



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 Buckley.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Rebutting reports printed in "The Final Days," Julie Nixon Eisenhower denies that her mother was withdrawn, self-centered and drinking heavily during her last months in the White House.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

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" section.

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 masses are black.

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 jail. He left the United States in 1968 while on parole and traveled widely.



British pound hits new low

LONDON (AP) — The British pound, hit by poor economic reports last week, plunged more than a 1/2 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

TOKYO (AP) — Seventeen Soviet journalists in Tokyo 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 Matckehine of the Novosti Press Agency was a breach of journalists' freedom of access to news sources. Matckehine was arrested last Wednesday when he tried to flee after failing to produce his identification for police, officers said.

They said a U.S. Navy chief petty officer told them Matckehine 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 mountainous 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 injury, 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 specifics.

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

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 buildings.

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 tourists. Samarkand, founded some 5,000 years ago, is the oldest major trading center on the silk route from China. The Uzbeks, a Turkish ethnic group, were once part of the Golden Horde of the Khans, and conquered the former Tamerlane.

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

That quake left 300,000 persons homeless, but Soviet officials 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. Everyone seemed to have one eye on Michigan and the other

on Ford's other home, the White House.

Michigan is holding Republican 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 Reagan.

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 nomination, Carter said.

"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 Michigan on Monday, while

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, demanded an apology from Carter and from Detroit Mayor Cole-

man Young over a Young made tying Udall racial policies of the Church.

Udall said his party's Mormon leaders but split with the church, deny blacks the rank of which is given to every faithful male member.

"I paid the price of my own family and my friends," Udall said, adding Young either "deliberately" tortured the record or he care whether he did so.

Young refused to a calling Udall a "crybaby." Carter said that he believe in attacks on man's religion but the argument did not involve the race issue. "That's a problem between Udall and Mayor Young said.

Mich. seen as decisive for Reagan

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nevada and chairperson of the Citizens for Reagan Committee, said Monday that a Ronald Reagan victory in Michigan's presidential primary today would be "tantamount to a nomination."

Laxalt also said that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's indication Sunday that he might retire is a political ploy to help boost President Ford's chances in Michigan.

"It may well be that the 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 today.

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 Michigan as we did in Illinois and Indiana." Laxalt explained that Reagan did not spend more time in Michigan because his

schedule was set months ago, when chances of a primary victory in the state were thought to be slim.

About Kissinger's possible retirement, 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 declaration" by the secretary of state.

Laxalt and the state chairperson Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, again asked Wallace voters to choose Reagan today. They added that Reagan has been effective in media campaigning and getting his anti-Washington message across.

"The problems with the economy can be left squarely at the Washington door," Laxalt

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 sentiment could produce a November presidential runoff between Reagan and Jimmy Carter.

Laxalt and Welborn both said they knew nothing of the Washington, D.C. based American Conservative Union (ACU), which has been buying advertisements in newspapers, radio and television in support

of Reagan. The ACU reportedly spend \$20,000 to support Reagan. One comparing Ford and appeared in the State Monday.

Money for the Michigan campaign has been in the last six weeks, to state officials. In March, the state Reagan committee had collected. But the last six months seen a wave of small donations adding up to \$75,000.

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Michigan State Univer
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AL MANAGER
ES MANAGER

By JOE SCALES
State News Staff Writer
of malicious destruc-
and vandalism, hitting
at 50 cars in three different
parking areas on two
nights, resulted in
more than \$2,500 worth of
damage over the weekend,
he said.
Police said the first attack
occurred sometime
between Thursday night and
Friday morning in the X lot and
ramp 1.
About eight cars in X lot
were vandalized and had items
ranging from tape
recorders and speakers to radios
and custom gauges. The value
of the items started at \$50 and
as high as \$800 for one
car which was extensively
vandalized and stripped of cus-
tomers, camping gear, tires
and wheels.

The invalidations of two new-
ly elected ASMSU Board mem-
bers were upheld by the All-
University Student Judiciary
(AUSJ) Monday, putting two
faces even closer to the
ASMSU board.
The victories of Tim Hagle,
member in the College of Com-
munication Arts, and Kathy
Wright, who won the College of
Education seat, were invali-
dated by the All-University
Student Commission (AUEC)
after their term.

Hagle, a member of the A
Way state, was invali-
dated by the AUEC on a viola-
tion of an Elections Regulation
which refers to MSU ordinance
31.00 reads in part
that it is unlawful for any
person to attach any sign or
poster to any University prop-
erty other than a bulletin
board.

The AUEC ruled that Wilson
was not a bulletin board
and that Hagle had violated
it. In their decision, the
commission invalidated Hagle's
seat. He subsequently ap-
pealed to the AUSJ, which
upheld the commission's ruling
Monday decision.

The AUSJ ruling, which
invalidated Hagle's seat, was
based on a bulletin board
violation. Hagle had posted
a sign on the bulletin board
that read "I am a member of
the AUEC and I am proud of
it." The sign was posted on
the bulletin board of the
College of Communication Arts.
The AUEC ruled that this was
a violation of the Elections
Regulation which states that
no sign or poster is to be
attached to any University
property other than a bulletin
board.

Justice Don Haynie was the
only dissenter in the Wright
opinion.
With Wright's invalidation,
Counterforce slate candidate
and second vote-getter May
Cloud would take the College of
Education seat.
However, Wright's counsel
Kent Barry is expected to
appeal the decision to the
Student-Faculty Judiciary
within the next few days.

East Lansing area
to flourish with art

Damage to the few cars in
the parking ramp went as high
as \$300 for one convertible that
had its top slashed and items
stolen.
The second night of van-
dalism occurred between Satur-
day 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-car
damage 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
\$5 to \$10 and \$75 to \$150 per
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 suffi-
ciently.

