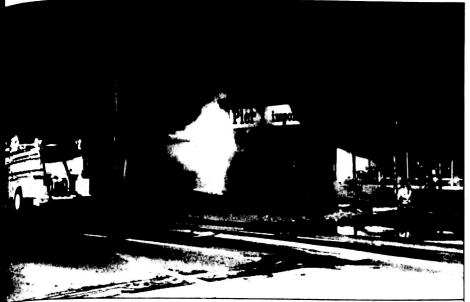


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aning Township firefighters pour water on an phymorning blaze that caused \$200,000 damage Pier I Imports at 3030 E. Michigan Ave. The fire

started from an electrical short in the wiring near the aquarium section of the store.

RGAINING ELECTION NEARS

IERC OKs faculty vote

State News Staff Writer

ally collective bargaining election ed by the end of May, according to a communication to MSU administrathe Michigan Employment Rela-

t Clarence L. Winder said he mitten confirmation of the MERC by Monday

and Phil Korth, former MSU Associates president, both said s also decided to rule against the ulty Associates by including all faculty in the composition of the ebargaining unit.

Associates had stated they did not include medical faculty in the unit of the "great disparity in salaries most of MSU's faculty and the sculty in Human and Osteopathic

unted to keep the bargaining simple

Associates had requested of the clinical medical faculty have at set of negotiations and separate frent elections from other faculty

ten November 1977 and January MERC held hearings at MSU to the medical faculty issue. by Associates and administrators

omised during the hearings on concerning the composition of tive bargaining unit.

strators conceded that the om and all part time faculty members been employed by MSU for more nonths in an academic year should led in the bargaining unit.

ly Associates, in turn, agreed that ns and their assistants and associ-

the issue of whether the medical

should be included was left unreerer, Faculty Associates did agree

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ANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) women waiting in lines at an hyment office to sign up for jobs en whipped, beaten with rubber nd doused with water by governemployees in the past two weeks, a newspaper reported

incidents most frequently occur in lowards the office window when a mey is announced," the Johannesar reported. "It is in the scramble to le supervisor's attention whenever y is called that officials have resorted long arm tactics with sjambok (a tal African whip) and water jug. Relations Minister Connie Mulder le would be an immediate investithe allegations in the report and to take action if needed.

investigative reporters for the Mper, including a black woman, with the story that "physical violence untilistics" uniliation are being inflicted on
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that medical faculty could be included in the bargaining unit with the exception of physicians licensed to practice in Michigan who belong to the MSU Medical Service

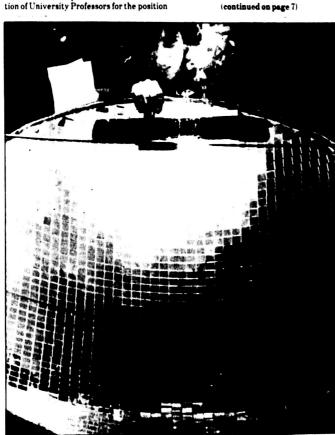
Medical faculty belonging to the service plan collect additional amounts in patient fees to supplement their basic salaries.

MSU Faculty Associates will compete with the MSU chapter of American Associaof sole bargaining agent for faculty mem

Voters will also have the choice of voting against a collective bargaining agent. A collective bargaining agent must win 50

percent plus one of the total vote. If no choice receives plurality, there will be a subsequent election between the two options with the highest number of first ballot votes.

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Grant Johnson, 17, of East Lansing, burns a stick of kindling in a solar collector-concentrator during Sun Day activities in Lansing. The reflector, made of several thousand mirrors in a dish, concentrates the sun's energy at one point, enabling it to start a fire. For further details see

Firings, resignation rock ASMSU panel

State News Staff Writer

The ASMS! Legislative Relations Cabinet was rocked by two firings Tuesday night and a resignation that followed the

Dan Black, director of the cabinet, asked for the resignations of John Furtaw, former University College representative to the ASMSU Student Board, and Bob Vatter, former president of the Residence Halls

Immediately after Black asked for the resignations, Charlie Crumm, director of the cabinet during the previous student board administration, angrily submitted his own resignation. Black said he would try to dissuade Crumm from going through with his protest resignation

Crumm said Wednesday, however, that there is no way that I could work with him (Black) after what he has done to Vatter and Furtaw.

But Black said he had no other alternative except to fire the two.

