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r Teresa, a nun with a worldwide reputation for her work in ums of Calcutta, delivers a message of love and compassion Tuesone of the hangars at Habitat Forum, the nongovernmental conference to the United Nations conference on human settle

iclear wastes dump ght see Alpena site

By ED LION State News Staff Writer

mile section of land near the rn Michigan town of Alpena is eing studied by the U.S. Energy rch Development Administration a possible site for the construcdumping ground tunnel for nuclear-waste products.

conducted by a U.S. survey team and scientists from laboratory firm under contract is part of a nationwide survey of and suitable locations for nuclear osal sites.

man for ERDA, Ben McCarty, by 1980 his agency, which s to find "six sites or less" that d for the storage of radioactive oduced as by-products in nuclear

has indicated that it will apply for nit to drill for geological test core the area under study, located

miles outside Alpena.

ty said that ERDA is looking for a ogical area in which to build the sposal system site. He said that the eds which descend between 1,000 feet underneath the entire Alpena night make it suitable as a possible

Milliken, who learned about terest in the Alpena area last has not taken a stand for or cating a graveyard for nuclear

say that ERDA officials should be orward in their testing of Michigan ble nuclear dumping sites and he eight-member task force to study onmental effects such a dumping would have on the local area. arris, an official for the Dept. of Resources (DNR) from which

hust obtain its drilling permit, said of Tuesday the energy administraot yet applied for a drilling permit Alpena site, but he expected it to one. He said that under state laws, will issue a test drilling permit if it "find environmental justification" Sue such a permit. He said the DNR yet taken a stand on whether or not ing site should be located in the added that he was not sure lichigan could stop ERDA from site in Alpena even if the state

asked if Michigan could block the vernment from building a nuclear

dumping ground, McCarty said, "We intend to keep all public officials fully informed of our program and we are not at the point to

McCarty said that ERDA's plans to drill for core samples of Alpena's geological composition is just part of preliminary testing and "by no means" does it indicate that ERDA plans on locating the site there. He said at the earliest the waste storage tunnel systems will be operational by about

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Ford, Reagan split contests; Brown takes Rhode Island

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr gained surprising, proxy support in Rhode Island's presidential primary election Tuesday night as the uncommitted line on the ballot drew more votes than any Democratic candidate.

It was another setback for Jimmy Carter, who won the Democratic primary in south Dakota and added to his runaway lead in total delegate strength.

President Ford won the Republican

Dakota

Initial returns from the Montana primary put Reagan ahead of Ford and gave Sen. Frank Church of Idaho the lead in the Democratic race.

But Rhode Island, where the turnout was tiny, held the day's surprise. Brown campaigned for the uncommitted line because his name was not listed on the presidential preference ballot

rules, the delegates to the Democratic national convention were elected separately, and were bound to cast their nominating ballots in accordance with the Uncommitted delegates can vote as they

choose, and that will not necessarily be for

Brown. His immediate gain was psychological, since it appeared the winnins share of the voters had heeded his campaign wishes and spurned all the candidates on the ballot. In the popular vote, cast by a tiny tur-

nout of Rhode Island Democrats, the uncommitted line got 31 per cent, Carter 30 per cent, Church 28 per cent Carter gained 41 per cent of the ballots in South Dakota, with Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona running second. Church suggested

that Udall should consider withdrawing as a candidate — after eight second-place showings in primary elections. "He had ample opportunity to win," Church said. Udall said he was disap-

pointed but would go on. In the Republican competition, Ford won Rhode Island with 66 per cent of the vote; Reagan scored in South Dakota with

The three primaries awarded a relative handful of nominating votes — but could send signals out to California, Ohio and

primaries next Tuesday
The odds were that even after those June 8 elections, neither party would have a clear winner in the race for presidential nomination.

With the returns from Rhode Island and South Dakota nearing completion, Carter was adding 16 delegates to his column. raising the total to 806 of the 1,505 needed for Democratic nomination.

Udall was second in delegate strength

far back at 308.5.

In the Republican delegate competition, Ford's count was 806, Reagan's 653 of the 1,130 votes that will make up a nominating

With the Rhode Island totals virtually complete, Ford led Reagan 9,146 (66 per cent) to 4,309 (31 per cent). In the Democratic race, the uncommitted vote that California Gov. Jerry Brown had campaigned for totaled 18,600 (31 per cent) with Carter second at 17,926 (30 per cent) and Church 16,544 (28 per cent). The rest of the field was trailing.

South Dakota proved a different story as with 86 per cent of the vote counted Reagan led Ford 50 to 45 per cent (31,726 to 27,991). Carter led Arizona Rep. Morris Udall, with the former Georgia governor tallying 18,778 (41 per cent) to Udall's

Drink bill gains petition support

State News Staff Writer

In an attempt to finally stem the flow of lcohol for those in Michigan under 21, Rep. Melvin DeStigter, R-Allendale, has put together a petition with over 10,000 signatures to force action on his two-bill package calling for a raise in the drinking age.

He said the signatures, which all voiced strong support for his highly controversial bill, are an "indication that the general populace has shown its approval" for a raise

in the drinking age.

The legal drinking age is currently set at 18, but before 1972 had been 21.

The two bills would raise the age a person is permitted to buy liquor to 21 and would make selling alcohol to anyone under 21 a violation of the law.

Originally introduced in October 1975, the two bills currently are stalled in two different committees in a move which DeStigter feels is an attempt to kin the He claimed that the number of alcohol-

related accidents involving 18 to 21 year olds has increased by over 187 per cent since the drinking age was lowered in 1972, as compared to a 3.7 per cent increase in the 21 to 24 age bracket. Rep. Steven Stopcynski, D-Detroit, chair-

person of the House Liquor Control Com-mission where one of the bills is currently stalled, feels that by raising the age limit on consumption of alcohol all the other ages of majority which currently stand at 18 will be

"How can we change the drinking age to 21, while at 18 someone is given all other responsibilities as an adult?" he asked.

Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, D-Battle Creek, chairperson of the House Judiciary Commit tee which is also stalling the legislative package from reaching the House floor, feels that "there may be a constitutional question to the bill.

He requested an opinion from the attorney general last month, asking whether or not a raise in the drinking age direct conflict with the U.S. Constitution. DeStigter said that his bills are "not at all 50 per cent. unconstitutional," noting that in Minnesota (continued on page 9)

those between 18 and 21" which would be in

Controversial S1 fizzles in deadlock over issues

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Bili S1, the

me sive attempt to overhaul and codify federal criminal law, is dead for this session of Congress because of a deadlock between liberals and conservatives over key issues

This is the conclusion of the bill's chief sponsors, Sens. John L. McClellan, D-Ark. and Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb. and others closely involved in the long struggle over the measure. About two months ago McClellan and

Hruska offered concessions in an effort to overcome liberal objections, but they have had no response to indicate any agreement can be reached. McClellan and Hruska have not aban-

doned all hope for Senate passage of the bill this year, but they see no chance for House action before the adjournment of Congress.

Senate passage would enhance the possibility of final action in the next Congress, but there also is growing doubt that it is feasible to pass a bill of this magnitude. One sponsor, Republican Leader Hugh Scott, said such controversial issues as

government secrecy, the death penalty, wiretapping and obscenity may have to be handled on a piece-meal basis.

The bill marks the first attempt to

consolidate federal criminal law into a single code, updating it in the light of court rulings, eliminating inconsistencies and obsolete and overlapping provisions.

The 799-page bill was approved last fall by the Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on criminal laws chaired by McClellan. Hruska is the committee's ranking minority member. It has been stalled in the Judiciary Committee ever

Early this year, former California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Sr., who a decade ago headed a commission that recommended

the codification, urged that some conces sions be made to the bill's critics in an effort to save it.

He said its defeat "would be a severe blow to criminal law reform in this country," though he said a few sections of it might be characterized as repressive. However, Brown said "a great deal of misinformation has been spread" about the bill and that 95 per cent of the measure was a major improvement over existing criminal

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Syrian troops advance, halt attacks on 3 towns

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Thousands of Syrian troops backed by tanks advanced on Beirut Tuesday after crossing into Lebanon in a major effort to halt the Lebanese civil war. An Israeli official said the invasion has not tipped the scale toward Israeli inter-

Palestinian guerillas said about 7,000 troops backed by 150 tanks breached the overnight while another 2,000 Syrian soldiers invaded from the

They halted Moslem assaults on three Christian towns and disarmed guerillas and militiamen on main roads, the Palestinians

The Syrian forces ran into a short battle with renegade Moslems from the disintegrated Lebanese army near the crossroads town of Chtoura.

But they pushed ahead to within rifle range of the key Dahar al-Baidar pass on the Damascus-Beirut highway, within 20 miles of the capital.

Leftist Lebanese forces massed troops there behind tanks from the rebel Lebanese Arab army.

"They were taking up positions on hilltops with rifles, pistols, rocket-propelled grenades and 50 caliber machine guns," said Associated Press photographer Harry Koundakjian after driving here from

"It's crazy. What can they do against those big Russian tanks?"

Lebanese security officials said Moslem Christian combat outside Syrian-controlled areas diminished sharply during the day as militia leaders concentrated on news of the Syrian advance

Palestinian and Syrian sources said the invasion was the first step toward the total occupation of Lebanon to forcibly wrench apart the seemingly irreconcilable rightwing Christians and Moslem leftists. Their 14-month-old war has killed more than 26,000 persons.

"There is just no other way to end it," said a well-informed Syrian.

The sources predicted that up to 50,000 Syrian regulars will move into Lebanon and stay there as long as one year while Lebanese politicians are forced to agree on a compromise settlement.

But the Moslem-controlled Beirut Radio said: "Damascus has assured Lebanon the intervention is designed only to help President-elect Elias Sarkis assume the reins of power under conditions of reestablished security.

