p.m. weekdays or call PRATT REALTY,

CHALET **APARTMENTS**

Next to campus. Spacious to bedroom apartments. Furnish ed, new shag carpeting, air cor

Summer: from \$40/perso Fall: from \$81/person NOW RENTING!! 332 - 6197 351 - 2211

BEDROOM duplex furnished, near campus, parking facilities. 351-7026 after 7:30 p.m. 3-5-19 (12)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Need one woman in three woman apartment on Linden Street. Call pm 351-1115. 3-5-19 (15)

SUBLET SUMMER, Close, 4-per furnished. 337-0158. 5-5-21 (12)

SUBLET ONE hedroom apart. ment, furnished, air, \$150/month. 332-2831. 5-5-21 (12)

OWN ROOM for female or two bedroom apartment. Available Call 332-1177, 351-0885. 3-5-18 (13)

LCC CAPITAL area. One bedroom apartment, partly furnished, clean, \$105 month, references. Call 487 9490 after six and weekends 3-5-18 (18)

SUMMER TERM 6 - week leases at \$225. University Villa, 635 Abbott Road. 351-7910 or 332-3312. 15-6-4 (15)

CEDAR VILLAGE

LEASING FOR SUMMER

351 - 5180

SUMMER, 3 man. Across from mpus. \$230/month plus electricity. Air. 332-4296. 3-5-20 (12)

NEED 1 female for 4 person summer, close 351-8105. 2-5-19 (12) ONE BLOCK east of MSU. One

ed. 332 1703. 4-5-21 (12) ISU AND Frandor, beautiful one

bedroom, unfurnished, carpeting air conditioning. 332-1703. 4-5-21 (12)

WOMAN ROOMMATE wanted for 1 bedroom apartment, starting \$80 inloudes utilities. 332 0182 3-5-19 (13)

TWO BLOCKS from campus, fall leasing, studio, one and two bedroom apartments, furnished, no pets. 332-3746. 2-5-18 (16)

ROOMMATE WANTED starting June. Excellent contition, Joan 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., 349-1026. 3-5-20 (12)

SUMMER COMFORTABLE one bedroom upstairs, furnished \$160, 1013 Lilac. Two bedroom downstairs, \$170, 401 Grove. Walk to MSU. Phone 484-4014. 5-5-24

SUMMER TWO rooms \$50/ month, co-ed house near campus. Kitchen privileges, 332-1691, 3-5-

FEMALE ROOMMATE close to campus, own room, furnished apartment. \$80 month, summer term. 332-0012, evenings. 5-5-18

EFFICIENCIES - ONE and two bedroom for summer and fall Utilities included. East Lansing and east side of Lansing, Call ITY VEST INCORPORATED or evenings 482-5426

ON CAMPUS apartment. Summer parking, low rent. 355-7158. 8-5-21



LAST PERSON needed for lease of Riverside Apartment. Next to campus. Call 353-5863, 351-6342.

NICE, TWO bedroom furnished, air conditioning, balcony, clean, block campus. \$145 month. 337-1597. 5-5-24 (13)

JUNE 15th - September 15th. Small 2 bedroom apartment, furnished. Abbott-Linden Rent ne gotiable, 351-3952. 3-5-20 (14)

SUMMER. ONE bedroom, 3 blocks - to campus, \$150/month furnished, air conditioning, 337-2512. 6-5-25 (12)

SUMMER SUBLET - fall option, 2 person apartment, \$175/month. Furnished, opposite campus. 351-8103. 6-5-25 (13)

SUBLET TWYCKINGHAM 2 bed 337-0648, or Jon, 393-0864 even ings. 5-5-24 (18)

NEEDED ONE female for four person Capitol Villa apartment Starting fall, \$80/month. 353-7533

TWO MAN one bedroom furnishapartments. 124 Cedar Street, East Lansing, \$182, 129 Burcham Drive, \$152. Year lease required included. Damage deposit required. Call 351-2402 days, 8-5, 882-2316 evenings, 6-9 p.m. 0-9-5-28

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st. Modern 2 bedroom partly furnished apartment. Three blocks from MSU, no Call 332-4939 after 5 p.m. 3-5-20 (22)

OWN ROOM, 3 person apartment. Reduced: \$40 including utilities. Lakeront. Summer. 349-1145. 3-5-20 (12)

MERIDIAN, NEAR mall, carpeted, close. \$150, 655-3843. 6-5-25 (12) SUBLET SUMMER, Whitehall

Manor efficiency. Furnished, club and pool. Option for fall, \$127. After 6 p.m., 351-7875. 4-5-21 (16) SUMMER, ONE girl for 3 girl apartment. Two bedrooms, shi

room. \$60/, age, over 21. 351-1240. 3-5-20 (16) CEDAR/I-96 - attractive, furnished

one bedroom, \$135, \$145 plus utilities. No pets. References vital. 663-8418, 332-6206. 5-5-24 (16) EAST LANSING close in. Three Married couple or single women

only, utilities \$175/month 332-5988 after 6 p.m. 7-5-26 (22) SUMMER SUBLET. Huge 1 bednegotiable. July

1. 332-6962. 4-5-21 (15) FEMALE TO share one bedroom for summer. June's rent free. \$85. Okemos. 349-1807 after 5:30 p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, female. \$80/month beginning June Evenings 349-3272, 10-5-24 (12)

SUBLET FOR 2 man. Close to Grand River. June 15th - Sept ber 15th. Price negotiable. Dave, 332-5039. 6-5-19 (16)

Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 15th: 426 Park \$100/week. Comfortable well-kept 4 bedroom house, nicely furnished, fireplace, large-separate dining room, parking, 2 blocks from campus. Special low rate for ment, 332-1727. 0-19-5-28 (36)

LARGE 5 bedroom house. Fireplace, 2 baths, attached garage. 672 Gunson. Summer rate \$475/ month, 12 month lease. Please call appointment EQUITY-VEST 484-9472, or evenings 482-5426

SUMMER RENT reduced up to \$100 per month, nice 4 or 5 bedroom house, walking distance from MSU. Phone EQUITY-VEST 484-9472, or evenings 482-5426 0-9-5-28 (25)

SPACIOUS HOUSE for the sum mer? Four bedrooms, close to campus. Two baths, kitchen, lar living and dining area. Call 337-9661. 3-5-20 (20)

SUMMER RENTS reduced up to \$110 per month. 3, 4, 5 bedroom houses. We also have furnished rooms, apartments at summ Phone EQUITY-VEST IN-CORPORATED, 484-9472 or even ings. 482-5426, 0-9-5-28 (30)

2 and 4 BEDROOM houses avail able starting summer and fall. 337-1862. 1-5-18 (12)