The firings came at a meeting of the entire cabinet in ASMSU President Dan Jones' office Tuesday night. Jones informed the student board at its last meeting that he was asking for the resignations of the entire cabinet, including Black.

"If I had refused (to fire them), I strongly suppose that Jones would have done everything in his power to have me removed from the directorship of the cabinet," Black said Wednesday.

Crumm's resignation was not a surprise to Black, he said, but he was not happy about the decision.

"It upsets me very much that Charlie has done what he has," Black said. "I consider Charlie and myself close friends. It is very setting the this to come between

Personality conflicts between Furtaw and Jones and the fact that Vatter strongly supported Furtaw have been cited by the two as Jones' justification for the dismissals. Jones agreed that the personality con-

refused to comment on the nature of the "It all goes back to when I happened to vote for a bill that would have abolished the Gay Council from ASMSU." Furtaw said.

flicts were the basis of his distrust but

board fall term and was defeated.

At that time, Jones was the head of Gay ouncil and has been credited for "saving" the council by making the student board aware of the gay community's need for representation.

Jones said he is satisfied that things will now be able to function smoothly since Vatter and Furtaw have been fired, but is worried that the two might not be able to

'I'm satisfied with the way things are

supposed to be involved stay away from the activities of the cabinet," Jones said.

But Furtaw may have a problem keeping away from cabinet members, since he is employed by the Michigan House of Representatives as a legislative assistant and the cabinet sends people to lobby at the capital on a regular basis.

Vatter said he agreed with Furtaw that personalities should not have been the deciding factor.

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Group launches fight for center

By JIM SMITH State News Staff Writer

In an effort to convince MSU administrators not to alter floor plans of the State Center for the Performing Arts, an ad hoc committee of Lansing-area arts groups was launched Tuesday night.

At a hastily-called meeting held at Edgewood United Church in East Lansing, members of the MSU faculty and private contributors expressed their anger at MSU's decision to lop off the academic theater wing of the center.

Opinions on the reasons for the switch in the center's plans included the season's success of the MSU basketball team, a lack of commitment by MSU's top administra tors, the departure of former MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. and the Michigan Legislature.

Speakers suggested tactics ranging from meetings with MSU President Edgar L. Harden and individual members of the MSU Board of Trustees to a letter-writing campaign directed at legislators.

Alan Suits, an area business leader and president of the Opera Guild of Greater Lansing, said threats to withdraw grants for the center or bring a lawsuit would be "negative maneuvers" and should only be

In suggesting the meeting with Harden, several speakers agreed with Lansing attorney Raymond R. Joseph that more facts are needed about reasons for the decision, which was officially announced

Paul Conn. associate professor of political science, said it was his opinion that the decision to redesign the center was in-evitable after Wharton left MSU.

John J. Baldwin, professor of theater. said members of the Theatre Department were told two weeks ago not to talk to anyone about the change in plans.

Baldwin said the "news blackout" was ordered by Robert Perrip, vice president for University and federal relations, through Theatre Department Chairperson Frank C. Rutledge.

Rutledge said Baldwin had misconstrued what he had said to the theater faculty.

"Bob Perrin said 'don't blab this all over." Rutledge said. "Mr. Perrin said not to get excited until more details were

Perrin was in Chicago and unavailable for comment Wednesday.

The planned redesign of the center would make future classroom additions impossible. Baldwin said.

Other speakers were disturbed because they said they viewed the decision to U.N. forces ambushed;

change plans as a breach of promise. "They MSU administrators) weren't iffy about the \$5 million in any literature I

got." Joseph said. Max Palouman, president of the Lansing Symphony Association, said, "people in the arts don't speak up enough. I think we're

wrong if we are passive about this."

Some speakers suggested the University's desire for a new field house, sparked by the success of Earvin "Magic" Johnson and the MSU basketball team, may have played a role in moving the center

down the list of priority building projects. "Imagine the pressures if they tried to cut out part of the field house," Palouman

representatives of various Palestinian and The loosely-formed ad hoc committee is composed of members of the opera guild, the symphony association, a member of the ASMSU Programming Board, a repre sentative of the Theatre Department, MSU When Salvan received word of the Faculty Associates and interested indivi-

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) - "I have never Senegalese, Iranian, Nepalese, Swedish and seen a battle so confused like it. There was Norwegian troops was formed to replace shooting everywhere, and everyone was Israeli troops that invaded southern Lebanon March 15 a few days after 35 Israelis shooting at everyone. A French army spokesperson Wednesday were killed in a raid by Palestinian terrorists near Tel Aviv. thus described a series of clashes between Moslem extremists and U.N. forces in Menegaux said the fighting began while

four die in Lebanon

which a Senegalese soldier, two French troops and a Palestinian were killed. Twelve French soldiers were wounded in

the fighting Tuesday night, and the spokesperson, Capt. Jean Menegaux, said 'many gunmen" were killed.