Lett said he had been park-
ing in unauthorized areas be-
cause 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
vandalized that night.
"All this time they were
worrying about giving me

tickets while they could have
been checking out X lot," he
said.
"It seems to me the cops
could patrol through there
every half hour," he said. "How
much trouble is that?"
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
patrolling by the DPS.
"I didn't see any police cars
come out," he said. "I could
have ripped off 20 or 30 tires
with no problem."
Major Adam Zutaut of the
DPS said Thursday's and Satur-
day's incidents were something
that no one could anticipate.
"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
down because of the extra
activities.
"These kinds of malicious
crimes come in spurts," he said,
"and it is an exceptional coinci-
dence that they occurred within
the same weekend while we
were so busy with other
things."

USJ upholds invalidation
of two ASMSU candidates

Yale grants Milliken
honorary doctorate

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
(ERA).
Part of what author Betty
Friedan called the "second
American revolution" took
place there, squeezed in be-
tween rain storms and lasting
five hours from the march to
the end of the rally.
In all, 13 speakers address-
ed the crowd, ranging from
Illinois Gov. Dan Walker to
Sister Marilyn Ulme from the
National Coalition of American
Nuns.
Walker and Illinois Senate
President Cecil Partee told the

crowd that the ERA would be
ratified in Illinois by the end of
the year.
But the theme which was
prevalent throughout, was "For
women, 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 of
support from prominent public
figures were read to the crowd,
among them President and
Mrs. Ford, presidential candi-
dates Jimmy Carter and
Morris Udall, Adlai and Nancy
Stevenson, Sen. Hubert Hum-
phrey and major labor leaders.
Police 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 "Ill-
inois 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
sovereign 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

done it by exploiting unfounded
fears."
Partee, the president of the
Illinois Senate, also spoke of the
ERA opposition.
"If we look back in our
history," he said, "we know
that there were women op-
posed in 1920 to the right to
vote. I have not heard anybody
proudly 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 de-
monstrators that the opposition
to the ERA is largely right
wing and engages in "conscious
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. Some-
day we will look back on these
years, on this glorious move-
ment 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 ladylike
to get involved will envy us, for
we have lived the second
American revolution."

Computers aid in vote tallying

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer
The votes that each person
casts in today's primary elec-
tion will go through an elabo-
rate hierarchy of tabulation
procedures 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
Computer-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.
Some smaller communities
send their votes—which may be
the number of paper ballots
counted by hand or the counter
reading from a voting ma-
chine—directly to the county
clerk's office for tabulation by a
minicomputer, Bradford said.
The County Board of Canvass-
ers, 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
communities.
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 pri-
mary election, we've been
asked to certify the ballots by
May 28, which is pushing things
a whole bunch."
The returns tallied on elec-
tion night are "strictly un-
official," 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.
The unofficial tally will be
called in to the state office
around 1 a.m. Wednesday,
which is nothing like the
November election when the
vote counters work as late as 4
a.m., Whitmyer said.
The labor costs for counting

the votes amount to between
\$800 and \$900, he said, and
printed material, data proces-
sing and equipment rental
comes to between \$2,000 and
\$2,500.

Professor will discuss
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
Knapman, who has a master's
degree in social work, will
present "Sex Role Stereo-
Typing by Social Work Prac-
titioners and Students."
Knapman, who used a sabbat-
ical leave last fall to study
social work agencies in
Michigan, concluded that social
work practitioners have been
using stereotyped sex roles in
their work. Knapman has also
done research on students in
social work but is still compiling
the results of her study.
Bert Thomas, professor of
social work, said that little

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
be mailed.
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.

poor ticket sales cause
Cooder cancellation

The Wednesday Mariah Coffeehouse appearance of Ry Cooder
traveled Monday afternoon.
This show had been postponed once before due to tour
commitments beyond our control," said Mariah officials Tom
Kirkwood and Tim Kirkwood in a prepared news release.
At 4 p.m. Monday, May 17, ticket sales were not strong
enough to indicate enough support to justify the production of the
show, the statement said. "In other words, Mariah Coffeehouse
lost a considerable amount of money. Most people who
are anything about the state of affairs surrounding Mariah know
any loss could mean a termination of the coffeehouse
show."
Despite the fact that ticket sales did not indicate enough
support for the concert was available from student
members, the Mariah spokespersons said they hoped to book a
later concert after the musician releases a new album this fall.
A date will be negotiated for this time (fall 1976) on the crest
of a new album," the statement said.
Refunds for the tickets will be made at the Union ticket office
starting Wednesday and will continue through May 28.
Again we wish to apologize to the Ry Cooder fans out there
who have been put off not once but twice," the statement said.
We wish to continue our program for many years to come and
sometimes sacrifices must be made in order for this to occur."

Yale president Kingman
Brewster praised Milliken for
his "example of integrity and
nonpartisanship" as Michi-
gan governor at a time "when
elective office was denigrated
by public scandal and dis-
repute."
Milliken has also collected
honorary degrees from U-M,
Hope College, Eastern Michi-
gan, Central Michigan, West-
ern Michigan, Northern Michi-
gan, Detroit Institute of
Technology, University of
Detroit and Ferris State.
Milliken has received nothing
from MSU.

Folk Festival
May 18, 19, 20
Starting at 9 p.m.

Tuesday — Joel Mabus
Mackinaw
Wednesday — Mark Sewell
Joe Fitzpatrick
Pete & Randy
Thursday — John Campbell
Barb Bailey
Ray Kamalay

Hobie's
the SANDWICH PEOPLE
930 Trowbridge

Gay Pride Week May 17-23

TUESDAY — The Second Annual SHAWN Y tea
Baumont 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.
Free provided donations asked. Bring hot dogs and marshmallows
SATURDAY DANCE — Unitarian Universalist Church
500 Grove St. 9:00-1 a.m. \$1 cover at door
SUNDAY — Picnic/Section C, Aton Park; 2:00-6:00 p.m.
Bring silverware and a dish to pass.

Come Out and Meet a Friend!

ALL-By
nite Club

TUESDAY
ICE TUESDAY — Fall Like Teen,
Martha & Manhattan

ALL-By
nite Club

ALL-By
nite Club

opinion

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 machines.

WBRS, 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 campus system.

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 money.

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

the only way MSU can have an FM station, which from a vocational-educational 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-riden MSN radio board.

We also suggest reopening all the 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 and should be.