2 BEDROOMS in house to sublet

for summer. 606 Spartan Avenue

CEDAR STREET. 2 blocks from 4 or 5 man. 351-2652 485-2737, 6-5-20 (12)

ONE BLOCK from campus, 1-3 option fall, 351-0600. 3-5-

MODERN HOUSES and duplexe Three - seven bedrooms. Most carpeted, laundries, dishwashers. Evenings, 332-1095. 0-20-5-31 (13)



EAST SIDE - large 4 bedrooms. 9 month lease \$250, 12 month lease \$220. 676-1557. 10-5-24 (14)

ROOM, FURNISHED, large house, campus. 351-2476. 8-5-21 (12)

EAST LANSING duplex. Four er, \$300.00. 372-1585. 8-5-

SUMMER SUBLET. Three bed rooms of four bedroom Partly furnished. Sunporch. 485-5066. 6-5-19 (12) EAST LANSING 1 to 5 person

duplexes. Available summer and/ or fall. Call after 1 p.m., STE-MAR MANAGEMENT, 489-2431. 6-5-18 NEED 2 girls summer term, own

rooms, new house, good rent. 337-0317. 6-5-18 (12) FOUR BEDROOM house, Francoi June 15. 337-9626. 6-5-25 (12)

ATTENTION GRAD students minutes from campus, country setting, large 3 bedroom duplex, 21/2 baths, finished rec roo and fall. 669-5513. 2-5-19 (8)

OWN ROOM in 2 person house month. 487-2248. 3-5-20 (12)

9-10 PERSON HOUSES on M.A.C. available starting summer at reduced rates at \$50 and \$55/ MANAGEMENT, 489-2431. 10-6-1 (23)

APARTMENTS AND duplexes for spring or fall. 1-5 bedrooms within walking distance to MSU. Call CLAUGHERTY REALTY, 351-5301 or John at 332-0444. 3-5-20 (22)

1-5 PERSON HOUSES and duplexes. Available summer at reduced rates. Call STE-MAR MAN-AGEMENT 489-2431. 10-6-1 (15)

SUMMER ONLY. Two bedrooms recreation room/billiards, ping-pong. Large yard, garage. Nice neighborhood, close. References Leave message at 351-3373, 5-5-24

NORTHEAST OF campus - 16 miles. 4 bedroom house, yard, garden. Available now house, large le now, \$200, 351-7497. 0-5-5-24 (15)

EAST LANSING duplex. Two bedrooms deluxe appliances, full basement, central air, fenced yard, garage. One: year lease. Call 351-1897 between 6-8 p.m. 4-5-21 (21)

Available for summer term, close to campus, can accomn girls. \$500. Phone 332-5988 SUMMER/FALL outstanding bi-

EAST LANSING large older home

level home, three bedroom fenced yard, fireplace. \$275 summer. \$350 yearly. Phone 484-4014. 5-5-24 (16)

ONE FEMALE, summer only Good location, parking, furnished, friendly people, rent negotiable, 355-4967, 355-9349. X-3-5-19 (14) SUBLEASE SUMMER - 5 bedroom, \$450/month, Durand, 2 kit-Option fall. 351-4753.

NOW LEASING houses for summer and fall. Many to choose from. All in walking distance of campus. Call Mt. Pleasant, 1-772 4209 after 5:30 p.m. No collect calls. 5-5-21 (27)

ROOMS FOR summer. Excellent rooms. Furnished, 2 baths, close now \$75, 332-8743. 3-5-19 (22)

SUMMER -- FOUR bedroom \$275/month including u off campus, 332-4156.

HOUSE, CLOSE. \$250/month including utilities. Fireplace, large kitchen, parking. 332-2023. 3-5-19

EAST LANSING sublet small 1 bedroom house. Large lot, trees, \$165. 349-3939. 8-5-26 (12)

4 ROOMS in house, close to campus, sublet, \$60. Call 355-9396, 355-9385. X-3-5-18-(12) NEED THREE roommates to share

new four man house starting summer and/or fall. Includes utili ties, central air, extra quiet sur-351-6858. 0-14-5-28 (25) ONE SUMMER sublet in 4 bed-

room house, loss in rent agreea-ble. 351-2787. 3-5-18 (12) SIX BEDROOM duplex, dishwash-

er, air, bus, close, available June 15, lease. 332-2352. 8-5-25 (12) NEEDED: 2 people, summer sub-

337-0856. 5-5-20 (12) HOUSE FOR six, furnished. Available June 15, fireplace, suburban near campus. Call 482-9531 after 5

p.m. 6-5-21 (15)

EAST LANSING 2 large 6 and 8 bedroom houses on M.A.C. Avail able for summer at only \$490 and \$560 per month. Call after 1 p.m. STE-MAR MANAGEMENT, 489-2431 6 5 19 (23) 2431. 6-5-18 (27)

4 Houses

SUMMER ROOM for 2, excellent duplex, 323 Elizabeth, \$55/month person. Kitchen, parking, other extras. 353-2417. 5-5-21 (16)

ONE OR TWO women need Summer or fall. East side of Lansing, near bus. \$75 including 484-1992 after 6 p.m. 3-5-19 (20)

TWO PERSONS needed for summer/fall. Occupancy in 4 room euphoric domicile behind Gables Female preferred, 351-0313, 6-5-24

THREE, FOUR, five bedroom houses available June 15th, special summer rates. Phone EQUITY VEST INCORPORATED 484-9472 evenings, 482-5426. 0-18-5-28 (19)ATTRACTIVE SUMMER SUB-

LET. Close to campus, 5 bed-rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 living rooms, completely furnished and ed. Individual or group 351-3718, 355-2045. 5-5-20 (22) NICE 4, 5, or 6 bedroom houses, available June 15. Either a 3 or 12

STUDENTS SPECIAL summer rates. 12 month lease. 4 and 5 houses. Phone 351-3305.