French U.N. forces in southern Lebanon beefed up their positions Wednesday following the fighting, which began when the Moslem extremists ambushed a French

Menegaux said the two-hour battle was the worst since the U.N. Security Council dispatched troops to southern Lebanon last month. It raised the total number of peacekeepers killed to eight.

The U.N. force of nearly 4,000 French,

Italy offers 'clemency' if Moro released

ROME (AP) - Showing new flexibility, Italy's ruling Christian Democrat Party promised Wednesday to give "generosity and clemency" to prison inmates if the Red Brigades release kidnap victim Aldo Moro and stop their terrorism.

But party leaders once again refused to negotiate with the terrorist gang for Moro's freedom and indicated that any amnesty or reforms by the government would take place after, and not before, the release of the 61 year-old party president and five-time The party statement said, "If Aldo Moro is released and if there

is a change in the use of violence, (the Republic) will certainly find some form of generosity and clemency according with the ideals and norms of the constitution." Premier Giulio Andreotti's office later clarified the statement,

saying the Italian government would not grant clemency to murderers or "forget the pain of families who are crying from the tragic consequences of the criminal operation of the destroyers."

There was still no news on the fate of Moro, who was abducted from a Rome street in an ambush that killed his five bodyguards. Since then dozens of communiques and purported letters from Moro have been distributed by the Red Brigades to officials and

Pope Paul VI, a personal friend of Moro, made another appeal

Wednesday for the politician's release. The pontiff said he wants to "console and fortify those who participate in these moments of tension, doubt and pain.

In Uganda, President Idi Amin appealed to the Red Brigades to spare Moro's life, according to Uganda Radio. The broadcast said Amin made the appeal before a group of Italian visitors in Kampala Tuesday.

The Red Brigades are demanding the release of 13 jailed terrorists in exchange for Moro. In Turin, the 15 Red Brigades defendants read a communique in

court denouncing Italy's prisons as "concentration camps. The guerrilla statement called for the destruction of all of Italy's prisons, an end to solitary confinement, "self-determination" of cellmates and other so-called social reforms in the jails.

some prison reforms to induce the Red Brigades to free Moro. But the party said it would be up to the entire Italian government to accept such a proposal and not for the party alone to decide. The Italian Communist Party, which backs the Christian Democrat minority government in parliament, has been firm in its

opposition to negotiating with Moro's kidnappers.

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inside

Salvan was holding a "crucia"

Lebanese guerrilla groups in the Tyre

region. He said rocket propelled grenades.

mortar rounds and machine guns were fired

at a U.N. jeep and a truck carrying food.

fighting, he quickly ended the meeting.

'Lash' and 'Tiger Jack' flash it all . . . See the insert in

today's paper. An MSU student is running

for a seat in the Michigan House. See page 3.

Today we face increasing cloudiness and a high in the upper-50s. Tonight will also be mostly cloudy with a low in the

mid-40s.

weather



Mondale advises Marcos on human rights

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Vicepresident Walter F. Mondale gave Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos a pointed message Wednesday - improve his martial-law government's record on human rights or face continued friction with the United States and loss of American popular support.

Mondale also met with a half-dozen anti-Marcos dissidents, and one of them. former Foreign Minister Salvador Lopez said afterward he was satisfied the

American was not here "on a pleasure

"He made it clear his visit is linked to the policy of human rights "Lopez said It was the first full day of Mondale's five nation Far East swing, aimed at demonstrating U.S. commitment to the

He travels to Bangkok today for talks with Thai leaders, then to Indonesia, Australia and New Zealand before heading home.

Iceberg drifting toward Africa

LONDON(AP)-An iceberg three times the size of Bermuda and inhabited by penguins was reported Wednesday to be drifting slowly in the South Atlantic from the antarctic toward the coast of Africa.