Michigan's primary: the nation is watching

The nation turns its eyes to the 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, President 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 Michigan to secure his first-place

hold on delegate votes and prove that his bandwagon has unstoppable momentum.

Morris Udall, the man based on issues rather than money, has spent considerable state and will depend on a victory in Michigan to continue his which we fully support.

With all the excitement and the tremendous dependence of the candidates have on the day of this state, we should have to say the obvious: the day to get out and vote

The State News

Tuesday, May 18, 1976

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

Editorial Board

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Advertising Manager	Dan Gerow	Asst. Advertising Manager	Ceci Corfield
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LETTERS 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 United 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 but much naive ideological haranguing and the asking of rhetorical questions more designed to meet the asker's needs than to deal with van der 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 unwavering concentration on van der Merwe's part as well as a supreme opportunity for the ventilation of free-floating hostility by his detractors. It was not a triumph of scholarly confrontation, dissection of ideas and the consolidation of new learning, which are central concerns 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.
Professor
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

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 schools.

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).

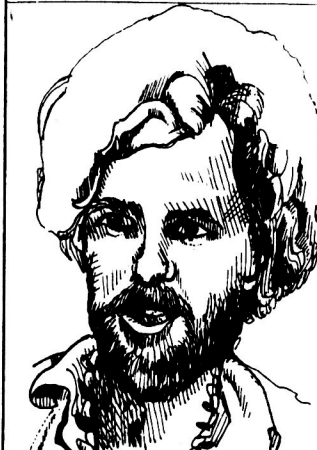
This means that on a nationwide basis



DAN SPICKLER

When a yippie finds the spirit

Before



Jerry Rubin
Activist

After



Jerry Rubin
?

say 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 "new" is ancient.

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

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 boards.

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 lack in the school system, perhaps teachers ought to examine their own

abilities and accept some of the responsibility of the poor state of education.

To limit students from educational opportunities though, is somehow on the interest of enlightened education. Scott F. East

Discrimination

Discrimination!!
BLATANT, SEXIST, DISCRIMINATION
and
AGE DISCRIMINATION TO BOOT

MSU's New (WHO Approved?)
GROUP LIFE INSURANCE PROGRAM
GIVES SUPERIOR BENEFITS
PERSONS AND YOUTH PERSONS
FOUR! HEINOUS CRIME!
PERSON THE PICKET LINES
PROTEST THIS UNLAWFUL
ACTION!

IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH
Robert
Professor and Chair
Dept. of Me
Med
Material

has been crim
ment; his oppon
Ill. I disagree. M
frican liberties—i
ession on our part
ed countries wh
elves the victim
t promote war, it
uation of our de
to induce an optim
high for me.

not to be free to e
sion without sacri
combersome feder
sure this freedom.
ases to any special
business or big labo
man people and he
the first time in m
a true statesman
ington politician.

ese don't blow this
et of her people and
Catherine Gerace wor
ing the MSU comp

up this kind of an education
schools and rarely finds the
experience in Judeo-Christian church

Perhaps I'm making the statement
fanatic, but I find the experience be
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.

And you will find it is a pastime
given many people lots of benefit
some of the best benefits I've had ha
what I can only term historical. Lo
MSU it is possible to get those
benefits.

If we become more and more aware
thought that has preceded our
may be shocked to find (especially
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
he has — just different brand nam
now the toys are made out of plastic
and batteries, and not just wood.

The real revolution will come
understanding of what allows us
few toys, to constantly be deluded
thinking we have so many new
Shakespeare reflects on this in a s
"If there be nothing new, but that
Hath been before, how are our
beguiled,

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

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 edited.

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

The State Primary: crucial for all candidates

Ronald Reagan: with a legacy of solving problems

By CATHERINE GERACE

All the presidential candidates currently on the campaign trail have presented realistic solutions to America's problems. Unfortunately, many people are unaware of his plain common sense because they've labeled him a radical conservative, or have been influenced by his opponents' slanderous namecalling.

It's not easy to fight this ignorance, especially when confronted with the media, an entrenched Washington establishment and a lack of campaign funds. Faced with odds like these most candidates would give up or make concessions in order to improve their chances. Ronald Reagan has not.

Reagan's determination is not due to an overactive ego, but to a firm belief in America and its people. Reagan entered politics when he realized no one else in California would take on the unpopular task of cutting government spending in order to set the state back on a sound financial footing. He now hopes to do the same for the nation, and has made concrete proposals for reform.

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Reagan

Reagan has been criticized for his belief in a strong defense. His opponents have accused him of advocating World War III. I disagree. Military strength is necessary to protect our liberties—it is not meant as a base for imperialism. Our country is not a superpower. Historical evidence proves that poorly armed countries who possess something of value soon find themselves the victim of stronger nations. A balance of power is not a goal, it is a reality. As I see it, the danger lies in a lack of our de-emphasis of national security. It would be a mistake to indulge an optimistic faith in human nature, but the stakes are too high for me.

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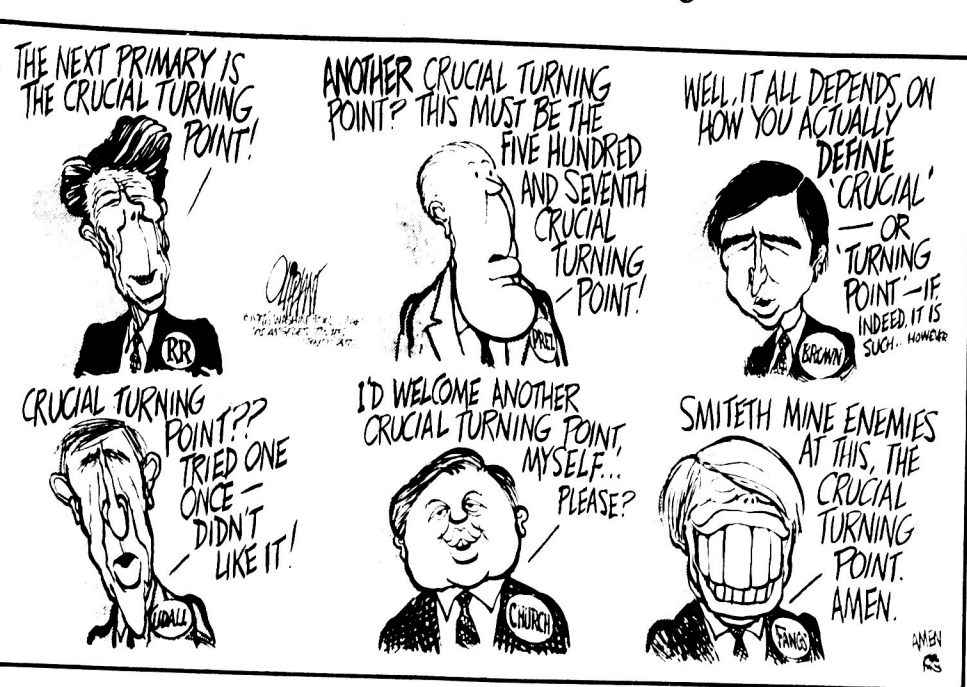
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The claims of Gerald Ford