TWO BLOCKS from campus, 4 to

p.m. 371-4183. 10-5-27 (22)

month lease available. Call after 6

6 bedroom houses for summer or fall, call 627-9773 and leave a message. 12-5-24 (19) COUNTRY HOME available, fall,

in Mason. Terms negotiable. 676-4850. 20-6-4 (12) 2 ROOMS, east - side, cheap starts June 15. 482-1882, no lease 8-5-24 (12)

ATTRACTIVE SUMMER LET. Close to campus rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 living mpletely furnished and

ed. Individual or group 351-3718, 355-2045. 5-5-18 (22) 3 SPACIOUS bedrooms, access to complete house. Two full kitchens and baths. Furnished. Close. 351 7473. S-5-5-18 (15)

3-4 PERSON duplex, summer and fall, furnished. Call 669-9939. X-30-

WALKING DISTANCE to MSU Now leasing for summer and fall Two to seven bedroom houses EQUITY VEST INCOR PORATED, 484-9472, or evenings, 482-5426. 0-13-5-28 (23)

uner, fall. Quiet, pleasan phorhood. Available June 15th. 332-5254. 5-5-20 (13) ROOMS AVAILABLE in attractive house close to campus, furnished Summer sublet, rent negotiable

FEMALE, DWN room needed

fall option. 332-0951. 3-5-18 (16) EAST LANSING 3 bedroom unfurnished home. 4 girls, fireplace, close to campus. \$365 plus utilities. 351-6369 or 332-2495. 5-5-20

FOUR BEDROOM for four males. 424 North Hagadorn, Available in June. Lease required for at leas one year. \$320 plus utilities. To see phone 351-5285. 5-5-21 (25)

SUBLET SUMMER 3 bedrooms in campus, 332-4400, 5-5-20 (14)

LARGE OLDER home in Lansing, 2164. Near MSU, 5-5-20 (12) JUNE AVAILABLE Furnished house, east side Lan

sing, 4 bedrooms. Call 485-0731. 6-5-24 (12) RESIDENTIAL LIVING close to mmer sublet June 15 Sept. 15. Fall option, two bedroom dupley \$220/month Responsible couple. 332-8574. 3-5-19 (21)

EAST SIDE (Lansing). 2 bednow, for \$100. 676-1557. 10-5-26

Rooms 🔑

ROOMS, FURNISHED, utilities kitchen privileges, walking dis-tance to MSU, now leasing for summer and fall. Call EQUITY VEST INCORPORATED 484-947 or after 6 p.m., 482-5426. 0-20-5-28 (23)

LARGE ROOM in coed. \$70 from now till June 15, with reduced summer lease. 332-4260. 3-5-19

HASLETT AREA - girl wanted, to share expenses. Pool, la parking, 339-2254. 5-5-21 (12)

2 LARGE furnished rooms in house, 1 block from campus. Summer option for fall. Females only. 351-7474. 2-5-18 (17)

TWO ROOMS for rent. Park Lane

\$75, couple or singles. 332-4102. 5-5-21 (12) SUMMER-FURNISHED double rooms, \$40. Includes utilities, kitchen, laundry, more. Elsy Co-op, 332-3574. 4-5-19 (13)

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)

TWO NATURAL pine wood chest 489-3479. E-5-5-20 (12)

with case, adaptor, instructions, good condition. 353-2064. 3-5-18 (12)

HP-9100B **PROGRAMMABLE** calculator. Very powerful. All math functions. (313) 476-3074. Excellent condition. 2-5-18 (12)

6-5-20 (12)

SEVEN ROOMS summer sublet or groups, \$75. 351-5764. 8-5-24

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

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

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

FIVE ROOMS in house to sub-

lease. One block campus. Fall options. Fireplace. \$60-70/month. 351-5543. 3-5-20 (15) EFFICIENCY ROOM includes stove, refrigerator. Large quiet. \$55/month. Call 489-6815. 10-6-1

FFMALES WANTED, reduced rent. 3 rooms in house. Close campus. 337-1260. 6-5-25 (12)

CEDAR/I-96/Meyer's - most attractive unit! Stove, refrigerator. \$95/month. References vital. 663 8418. 5-5-24 (13) SINGLES - NEAR Union. June to

September/bevond. \$17/week. No pets. 663-8418, 332-6206. 5-5-24 SPACIOUS ROOM available, summer sublease. Close to campus. Cheap. call 351-6319 5-7 p.m.

3-5-20 (12)

ROOM MALE student, private entrance, bath, shower, telephone. Summer term. Call 485-1945 3-5-20 (12)

SUMMER rents in rooming house, close to campus. Call Gary 337-2304 or STE-MAR MANAGEMENT, 489-2431. 10-6-

ROOM IN roaming house. \$79 includes utilities. Berkey Hall, 3 blocks. 351-0424. 4-5-21 (12) MALE, FEMALE. Nice co-ed

mer only. Close. 337-0937. B-1-5-ROOMS FEMALE or graduate

student, faculty neighborhood two blocks from campus, 332 3015, 355-3476. 3-5-20 (13) TWO ROOMS in spacious house campus. Not bad. 332-8858. 5-5-24 (13)

SUMMER TERM rooms in beauti ful home in residential area, 5 blocks from campus. Limited space available, 351-6699. 4-5-21

rooms, free parking, close to campus. \$50/month all utilities included. Phone now for summe or fall. 351-0473. 5-5-24 (22) OWN ROOM, furnished house,

SPECIAL SUMMER rates. Large

ties. Available June 15. 484-7531 EAST LANSING single rooms in rooming house, one block from campus, available summer. After 1

Fairview Avenue, \$66,66 plus utili

489-2431, or 337-2304. 6-5-18 (20) OCCUPANCY BEGINNING fall in large modern rooming house. \$105/month. Lisa, 332-1125. 8-5-

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

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Co-ed house. Nice porch and yard. Three blocks to campus. \$80. 337-0269.

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

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 Lans call 484-9158. 25-6-2 (42)

RICKENBACKER ELECTRIC gui tar. Men's 8½ ski boots. Best offer, 355-1583. 3-5-18 (12)

of drawers \$10, brass bird cage. CALCULATOR SR-11 COMES

PRE-AMP DYNA Pat-5/cabinet. THD below .05, \$220 new, \$180 tiable. 351-5058 after 8 p.m.

GUITAR. NEW fender bass, custom amplifier. Excellent shape. Will sacrifice, \$575. 676-4115.

0 For Sale

PEUGEOT PX-10. A real fine bicycle in excellent condition. 22 offer over \$220. Gary 332-8858. 5-5-18 (19)

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

SCHWINN WORLD Traveler ten speed, good condition. \$90. 351-0147, 355-5763. 5-5-20 (12)

NEW WATER beds at ridiculously low prices. Call John at 332-3025 after 3 p.m. 3-5-18 (13)

DOUBLE LUDWIG with one bass and Zilgen cymbals, \$375. Call 3-5 p.m., 882-0151. 6-5-21 (12) ORCHID PLANTS. Unique gradu-

ation gift for girl friend or \$8-15, 374-7593. 7-5-24 (12) 12-STRING Epiphone guitar with case. Mint condition. \$150 negotiable, 353-8367, 1-5-18 (12)

DID YOU miss last weekends' niant demo sale? The demos are specials on speakers, amplifiers, turntables, and receivers are still prices. Don't miss these too. THE STEREO SHOPPE. Phone 337-1300. C-4-5-21 (43)