The iceberg, said to measure 32 by 24 miles with a draft of at least 600 feet, was observed by scientists aboard the British antarctic survey ship John Biscoe, which docked at Southampton port Tuesday.

"It looked really magnificent, with 100-foot sheer ice cliffs, chief officer Andy Baker said in an interview with Adrien Berry, science correspondent for

the London newspaper Daily Telegraph But British scientists and Defense Ministry officials who have been tracking the runaway iceberg told The Associated Press they believe it poses no danger to shipping because it is not traveling on any recognized lanes and should break up when it hits warmer waters.

A collision with an iceberg sank the British ocean liner Titanic on the night of April 14-15, 1912, while she was on a maiden voyage in the North Atlantic south of Newfoundland. At least 1,500 persons died.

Kuwait demands oil price hike

KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwait repeated Wednesday a demand for a crude oil price hike to offset revenue losses caused by the decline of the dollar.

In an interview in the May issue of the Kuwait National Oil Co. monthly magazine, Oil Minister Sheik Ali Khalifah al-Sabah said losses caused by the weakening dollar could be compensated for only by increasing oil prices.

"As it is impossible to ignore the dollar deterioration in foreign markets any longer, there is no way to recover some of the big losses except by fresh price hikes "he added.

"All evidence indicates that measures taken so far to correct the dollar's position have been ineffective," he said.

He said Kuwait has no objection to adopting a basket of currencies for calculating oil prices, rather than leaving them tied to the dollar.

The dollar issue will be discussed Saturday by the ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Taif, Saudi Arabia.



FDA recalls cough medicine

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration announced the nationwide recall Wednesday of a widely sold cough syrup that the agency said should not be sold without a prescription.

The product was identified as benylin. which is manufactured by Park, Davis & Co., a subsidiary of Warner-Lambert.

Pharmacies which have been selling Benylin over the counter like aspirin and other non-prescription products since 1975 have been told to move it behind the counter and relabel it for prescription use

Other retailers, such as discount and grocery stores that sell over-the-counter drugs but are not licensed to sell prescription products, have been told to remove the cough syrup from their shelves and return it to their suppliers.

The active ingredient in Benylin is an antihistamine known as diphenhydramine hydrochloride which the FDA says may cause severe drowsines significant number of users" and is not safe enough for non-prescription sale.

Two men charged in kidnapping case

McKENZIE, Tenn. (AP) -- Two men were charged Wednesday with kidnapping 18-year-old Jodie Gaines, who escaped after being handcuffed to a bed and forced to listen while her captors squabbled over whether to kill her.

David Michael Wilson, 25, and Andrew Dickson, 22, both of the Paris, Tenn. area, who had been arrested by the FBI on Tuesday, were charged in Carroll County Circuit Court with kidnapping for

Wilson's wife, Patsy, was questioned but released. Officers hunted a third person, who was unidentified.

The victim's brother, Ben Gaines, Jr. said Wednesday that his sister's "biggest problem" now was her "emotional state.

"She's nervous and really distraught," he said. "We're less concerned about her physical health than her mental health."

Senate panel OK s mass-transit bill

 ${\bf WASHINGTON} \ ({\bf AP}) - {\bf A} \ {\bf Senate} \ {\bf panel}$ has approved a bill calling for a four-year, \$14.8 billion mass-transit program that provides new aid to the nation's big cities.

The measure, approved Tuesday by the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, also calls for a new program to help small urban and rural areas with their mass transit needs

The proposal far exceeds the \$11.29 billion recommendation for mass transit from the Carter administration. "Almost every witness at the committee's hearings termed the administration's request inadequate," said Sen. Harrison J. Williams, D.N.J.

"The figures in our bill do not represent the costs of 'wish-list' projects. They are necessary to underwrite the costs of keeping our public transportation systems operating, attracting riders and to make new investments where they are warranted."

NO NEW RESEARCH FUNDS PROMISED

Carter orders solar strategy

President Carter marked "Sun Day" on Wednesday by order ing a new Cabinet level study to develop a national solar strategy and by praising solar energy as a potential counter weight to rising oil prices.