Previous incursions by smaller Syrian forces have failed to quell the fighting. The war has confounded all efforts at peaceful including major missions by Syria, the Arab League, the United States and France - Lebanon's former administra tor. French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing has even offered to send French troops to Lebanon

In Tel Aviv, an official Israeli military source said the Syrian thrust was not enough to trigger an Israeli military reaction. The Israeli government has warned there is a "red line of Syrian intervention" in Lebanon that it will not But the invasion raised the specter of a

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Students asked to early enroll using schedule

Don't forget that early enrollment for fall term is taking place every day this week in the Men's IM Building from 8 a.m. to 4:30

Virginia Angell, asst. registrar, encourages students who are planning to pre-enroll to do so by following the alphabetical schedule of M through R today, and G through L Thursday and A through F Friday.

"Pre-enrollment was very light the first day and in order to eliminate backups at the end of the week, it is best to follow the

schedule," she said. For those people with last names starting with S through Z who did not pre-enroll on Tuesday as scheduled, it is still possible to do so at any other time this week.

FORD OKS EDUCATION FUNDS

HEW grant bill passed

Students wondering about summer and fall Basic Education Opportunity Grants (BEOGs) need not worry. A second supplemental appropriations bill introduced by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) was recently signed by President Ford and an added \$375 million for fiscal 1976 is on its way.

According to an aide in Congressman Bob Carr's office, the increase was needed to meet the growing demands of student applicants and recipients.

"If the bill hadn't passed, Michigan would have lost \$12 million," he said. "That would have cut \$160 from the average student." The bill, which asked for \$200 million

more than what the President originally recommended, was passed in both houses of Congress by a substantial majority. It also provided funds for 840,000

summer jobs for people between the ages of 18 and 21, and veteran educational benefits. Henry C. Dykema, director of the MSU

Office of Financial Aids, said summer financial aid packages would be in the mail soon, even with increased financial aid applicants. MSU was allocated \$2.2 million for the 1975-76 academic year by the BEOG office as compared to \$600,000 last year. May 1 was the deadline for fall term financial aid applications but for those who missed the boat winter term applications

are not due until September 1. Former restrictions dealing with BEOG applicants have been recently lifted also. After July 1, anyone without an undergraduate degree can apply for federal aid and part-time students are also eligible for BEOG funds. Dykema said he insists that all undergraduates apply for the federal BEOGs.

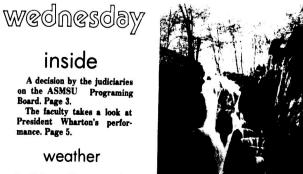
At the present time, a maximum of \$1,400, which is strictly based on financial need, is awarded to students. Individual financial aid depends on the cost of the

as determined by the BEOG program.

The U.S. Senate is currently considering a bill which will increase BEOG grants from

\$1,400 to \$1,800 per individual. The bill was reported out favorably by the Senate Labor Welfare Committee in May and is expected to be debated by a full Senate later this

institution and the student's eligibility rank





A decision by the judiciaries on the ASMSU Programing Board. Page 3.

The faculty takes a look at President Wharton's performance. Page 5.

weather

It will be mostly sunny today with a high near 70. Tonight should be clear with a low in the mid- to upper 40s.

Smoker causes brush fire

KING CITY, Calif. (AP) — A careless smoker caused a fierce brush and timber fire that already has charred more than 11,000 acres of the Los Padres National Forest, fire

Firefighters hacked through dense underbrush to cut a line around the raging blaze and contain its flames. The U.S. Forest Service said 85 per cent of the fire was surrounded by fire lines as of 6:45 a.m. PDT and only four more miles remained to complete the 24 mile perimeter. There was no estimate on when the fire would be controlled.

House sex orgy room denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Speaker Carl Albert said Tuesday a published report that a room in the Capitol building under his control was used for sex orgies was news to him.

Albert, in his first formal meeting with the press since May 21, in addition refused to comment on the Wayne Hays case involving allegations by Elizabeth Ray that the Ohio congressman put her on the federal payroll to be his

Time magazine reported Monday that the FBI was investigating reports that Ray and other women participated in sex orgies in a room formerly known as "The Board of Education" room on the first floor of the Capitol.

If it's true I never heard of it before and I don't believe it is true." Albert said of the Time report.

Mayor Rizzo recall asked

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In South Philadelphia, the posters say Rizzo Forever." But on other city streets, petitions are circulating asking for the recall of Mayor Frank Rizzo.

Shelly Yanoff said the Committee To Recall Rizzo has signatures of 146,275 registered voters. The minimum required is 145,448, or one-quarter the number of persons who voted in last November's election.

Yanoff said the recall drive was started earlier this year after plans were announced to raise taxes by as much as 30 per cent to help erase a projected \$80 million deficit in city funds. Rizzo promised no tax hikes in his bid for re-election last November, and the policies of his administration are being blamed for causing the tax increase.

Tough nuclear package passed

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A nuclear safety package giving California the nation's toughest atomic power plant regulations won narrow approval in the state Senate Tuesday, leaving it one step from the governor's desk.

With two votes to spare, the Senate sent the three-bill package to the assembly, which was expected to approve Senate amendments and send the bills to Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who has said he will sign them.

The legislature acted one week before the June 8 California primary when voters decide the fate of the Nuclear Power Plants Initiatives proposition 15, which has far more stringent safety provisions.

The bills would give the legislature the unprecedented power to ban new nuclear power plants if the lawmakers feel further development is too risky



Two quakes hit South China

of the South China province of Yunnan last Saturday, Peking radio reported Tuesday.

The radio said rescue and relief teams are already in the quake-stricken area. It did not say how much damage or how many casualties were caused by the quakes.

The broadcast said early prediction and warnings by Chinese seismologists helped minimize casualties.

Earthquakes centered on the border between Burma and Yunnan were reported by several seismological detecting stations on Saturday, but Burma reported little damage and no reports were available then from China.

Peking Radio, in a Chinese-language broadcast monitored in Tokyo, said the first tremor Saturday evening measured half later measured 7.6.

Japan files Lockheed charges

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m new}$ charges Tuesday against political fixer Yoshio Kodama, accusing him of concealing the receipt of \$460,000 from the Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Kodama, the only Japanese charged so far in connection with Lockheed's payment of \$12 million to promote the sale of its planes in Japan, was charged with violating the foreign exchange and foreign trade control law

Kodama was indicted in March on charges of evading taxes in 1972 on \$3.95 million in income, including payments from Lockheed.

Communist party chairperson Kenji Miyamoto charged Tuesday that the leaders of the chief factions in the Liberal-Democratic party are trying to force Prime Minister Takeo Miki to resign to cover up the involvement of other leaders of the party in the Lockheed scandal.

Miki, who is not implicated in the scandal, contends that it is his responsibility to complete the investigation because the scandal erupted while he was heading the government.

Full PLO membership asked

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt asked the other Arab states to make the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) a full member of the Arab League.

The PLO has observer status in the league and attends

league conferences, but does not have voting rights. Egypt has been acting as the PLO's major advocate in Arab circles in recent weeks in an apparent bid to capitalize on the rift between Syria and PLO chieftain Yasir Arafat, Arafat and Syrian President Hafez Assad have guarrelled over Syrian efforts to mediate a truce in Lebanon's civil war and last week Arafat was turned back when he tried to go to Syria

Syrian-Egyptian relations also have been strained by Syria's condemnation of the Sinai disengagement pact signed last September by Egypt and Israel.

Blasts injure 16 in West Germany

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Two time bombs exploded in the U.S. Army's V Corps headquarters here Tuesday, injuring 15 Americans and a German civilian. Two of the injuries were serious, an Army spokesperson said.

It was the second time in four years the facility had been bombed. An American officer was killed and 13 other persons injured in a May 1972 explosion which the Baader-Meinhof anarchist gang took credit.

Interior Minister Werner Maihmfer, condemning Tuesday's attack, said, "It must be assumed that pseudo-political motivations are behind this." Six U.S. soldiers, eight mili-

tary dependents, including several wives, an American civilian employe and a German civilian were injured in the early afternoon blasts at a headquarters shopping area and the nearby officers' club, the Army spokesperson said.

Four suspects were seized for questioning by military and German police at the sprawling headquarters in a downtown residential district, the Army

The army later said that German police were holding

Swarming rats overrun Sudan KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) -

Millions of rats are swarming through the fertile delta be-tween the Blue Nile and White Nile rivers in Central Sudan, Africa's largest country, officials report. There is no precise estimate

of how many rats have invaded the area, but from the number killed "there are certainly many millions," said Abdel Aziz of the Ministry of Agriculture.

Authorities say the rats pose no immediate threat to humans or to the country's overall food

The rats now are finding enough to eat," said Aziz. "It is only when they are hungry or sick that they can bring disease to humans. We shall think about that when the time comes.'

However, the rats are eating crops intended to make Sudan self-sufficient in wheat and edible oils, officials said.

The government is fighting back with powerful poison and has killed two million rats in the Blue Nile province alone. A two-week campaign in the fer-tile Gezira delta between the Blue and White Niles has cost \$1.5 million so far.

Aziz says the campaign is moving on to other farming areas where cotton, Sudan's chief cash crop, is grown.

We hope to finish off all the rats in this campaign," he said. Sudan has a population of about 18 million people spread over a total area of 967,500 square miles - nearly four times the size of Texas, which has more than 11 million peo-

Aziz said the rats reached invasion proportions because the government two years ago reduced the cotton crop in an effort to plant more wheat and nuts to feed its people and cut off imports.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A

federal judge ordered lawyers

Tuesday to quit giving inside

information to reporters about

the payroll-sex investigation of

Rep. Wayne Hays after the

statements "might provide fuel

Chief U.S. District Judge

William B. Jones said the press

can still seek out and publish

anything it uncovers about the

case but that lawyers cannot go

beyond the public record when

they talk to reporters.
The order came as House

Speaker Carl Albert conceded

that the Hays scandal has had

an impact on the image of

Leader Thomas P. O'Neill said

they will meet with Hays but

refused to disclose whether

they will ask the Ohio Demo-

crat to resign as the head of two

federal grand jury started their

investigation after Elizabeth

Ray, 33, claimed Hays put her

on the staff of his House

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The Justice Dept. and a

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Albert and House Majority

Congress.