MARSHALL MUSIC, your music headquarters for everything in music. Guitars, sheet music, records, stereos, and complete ac ries MARSHALL 245 Ann Street. C-1-5-18 (22)

CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP

200 CUBIC INCH 1964 Ford engine. Factory rebuilt short block under 1000 miles. \$125. Call

337-9282 anytime. 5-5-18 (17)

CAMPTRAILS SKYLINE 1974

pack, frame, medium size. Used 3 times. \$45. 353-1724, 882-5325 after 6 p.m. E-5-5-24 (15) TEN SPEED Schwinn, girl's bicycle. \$35. 484-4240. E-5-5-24 (12)

MINOLTA XE7 Electronic SLR camera with 24mm and 135mn lens. Also, Nikkormatel non EF body. Pentax ES with 1.4 lens. Mamiya DTL 500, Leica Visoflex macro system. Vintage Rolleiflex. Old Zeiss Iconoflex. Yashica Atoron 16mm camera Durst color dark room. Plus man SLR lens, range finder cameras WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 Michigan Avenue, big green building. 485-4391. C-9-5-28

STEREO TAPEDECK, TX7010, excellent condition with remote at-tachment. Call 694-2750 after 6 p.m. 3-5-20 (12)

up, \$85. Wolverine Sax, Bass bottom, offer. 349-1805. 5-5-24 OUTDOOR STORAGE box. Spar tan Village kitchen divider/cabinet. Wanted 1972 Wolverine. 355-

BASS GUITAR with Gibson pick-

9819. 3-5-20 (12) FOI BOT FOI DING 2 - man kayak with accessories, good condition Blue/white. 349-3954. 3-5-19 (12) KAYAK, KLEPPER, fiberglass two seater, complete with spray

1-313-588-9411, Z-3-5-19 (13) FOUR ELECTRO voice EV-16 speakers. New condition, super 351-8809. 3-5-19 (16)

DRUM SET. Double bass, 4 tom snare, 3 cymbals, and more. \$350. 351-3948. 3-5-19 (13)

OUR LOW overhead saves you money. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 2617 East Michigan, Lansing, 372-7409. C-5-5-21 (13) SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Nec-chi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washing

100 USED VACUUM cleaners Tanks, cannisters and uprights Guaranteed one full year. \$7.85 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North opposite City Market. C-29-5-28 (24)

ton, 489-6448. C-20-5-28 (36)

STEREO AMPLIFIER 15 watts. Turntable, four speakers, Kenwood. Moving, must sell. \$190. 351-3948. 3-5-19 (13) WHAT DO you need? We proba

bly got it at DICKER & DEAL Stereos, cameras, camping equip ment, golf clubs. Sporting ment. Bikes. Head supplies sical equipment, guitars, amps, speakers. TV's, black and white, color. Jewelry. Fans and air conditioners. Great assortment of mis ellaneous merchandise. Sell, swap, and shop at DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE. 1701 South Cedar. BankAmer welcome. 487-3886. C-16-5For Sale

Animals

FENDER TWIN amplifier \$350. Guild Acoustic guitar with hard shell case \$275. Call 337-9282

anytime, 5-5-18 (15)

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

6' BOA CONSTRICTOR, excellent health and tempern 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) Mobile Homes

SELL YOUR Mobile Home fast! Call Elaine, State News Classified, 355-8255.

GRAYWOOD MOBILE 1972 home. 65 x 12. Newly redecorated 2 bedrooms, 1 ½ baths. Must sell 332-2581 or 625-7014 after 6:00.

FRIENDLY 10 x 55 Liberty, close to MSU, shed, partially furnished \$2500. Call 337-2768. 8-5-27 (12) 12 x 60 Mobile Home, behind

Coral Gables, furnished, 2 bed-rooms, 393-9510 before 4 p.m. 694-8364 after 4 p.m. X-6-5-24 (15) AMERICAN 12' x 60' 1973, fui nished, washer/dryer, 8' x 16' carpeted sun-deck, shed, large lot ocated in Windmill Park

Ten miles from MSU, quiet. Days 353-3718, evenings 694-3537. 6-5-RITZCRAFT - 12 x 60. Full canopy, creened porch, washer-dryer, carpeted. \$6500. 485-7851. 5-5-20

1969 RICHMOND 50 z 12, good

condition, fully carpeted, \$2800. Ken Haworth, 351-8276 (evenings) Lost & Found

LOST: LEATHER keyholder, trihooks to belt. Please call 355-7416. Reward. 3-5-18 (12)

LOST: A wallet with student ID, social security and some personal papers, walking distance from A&P to Albert Street. 351-4315. 1-5-18 (19) LOST: RED spiral notebook in Conrad/Fee area, Thursday, Important. Call 351-1027, 1-5-18 (12)

LOST: SILVER cross pen, with

name engraved. Very special gift. Barbara, 332-3315. 3-5-19 (12) Personal Z MEET A compatible mate through

Quick-Date instant dating service.
5 names, \$10. Call QUICK-DATE SYSTEMS, 393-5286. Z-5-5-18 PLEASE HELP. Anybody who was on Burcham Road Thursday night at around 9:45 p.m. Call 337-9658.

Peanuts Personal

BRUCE - Zzzzz, opps! Good time Saturday night partying down with the D.G.'s!! Sugar Jets.

Real Estate

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom condominium. Located on golf course with swimming pool and lake. stove, refrigerator 8 months old. Quick sale require transfer, \$27,000. Call 339-3516.

OKEMOS - INDIAN Hills, \$44,900.

etting. 3 bedroom home on a hill.

Privacy in a beautifully landscap

Graciously warm and immaculate. Call Martha Mertz at 349-9641 or at HDI Realtors, 349-3310. 3-5-19 HOUSE FOR sale, East Lansing. 3 bedrooms, family room. Phone 337-1124. 6-5-19 (12)

1830 Coleman. Built 1971. \$19,500. Call Tony, 485-6016. 6-5-19 (14) Recreation

BEST MIDDLE East rates. Cheapest fares to Europe. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON. 351-8100. C-9-5-

FOR SALE by owner, 2 bedroom

RUMMAGE SALE Saturd 15, 8 a.m. 5 p.m. Ho School cafeteria. Spons Holt Booster Club. 4-5-21

CORRECTION

In the Monday, May 17 edition, an correct location for Degree Candida and Faculty Cap and Gown Reservation was given.

"Place your Cap and Gown Reservation now at the UNION STORE."