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 flimsy 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 serve?

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 booms, let alone booms, for him in New Hampshire — or even in Oregon. Or even in Michigan. He became President because Richard Nixon decided he wanted



William F. Buckley

congressional support in his period of high stress. It is generally accepted that Ford's popularity in Congress was calculated by Richard Nixon as a kind of insurance against capricious impeachment.

On becoming president, Ford campaigned vigorously for his own party, and presided over one of the most humiliating congressional 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 numerous 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 everybody 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

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 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 resentful?

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.

Washington Star

Jimmy Carter: he stresses the positive approach

By WALT MCNIECE

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 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 does.

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 olds, full funding for a testing 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.



Carter

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. 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. Humphrey 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 commotion 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 OK.

"His mother gets mad as hell when they say he sleeps on the floor," Pat Brown said. "He sleeps in a box-bed. There is absolutely nothing weird 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, portly-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 bachelor son.



Mary McGrory

A few months ago, when Pat came home from a television appearance where he said Jerry should run, his wife, Bernice, greeted 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 were offered: to coordinators of campaigns for Ford, Reagan, Udall, Carter and Wallace. Of the five, two submitted viewpoints; those viewpoints appear on this page.

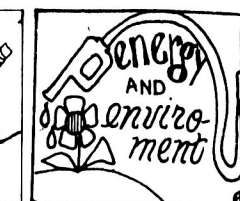
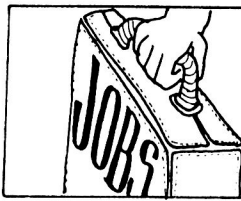


Wally Pfister

ki Nebraska

What five leading presidential candidates stand for...

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



Gerald Ford

Ford's approach to the problem of unemployment is through the private sector of the economy. Ford favors giving tax incentives to businesses which employ large numbers of people (such as construction), concentrating in areas which have unemployment rates higher than seven per 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.

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.

President Ford has often expressed pride in the maintenance of peace during his 21-month 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 limitation 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.

President Ford favors delegating 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 is 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 food 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 Environmental Protection Agency by \$77 million.

Ford has said there is a better way than busing to achieve quality integration, and that is to upgrade education everywhere. He has said he has asked Administration advisers to do better methods of achieving quality education with integrated environments for children. Ford, and his wife Betty, support the Rights Amendment. He has said he supports element of current civil rights. Ford favors mandatory sentences for conviction on drug sale and handling, death penalty for some crimes.

Ronald Reagan

Reagan has said the only way to beat the unemployment 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 incentives could be studied by a task force of skilled citizens, a device Reagan used when he was governor of California.

Reagan contends that the single cause of inflation is government spending — deficit spending — and the way to beat it 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 overhead.

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.

Ronald Reagan has constantly 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 period of time.

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 government.

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 technology. Reagan has also said that a lot of times environmental protection does not add to production or employment and is too big a cost to business. He has said that a lot of the environmental regulations are a result of political pressure.

Reagan is strongly opposed to forced busing. He has suggested redrawing of districts to improve race balance as an alternative, in order to make some schools open to all students on a voluntary basis. Reagan posed to the Equal Rights Amendment, feeling that open to broad interpretation of the courts. He has supported other legislation to equalize the sexes. Reagan once reported to favor retention of the death penalty would increase sentence handgun crimes. He opposed the legalization of marijuana and would give states the right to decide on abortion laws.

Jimmy Carter

Carter has said the major thrust of a job-creating program should be directed toward the private sector, with the 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 projects, transportation improvement, rehabilitation of housing, environmental projects, etc., to create jobs. Carter supports the Humphrey-Hawkins bill.

Carter stresses an improved federal budgeting system and reorganization of government departments as part of the battle against inflation. Carter supports zero-based budgeting — 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 jobs, a better relationship between supply and demand of goods, a reformation of some inflationary government regulations and strict enforcement of anti-trust laws.

"We must never again keep secret the evolution of our foreign policy from the Congress and the American people," Carter has said. He would retain detente and open up international lines of communication. 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 threatened.

Jimmy Carter has said he would 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 wasteful bureaucracy in Washington. Carter has said that, while his reorganization might not reduce the number of federal bureaucrats, it would reduce administrative costs.

Carter favors restructuring the welfare system to combine administrative duties and costs between the federal government and state government. Local governments would pay none. Carter advocates a guaranteed minimum payment to people who qualify for such, coupled with educational and job training benefits for those whose problem is basically unemployment. There should also be a separation of those who are on welfare because they are unemployed and those who are unemployed, such as the handicapped.

Carter calls for a major shift to coal and an increased use of solar energy combined with proper national energy planning as a way to resolve the mishandling of the energy problem. Carter also calls for a strong conservation program, and an absolute minimal use of nuclear power. On environmental matters, Carter has said if there is an unresolved conflict between development and environmental quality, he will opt for environmental quality. National planning for energy conservation and the preservation of natural areas and resources are also supported by Carter.