Justice Dept. pleaded

and inflame the situation."

extent of damage was not immediately known

The identifications of the injured were not immediately

several dozen windows in the east wing of the seven-story headquarters building were shattered by one blast. The second explosion broke front windows and a ground floor wall in the officers' Terrace Club 100 yards away.

jurisdiction in the case.

West German authorities

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court on Tuesday with the bombing and that the struck down a Civil Service Commission rule barring aliens from the federal payroll.

in December, said the rule against hiring aliens for civil

service jobs exceeded the authority of the Civil Service

Stevens and the four justices

who agreed with him did not

say whether it would be within

the constitutional power of

Congress to require citizenship

as a condition of federal em-

The dissenters in the 5 to 4

decision were Chief Justice

Warren Burger and Justices Byron R. White, Harry A.

Blackmun and William H. Rehn-

They said Congress would

have been within its rights in

excluding aliens from govern-ment jobs and therefore had

the right to delegate the

The widespread effect of the decision on aliens is reflected in

1970 census figures which

showed there were 2.9 million

noncitizens above the age of 18

in the United States. They

constituted more than 2 per

(Miss Ray) has named other

congressmen" involved in sex-

ual activities with female House

employes. But the source said

investigators are interested

only if taxpayers footed the bill.

Requiring a government employe to provide sex as part of

her job could violate a law

against the misuse of public

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Hays' lawyer, Judah Best, had

suggested a court order "which

would bar lawyers, their agents

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Of 12 hospitalized for treatment, two were listed in serious condition but were expected to survive, the spokesperson said.

Reporters at the scene said

German authorities, fearing a renewal of urban guerilla terrorism that swept West Germany in 1972, called in the Federal Criminal Office to lead the investigation. The Army said the Germans asked for

have been bracing for such incidents since the prison suicide last month of Ulrike Meinhof, accused coleader of the anarchist group that claimed responsibility for the May 11, 1972, bombing of the V Corps

be his mistress. Hays, 65, has

admitted to having a "personal

relationship" with Miss Ray but

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During a closed hearing with

attorneys, Judge Jones said his

order applies only to state-

ments about the investigation

into Hays' activities. Asst. U.S.

Hays is the only person pres-

ently being investigated by the

A source close to the investi-

gation said Monday that "she

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Attorney Robert Ogren said

Judge orders hush on Hays case

Court ruling to permit aliens on U.S. payroll

aliens from civil service jobs. In Monday's ruling it said Justice John Paul Stevens. this does not necessarily mean the federal government cannot speaking for the court for the first time since his appointment

> But it said the Civil Service Commission may not enforce such a regulation without specific authority from the President of Congress because the commission's function is not to regulate immigration.

tablished in 1883.

Stevens also wrote the court's unanimous opinion upholding a federal law barring aliens from participating in the Medicare programs unless they have been in the country five years and been admitted for permanent residence. is unquestionably

ment, the court said:

cent of all adults.

"We may assume that five-year line drawn by (gress is longer than been to protect the fiscal integration of the program. We may assume that unnecessary a ship is incurred by person to The Supreme Court ruled in 1973 that states may not bar

do so, in view of the "paramount federal power over immigration and naturalization."

The rule has been in effect since the commission was es-

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In upholding the distinction in the law between those who Paris subway PARIS (AP) - Traffic

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in any way with this investigation from making statements which would be intended to be distributed to the media. reported Ogren said that after discussing the suggestion with other people in his office and with the Justice Dept. he agreed to join

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ase was presented by y Cain, 1974-75 ASMSU ent and Curtis Stranaormer ASMSU board on the grounds that ASMSU body should en seated by the time of

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said that if any of these could be answered ely, then the referenpresented failed. Saying felt that the questions answerable negatively, ea of the programing and the ensuing tax was "rammed through that was not sitting

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ASMSU body. The turnover with this par-ticular election was a total of 10

people, since seven new people would have been seated and 3 people would have been unseated, Cain said.

Cain said that he and Stranathan had "no quarrel" with the concept of the programing board, but also sought a more clear reading of the proposal, saying that the "articles were

not specified in a clear way," along with the polling places and times.

Brian Raymond, current ASMSU president, countered these accusations, saying that any reasonable person" would be able to understand the proposal as it stood for the voters' approval.

AUSJ has yet to release the full rationale for their decision, but the judiciary said that it felt

that it was important that the decision be released as soon as

The notice of a decision from AUSJ said, in part, that Cain and Stranathan did not present sufficient evidence to say that the May 2 meeting was con-ducted improperly, and therefore, the programing board as was passed by the student body

Committee

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profs to discuss bargaining

The last open meeting this year of the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) will be held tonight to discuss collective bargaining for the faculty on

sor of agricultural economics and chairperson of the AAUP committee on collective bargaining, will complete her presentation on a telephone survey of 170 faculty members to assess the sentiment toward collective bargaining. According to Moser, the survey, which was conducted during the first week of the term, shows little

The MSU Faculty Associates

Zolton Ferency, president of be discussed. the MSU chapter of the AAUP, said he hoped the MSUFA

drive for a union election.

The possibility of a coalition between the AAUP and the MSUFA groups on campus for

"If a coalition emerges," Ferency said, "I suspect the Administration would become very nervous.'

The open meeting of the AAUP will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room of the University Club. All faculty members are invited

By SUZIE ROLLINS State News Staff Writer

After a few chairpersons various committees thanked other council cooperation and President Wharton commended the members for their "attendance and patience," the final Academic Council meeting of the 1975-76

year came to order. The council devoted most of its Tuesday meeting to discussing the function and the composition of the recently established Ad Hoc Committee to Review Judicial Systems at

Following almost an hour of debate the council reached agreement as to what the ad hoc committee will actually do. The Steering Commit-

tee, which is the committee in charge of establishing the ad hoc committee, recommends that:

•the ad hoc committee

he formed to make a com prehensive review of current judicial structures and procedures at all levels of the academic community at MSU.

•the ad hoc committee report shall be referred to the Academic Council by the first council meeting in February 1977, so that council may direct which steps can be taken in light of the committee's findings.

The composition of the ad hoc committee will in clude: four members of the Academic Council, two faculty members, one undergraduate student and one representative from the Council of Graduate Students. These members will be chosen by the Committee on Academic Governance. Other members include: one faculty member of the Student-Faculty Judiciary, one faculty member of the Steering Committee, one

ASMSU appointment, one student from the Univer-sity Committee on Student Affairs and one representative from the Provost's Office who would serve as chairperson and vote only

The council is hopeful that this committee will be able to look at the existing documents of the judicial systems and find where they overlap and conflict.

Another item on the agenda which met with quite a bit of debate was the resolution on the Student Instructional Rating System (SIRS) Level I form. Level I is the form answered by the students and made available to faculty for improving instruction. It is designed to reflect specific points in the MSU Code of Teaching Responsibility. resolution was passed and the Level I form will be used in the 1976-77



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Marshall charge unsubstantiated

Last Sunday in the Detroit Free Press tabloid called "Detroit" an interview with Mike Marshall appeared concerning his controversial imbroglio with MSU intramural officials which twice led to his arrest by campus police.

Within the article there is a charge which Marshall levels against the State News to which we feel obligated to respond.

Marshall's statement reads: "I don't think there is any doubt but that somebody in the administration is forcing the State News to publish these letters which are favorable to (Frank) Beeman and unfavorable to

Marshall described how University officials have enlisted the aid of people in other universities to write letters in support of Beeman and how he is privy to some ridiculous notion, held by certain people within the State News (none of whom we are aware of) that favorable letters have been deliberately withheld.

We are a student newspaper and we have struggled to maintain that position. Our recent confrontations with officials connected with the administration and our efforts to establish this newspaper as both a student-run and studentoriented medium testify to this fact.

The volume of letters favoring Beeman's stand were much more numerous and thus, more were printed. Any other reason as to why letters supporting either side were not printed were due to the limitations of space and the responsibility to other issues of concern to students. Marshall's contention that we work in collusion with the administration is patently false. Certainly he overlooks the fact that if this were true his conflict with University officials would have received no such publicity.



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Every election year, it seems, the issue of pole legislative attendance surfaces again. But for pu

eason.

Michigan legislators are the fourth highest will be an average of the legislators. the nation — and only meet an average of ten bo per week in legislative session.

It is not asking too much to require the lawning attendance for so short a period of time. We real that our government system is compared to the structured; representatives often have comme meetings and other pressing business that them away from legislative session.

There is provision for this in the granting absence with leave. But those few hours per me when the legislature meets are when decision crucial and far-reaching decisions – are made,

The House has no system of discipline for the absenteeism, and it seems unlikely that there all any moves to institute disciplinary means partially because of the belief that, as House Ca Thomas Thatcher put it, "the voters will take an

This, of course, is open to question, but elect year is the time when a poor attendance the should come back to haunt a chronically the lawmaker.

The House rules require that a quorum be prese but they also have to make sure that there enough members present to do the business the needs to be done. Just last week, members press had to demand a call of the House, when state poi are sent out to bring in representatives for important vote.

We realize that most lawmakers do try to be legislative sessions, but absenteeism has undesirable effect on legislation, and we can o reiterate that, in this election year, it is the citize responsibility to hold their legislators accountable

LETTIERS To the Editor



Faculty and staff Since a number of the older faculty and administrative and professional staff members have registered concern about the proposed reduction in their life insurance benefits, we feel it would be useful if an expression of such concern was sent to the board of trustees. Those persons interested in examining the proposed document to see whether they wish to affix their signatures

Logically one would expect this type of letter to appear in the MSI but since the new editor of that publication has stated that she will print no letters requesting concerted action on the part of the faculty, we are resorting to this avenue. Bob Repas, Professor

can obtain a copy by contacting the signers

Labor & Industrial Relations Ray Wilson, Chief, TV Engineering

Martial arts

I am writing this letter in response to the opinion expressed about the martial arts weapon known as the nunchaku.