The advertisement should have re-

it's what

happenin

Announcements for It Happening must be received State News office, 341 Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. two class days in

uncements will be by phone. The North Americ Student Organization will 3 p.m. Wednesday in G

(More IWH on page

Service FREE ... care. Call 484-4519, East or 485-7197, Lansing Mal NORMAN COSMETICS

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> Ock Van Dyke 11:00 me Street || Edge Of Night ln's Make A Deal

> > 1341) Happy Days scolendas ANUTS

t Rangers v In Detroit on Today

5:45 AM

6:15

Mich. Presents

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7:00

Morning, Amer

(O) Today

25) Capt. Kangaro Good Morning day In Detroit r Report 8:30 8:45

9:00

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Matthews ike Douglas AM East Lansing Rogers 100 Club 9:15

at For Women Only well Thomas 10:00 25) Price Is Right 10) Celebrity Swee

it W/Dennis Whol Ittak The Bank Edge Of Night (10) Wheel Of Fortun

Not For Women Only 11:30 tung & Restless Love Of Life HOllywood Squar

Actric Company

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TODAY'S

2 WJBK TV Detroit 3 WKZO-TV Kalamaze 4 WWJ TV Detroit 5 WNEM TV Bay City

5:45 AM

uesday, May 18, 1976

The North American Student Organization will 3 p.m. Wednesday in G bard Hall.

(More IWH on page Service

6:15 Of Mich. Presents FREE ... A lesson in corectal 484-4519. East lor 485-7197, Lansing Mal, NORMAN COSMETIC ST 6:20 n & Country Almanac 6:30 ellege Of Lifelong Learning Operation Second Chance

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1) Good Morning, America YPING: TERM papers 8:25 oday In Detroit ichigan Today Jeather Report ood Morning, Michigar

7:30

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AM East Lansing NE ORR. Theses, term neral typing. Formerly v nwn. Call 485-8018; afta '-7487. C-21-5-31 (16) 700 Club 9:15 9:30

ake My Advice at For Women Only

owell Thomas Valley Today 9:55 10:00

6:25) Price Is Right 10) Celebrity Sweenstake adian Schools Classified Ads

10:23 10) High Rollers oit W/Dennis Wholey

NSED DAY Care in n kground in early cation, 8-14 month Edge Of Night Dick Van Dyke D STUDENT and 11:00 e 15th for 1 year. M 7776 or 353-6483. 3 (10) Wheel Of Fortune

me Street Edge Of Night In's Make A Deal tric Company lot For Women Only 11:30 tung & Restless Love Of Life (II) Hollywood Squares 1341) Happy Days

MAGE SALE Saturd a.m. - 5 p.m. Ho ol cafeteria. Spons Booster Club. 4-5-21

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PROGRAMS

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10 WILX-TV. Jackson 12 WJRT-TV. Flint 13 WZZM-TV. Kalomazoo 23 WKAR-TV. East Lansini

25 WEYI-TV. Saginaw 41 WUHQ-TV. Battle Creek 50 WKBD-TV. Detroit

(50) Underdog 11:55

(3-6) News 12:00 NOON (2-5-6-8-13) News (3) Young & Restless (4) To Tell The Truth (7-12-41) Let's Make A Deal (9) Bob McLean (10) Fun Factory (23) Agony Of Independence (50) Bugs Bunny 12:20 PM

(6) Almanac 12:30 (2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorro

(4) News (5-10) Take My Advice (7-12-13-41) All My Children (8) Mike Douglas (9) Celebrity Cooks (50) Lucy 12:55 (5-10) News

1:00 (2) Love Of Life (3-25) Accent (4-10) Somerset (5) Fun Factory (6) Martha Dixon Show (7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope (9-50) Movies (23) Michigan Government 1:25

(2) News

1:30 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason (23) Speaking Freely 2:00 (7-12-13-41) \$20,000 Pyramid

2:30 (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light (4-5-8-10) Doctors (7-13-41) Break The Bank (12) Mary Hartman (23) World Press

3:00 (2-3-6-25) Daytime Emmy Awards (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital

(9) Insight (23) What's Cooking? 3:30 (2-3-6-25) Match Game (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live

(9) Take 30 (23) Lilias, Yoga & You (50) Popeye 4:00 (2) Mike Douglas

(3) Tattletales (4) Lassie (5) Jeannie (6) Confetti (7) Edge Of Night (8) Gilligan's Island (9) It's Your Choice

(10) Hot Dog (12) Love American Style (13) Bewitched (14) Cable Journal

(23) Mister Rogers (25-50) 3 Stooges (41) Speed Racer (2) Mike Douglas (3) Dinah!

(4) Mod Squad (5-7) Movies (6-8) Partridge Family (9-12) Andy Griffith (10) Mickey Mouse Club (13) Lucy (23) Sesame Street (25) Addams Family

(41) Green Acres (50) Flintstones EVENING

5:00 PM (6-8) Ironside (9) Jeannie (10) Family Affair (12) Partridge Family (13) Beverly Hillbillie

(14) Facts & Fun (25) Lucy (41) Mod Squad (50) The Monkees (2) Adam-12 (4-13-14) News (9) Bewitched

(10) Andy Griffith (12) Lucy (23) Electric Company (25) Hogan's Heroes (50) Gilligan's Island

5:55 (41) News

(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News (9) Beverly Hillbillies (14) Sports & Travel (23) World Press (50) Brady Bunch

6:30 (3-4-5-6-9-10-12-25) News (13) Adam-12 (23) Victory Garden (41) Movie (50) Lucy

(2-7-8-14) News (3) Concentration (4) Bowling For S (5) Ironside (6) Hogan's Heroes (10) Adam-12 (12) Brady Runch (13) Truth Or Consequences (23) Food For Life (25) F.B.I.

(50) Family Affair 7:30 (2) And Now, The Bay City Rollers (3) Candid Camera

(4) George Pierrot (6) Screen Test (7) Price Is Right (8-10) Hollywood Squares (9) Room 222 (12) Let's Make A Deal (13) To Tell The Truth (14) Cable Spotlight (23) Martin Agronsky (50) Hogan's Heroes

8:00 (2-3-6-25) Bugs Bunny/Road Runner (4) World At War (5-8-10) Rich Little Show (7-12-13-41) Happy Days (9) Hockey Playoffs (23) Feature (50) Merv Griffin

8:30 (2-3-6-25) Good Times (7-12-13-41) Laverne & Shirley (14) News (23) Consumer Survival Kit

9:00 (2-3-6-25) M*A*S*H (4-5-8-10) Police Woman (7-12-13-41) S.W.A.T. (14) Classified Ads (23) Auto Test '76 9:30

(2-3-6-25) NBA Championship (50) Dinah! (4-5-8-10) City Of Angels (7-12-13-41) Love, Life, Liberty & Lunch

(23) Ask The Doctor 10:30 (9) Ceilidh (23) Woman

(4-5-7-8-9-10-12-13-23) News (41) Mary Hartman (50) Groucho 11:20 (9) Nightbeat

8:00 PM

(CBS) Bugs Bunny/Road Runne

Guests: Mel Torme and Bill

"Fonzie The Flatfoot" (R)

Fonzie tries to prevent a rumble.