Carter does not support court-ordered busing. He has proposed a program implemented in Atlanta, a voluntary busing to integration and heavy community participation on boards. Carter supports Equal Rights Amendment "ethnic purity" remarks some to believe he is total open housing. He said he meant the government should not mandate a particular racial mix in a neighborhood but that members of all should be free to live where they choose. He sees unemployment reduction as the key to solving the crime problem.

Morris Udall

Udall favors enacting the Humphrey-Hawkins bill as the first step in the fight against unemployment. The bill includes 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.

Udall has said the way to beat inflation is by adopting a tough energy-conservation policy, break the international oil cartel and reduce oil company 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 importance 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-ministry rule African nations.

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 integrate schools," Udall once said. He supports a program to school segregation programs. He would increase federal aid to all levels of education at all schools. He supports Equal Rights Amendment. He said he would be coming to enforcing open housing. He supports the legalization of abortion under the Supreme Court decision, and favors Alaska marijuana laws remove all penalties for use and establish a public use.

George Wallace

Wallace supports both tax incentives and government-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 sector.

Wallace puts the blame for inflation on federal government spending, and has said that the only answer is to balance the federal budget, and the only 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 red-tape 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 defense budget and, ultimately, 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 discord 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 the 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 ones which 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 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. He calls for an effort to make 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 as necessary. Environmental controls which hinder employment or use of energy resources, however, should be relaxed. Wallace supports land use planning on the local level.

Wallace opposes busing, and wants local efforts to deal with desegregation issues. He is against Equal Rights Amendment, saying "the amendment away many rights that now enjoy." He says he support a different version of the amendment. Wallace like restoration of the penalty for some serious crimes and says he is opposed to control. He does not support any drug decriminalization is against a constitutional amendment that would allow abortions.

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FAMED MUSICIANS TO PLAY

Virgil Fox, Eugene Fodor to head concert series bill

The size of a man's organ is a great interest to concertgoers. Then the 1976-77 MSU Lecture-Concert Series will bring a few chimes.

Highlighting the season will be Virgil Fox, who returns to the stage with a new organ and a show which combines Bach and modern music.

Another branch of the Lecture-Concert series, Lively

Theater as well as to Fox and Fodor.

"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.

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 Herbert'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-

tainment, and television star William Windom in his one-man show based on the sharp, sophisticated and satirical humor of James Thurber.

Windom's show includes a

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

Other season attractions are the return of Stan Midgley

whose travelog will be "My California," the Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company, harpsichordist Igo Kipnis, the Waverly Consort with "Las Cantigas de Santa Maria," the

Royal Winnipeg Ballet and Moscow's Borodin Quartet.

Season tickets for all series go on sale to new subscribers May 21 by mail order or at the Union Ticket Office.

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

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 world.

Other newcomers to MSU

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MSU dance students swing and sway under the tutelage of Estelle Spurlock, a member of the Alvin Ailey dance troupe. Spurlock instructed the students during a ballet master class which took place when the dance company last visited the campus in

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.



Master bassist Charles Mingus will appear Friday and Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m. shows in a series of Erickson Hall kiva concerts sponsored by Showcase Jazz. Tickets, which cost \$3 for MSU students and \$3.50 for the general public, are available at the Union Ticket Office and the Ann Arbor Music Mart. Tickets purchased at the door will cost \$3.50. The Showcase Jazz concerts, sponsored by the Union Activities Board/Student Entertainment office, have been made possible through numerous grants and endowments.

'Peter Pan' to be produced by performing arts company

The MSU Performing Arts Company will produce a musical that will stick to the top of the audience's mouth.

Jamie Barrie's "Peter Pan" is scheduled to be performed Friday, Saturday, Sunday and also May 26-29.

"We're not doing the Mary Martin-Walt Disney 'Peter Pan,'" director-choreographer Joan Sittenfield said. "The 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 play."

"In 'Peter Pan,' the playwright uses the same analogy Lewis Carroll used in 'Alice in Wonderland': that is, compar-

ing life in Never-Never Land with life in England," Sittenfield said. "In both cases we 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 that nothing has really 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

made at the Fairchild Theatre box office.

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

"Never-Never Land doesn't really work for anyone but Peter, who returns years later to take Wendy's daughter there," she said.

NOSTALGIA!

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

the bumperstickers say, "Tex Beneke is dead."

Tex Beneke, a singer, pianist and songwriter, will bring his orchestra to Long's Banquet Convention Center on Cedar Street in Lansing June 11 for an evening of big band dancing to the Glenn Miller Orchestra.

Beneke was one of the pivotal figures of the original Glenn Miller Orchestra. The saxophone sound was an important part of the "Body and Soul" sound.

On the heels of success came disaster — Miller's war-time disappearance while on a

military flight — that shoved Beneke into the Navy.

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

Capitol Theatre in New York with its first engagement.

"Previous Glenn Miller nights have been complete and early sellouts," Mark van

Hartesvelt, Long's general manager, said. "With the added attraction of Beneke himself, we anticipate a sellout before the end of May."

Whether the music will be "Bugle Call Rag," "St. Louis Blues March," "American Patrol," "Lamplighter's Serenade" or "Ida, Sweet as

Apple Cider," tickets for the evening-long show are \$35 per couple. Dinner is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., with dancing slated from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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Fri. & Sat.: 7:30, 9:30
Sun.: 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30

"THE BAD NEWS Bears"
M-Thurs: 8:30
Fri. & Sat.: 7:30, 9:30
Sun.: 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30
PG In Color A Paramount Picture

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Directed by Michael Crichton
Shows 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20

G LADMER
Thriller
Shows 7:00, 9:20

Starts WED. "BABY BLUE MARINE" PG

MICHIGAN
Shows 7:00, 9:05 P.M.
BARGAIN DAY SUSPENDED

WILLIAM PETER BLATT'S THE EXORCIST
From Warner Bros.
Shows 7:00, 9:05 P.M.

STATE
Shows 7:10, 9:25 P.M.