In remarks prepared for delivery at the Solar Energy Research Institute here how ever, Carter did not promise any new funds for solar re search. But the president noted that his proposed budget for fiscal 1979 contains a 64 percent increase in money for develop ment of solar power over the

federal budget of two years

day swing through Colorado, California, Oregon and Wash ington, Carter announced that the Agriculture Department will lend \$14 million to the city of Lamar, Colo. for a project to turn livestock excrement into methane gas.

as an effort to win public support for administration pro-

On the first day of a three tute of Kansas City.

Carter lost all four states to Gerald R. Ford in the 1976 election, and his Western tour was billed by the White House

light," the president told his audience at the research center, a federally financed project operated for the Department of Energy by the private, nonprofit Midwest Research Insti-

'No cartel controls the sun,' Carter said in a apparent reference to the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74. "Its energy will not run out. It will not pollute our air or poison our waters. It is free from stench and smog. The sun's power

stored and used. Officials say arms sale will bring Israel peace

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The nation's leading diplomatic and military officials told Congress Wednesday the pending sale of jet fighters to Israel, Saudi Arabia and Egypt will enhance Israel's security, not imperil it. But many members of the

Senate Foreign Relations Com mittee expressed serious doubt and concern. They said the F 15, the advanced jet fighter the Carter administration wants to sell to Saudi Arabia for defensive purposes, has an "enormous" offensive capabil

Sen. Frank Church. D-Idaho, the committee's second ranking Democrat said he will press the administration to accept a com-In their testimony, Secretary

of State Cyrus R. Vance, De-

fense Secretary Harold Brown and Air Force Gen. David Jones, acting chairperson of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, called the sales proposal a concrete step toward peace in the Middle East and "vitally important" to U.S. interests there

They said the administration believes its sales proposal is well considered and fair and calculated to maintain the mili tary balance in the Middle East They said no changes in it are contemplated. The trio opened the Carter

idministration's formal defense of the president's plan to sell 60 war planes to Saudi Arabia, 75 F 16s and 15 F 15s to Israel and 5° less sophisticated F 5Es to Egypt.

They said they are convinced that it would be military "folly"

small military force, to place its oil fields and security at risk by attacking Israel. Church said an acceptable

compromise must address such issues as increasing the number of F 15s being sold to Israel and giving written assurances that the Saudis will not buy additional sophisticated warplanes. He said the administration also should consider moving up the date for shipping the planes to Israel, and should face the question of what ordinance to provide on the F-15s sold to

In a separate statement, Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker, R. Tenn., said Congress may not go along with the deal unless the Carter

"If the need is urgent, the

two countries will come to-

gether quickly," Domenici said.

Gravel proposed that the study be made by a commission

that would have Panamanian

members, but Domenici argued

that this would not make it a

bilateral study by the two

countries as called for in the

treaty.
The Gravel sponsored study

would have dealt with the

of a sea level canals.

Senate rejects sea-level canal study

 $WASHINGTON\ (AP)\ -\ The$ Senate rejected by a vote of 49-43 on Wednesday a proposal for an \$8 million study of the feasibility of building a sea. level canal between the Atlan tic and Pacific oceans in Pana

Sen. Mike Gravel, D Alaska, offered the proposal as an amendment to a measure authorizing more than \$1.2 billion worth of rivers and harbors projects. Gravel argued that a sea

level canal is urgently needed so that large tankers, which

cannot get through the existing Panama Canal's locks, could carry Alaska oil to the Gulf oast and Eastern states.

"We're wasting money," he told the Senate. "When things are inefficient and incompetent and cost us money, it's a waste," he said.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R.N.M., opposed the amendment, arguing that the Panama Canal treaties recently ap-proved by the Senate provide for a bilateral study by Panama and the United States of a new

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"The question is no longer whether solar energy works,"

he added. "We know it works.

The only question is how to cut

costs so that solar power can be

used more widely and set a cap

Carter said his energy plan.

still stalled in Congress, would increase use of home solar

systems by offering more than

\$500 million in tax credits - up

to \$2,000 for each homeowner

over the next seven years.

be headed by Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, who

accompanied Carter on the trip.

The panel will issue a report by

Sept. 1 to help Carter make

budget and legislative recom-

be to develop an overall solar strategy for speeding the use of

solar technologies - both by

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The Cabinet level review will

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Carter said.