8:30

(R) There's a new man in

(R) Shirley's mother is coming to

9:00

(R) Hawkeye antagonizes an

officious colonel when his jeep

(NBC) Rich Little Show

(ABC) Happy Days

(CBS) Good Times

(ABC) Laverne & Shirley

(CBS) M*A*S*H

11:00 TUESDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

11:30 (4-5-7-8-10-12-13-41) Michigan (23) Macneil Report

(50) Movie 11:45 (2-3-6-25) News 12:00 MIDNIGHT (4-5-8-10) Tonight Show (7-12-13) Tuesday Mystery

(41) Alfred Hitchcock 12:15 AM (2) Mary Hartman (3-6-25) Movie

(4-5-8-10) Tomorrow (7-50) Religious Message

1:00 PM (9) "Jane Eyre" Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles. English orphan girl becomes a hoverness in a strange

(50) "Best Years Of Our Lives" (PT.2) Fredric March, Myrna Loy. Drama of three veterans returning home from war.

4:30 (5) "Viva Las Vegas" Elvis Presley, Ann-Margret. Sports car enthusiant heads for Las Vegas for the Grand Prix.

(7) "Gemera vs. Monster X" Science fiction tale.

(41) "Wilson" (PT.2) Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn. Story of the life of the 28th President of the United States.

11:30 (50) "The Clock" Judy Garland, Bobert Walker. Soldier meets a girl on a 48-hour pass.

12:00 MIDNIGHT (9) "The Smugglers" Shirley Booth, Carol Lynley. Two women are used as decoys.



LUTHER ALLISON

Tickets \$2.50 at the Door

muddies the high-ranking officer.

"The Purge" (R) Sgt. Bill Crowley

9:30

(ABC) Love, Life, Liberty &

A program of four new comedies.

11:30

(NBC) Michigan Primary Report

(ABC) Michigan Primary Report

Hondo

(NBC) Police Woman

'Courthouse" (R)

(CBS) NBA Championship

captures a holdupman.

(NBC) City Of Angels

Lunch

is suspended.

(ABC) S.W.A.T.

THE SMALL SOCIETY by Brickman



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau











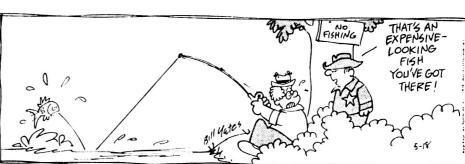
THE DROPOUTS





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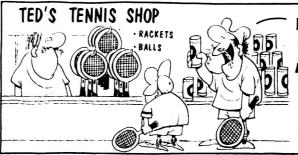
by Bill Yates



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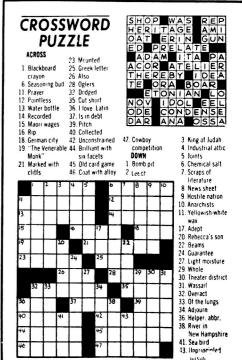
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313 Student Services



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-'U' bikers place first in race

By DOROTHY NEATON

Pepsi Cola-Wolverine Bicycle Marathon got off to a wet start Saturday as drizzling rain and strong winds greeted the participants in the 16th annual 200-mile bike-a-thon at Detroit's Belle Isle.

Miserable weather and strong winds failed to discourage participants from as far away as Italy and Norway, some of whom were as much as 71 years old. The 47 students representing MSU in the marathon weren't bothered a bit by the damp conditions, as they placed first in the three cat-

More than 4,000 cycling enthusiasts turned out early Saturday morning for the start of the marathon and 129 diehards were recorded still rounding the track in the small hours Sunday morning by gate mar

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young officially kicked off the five-mile celebrity lap.

cyclists were such well-known athletes as Roger Young, former National Cycling Cham pion, and gold medlaist in the Pan-American games, Sheila Young, 1976 Olympic speed skater and former National and World Cycling Champion; and Johnson, National Cycling Champion in the Midget Boys division.

Starting at the Casino Building, the cyclists followed the east shore of the island to the opposite end, then circled back and returned to the starting

At 10 a.m. the noncelebrity participants pressed through the starting gates and the marathon was finally in full swing. Eager cyclists jockeyed for positions in the initial press

it's what's happening

(More IWH on page 10)

Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists, meets at 8:30 tonight, Union. Discuss up New members needed and wel come. Call Anne Stuart.

Women's Studies Colloquium (postponed from April 27): Mary MacGuigan, MSU hy Dept., "Phenomenol-Philosophy Dept., "Phenomenology and Sexuality; Beauvoir, and Merleau-Ponty, today, 332 Union.

Gay Lib meets at 8:30 tonight 334 Union. "Where is the Law?" is our topic. Call office for details.

Professor Ray Jackendoff. Brandeis University, will speak about "Constraints on Phrase Structure Rules" at 4 p.m. today in B102 Wells Hall.

Hospitality Assn. presentation by Coors Beer and Culinary Institute of America at 7 tonight, urged to attend. Kellogg Center. All members Elliot Frank will speak on "Sex

Awareness and Contraception tonight, McDonel Hall kiva. All are

Come to Undergraduate Library's Term Paper Help Ses-sions at 2 and 3 p.m. today. Sign up in Undergraduate Library.

Public Relations Meeting will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, 322 Union. New members welcome! Elections and speaker.

DEC's Free Pediatric Clinic open from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays, by appointment. Immunization physicals, baby care, up to 12 years. 398 Park Lane. Call for appointment.

Learn sign language and finger-spelling. Come to MSU Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf organiza tional meeting, 7 p.m.

A Labor History Forum will be presented by the Graduate History Assn. at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Union

The MSU Spartan Marching Band will have its spring meeting 4:30 p.m., May 26, 120 Music

Michigan Florist Assn. President, Dick Northrop will speak at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, 204 Horticulture Building, on "The Association and The Industry."

PIRGIM needs students to work with attorney. Practical experience for woman or minority person, pre-law. See Helen Webb, 329 Student Services Bldg.

ASMSU Legal Services offers attorney consultation every Wednesday, 1 to 5 p.m. Appointments may be made in 307 Student Services Bldg.

Need volunteers for kids who are failing school subjects. Requests are urgent for extra help. More information 26 Student SerSetting the pace for the

of bikes and bodies. By the end of the first lap, the pack had

Need accurate career informa

People's Yellow Pages lists free the Lansing area. Copies available at Co-op office, 311B Student Services Bldg.