First of all, I would make it clear that I do not condone the use of any weapon for any other purpose than to preserve the traditional art form. Unfortunately, this weapon has been misused, but I have never seen any documented evidence of this weapon having been used in a serious crime.

In the hands of a skilled practitioner, the nunchaku is a lethal weapon; however, it is also one of the most effective weapons for self defense. I am not referring to the wild swings of the "Kung Fu" movie genre, but to the blocking and trapping of hands between the nunchaku ends. Many police departments have recognized this, and have adapted the nunchaku in lieu of the

I do not believe that the nunchaku could ever become a public menace in this state, merely because of the time involved to develop the necessary skill with the weapon. It takes only a few weeks to learn the basic techniques, but it may take years ocus and timing needed to effectively use this instrument. Any person may injure himself while practicing nunchaku techniques, therefore children should not be allowed to use regular nunchaku (several plastic and foam imitations are on the market). This responsibility falls on the parents or on the child's martial arts

Since the California law was adopted (and subsequently changed to allow practice of this weapon in accredited schools) the number of crimes with that weapon has not dramatically changed, due to the fact that people who would misuse them can readily produce one out of common materials. Th California ban on nunchaku is about as effective as the ban on all weapons imposed on the Okinawans, which led to the development of the nunchaku as a weapon.

It would be quite ridiculous for the state of Michigan to outlaw the nunchaku, when a handgun (a much more formidable and misued weapon) is readily available.

Jeffrey C. Meaton
Instructor at Lansing YMCW Karate Club

Bounce for Beats

To the students and faculty of MSU, Sigma Alpha Mu's 1976 Bounce for Beats drive was a big success. Approximately \$1,600 was raised for the Michigan Heart

Assn. and 825 people on campus received free blood pressure screenings. Sigma Alpha Mu member Merrill Gordon also broke a world basketball-bounching record by bouncing for 45 consecutive without any breaks.

This year, as opposed to all other years in the past, township regulations prohibited Sigma Alpha Mu from collecting donations off campus in East Lansing. This meant that the majority of funds collected for the Heart Assn. were collected from students and faculty on campus.

You might be interested to know that of the 825 people whose blood pressure was screened, 4.4 per cent had elevated blood pressure. This appears to be relatively high, considering that the majority of people screened were under the age of 25. We urge those people who were found to have elevated blood pressure to visit the Olin Heafth Center and those that did not

have their blood checked to do so.

Thank you very much for making this year's Bounce for Beats drive a big success! Eric E. Ludin Cochairperson

Sigma Alpha Mu's 1976 Bounce for Beats

Consider this!

As an employe of Owens-Illinois Glass Container Div., I would like to make it known to those who are so eager to ban the throwaway bottle that, instead of really accomplishing their goal of abolishing litter, they are abolishing the jobs of about 800 people in Charlotte and the Eaton County

As other glass plants make the turnable bottle (that litterbugs will still throwaway), our plant will be closed. Only 3 per cent of the litter is the

throwaway bottle. Please consider the 800 that will be going

on unemployment and/or ADC, and keep us working! Let us continue to support the

Fight the litterbug by education and enforcement of the litter laws!

Shirley Rosborough Potterville Mich

Solidarity Day

Last week several members of the Organization of Jewish Students attended a freedom Solidarity Day in order to express our suppoort for the majority of the causes

represented there. As was reported in the State News, the Organization of Arab Students insisted that we not be permitted the 5-minute speaking time allowed the other participants. Members of the organization formed a human barricade to prevent anyone from checking out our information (one of many).

Naturally, we had no objection to anyone participating or expressing their own point of view. Typically, at MSU, as at the UN and as in the Middle East, the Arabs were

intent on depriving the right of free speech to anyone who might due disagree with them. We are too familiar with this Arable

of "secular democracy." We have no w why, in countries with a free press, the majority of people do not take the very seriously on the occasion the mouth words like "racism" or "dem which they do not begin to underside

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No Christian parable to guide apocalyptic duties of President

Time magazine's biannual essay on the vicissitudes of the Roman Catholic Church is launched with an epigraph attributed to an elderly woman parishioner of St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Ames, Iowa, " - I hope I die soon so that I can die a Catholic." The lady expresses the misgiving of many Catholics, here and abroad, though the statement of her frustration is philosophically perplexing. Rather like the story of the man whose doctor informs him that he has terminal cancer, and asks what he proposes to do. The patient reflects for a moment, and then says he will join the Communist party. "Better one of them should go than one of us."

The travail of the Catholic Church is of continuing interest to non-Catholics, for reasons analogous to the curiosity Republicans feel about Democratic sentiment, in the historical knowledge that their own platform of a few years hence is being written. As Catholocism is, so to speak, Protestantized, so is Protestantism. If you find Catholics wondering out loud about the doctrine of the Trinity, you will find more Protestants like the famous Unitarian who believes in "at most one God." At the samme time, you find a growing hunger for the formal stuff of Christianity. That formal stuff is really commend the stuff is really commended in the Apostle's Creed, or whatever they decided to rename it at Vatican II when on a



William F. Buckley

rainy afternoon they ran out of more subversive ideas. It is of course the notion of the Incarnation — that's about it; all the rest is derivative and interpretive.

Much has been written about the Christianity of Jimmy Carter. Everything evil is being imputed to his Christian belief. short only of the allegation that he is a secret Catholic. Ten years ago, they'd have en saying that about him. But nowadays to be a secret Catholic is no more arresting politically than to be a nonsecret Catholic. People do not seem to care, because Catholicism has lost so much of its distinctive flavor. "The Catholic Church of today," Clare Boothe Luce says, resignedly, "isn't

the same church I joined." That is certainly true, and as its moorings weaken, so, pari passu, do the dogmatical moorings weaken of the coordinate Christian religions. Again, with the exception of fundamentalist Christianity, which it is widely assumed is what Jimmy Carter subscribes to.

What are the implications of that faith? For a President of the United States? It is very difficult to say. Consider the most pressing question a president might need to answer: whether to use nuclear force to defend the independence of the United States. How would a Christian answer that one differently from a non-Christian? Well, we all know that there are Christian pacifists. But there are also non-Christian

Speaking for what was in those days a fairly dutiful flock, Pope Pius XII said that some things were of "such great value" for instance, the freedom to worship — that they could be defended "at any cost." That was interpreted as a papal blessing on the use of the atomic bomb under certain circumstances. It is not recorded that the Pope's sanction affected in any way

American policy on the use of the bomb. Suppose that the Soviet Union succeeded with a first strike against our counterforce weaponry, leaving us merely with nuclear submarines which could petulantly dump on the Soviet Union, killing off 50 million

Russians, but leaving us then exposed retaliatory strike against our po centers?

Is there a distinctively Christian sponse? Or is it unfair to construct deductions after positing a such first-strike by the Soviet Union? Would Soviet Union risk a first strike if they the American president would instan the American president would make his submarines into action? Is it possible to the submarines into action? a president a) to convince the Rus that was exactly what he intended while b) secretly committing himself initiate mutual slaughter, if it came down to it?

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other First Amendment freedoms like press, speech and association are the first to go under both Fascist and Communist regimes. But again, conservatives have always been firm in their support of freedom of religion et al. The right to pray in school, not forced prayer but for those who want it, is still being fought for. It is also conservatives like Sen. Buckley and

Gov. Reagan who are spearheading the effort for life, against abortion.

Now what about defense? No matter what kind of economic and social system we have, if we can't defend it, it's worthless. Mr. Lion says this year's Congress passed a record defense budget. What he forgets to

say is they also passed a record social services budget. In fact, everything they passed was record, because this year's budget was the biggest every As a budget was the biggest ever. As a percentage of the budget however, defense's share was the smallest since World War II.

The facts of the matter are, conservatives stand for economic freedom and social freedom. And to insure those freedoms, they argue for adequate national defenses. It's time we recognized conservatives for the freedoms they have preserved.

Rusty Hills is a junior majoring in teleco





Not laughing

If the rising tides of conservatism in this nation actually took the forms attributed to it by Ed Lion in his editorial in the May 28 issue of the State News, there would be cause for alarm. But what Mr. Lion has actually done is to construct a false and misleading "straw man" of what conservatives are saying is wrong with this country.

The "forces of conservatism" can in no way be labeled "the forces of Fascism." Conservatives want a decentralized government and less federal interference in local affairs; they do not want an authoritarian polity.

Perhaps MSU students are moved to

"protect the sanctity of the free enterprise system" (to the extent it exists in this country) because they feel that their civil liberties are more secure with an administration whose aim is to decrease federal interference in the lives of the individuals.

With regard to economics, the federal government has acquired a peculiar form of the "Midas touch:" everything it touches turns into a deficit. Ronald Reagan would not have achieved his present position unless he had the support of middle- and lower-class voters whose meager wealth has been devoured by the inefficient bureaucracy of a bloated federal government.

Mr. Lion would apparently like to think of conservatives as war-mongering sadists.
Why else would conservatives want to defense spending to "record levels?" However, the current Pentagon budget is 10 per cent less than the 1960 budget. In constant dollars 1960 defense spending accounted for 47 per cent of all federal spending: now it accounts for 24 per

cent. Meanwhile the USSR has accelerated its drive for world military supremacy. Since 1970 the USSR has been outspending the United States 10 to 1 on research and development. By 1985 the USSR will have secured nuclear first-strike capabilities unless steps are taken now. Need I say

In conclusion, I suggest that Mr. Lion turn his attention from the CIA, the "military-industrial complex," and the "affluent minority" in his search for those responsible for "duping" the American public into a conservative mood. The only people being duped are those who believe the American public is being manipulated by a powerful minority, whereas the motivating force lies in the character of the American people.
Ed, you said that "I feel like a guy who's

just been told a joke at a party and is the only one who doesn't laugh." Well, I'm not laughing either.