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Carter was accompani Schlesinger and Agric Secretary Bob Berglan terior Secretary Ceci a former governor was scheduled to presidential party in

Switch to machin slows mail service

WASHINGTON (AP) - The use of machines us umans to sort mail is leading to increases in the num letters routed to the wrong city and subsequent delay delivery, the Postal Service says

A Postal Service survey of intercity mail handled a facilities found 2.2 percent of the letters were directed to wrong cities — often to cities in other parts of the road Senior Assistant Postmaster General E.V. Dorsey has too Postal Service board.

"As an example, a letter from New York City to Washin might wind up in Cleveland. You then have to send it Cleveland to Washington. It will be at least one day and Dorsey was asked by a board member, Robert Hardest

there were fewer letters sent in the wrong direction be mechanization replaced much of the manual sorting of ma "Oh, yes," Dorsey replied. He said the missent rate is by now because "mail used to be sorted twice." Dorsey said the reasons for missent mail include mechan and human errors and improper ZIP codes in the address

Postal Service delivery standards call for letters to arra one, two or three days, depending on the distance they a travel. The mail agency's statistics show that more that percent of letters are delivered within the service stands but missent mail is one of the main reasons why some Under mechanization, a machine brings one letter t

position in front of a postal worker. The worker has one to punch several digits of the ZIP code into a keyboard of machine. If the letter is going to a different area, he must the first three digits but if these numbers are the same a area he must punch the last two digits.

The numbers punched tell the machine which area of the or which other city the letter should go to and the machine the letter with the mail for that city.

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a Sun Day car, hot dogs was something festive about it. sorshipers decked in diapers and pus sucking pacifiers and pipes hers people watchers and gray gandfathers. Former MSU agricultural engineering many charged with solar energy, professor Arthur W. Farral drew the inshorts and barefoot men enjoyed biggest oooh's and aah's of the day with his homemade, battery driven car.

The remodeled Volkswagon sports a 5 horsepower engine, cruises at about 40 mph and has no problem of running on

Inventors display wares:

"I've driven the car over 8,000 miles in the past six years and it has cost me about

requires absolutely no fossil fuels and with six battery system would cost about \$1,300 to make today.

The 79 year old Farrall said the car never needs an oil change, and except for replacing the batteries every three or four years, needs no maintenance.

An enticing smell spirited people away from Farrall's display to an invention where shish kebabs and hotdogs were being

SU revels in the sunshine 'U' student has plans

The food was cooked on a device resembling a barbeque with mirrored sides and bottoms and a skewer running through

The parabolic broiler was built by Richard Baron, an MSU senior majoring in natural resources, and his partner Paul Hinshaw.

When aimed at the sun, the unit catches all solar radiation striking its curved face and then focuses it into a concentrated line of heat that falls on the skewers.

We can cook a hot dog by sunlight in six to 10 minutes," Hinshaw said. "The unique thing is we didn't spend any money building it. We had all the necessary materials."

Michael Thomas, an MSU junior, de veloped an inexpensive solar invention with his fruit and vegetable dehydrater. The unit

which Thomas said can be built for under \$25 dries fruits and vegetables that can be used as a light weight camping food or preserved for up to eight months.

"If anyone's interested in building a dehydrater. Fil give them free technical advice," Thomas said. "If they want me to get out a hammer, we're talking something

For all would be inventors, Wednesday was the beginning of the MSU solar energy contest. Inventions must be built for under \$30 and will be judged on originality. efficiency and resourcefulness.

Entries will be judged by Sun Day organizers, and spokesperson Shari Regen bogen said first prize will be "at least the cost of the invention's materials.

Entries can be taken to the student activities office in the MSU Union.

to gain House seat Rep. Larsen vacated State News Staff Writer An MSU junior told the State News Wednesday he will seek election to the 61st District House of Representatives seat left vacant by Rep. Melvin Larsen. Steve Iamarino, 20, said he will probably

file his petition Monday to run for the seat, since the Oxford Republican announced Tuesday he would not seek re-election. He announced intentions to run in late January Iamarino will be the legal age for a

legislator, 21, shortly before the Aug. 6 deadline. The primary will be on Aug. 8 and said no one else has announced intentions to run.

Iamarino said he will return to Lake Orion in Oakland County today to begin his campaign. He plans to commute for the remainder of spring term, he added.

The political science pre-law major said hat if elected, legislating would come before school. He is not sure whether he will return to school in the fall.

Iamarino said he doesn't believe his age will hamper his chances of winning.

"People will look less at my age and more at my desire to be a legislator," he added. "I don't think that age is going to be a determining factor. I think it will be candidate appeal.