Carmen Fr. Zollo presents Ingmar Bergman's The MAGIC FLUTE

The Final Days' tops fiction bestseller list

BEST SELLERS
Fiction
Fiction
Fiction

Nonfiction
The Final Days — Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein
World of Our Fathers — Irving Howe

"A Year of Beauty and Health" — Beverly and Vidal Sassoon
"Angels" — Billy Graham
"Doris Day: Her Own Story" — A.E. Hotchner
"The Russians" — Hedrick Smith

"A Man Called Intrepid: the Secret War" — William Stevenson
"Soundrel Time" — Lillian Hellman
"Spandau: The Secret Diaries" — Albert Speer
"Born Again" — Charles W. Colson

"Stranger In The Mirror" — Joseph Heller
"The Boys From Brazil" — Lisa Alther
"The Queen" — Wil Buckley Jr.
"In Place" — Helen

sports



AP wirephoto
Gloria Beckford, 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

To win five games in the World Series is a pretty tall order, but MSU junior Gloria Beckford 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 Omaha, Neb.

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. Beckford gave up four hits in that game.

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.

Beckford held Colorado to three hits and gave up only one walk.

Nebraska-Omaha was the defending World Series champ 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.

MSU baseball team remains in title picture despite rains

Thank God for modern math, because that's what it takes to figure out who has a shot at the Big Ten baseball title.

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.

U-M is currently leading the Big Ten race, followed by

Minnesota, MSU and Iowa.

As for the mathematical possibilities, it shapes up something 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 and have Minnesota and Iowa split. If Minnesota is to take the

title, the Gophers must sweep their games with Iowa and have the Spartans beat U-M at least once.

"We have to win both games 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 Ten title.

Now that his prediction has come true, Litwhiler hopes that the Spartans can come through and clinch the championship.

Women runners falter in national track meet

The women's track team scored one point in the Assn. for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAAW) track and field championships last weekend.

According to coach Neil Jackson, many of MSU's entries were kept out of the finals by just one or two places.

Elaine Carr, a junior from Charlevoix, ran her best time, 62.1 in the 400-meter hurdles, missing a spot in the finals by one.

Scoring MSU's one point was the two-mile relay team of Barb Bronson, Diane Culp, Kay Richards and Lil Warnes, who finished in sixth place overall.

Prairie View A. and M. of Texas won the IAAW cham-

pionships with 60 points. Seattle Pacific was second with 51 points and Iowa State was next with 50.

MSU tied for fourth place in last year's IAAW championships.

Long jump hopefuls Laurel Vietzke and Anita Lee had a bad day, as Jackson said neither jumped to her potential. Lee also had a bad day at the high jump.

Jackson said, however, that many MSU women set their best personal times.

The Spartans have won three invitational this year, and placed second in the Big Ten, held at MSU on May 1.

Club Sports

The MSU Rugby Club improved its record to 6-8 with two wins over the weekend.

The Spartans shut out Cleveland State College 16-0 and also topped Kalamazoo College 13-6 on Sunday. The two wins gave the MSU club team three wins in a row.

Leading scorers for the two games were Steve Mann with three kicks and Julian Potrey with two conversions.

Cyclists race rainy course

By NANCY FISHER
Spectators were huddled under trees, umbrellas and slickers to watch cyclists race in the rain as the MSU Cycling Club held its 10th annual MSU Critérium Saturday.

Landon Hall residents sat on window 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 course.

"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 event.

"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, said.

The only problem with riding in a pack, as a few cyclists found out, was when one rider

crashed. The cyclists around him, hooked into their bicycles 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 from it."

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

first time, learned something 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 many were not wearing helmets.

"That is why it is good to wear a helmet," official Bryon Drachman recommended to a fallen rider from Shaw Hall.

Most of the riders were

licensed and belonged to a bicycle club which trains and sponsors them. The clubs came from all parts of the Midwest and each had its own jersey colors.

"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 slowly and more tracks are being built, Ed Pepke, MSU club president, said.

"There just is not enough publicity and public under-

standing regarding bicycle racing," MSU student Craig Joachim said after placing second in the men's open event.

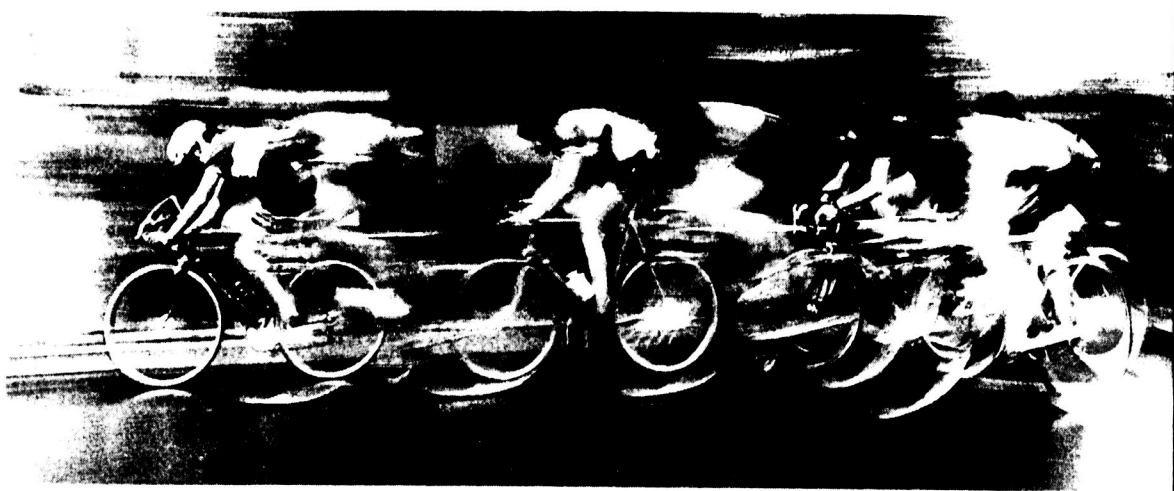
After the races, cyclists collected their bicycle equipment, put on sweatsuits and waited for the officials to tabulate the winners.

After standing in the rain for 8 hours, the drenched crowd didn't seem to notice the pouring precipitation as Pepke called out the winners' names and handed out prizes. As amateurs the winners are not

allowed to accept cash but many accepted tires, custom bike frame sweatsuits.