> **Bud White** 467 W. Wilson Hall

Radio board

Having spent all four of my MSU years involved in campus radio, I am greatly dismayed to hear that WEAK and WKME are to be shut down. Though I spent little time working at either of those two stations, I did spend considerable time at WBRS, WMCD and WMSN. My experience at those stations has led me to believe that the campus radio experience is not only enjoyable and educational, but downright essential for anyone who harbors any hope of getting a reasonably creative job in

Since I was lucky enough to secure a position in the industry after graduation, I feel that I can readily attest to the importance of work in campus radio. No matter what anyone says, the classes can't teach on the air experience, and campus radio excels in that department.

I am sure that the money exists in the network funds to keep these stations in operation, and I must question the wisdom of those who feel that these two should be sacrificed for the betterment of the remain ing three stations. is much more important to allow WEAK and WKME to provide a learning

experience for all interested persons, as well as entertainment and information to the dorms they serve, that it is to consolidate The Michigan State Network.

I would hope that the radio board, Mr. Marc Conlin and the other persons involved in this decision would think about the people this decision would directly affect, and decide to spend the additional money to keep WEAK and WKME on the air.

Gerald M. Jarvis, Class of '75 Midland, Mich. 48640

Bicycle path

With regard to the accommodation for bicycle traffic on Grand River Avenue: why not put a bicycle path longitudinally the length of the boulevard median? This path could run from Bogue Street to Harrison Road with appropriate curb-cuts at cross streets and perhaps some intermediate access points in the vicinity of the main shopping district. Such a path coupled with a reforestation project (how many of the kids now in school remember the beautiful trees that shaded and graced the avenue some years back?) could solve the bike em at minimum expense and bring back the median from its current desertlike

I envision a centrally located path with some screening, low shrubs between it and the curb lane, interspersed with trees (maples, elms, etc.) which would eventually grow to some size. Of course, for those who desire to eliminate the median in favor of more traffic lanes, revitalizing the median might make its total destruction a little more difficult.

I'm sure that this possibility has been considered so I wonder what the reasons were for rejecting it.

Robert R. Wilson

Notice

A letter appearing in Tuesday's State News signed by Bryan M. Kazmer entitled "Thank-you" was a fraud. Kazmer did not write the letter and had nothing to do with Gay Pride Week. The State News regrets any problems caused by the situation

aculty says Wharton victim of

By JOHN TINGWALL resident of MSU. In this ulty leaders on campus speak out

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Wharton has had to work with.

"You have got to judge Wharton's record State News Staff Writer the second of a three part series said. "For one thing, by God, the guy has the performance of Clifton R. survived and that's saying something." And while many say he has not made



Wharton

major inroads in opening the sometimes faculty and the administration in his six years at the helm, even more radical faculty leaders do not see him as undermining the gradual democratization of the University

governing process.
"Wharton came here as the democratization of the governance of the University president of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) on campus. "He had a hard act to follow in John Hannah, whose word was often law and he's made some adequate adjustment."

Most of the faculty members willing to respond maintained that Wharton's integrity and reputation are intact, having weathered a controversial NCAA athletic investigation recently, student demonstra tions and major budget cuts.

Milton Steinmueller, professor of resource development and chairperson of the University Curriculum Committee, voiced

"Wharton has gradually strengthened his reputation and it is probably stronger now than ever before," Steinmueller said. "He works well with the faculty."

Ferency also supported the claim that Wharton's stock has not dropped because of problems in the past academic year.
"He's probably received more criticism

from non-MSU people than MSU people in the past year," Ferency said.

Only a very small minority of faculty fault Wharton personally with a decline in academic standards at the University. The private charges that Wharton has been partially responsible for allowing the University to sag academically are generally seen as part of a nationwide phenomena, In the sciences, several faculty members

say Wharton has been resp nsible for a major strengthening at MSU. The three medical schools the University now boasts - and its nationwide reputation in many of was underway," said Zolton Ferency, the sciences — are a trophy for Wharton's

installs 20-cent phone

"The way Wharton has integrated the osteopathic medical school with the other medical school is an accomplishment of considerable strength," said University

"He's still got a fuzzy image when you look at him in light of the expectations people had." Ferency said. "There's an awful lot of undecided faculty. I don't really think he's come through with a positive

"You have got to judge Wharton's record in the milieu he's administered in. For one thing, by God, the guy has survived and that's saying something." - former Provost John Cantlon, now vice president for research and graduate studies.

Others, like Ferency, hedge more when pushed to make a definitive assessment of Wharton's term thus far.

historian and history professor Madison identity that people can comment on one way or another.

The pieces, when fitted together, do form a somewhat fuzzy puzzle. For the most part, Wharton is respected and admired for many of his stands on issues and problems. Most of the major charges in the University account of the major than the standard of the major than the standard of the university afford more often than discredited for the major that have been the problems that now have beset it.

And the talk, most often, turns to economics.

"When you talk about economic problems, Clifton Wharton has done as well as any University president." said Gwendolyn Norrell, asst. director of the counseling center and chairperson of the Academic Council's Steering Committee, "People at other universities in other states and people in the legislature feel this way.

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Arab world in disarray

By NICK LUDINGTON **Associated Press**

The Arab world is in disarray, torn by the Lebanese civil war, ideological rivalry and disputes over policy in confronting Israel.

Arab affairs analysts, usually as ready with glib explanations for obscure events as pro football coaches diagraming a play, are mostly stunned into silence or add

"Developments on the Arab scene moved very fast this week," was the limp conclusion of the "Arab World," an Arab

Among those fast-moving developments leftists, the Palestinian guerillas fighting is the movement of 9,000 Syrian troops into the leftist side and other Arab states. Lebanon to halt the fierce Moslem-Chris tian fighting; the extension by Syria and Israel of the United Nations mandate for a peacekeeping force on the Golan Heights and the formation of a "rejection front" of radical anti-Israeli Arab states aligned against the more moderate Egypt.

At the center of the several whirlpools of political and military conflict is Syria, a leftist Moslem state which suddenly finds itself condemned by its leftist Moslem allies and praised by rightists, Christians and the United States.

involvement in the Lebanese civil war. One Israeli senior military officer remarked that Syrian President Hafez Assad was "caught in a Vietnam-style nutcracker" over Leba-

Assad is reluctant to see a radical leftist state established on his flank as the probable result of a Moslem leftist victory over the Christians in Lebanon.

He would like to see the two sides continue to share the government. Presently, Lebanese law provides for a Christian president and a Moslem prime minister. an arrangement that failed to prevent the civil To further his goal, Assad first set up an

arms embargo to stop the leftists from getting supplies to press their increasingly successful assault on the Christians, who had controlled the country for nearly 30 Palestinian guerilla group. He also applied strong political pressure

on the leftists and eventually dispatched several thousand Syrian troops and Syriancontrolled Saiqa guerillas to Lebanon to act

However, he failed to stop the fighting d finally on Tuesday sent in an estimated 9,000 troops and some 200 tanks.

The Israeli officer observed that Assad will threaten his power base at home. This trying to keep Assad out of Lebanon.

whole situation may cause Assad to lose his office.

Syria's intervention brought sharp condemnation from the Lebanese Moslem leftists, the Palestinian guerillas fighting on

Apparently seeking support for its intervention, Assad last month agreed to begin reconciliation talks with Egypt. The two countries had split over Egypt's disengage ment agreement with Israel

Those talks broke down before they could get under way, but just Syria's agreement to hold them brought the radical states of Libya, Iraq and Algeria to Damascus to try to pull Syria back into their camp.

Those countries were among several forming a "rejection front" last month. The group refuses any negotiations with Israel on settling the Arab-Israeli conflict and opposes Egypt and the more moderate

Syria has criticized Egypt sharply for the disengagement agreement, but last week agreed to allow the UN peacekeep ing force to remain on the occupied Golan Heights, separating the Syrian and Israeli forces.

In addition to the Syria-Egypt split, Damascus has been at odds with the Palestinians since Assad began intervening in Lebanon. Palestinian guerillas led by Yasir Arafat

fear that if Syria gets a firm hold on Lebanon it will also try to control them in their continuing war against Israel. Syria has been reportedly trying to undermine Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organiza tion's leadership in favor of its own Saiga Syria is also in a bitter quarrel with Iraq

ver Euphrates River waters and fees for Iraqi oil being carried across Syria. Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin ar-

rived in Damascus on Tuesday as part of a Mideast tour. He was expected to receive a note from the Palestine Liberation Organization given to Soviet Ambassador Alexan der Soldatov on Tuesday.

The note reportedly protests the Syrian knew "that additional escalation in Lebanon invasion and asks for Kosygin's help in

OIT (UPI) --- The 10-cent pay call is come a thing of the past in

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han 100 company workers have sted to the task, Michigan Bell conversion is expected to be by Aug. 16 in the Detroit area let. 11 throughout the rest of

Bell won approval to double the pay calls May 4 when the state ice Commission (PSC) approved million general rate increase for is largest telephone company. time coin phone rates were as in 1952 when the charge went

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phone is already installed, the employe will simply modify the phone so that it requires

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As each coin telephone is converted, it will be marked with a 20-cent coin sticker near the coin slot on the dial instruction card so that telephone users will be aware of the higher charge

Census Bureau survey indicates high percentage of blacks in jail

WASHINGTON (AP) - Forty-seven per cent of those serving time in state prisons during 1974 were black, though blacks made up only 11 per cent of the U.S. population, according to a government

More than 60 per cent of the inmates were high school dropouts but about two-thirds had full-time jobs shortly before their arrests, the report said. Those who were working had a median annual income

The report, issued by the Law Enforce ment Assistance Administration (LEAA), said the overwhelming majority of inmates were men between 18 and 34 years old, and most were serving sentences for murder, robbery or burglary.

The statistics were compiled by the Census Bureau, which conducted a nationwide survey of inmates of state prisons and other state corrections institutions in January 1974.

Women accounted for only 3 per cent of the total prison population, the report said.

"Three-fourths of all prisoners were 18 to 34 years of age, where as only 40 per cent of males 18 and over in the general civilian population were in this age category," the researchers reported.

The report said 43 per cent of the inmates admitted they had been drinking alcoholic beverages and 26 per cent said they were under the influence of drugs at the time of their crimes.

burglary and robbery - accounted for some three-fifths of the convictions that led to imprisonment of sentenced inmates" in state institutions, the report said.