The Southern African Libera tion Committee meets at 7:30 p.m every Tuesday at the Peace Center, 1118 South Harrison Road. Everyone is welcome

International Folk Dancing will meet at 8 tonight, C307 Wells Hall

Experience silence! Meditation session with B.S. Tyagi, 7:30 to 9:30 tonight, 335 Case Hall. Free. Bring blanket to sit or lay on.

Block and Bridle Club meeting at 7:30 tonight, 110 Anthony Hall.

Park and Recreation Resource Club softball game, 5:45 p.m. Wednesday, at Polar Bear Natural Resources. Bring all available

MSU Sports Car Club meets at 8:30 tonight at Lizard's restaurant. Check it out for a super night!

Natural Resources - Environdenounces university mental Education Club will meet at 7 tonight, 338 Natural Resources Important: Elections and constitution ratification. Please

Aikido, the martial art of harmony, meets at 3 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Sunday, Judo room, Men's IM Building.

East Asia Today-Discussion with Professor Warren Cohen and Wesley Fishel 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Honors College Lounge, Eustace Hall.

Pre-Vet Club meeting, 7 tonight, 325 Natural Science Bldg. Final Plans for Saturday zoo trip. For information call officers.

Attention precinct delegates: Important meeting Wednesday, Union Sunporch. We'll discuss strategy for county convention. As always, everyone's welcome.

Regular meeting of Outing Club 7 tonight, 116 Natural Science Bldg. Everyone welcome.

How's your heart? Have your blood pressure checked for free in front of Bessey Hall Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Brown Bag Lunch. "The Experience of Rape on the Individual" by Renee Lubowich, Women's Division of the Open Door at noon Wednesday, 6 Stu-

dent Services Bldg. Sponsored by

Women's Resource Center



had become apparent. A continuous drizzling rain

thinned into a writhing snake-

like form. The speed and capa-

bilities of the different cyclists

and a buffeting wind slowed the pace and weakened the stamina of the bikers. Because of the strong wind, the route was reversed at approximately 6:30

During the hours of intermittent drizzle and downpour, an undaunted marathon official kept up a cheerful banter with helpful weather reports like "don't give up yet folks, the weather is clearing in Okla-

Tired, mud-splattered bikers pulled into the gates. Some of them only waited to have their

lap numbers stamped before going on to the next five miles. All age groups were repre-

sented at the marathon. Nick Feldman, 70-years young, has averaged five thousand miles a year since retiring. Last March, he cycled 1,500 miles in nine days in an event on Belle Isle to celebrate his 70th birthday.

course slacked off considerably. With the daylight diminishing, cyclists began sticking together

in groups and flicking on lights. Sunday morning at 9:45, the final lap was started, led by Feldman and Ed "Foxy Grandpa" Delano, 71, from Berkeley,

The end of the marathon was

signaled as Feldman and Delano showed up back at the starting line, with 149 cyclists still on the course.

Patches were awarded to bikers traveling 25 miles in under three hours, 50 miles in under five hours, 100 miles in under 10 hours and 200 miles in

The sun momentarily pout from behind the cloud prizes were awarded different categories. Five riders were awarded pl for first place in the best group and best riding s They also won a third plaque for largest group ticipation. MSU's 47 totaled 35,000 miles.

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ACTRESS RECALLS TRADITIONAL ACTING STYLE

Chinese drama examined in colloquium

State News Staff Writer

stars? Academy Awards? Louis B. Mayer? Not in China.

"Now, the new art and literature is to serve the people — the grassroots people — the workers, peasants and soldiers," former actress Chen Yuanchi said.

Chen was at MSU for a May 14-15 colloquium that examined traditional Chinese drama and its resultant transformations in the People's Republic of China She came to America for the first time in 1972, accompany-

By MARICE RICHTER

State News Staff Writer

chugged into wet, rainy Lan-

sing Saturday, thousands of

people and many local groups were there to greet him. MSU,

however, was not one of them.

Ingham County were present to cheer for President Ford as his

Among the groups present

were bands from Dwight Rich

Junior High School, Lansing

Sexton High School and Lan-

sing Eastern High School, A

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — An

attorney for Western Michigan

University professors accused

the administration of unfair

labor practices Monday at the

Polling spots

(continued from page 1)

Middle School, 1601 Burcham

Precinct 30 - Auditorium,

Precinct 31- Wonders Hall,

Precinct 32 - Wilson Hall,

Precinct 33 - Brody Hall,

Precinct 34 - Brody Hall,

Part of the East Complex

Precinct 13 - McDonel Hall,

Precinct 14 - Akers Hall.

falls within two Meridian Town-

MSU.

MSU.

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ship precincts.

Precinct 29- MacDonald

train rolled into town.

Local groups from all over

When President Ford's train

ing her husband Gerald Tannebaum on his return home. Chen grew up in China and

witnessed a remolding of art and literature that was paralleled by years of war and cyclic political reform movements.

Chen was born in Shanghai in 1933, sixteen years before the liberation of China by Mao Tse-tung's Communist army. She has dim memories of life before liberation, but she remembered that Shanghai was the target of countless air raids Japanese during the Sino-Japanese War in the

THOUSANDS MEET THE PRESIDENT

MSU fails to greet Ford

High School was also present.

was invited to participate, but

we were informed that Ken-

neth G. Bloomquist, director of

bands at MSU, was out of

chairperson of the Republican

Every group that partici-

"Not every school was asked

Republican party of Ingham

to participate. It was a matter

of who was available for repre-

opening of hearings conducted

Relations Commission

demic affairs

the dispute.

the Michigan Employment

Robert Kleiner, attorney for

460 American Assn. of Univer-

sity Professors members, made

his statement during questioning of Stephen R. Mitchell, WMU vice president for aca-

The AAUP and administra-

tors have tried without success

since August to negotiate a

contract for the faculty mem-

bers. Kleiner blamed the im-

passe on the administration's

refusal to bargain in good faith with the AAUP unit.

Kleiner said the university

ng to budge on any issue in

violated its requirement to

bargain in good faith by re-

against the university filed by

the AAUP allege administra-

tion interference in faculty

against faculty members joining

The 30 specific

was invited by the

town." said Dee Kinsel, vice

party of Ingham County.

County to take part.

Attorney for faculty

"The MSU Symphonic Band

the air raids because the Nationalist government (led by Chaing Kai-shek) didn't have any defense. Whenever the Japanese even sent one airplane, or one bomber, we had to run because there was no air force," Chen said.

The cosmopolitan aura of Shanghai before liberation re sulted in an influx of Hollywood films. These films later had some influence on Chen's decision to become an actress.