Cycling Club members and Rick Oberle placed fifth and fifth in the men's event while Pepke placed eighth in the men's event.

Joachim won second place in the men's open race and freshman David Huber placed fourth. Jane Witte, freshman, took first place in the women's open race.



Rain and speed blur cycling action during the 10th annual criterium at MSU Saturday. Nearly 200 cyclists, representing various clubs

from throughout the Midwest, competed in the day-long race which was held on West Circle Drive.

Netmen place 4th in Big Ten

MSU wasn't able to jump from seventh to first in the Big Ten as coach Stan Droback 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 Droback felt his team had improved enough to have a legitimate shot at the conference crown.

Though a first-place finish may have been too much to ask for, Droback 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. Droback also pointed out that before being knocked out of the tourney all six of his

singles players defeated opponents they had lost to in duals.

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 duals.

One reason Droback 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 improved 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 Droback wasn't able to find any improvement in was his team's doubles play.

For the year, Droback said 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 seventh last year."

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

is the most coaching I've ever done. We don't have the players to carry a team and that's what we need to improve on. Next spring the 20-year-olds won't have time to turn down because he is losing seniors. We didn't get recruits we wanted so we had to make do with the same team now," he said.

If the Spartans are to where they left off this it may take even more coaching from Droback.

I.M. Notes

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

Mark Otto and Deborah Wheaton captured the team title with a 92 over the 18 holes.

Bob Courtney and Jorene Kwasnick captured the team 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 Benton with actual and Tom Dudek with a 36 (52 actual).

Ingda Rudzitis knocked the longest drive for the women 137-yard blast, while Regis Benton took the same honor 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 tourney. The first 64 entries will be accepted. Students will be \$3.25 while faculty members must pay \$4.

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Apartments

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, luxury apartment, near Sparrow and bus. Available early June. 484-9158. 5-5-19 (13)

VALLEY FORGE - Walden Woods apartments, new 1 bedroom. Carpeting, latest appliances, drapes, \$169.50, some completely furnished. On bus line. Fall occupancy. 2345 North Harrison, apartment #16. 351-1943, 332-1334. 5-5-21 (29)

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

TWO BEDROOM, carpet, dishwasher. 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. Summer and fall vacancies. Showings Apt. A-2 from 3-6 p.m., weekdays or call PRATT REALTY, 351-4422. 10-5-21 (35)

CHALET APARTMENTS

Next to campus. Spacious two bedroom apartments. Furnished, new shag carpeting, air conditioned.

Summer: from \$48/person
Fall: from \$61/person
(per month)
NOW RENTING!!
332-6197 351-2211

3 BEDROOM duplex, partly 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-person apartment. Air, two full baths, furnished. 337-0158. 5-5-21 (12)

SUBLET ONE bedroom apartment, furnished, air, \$150/month. 332-2831. 5-5-21 (12)

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

LCC CAPITAL area. One bedroom apartment, partly furnished, clean, \$105/month, references. Call 487-9430 after six and weekends. 3-5-18 (18)

SUMMER TERM 6-week leases at 2225 University Villa, 635 Abbott Road. 351-7910 or 332-3312. 15-6-4 (15)

CEDAR VILLAGE

2 bedroom apts.

LEASING FOR SUMMER

351-5180

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

NEED 1 female for 4 person apartment for summer, close. 351-8105. 2-5-19 (12)

ONE BLOCK east of MSU. One bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. 332-1703. 4-5-21 (12)

MSU AND Frandor, beautiful one bedroom, unfurnished, carpeting, appliances, air conditioning. 332-1703. 4-5-21 (12)

WOMAN ROOMMATE wanted for 1 bedroom apartment, starting fall. \$80 includes 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 condition, own room. 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 (20)

SUMMER TWO rooms \$50/month, co-ed house near campus. Kitchen privileges. 332-1691. 3-5-18 (12)

FEMALE ROOMMATE close to campus, own room, furnished apartment. \$80/month, summer term. 332-0012, evenings. 5-5-18 (15)

EFFICIENCIES - ONE and two bedroom for summer and fall. Utilities included. East Lansing and east side of Lansing. Call EQUITY VEST INCORPORATED, 484-9472 or evenings 482-5426. 0-13-5-28 (26)

ON CAMPUS apartment. Summer sublet, two females needed. Air, parking, low rent. 355-7158. 8-5-21 (13)

Apartments

LAST PERSON needed for lease of Riverside Apartment. Next to campus. Call 353-5863, 351-6342. 3-5-20 (14)

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 negotiable. 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 bedroom, furnished, air, pool, available June 15. \$235. Call Don, 337-0648, or Jon, 393-0864 evenings. 5-5-24 (18)

NEEDED ONE female for four person Capitol Villa apartment. Starting fall, \$80/month. 353-7533. 5-5-24 (14)

TWO MAN one bedroom furnished apartments. 124 Cedar Street, East Lansing. \$182. 129 Burcham Drive, \$152. Year lease required starting June or September. Heat included. Damage deposit required. Call 351-2402 days, 8-5, 882-2316 evenings. 6-9 p.m. 0-9-5-28 (35)

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

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

MERIDIAN, NEAR mall, carpeted, deluxe, one bedroom, air. Campus 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, share room. \$60, age, over 21. 351-1240. 3-5-20 (16)

CEDAR/196 - 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 rooms and bath, unfurnished. Married couple or single women only, utilities \$175/month, phone 332-5888 after 6 p.m. 7-5-26 (22)

SUMMER SUBLET. Huge 1 bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus. Rent negotiable. 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. 5-5-18 (15)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, female. \$80/month beginning June 1. Evenings 349-3272. 10-5-24 (12)

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

Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 15th: 426 Park Lane, \$100/week. Comfortable, well-kept 4 bedroom house, nicely furnished, fireplace, large separate dining room, parking, 2 blocks from campus. Special low rate for summer only. Call for appointment. 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 for appointment EQUITY-VEST 484-9472 or evenings 482-5426. 0-9-5-28 (28)

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 summer? Four bedrooms, close to campus. Two baths, kitchen, large 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 summer rates. Phone EQUITY-VEST INCORPORATED, 484-9472 or evenings 482-5426. 0-9-5-28 (30)