About 96 per cent of the inmates had legal counsel. More than 70 per cent of them were indigents who were represented by inted attorneys, public defenders or legal aid lawyers, the report continued.

More than 191,000 persons were in state correction institutions at the time of the

"Three criminal offenses

LEAA Administrator Richard Velde said the Drug Enforcement Administration has launched a study of drug use by prison

One petitions for ASMSU post

By PATRICIA LaCROIX State News Staff Writer

Only one petition has been filed for the position of ASMSU interim president as of Tuesday afternoon, a position made available because of current President Brian Raymond's resignation last week.

The lone petition was filed by Michael Lenz, whose election to the presidency of the student government body last term was

invalidated by the All-University Elections Commission due to improper campaigning tactics.

Lenz said that since he thought he was the most qualified candidate for the presidency in the first place, he thinks that he is most qualified for the interim presidency

In expressing confidence that the invalidation appeal currently in the works with the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) would favor

him. Lenz also said that "it is necessary to get down to busi-ness" and establish "some sort of consistency" concerning the

office of the presidency.

Lenz feels that support for him by the student body is "higher than it was before" since the students realize that invalidation was the elect

removed, but a few remain

occupied by the Air Force

Bernitt said that in the new

building arrangements of the separate functions of the DPS

were designed with efficiency

ROTC.

Despite the fact that Lenz is the only person yet to actually file for the position, at least one other student has expressed definite plans to do so.

Terry Borg, Residence Halls Assn. president, said that he intends to file a petition, but there are two reasons why he hasn't done so yet.

"First of all, I want to get the reaction of the body (ASMSU) concerning my petition," he said. Secondly, he said that he just hasn't had time to fill out the form, but there is little doubt in his mind that he will petition for the position.

RHA Vice President Jersey Maskin at one time had an nounced his intention to file a petition, but since then has reconsidered, giving two reasons for his change of mind.

"First of all, I was only going to run if I got the backing of Mike (Lenz) and Phil Elliot," he said. Since Lenz is now running for the position himself, Maskin said that he would not run.

Maskin also said that he considers himself and Borg "as more or less equals," since they both come from the same body.
"If Borg changes his mind

and drops out of the race, then I'll definitely file for the posi-tion," he added. Losing candidates for the ASMSU presidency in the 1976

election generally did not express any intention of running.

Fred Jones, who earned 754 votes from the students, the fourth highest vote-earner, said that he "thought about" running for the position, but re-considered when he realized that the time element was restricting.

"I questioned how long the interim president would actually be seated and wondered if it was worth it," he said. "It takes time to get things going, and by the time I did, the position would be over.'

Curtis Stransthan, presiden tial candidate on the Progressive Action slate, said he

TOURS OF NEW BULDING OFFERED

DPS to hold open house

Ever wonder what goes on behind the closed doors of a police department or what an interrogation room or holding tank looks like? There will be an opportunity to find the answers to these questions first hand on Thursday afternoon and evening.

The MSU Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) will be conducting an open house in its newly constructed \$1.4 million building from 3 to 8 p.m. DPS officials will be on hand to conduct tours and show off the modern structure which of-nicually opened in September 1975 after one year of construc-

Besides housing the MSU police department, the single-tion building also contains the

service employes.

Extension of fiscal year

may cause loss of pay

Bv CHRIS PARKS

least \$45 this year because Gov. Milliken's budget-balancing extension of the fiscal year has delayed pay hikes three months.

the loss and claimed the fiscal year extension has increased

support for collective bargaining among the state's 57,000 civil

employe making about \$12,000 annually will lose about \$261 this calendar year because a 5 per cent pay hike and 20-cent per hour cost of living payment will be delayed from July 1 until Oct. 1. Anticipating the extension of the fiscal year, the Civil Service Commission extended the current cost of living formula through this summer, which would add about \$146 to paychecks over three In April, the Civil Service Commission approved an additional 2

per cent pay hike for employes other than state troopers. This hike

The increase has been approved by the state Senate, but must also pass the House.
It it is approved, it will mean an additional \$271 over the next

fiscal year, though only about \$70 of that would be paid out this calendar year — leaving a \$45 shortfall for the year.

State Police officers, on the other hand, stand to about break

en if their additional pay increase is approved in the House. The average trooper making about \$14,600 annually will lose \$397 in increased pay he would have received between July and October.

Troopers, however, have been awarded a \$1,000 additional pay difference which, if approved by the state House, will mean an additional \$250 this year.

is also to take effect in October, however.

have been the first quarter of the 1976-77 fiscal year. According to the State Dept. of Civil Service, the average state

The extension of the 1975-76 fiscal year from July to October is supposed to save the state about \$100 million because, among other things, it freezes spending at 1975-76 levels in what would

 $LANSING\left(UPI\right) - The\ average\ state\ employe\ stands\ to\ lose\ at$

State employe leaders said unionization would have prevented

MSU safety services division vehicle offices and the central telephone operations.

Richard Bernitt, director of the DPS, said that the entire building, which employs about 70 people including more than 40 deputized police officers, will be open to the public Thursday.

Bernitt said that the new building was built to house the expanded DPS which could no longer be contained in its former structures. For almost 25 years the DPS was located in some 14 separate Quonset huts on the west side of campus.

"Every time we needed more space the University would give us another Quonset hut." he said. "It was getting to be quite a problem running back and forth between the huts.'

Most of the huts have been

46 cadets accused of cheating as West Point scandal grows

al cadets have been accused of cheating on a homework assignment in what could be the worst cheating scandal in West Point history, the U.S. Military Academy said Tuesday.

The accusations brought by an officer-cadet internal review panel nearly doubles, to 98, the number of cadets charged with cheating on the graded assignment, a violation of West Point's nonor code.

An accusation by the panel is tantamount to a finding of guilty, and cadets have the option of resigning or of appealing their cases to a board of

Of the original 117 cadets accused of cheating on the electrical engineering assignment, four have resigned, 65 have been cleared by the cadet honor committee and 48 are appealing honor committee rulings.

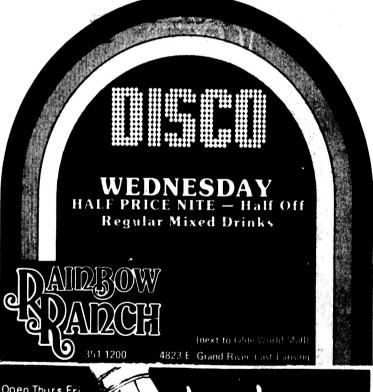
Because Wednesday's graduation is depleting the 88-man committee, Lt. Gen. Sidney B. Berry, panel last week to hear cheating cases.

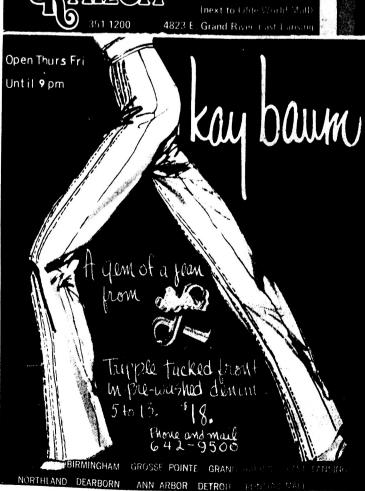
Meanwhile, only hours after the news that more cadets were being charged with cheating, a class action suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan by a cadet seeking to have the honor code declared unconstitutional.

The lawsuit asks for a permanent injunction to ban the code and to cease all trials and other means of enforcement.

The suit also seeks reinstatement of all cadets, rejection of resignations submitted by cadets in the current scandal and restoration of clean records for the accused.

It said the code is "detrimental to and impedes the fulfillment of the mission of West Point in that it is subjectively invoked, unequally implemented and enforced and creative of divisiveness and discontent among the cadets who are expressly required thereunder to spy and inform upon their peers."







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Angry tenants plan rent strike to protest apartment conditions

State News Staff Writer

A group of Okemos tenants. angered by health problems and a new policy requiring them to get rid of their pets, have banded together to bring their demands to the attention of management and owners through a rent strike.

Tenants of Bray Mill Apartments, which is composed mainy of students and young famthes, may withhold part of this month's rent as a protest. The move was sparked by a new policy banning pets in the complex, which means that pet wners will have to move or get iid of their pets when their

present leases expire.
"We need to talk to these people (the owners) about what they are doing. Abatement holding back one's rent payment) is a strategy to deal with them," said Tom Dye, group spokesperson, at a tenants' meeting last week.

About 75 tenants, along with several cats and dogs, attended to organizational meeting. Petitions were circulated and the group discussed abatement.

Among the 40 complaints were several fire hazards, the lack of fencing to guard children playing near a sharply-

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sloping river bank by the complex, ripped carpeting, flooded basements, cracked plaster and leaking roofs.

A tour before the tenants' meeting showed no fire extinguishers in the hallway boxes. The basements, dark and wet, were filled with paper clutter in the bins designed for storage and all of the fire doors, required to be closed to contain possible fires, had been wired

"There is definitely a serious roblem," Stewart Karnes, Meridian Township fire marshal, said. Karnes said a thorough inspection is scheduled for next week and that he has asked the management to install extinguishers "immedi-

Dick Thompson, the new property manager for the apartments, said that fire extinguishers are available but need to be charged. They will be installed, he said, "as soon as physically possible."

Thompson, who took over a week and a half ago after all members of the old management were fired, is an employe of U.S. Managers Realty, a firm which represents Community Associates, the Californiabased corporation which owns

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"I was sent here specifically to clean up the property, Thompson said.

Thompson, who said the tenants have "good reason for their complaints," did not attend the meeting though he was informed of it by the tenants.

"I am not an attorney," said Thompson. "I am not qualified for on-the-spot decisions."

The tenants hope to make their demands known directly to the owners.

"The people we deal with are the owners. We don't deal with the middleman (manager)," Dye said at the meeting.

But the new manager, Thompson, said that he, as representative of the owners, will handle any problems.

"Persons who do not take care of rent property will be referred to our legal staff," Thompson said.