"Actually, we had lots of American movies in the big cities in China. I didn't like

wide variety of people involved from all over Okemos, East

Lansing and Lansing," Kinsel

Robert Perrin, MSU vice-

president for University and

federal relations, said that to

his knowledge the University

received no other requests to

participate aside from having

The University of Michigan

was not only invited to send a

group to greet the President at

one of his various stops, but was asked by the Michigan

Republican State Central Com-

mittee to have the school's

cheerleaders ride in the Pres-

(U-M football coach) and

coach) endorsed the President,"

Jerry Roe, Michigan Repub-

lican State Central Committee

"One has to keep in mind that

which participation can be

viewed as direct political sup-port. It is one thing for the

president to be visiting as the

president, but it is another

when he is visiting as a candi-

It was also politics that kept

the Okemos School District out

of the train stop jubilation. Billy

Conn, principal of Okemos High

School, explained that it is the

policy of the Okemos School

District to discourage student

participation in political events.

invitation to play for the Pre-

ident because of this position.

Okemos High School Band

chairperson, said.

date," Perrin said.

the band perform.

ident's train.

and dancing — I guess they were too Western or foreign for me," she said. Before liberation Chen and

her family also attended the theater, which revolved around resisting the aggression of the Japanese and placed emphasis on Western classics. After liberation Chen studied

acting at the Shanghai Dramatic Academy, where she spent some of her time living. studying and laboring with factory workers and peasants in order to understand the new role of drama in their lives.

Upon her graduation from the academy in 1952, Chen joined the Shanghai People's Art Theatre, a branch of people's art theaters that developed in large cities in China after liberation. Chen traveled around the country with the theater troupe for nineteen years, often performing before Communist party leaders, including the late Premier Chou

"From time to time, top party leaders all made reports to us and explained party policy to us. We had to know what w were doing, we couldn't really interpret plays and productions ourselves," Chen said.

She added that certain dra interpretations that strayed from Mao Tse-tung's 1942 decree of "literature and art for the workers, peasants and soldiers," came under attack during the Cultural Revolution of 1966-69.

"I think these political cam-"The cheerleaders were asked to ride on the train because both Bo Schembechler paigns were really aimed at correcting our direction, beause it wasn't easy for us to follow this line of workers-peasants-Johnny Orr (U-M basketball soldiers. To interpret this into reality and carry it out resulted You need some kind of move ment to correct these deviations and point out what's these are political events, in

wrong," Chen said. Chen said that in China today theater has not completely turned against the West or blindly rejected anything foreign. Instead, emphasis is placed on creating one's own art and literature as it pertains to socialist society. She stressed that this has been difficult because the Chinese have no model of socialist art and literature on which they

experience in China that art has a very important social responsibility. An artist can't deny that

can base this creation.

For the greatest cap

and gown

looks...see

GARY'S

CAMPUS

BEAUTY

SALON!

whatever he achieves or puts

out is a public statement. You have a social responsibility whether this influence is good or bad," Chen said.

She added that of all art forms, cinema is very popular in China, since films are a more inexpensive form of entertain ment for the people. She cited many films, including "Azalea Mountain," a new Peking opera that was recently shown at MSU, as a very dramatic and lively art form that has adapted Western techniques such as ballet, to Chinese life.

"Once you borrow an art form and adapt it to Chinese life, then you have a story; the

Chen plans to retur China, but she said wouldn't go back to acti China or the United State

Chen presently makes home in New York City, she is employed by the U Nations Secretariat as an mation officer in the Off Public Information. Her include writing and prod Chinese radio broadcasts send news of the Secretar mainland China, Malaysi other Asian countries.

Grounds department combats lawn blig

State News Staff Writer

Each year thousands of lawns across the nation succum creeping affliction which their owners consider a

But MSU, with over 2,000 acres-one of the largest lawns country-refuses to surrender to this devastating blight. Every fall, the MSU Grounds and Maintenance Dept. sp over 250 gallons of herbicide on the campus grounds to insu they will remain untarnished by the acne of agriculturelions and crab grass.

According to John Zinc, a grounds supervisor department, MSU has most of its trouble with weeds in fi

"I can't even begin to estimate how many dandelions we

Despite the seeming lack of weeds on campus. Zinc says there are many spots which are hard to control. "If you look closely you can find areas that have a lot of w

But for the most part MSU is comparatively weed fr situation which is looked upon with much envy by own weed-blighted lawns.

Zinc attributes this success to a selective weed control pro Every fall, a time which Zinc says is best for eradicating was the department employs two tractors to criss-cross sprawling acreage with a carpet of weed killer.

The department annually uses 250 gallons of the industrial herbicide Formula 40 to keep the pests of the plant world in It mixes this amount of herbicide with 12,250 gallons of creating enough weed-killing solution to whip an army of the

Formula 40 is a stable herbicide which once placed in the will remain there and not be buffeted by the winds like chemicals.

certain trouble spots are sprayed manually Zinc says, adding that in the flower beds some down-on-your-knees weeding has to be done.

"If we can get them in the fall, we don't have much of a tr later on." Zinc says. Just ask any MSU dandelion, if you can find one.

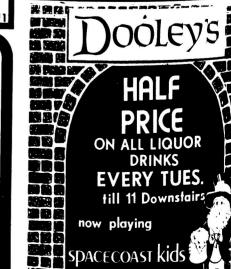
CORRECTION

Free public lectures on

The Transcendental **Meditation Program** will be offered every Wednesday spring term:

> 3 p.m., C300 Wells Hall 7:15 p.m., 335 Union Bldg.

> > Sponsored by SIMS



PRE-VET CLUB MEMBERS:

FINAL PLANS FOR THE ZOO TRIP ON MAY 22 WILL BE DISCUSSED AND NOMI-NATION OF OFFICERS WILL TAKE PLACE.

- If you can't attend and want more information, please contact one of the

Realism, Integrity, Dialogue and Discussion. He represents an opportunity to rethink and review and intensively scrutinize the activities of the federal Write-In Jerry Brown Today **MSU SUPERVISOR'S ASSOCIATION**

WRITE-IN JERRY BROWN

for President Democratic Ticket

in Today's Primary

for a New Generation of Leadership based on

PHYSICAL PLAINT **LUNCH ROOM ELECTION OF OFFICERS** DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

ANNUAL MEETING

MAY 20, 1976

7:00 P.M.

(across from Berkey) CALL 351-6511

There will be a very important meeting on TUESDAY, MAY 18 326 NAT. SCI., 7 P.M.

PIZZA SPECIAL 50' off our 12" or 16" pizza with this coupor 1040 E. Grand River

tion? Visit Career Resource Center, MSU Counseling Center, 207 Student Services Bldg., 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.