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

2 BEDROOMS in house to sublet for summer. 606 Spartan Avenue. 332-4146. 6-5-25 (12)

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

ONE BLOCK from campus, 1-3 bedrooms furnished. Summer sublet, option fall, 351-0600. 3-5-18 (12)

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

Houses

EAST SIDE - large 4 bedrooms. 9 month lease \$250, 12 month lease \$220. 676-1557. 8-5-21 (14)

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

EAST LANSING duplex. Four bedrooms, two baths, rec room. Summer, \$300.00. 372-1585. 8-5-21 (12)

SUMMER SUBLET. Three bedrooms of four bedroom house. 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 (18)

NEED 2 girls summer term, own rooms, new house, good rent. 337-0317. 6-5-18 (12)

FOUR BEDROOM house, Frandor area, partially furnished. Available June 15. 337-9626. 6-5-25 (12)

ATTENTION GRAD students - minutes from campus, country setting, large 3 bedroom duplex, 2 1/2 baths, finished rec room, ample parking. Available summer and fall. 669-5513. 2-5-19 (8)

OWN ROOM in 2 person house, immediate. Washer, dryer, \$90/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/person per month. Call STE-MAR 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 MANAGEMENT, 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 (12)

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

EAST LANSING large older home. Available for summer term, close to campus, can accommodate eight girls. \$500. Phone 332-5988 after 6 p.m. 7-5-26 (21)

SUMMER/FALL outstanding bi-level home, three bedrooms, 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 kitchens. Option fall. 351-4753. 3-5-19 (12)

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 condition. Spacious new 6 bedrooms. Furnished, 2 baths, close to campus. Option fall. Were \$90 now \$75. 332-8743. 3-5-19 (22)

SUMMER - FOUR bedroom, \$275/month including utilities. 2 blocks off campus. 332-4156. 3-5-20 (12)

HOUSE, CLOSE. \$250/month including utilities. Fireplace, large kitchen, parking. 332-2023. 3-5-19 (12)

EAST LANSING sublet small 1 bedroom house. Large lot, trees, \$165. 349-3939. X-3-5-18 (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 utilities, central air, extra quiet surroundings. Close. Phone Mike 351-6858. 0-14-5-28 (25)

ONE SUMMER sublet in 4 bedroom house, loss in rent agreeable. 351-2787. 3-5-18 (12)

SIX BEDROOM duplex, dishwasher, air, bus, close, available June 15, lease. 332-2352. 8-5-25 (12)

NEEDED: 2 people, summer sublet. Beautiful house on Gunson, 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. Available for summer at only \$490 and \$560 per month. Call after 1 p.m. STE-MAR MANAGEMENT, 489-2431. 6-5-18 (27)

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

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

HASLETT AREA - girl wanted, to share expenses. Pool, lake, 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. Elsworth 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)

Houses

SUMMER ROOM for 2, excellent duplex, 323 Elizabeth, \$55/month per campus. 351-2476. 8-5-21 (14)

ONE OR TWO women needed. Summer or fall. East side of Lansing, near bus. \$75 including utilities. 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 (17)

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

ATTRACTIVE SUMMER SUBLET. Close to campus, 5 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 living rooms, completely furnished and carpeted. 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 month lease available. Call after 6 p.m. 371-4183. 10-5-27 (22)

STUDENTS SPECIAL summer rates. 12 month lease. 4 and 5 bedroom houses. Phone 351-3305. 6-5-21 (14)

TWO BLOCKS from campus, 4 to 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, 2 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 1/2 baths, completely furnished and carpeted. Individual or group 351-3718, 355-2045. 5-5-20 (22)

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

3-4 PERSON duplex, summer and fall, furnished. Call 669-9939. X-30-6-1 (12)

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

FEMALE, OWN room needed summer, fall. Quiet, pleasant neighborhood. Available June 15th. 332-5254. 5-5-20 (13)

ROOMS AVAILABLE in attractive house close to campus, furnished. Summer sublet, rent negotiable, fall option. 332-0951. 3-5-18 (16)

EAST LANSING 3 bedroom unfurnished home. 4 girls, fireplace, close to campus. \$365 plus utilities. 351-6368 or 332-2495. 5-5-20 (18)

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

SUBLET SUMMER 3 bedrooms in house with option for fall. Close to campus. 332-4400. 5-5-20 (14)

LARGE OLDER home in Lansing. 4 bedrooms, call evenings, 484-2164. Near MSU. 5-5-20 (12)

AVAILABLE JUNE 15th. Furnished house, east side Lansing, 4 bedrooms. Call 485-0731. 6-5-24 (12)

RESIDENTIAL LIVING close to campus, summer sublet June 15 - Sept. 15. Fall option, two bedroom duplex, \$220/month. Responsible couple. 332-8574. 3-5-19 (21)

EAST SIDE (Lansing). 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Available now, for \$100. 676-1557. 10-5-26 (12)

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

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

HASLETT AREA - girl wanted, to share expenses. Pool, lake, 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. Elsworth 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)

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

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

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. 0-20-5-31 (13)

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

CEDAR/196/Meyer's - most attractive unit! Stove, refrigerator, \$95/month. References vital. 663-8418. 5-5-24 (13)

SINGLES - NEAR Union. June to September/beyond. \$17/week. No pets. 663-8418, 332-6206. 5-5-24 (13)

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)

ROOM SUMMER rents in rooming house, close to campus. Call Gary 337-2304 or STE-MAR MANAGEMENT, 489-2431. 10-6-1 (16)

ROOM IN rooming house, \$79 includes utilities. Berkeley Hall, 3 blocks. 351-0424. 4-5-21 (12)

MALE, FEMALE. Nice co-ed house. New basement room, summer only. Close. 337-0937. B-1-5-18 (12)

ROOMS FEMALE or graduate student, faculty neighborhood two blocks from campus. 332-3015, 355-3476. 3-5-20 (13)

TWO ROOMS in spacious house for summer. Close to campus. Not bad. 332-8858. 5-5-2