The tenants are scheduled to meet Thursday evening. If at least 75 out of the 205 occupied rental units agree, the tenants will withhold the portion of their rent that corresponds to their complaints.

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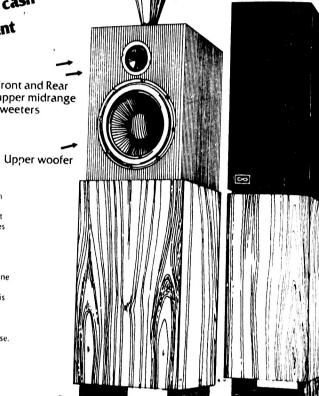
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PROJECT TO ENABLE OUTDOOR LEARNING

Club will create wildlife habitat

By MARY LOU LAGLER

The Fisheries and Wildlife Club of MSU is involved in a long-range project to improve wildlife habitat on campus by creating a Wildlife Management Demonstration Area.

The proposal behind the project is to use land surrounding the Natural Resources Building as a display area for wildlife and to show management techniques to the public and students at MSU, according to Glen R. Carlson, student in charge of the project.

We think that the wildlife demonstration area is a good way for students in the sciences to gain some field experience in management practices by creating it," he said.

Carlson said that there were many objectives to be met in building the area. He said that

those involved were trying to create a set of environmental conditions that provide abundant habitation of wildlife, provide an outdoor classroom and easy observation of wildlife under near-natural conditions and set up possibilities for self-directed learning pro-

Carlson said right now there is no place on campus where students and visitors can observe habitat management primarily for the benefit of wild-

"If nothing was done with this area it would just turn to weeds," he said. "The land has not been used much. We decided to see what could be done

with it, and now we're doing it.' The procedure is divided into two sections, either side of Farm Lane Road, and involves

a total of about twelve and one half acres of land, according to a map students have drawn of

Each area will be cultivated by planting various species of plants, and implementing habitat already present in the area. Carlson said that there are other things involved too, such as a trail which will through the area to allow for observation

"We have started on the first section which is about five acres. When this area is completed we will start on the second section," said Greg C. Curtis, newly elected president of the club.

There is a pond in one of the two sections. Curtis said that as a part of the plan it is to be developed as a Fisheries Man-

work together on all phases of the operation," he said. According to a proposal drawn up by students, there are 120 members, half of which are actively participating in the project. The Fisheries and Wildlife Dept. faculty members

> and approved by Milton Baron. its director. The project is being funded

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about the same, but it is being

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"It will probably take us

about a year or more to get a

good hold on the first section

to the next." Curtis said

and the pond, then we can move

Carlson said that the idea

came about during a meeting

when club members were try-

ing to think of something

constructive and beneficial to

do for one of their projects.

by a donation from the Michi gan Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Curtis said that the money usually goes somewhere else but the organization, when asked if it might use this year's donation for the Wildlife Management Demonstration Area. said it was more than willing to

Carlson said that the largest problem so far was getting all the plants in the ground before they died in refrigeration.

'Not as many people have "It is a combined effort with been helping as originally pro professors and students. We all posed and we need more help." he said. "If anyone wants to leave a worthwhile mark on the University, we would appreciate it if they would come out and plant with us."

Any students interested in helping should contact the Fisheries and Wildlife Club to find out places and times for plant area is in line with rules of Campus Parks and Planning

"It's an event worth working for and we hope all people feel that way along with us," Carl-



showdown between Syria and the Palestinian guerilla movement which has vowed to fight any attempt to hobble its freedom of movement in Lebanon

Reports from Damascus said Assad had received full backing from his ruling Baath Socialist party to restore order in

The Syrian move coincided with the start of a visit to Damascus by Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin. His government is the major arms supplier for both Syrian President Hafez Assad and Yasir Arafat, the

Palestinian guerilla chief. Arafat told a nonaligned con

Nuclear dump

(continued from page 1) Currently he said the spent fuel of nuclear power plants is kept in water basins in the plants, but by 1980 methods will be developed by which these spent fuels can be re processed into usable uranium and plutonium. He said the wastes left over from these reconverted fuels would then be solidified, placed in heavy cannisters and transported to ference in Algiers that a "French American Zionist conspiracy" was seeking to destroy Lebanon with the help of unnamed Arab allies, presumably Syria. He was later seen in a tense discussion with Foreign Abdelhalim Khaddam. Kamal Jumblatt, the overall leader of the Lebanese leftist

forces, declared: "We will resist the Syrian invasion by all The leftist Moslem coalition inder Jumblatt would stand

little chance against the Sovietequipped Syrian army, most observers feel. Palestinian sources said a Syrian regiment of 2,000 men

and 60 Soviet-made T54 and T62 tanks began the deployment during the night, running into the Akkar valley in northernmost Lebanon.

The Syrians established a cease-fire between renegade Moslem soldiers led by Maj. Rahmed Maameiry and the

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A second Syrian thrust

moved into the eastern Bekaa Valley in central Lebanon in the early morning, breaking a twomonth Moslem blockade around Zahleh. The town, 25 miles east of Beirut, is the largest Christian community in the eastern region with 50,000 inhabitants.

A Palestinian spokesperson estimated this force at about 7,000 troops and a total of 150 tanks. A brigade of 3,800 took positions on the north and west of the key mountain crossroads town of Chtoura.

"The advancing brigade then fanned out its tanks along the Bekaa Valley road, set up roadblocks and disarmed the passing Palestinian guerillas and Lebanese leftist militiamen, said a statement from the Palestinian





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Democratic Leader sfield was joined by Feb. 9 in a memo to Committee members compromise.

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hanges in the bill.

To the surprise of many liberals, McClellan and Hruska

agreed to drop a limited revival of the death penalty, to abandon tightening present laws against disclosure of classified information and to make other major changes in the bill. McClellan and Hruska said

and Hruska would accept these, posals were unacceptable as it would constitute "a first step advanced but suggested they in reaching some accord on the subject of criminal law reform." could be compromised. Kennedy, Hart and Abourezk called the response of McClel-

lan and Hruska to their proposals constructive. Since then no meeting of the senators has taken place, nor has there been any counterproposal from the liberals or any

other sign of progress toward breaking the impasse.

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wouldn't hold up in court." If "political necessity dic-tated it," DeStigter said he would be willing to water down his legislation to allow for the drinking age increase over a gradual four-year period, but







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School shows skin flicks to raise activity revenue

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Student organizations on the University of Texas are using porno films to raise funds on the 40,000-student campus.

"There's big money in porno," said Richard Scheir, one of the organizers of University Students for Nixon-Agnew, a satirical group which was the first to show X-rated movies on the campus as a moneyraising

"It was done as a glib thing the first time. We had some second thoughts about it. I was , films.

porno thing took over the University," Scheir said.

Biggest money maker of the campus porno films was "Deep which some students say brought in up to \$5,000 for sponsoring group. Two other well known skin flicks -"Behind the Green Door" and "The Devil in Miss Jones" have also been shown on cam-

pus.

The student government at UT has also sponsored X-rated

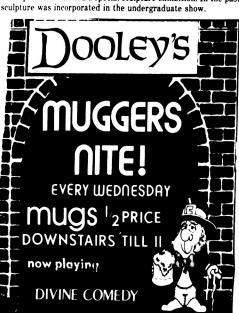
Art students to present special sculpture exhibit

MSU art students will display their sculpture and feature a pig roast supper Friday in the sculpture annex behind Kresge Art

The show will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. and is open to the general public. Supper guests have been asked to participate upon invitation by the MSU Art Dept. Funding for the supper will be provided by student and miscellaneous donations.

Undergraduate and graduate student sculptors will be present to talk about their works. In addition, a slide, film and videotape show will demonstrate various sculpture processes. The processes demonstrated will include bronze casting and welding along with

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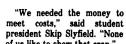
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of us like to show that crap." David McClintock, director of student activities, said there is concern some of the organiza-tions showing X-rated films on campus are loose-knit groups in which individuals may be pocketing proceeds.

Beginning this fall, only student government and other University agencies will be allowed to show films on campus. Under the new policy, income from the movies could be distributed among all student organizations.

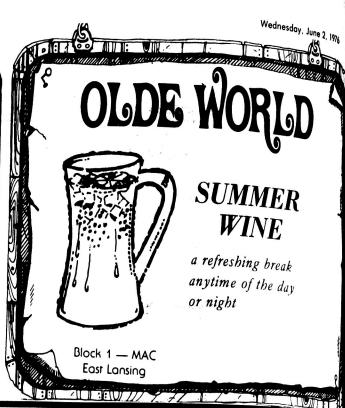
"In the past a small number of student organizations have been able to use films to make Some organizations seemed not to have any other purpose," McClintock said.



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men golfers from country will be on

hand for the Assn. for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) meet. Barbara Barrow from San Diego State will be defending her AIAW individual championship, which she won last year in the meet held at the University of Arizona. Joining Barrow in the tough competi-tion will be: Beth Daniel, Furman University, 1975 U.S. Amateur Champion, Donna Horton, University of Florida, 1975 runnerup in the U.S. amateur; Nancy Lopez, University of Tulsa, 1975 U.S. Women's Open runnerup; Beverly Davis, University of Florida, 1975 Trans National

winner; Brenda Goldsmith, Texas A&M University, 1975

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Connie Chillemi, University of Miami, 1975 U.S. Western Junior Invitational winner and Furman University's Betsy King, winner of the 1975 Lady Gator Invitational with over a 98-woman field, which included Daniel, Lopez, Horton and

Chillemi. King and Daniel placed onetwo in the MSU Invitational on May 1 and are considered one of the top college one-two punch teams in the United States.

Arizona State is the defending national team champion, but according to MSU coach Mary Fossum, Tulsa will give the Sun Devils a hard time at the AIAW meet.

"The way Tulsa has been playing this spring, they will be

tough," Fossum said. She also mentioned the University of Florida and Furman as top competitors, but added that the Spartans will have one

of the stronger Northern schools competing. MSU has compiled impressive fall and spring records, with several invitational wins, a

Big Ten championship and a

first-place finish in the Midwest AIAW tournament to their credit. Senior June Oldman, team captain, has the lowest average

taptani, has the lowest average for the Spartan golfers, with an 82 average for 18 rounds. She will be joined by team-mates Karen Escott, Joan Garety and Sheila Tanzey, and freshman standout Sue Ertl.

Escott was first-place medalist in the Midwest AIAW meet in the fall, Ertl won the CMU Invitational and Garety won the semiannual Spar tanette Invitational in the fall.



The MSU soccer team held its annual Green and White game last week in the soccer field south of Spartan Stadium. Though unregulated, the game was a chance to see what the Spartans will have

in the way of a team for next fall. The contest was the culmination of spring drills for the MSU team that finished 10-2-0 on the season last fall. Head coach for the soccer club is Ed Rutherford.

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NSU oarsmen's goals nclude members, fans

CHARLENE HALL MSU Crew Club, racting president Ron oala, is looking for new bers for fall.

e crew club originated 53 and disbanded a time in 1970 after the at the time had to oaching is all vol work so the club did sume again until it coach in 1973 when Levine, professor of

club currently conof 20 men and 15 n and is divided into groups - the men's novices.

arsity s record this es over Wayne State the University of Ala and the copping of a America Regatta, beating Marietta College by 3.5 seconds. Their losses came against Notre Dame and Grand Valley State Col-

"The races are as ex citing to watch as they are

to row," Chlipala said.
Tom Miller, member, said, "Any spectatorship at all depends on the atmosphere of the race and the weather."

"We are always pushing for more members," Chli-pala said. "We're always asking people to join, train-ing them and doing whatever else we can."

The only qualifications necessary, Cilipala related, are a sense of responsibility and a dedica-

The financial problem was reason for the low memoership.

"We lost members because they couldn't afford the trips. Also, we bet our shirts with the other team as a tradition. That can get to be expensive if you lose," Miller commented.

This has been the first year the club has received financial assistance from the University. All sports were given \$100 for the year.

Before now, the club was entirely self-supporting. It making functions, accepted donations and collected

The current dues are \$10 per term. The money is collected during fall and spring terms.

Coaching staff asks for help from newspapers

MSU's new football staff is trying to make up for lost time in the recruiting wars due to its hiring in April.

MSU assistant coach C.T. Hewgley said the staff has sent out letters to 250 newspapers across the country, asking for their help in obtaining lists of all-star high school athletes.

"We did it to get a list of names of sophomores and juniors for our 1977 recruiting season," Hewgley said. "When we got here there was nothing set up for recruiting next year and this will be a starting

really a unique one since many schools will use it as a system to cover the nation.

"If you don't go into an area like New England it's a good idea to write to the papers in the area," he said. "Once we get a list of kids we'll pick up on him and write his coach for more information," he added.

"What we're looking for are good, big linemen because they're hard to find. We hear about good backs all the time but the linemen are hard to locate," Hewgley said.

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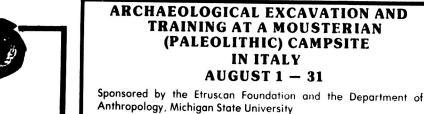
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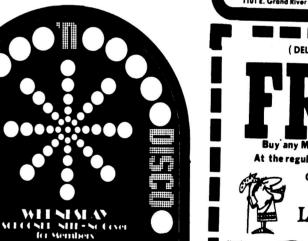
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(12) Price Is Right

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(4-5-8-10) The Doctors (7-13-41) Break The Bank (12) Mary Hartman (23) Ourstory 3:00 (2-3-6-25) All In The Family

(4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital (9) Insight (23) Antiques

3:30 3:30 (2-3-6-25) Match Game (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Take 30 (23) Lilias, Yoga & You

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(3) Dinah! (4) Mod Squad (5-7) Movies (6) Partridge Family (8) Gilligan's Island (9-12) Andy Griffith (10) Mickey Mouse Club

(14) Cable Closeur

(23) Sesame Street (25-50) Flintstones(41) Green Acres **EVENINGS**

5:00 PM (6) Ironside (8) Mission: Impossible (9) Jeannie (10) Family Affair (12) Partridge Family (13) Beverly Hillbillies (25-50) Monkees (41) Mod Squad

5:30 (2) Adam-12 (4-13-14) News (9) Rewitched (10) Andy Griffith (12) Lucy (23) Electric Company

(25) Hogan's Heroes (50) Gilligan's Island (41) News

6:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News (9) Beverly Hillbillies (14) Modern Home Digest (23) The Olympiad (50) Brady Bunch 6:30

(3-4-5-6-9-10-12-25) News (13) Adam-12 (41) Movie (50) Lucy

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(12) Price Is Right
(13) To Tell The Truth
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(2:3-6-25) Tony Orlando & Dawn
(4) Billy Graham
(5-8-10) Little House On The
Prairie

(23) Welfare (50) Merv Griffin

9:00 (2-3-6-25) NBA Championship (4-5-8-10) Sanford & Son (7-13-41) Baretta

(9) Movie (12) Billy Graham (14) Classified Ads (23) Great Performances

9:30 (4-5-8-10) Chico & The Man

10:00 (4-5-8-10) News Special (7-12-13-41) Starsky & Hutch (7-12-13-41) (23) Feature 11:00

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

(2-3-6-25) News 11:20 (9) Nightbeat 11:30 (4-5-8-10) Tonight Show (7-12-13-41-50) Movies (23) MacNeil Report 11:45 11:30

(2) Mary Hartman (3-6-25) Movie 12:00 MIDNIGHT

(9) Movie 12:15 AM (2) Movie

(4-5-8-10) Tomorrow (7-13) News 1:07 # (12) News 1:30 (7-50) Religious Message

2:00 (4-10) News 2:30 (2) Movie

4:00 (2) News

9:00 AM (7) "Kisses For My President" (PT.2) Fred MacMurray, Polly Bergen. Story of the first woman

(13) "The Great O'Malley Humphrey Bogart, Pat O'Brien.

1:00 PM (9) "Crash Dive" Tyrone Power

9:00 (CBS) NBA Championship Boston Celtics vs. Phoenix Suns

(NBC) Best Of Sanford & Son "Lamont Goes African" (R) Fred thinks Lamont's fascination with Olaiya.

nvestigates a murder.

(NBC) News Special
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Benedict" Robert Wagner, Lloyd Nolan. A 17-year-old girl is held captive in the home of her father.

(50) "Tender Comrade" Ginger Rogers, Robert Ryan. War drama.

4:30 (5) "Mister Jericho" Patric MacNee, Connie Stevens.

(7) "Tunnel Of Love" Doris Day, Richard Widmark. Couple go through red tape to adopt a child.

6:30 (41) "Cafe Metrepole" Loretta Young, Van Johnson. Continental romance at the famous Parisian

9:00 (9) "River Of Mystery" Vic Morrow, Claude Akins. Group of men hunt for diamonds.

11:30 (7-12-13-41) "They've Kidnapped Anne Benedict" Robert Wagner. A girl possesses miraculous

(50) "Bachelor Mother" Ginger Rogers, David Niven. Young woman finds a baby.

11:45 (3-6-25) "Waco" Jane Russell, Howard Keel. Drama of the restoration of law and order in a corrupt town.

12:00 MIDNIGHT (9) "Johnny Apollo" Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour. Young man turns to crime.

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2:15 (2) "Return Of Wildfire" Richard Arlen. Man kills father of two girls in order to buy his ranch.



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8:00 PM (R) Guests: Sherman Hemsley, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

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challenge to play a baseball game. (ABC) Bionic Woman

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9:30

"Not Another Mother's Day" Fay and her ex-spouse Jack try to mediate between their friends.

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"The Omaha Tiger" (R) Starsky and Hutch investigate the accidental deaths of concessionaires at a sport arena.

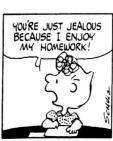
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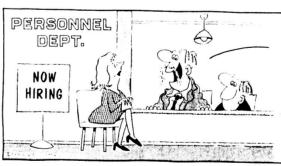


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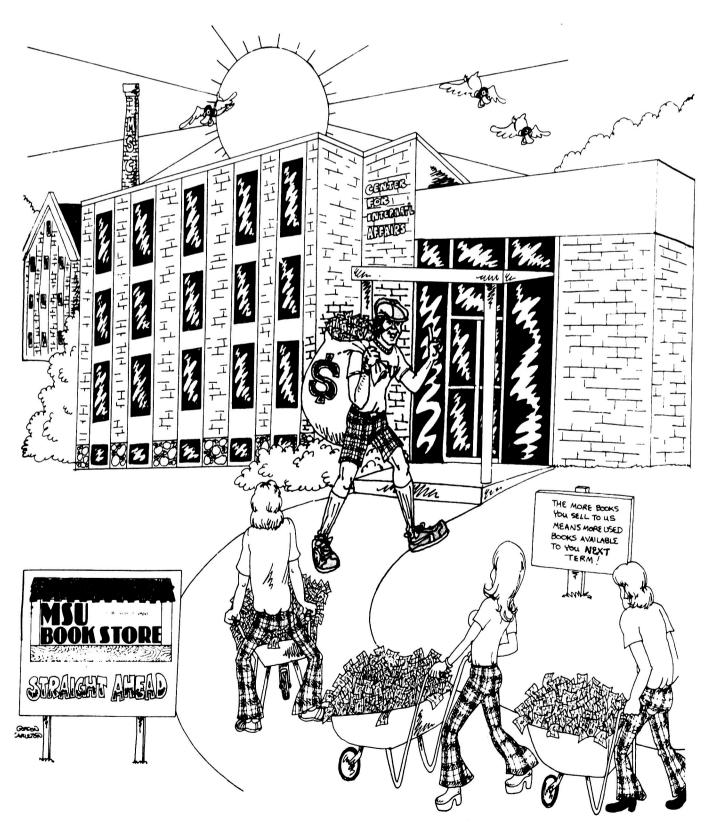
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