Asking not to be classified as a rebel student Jamarino said he would "work



Steve Iamarino

I feel this important to bethup there and get something done," he said

He stressed that some legislators arrive in Lansing with a neckground in law or other special interests. I'm going up there to be a legislator." he added

Lamarino said just because he is a Republican like Larsen he still bes not have an advantage in the speeding elec-

tage Im a Republican because they're the oneswho gave me the best chance and I think the party's structured well and needs an influx of young blood.

Iamanino said he's not new to the political arena He was involved in high school government and has been an intern with Sen Donald Bishig. R Rochester for the past three years. He has also been a precinct delegate for the Republican Party.

lamaring said the success of other young lawmakers did not spur his interest in the job. That just serves to prove to me that it

ouncil hearing draws Oto parking lot debate

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whether parking should take me mer housing, some 50 people at for the East Lansing City Tuesday night public hearing on was to level houses on the 500 block street in favor of a parking lot. pespeaking for the proposal during tis or their representatives while ganst the proposal were either or from tenants associations. Bartels, owner of the house at 512 a which would have to be leveled

he way for the parking lot, was the proposal. es told the council "I hope you use ndgment before you order the

s to knock down my house." us granddaughter, Elizabeth, who nes in the house, added that t against parking but we are when it means that you're taking Fousing away.

specel, owner of the Family of Man od store on Grand River Avenue, was for the proposal because he tes that he loses some 10-20 custom sees due to inadequate parking.

my customers get adequate it is move my business elsewhere,

mount News Center, also said the health of the business district was important.

"Parking for our customers is nonexis tent, and something has to be done about the situation," she said.

John Yeager, a lawyer representing the Central East Lansing Business Association, said merchants along Grand River Avenue believe more parking is "critical to the success of their businesses.

Yeager also said that the issue of housing was "out of line."

He cited want ads from the State News and State Journal and statistics from the MSU Housing Office which he claimed proved that there would be plenty of alternative housing available to any dis

Councilmember Larry Owen questioned whether the housing availability figures cited by Yeager were within walking distance of the campus and also whether the proposed lot would solve the city's parking

"I haven't been convinced that this particular solution will significantly alleviate the problem." Owen said.

ASMSU Student Board Representative Dan Stouffer said that the parking problem was one the city and University should work together on in finding a solution.

Following the hearing the council passed a motion presented by Councilmember John

Capitol marks Sun Day

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President Edgar L. Harden inviting all

parties concerned to meet and discuss the

In other action, the council approved a

request from the Ingham County Corpora

tion Council that the city modify the Lake

Lansing Contribution Agreement with

small crowd gathered at the Capitol early Wednesday morning to celebrate Sun Day and usher in what many call a new Speaking under a cloudless sky, Gov.

future energy needs. Earth Day was celebrated eight years

History will record Sun Day as a day en the solar era began in this country. Milliken said, speaking through a public address system powered by a student

Milliken cited a recent government report stating that 25 percent of the nation's energy needs could be supplied by solar energy by the year 2000, and up to 50 percent by 2020.

oil embargo of 1973 showed us the era of cheap energy supplies is over."

massive increase in all forms of renewable

After Milliken's brief address, skydiver John Slawinski, who made his 746th jump just before Milliken's appearance presented the governor with what he called a high energy solar button brought down

not just on Sun Day.

Rep. Lucille McCollough. D Dearborn. told the spectators that the time has come to do something about energy. She pointed out that solar power was a feasible alternative because it was clean and is

"I will take us out from under the thumb

McCollough called solar energy the "people's energy" and said it was desper

Center for Environmental Quality, warned that social and economic changes would take place by converting to solar energy.

said. "If it is to become more than a curiousity and become the mainstay of the economy, the task is much harder than we

would change the structure of the society.

people conserve water," he said.

before the contest, she said.

Clyde's a local Lansing bar.

hope to raise \$5,000, she said

About 100 energy displays were assembled around the Capitol plaza demonstrating ways to conserve resources. Sunpowered water heaters, windmills, fireplaces and wood stoves were among the items exhibited.

Sun Day activities will continue through Friday at the Capitol. The exhibits will move to Lansing's Riverfront Park for the weekend, and Lansing Community College will sponsor solar workshops Saturday and

Mexican-style dinner begins Chicano days

style Thursday night to begin Chicano

The dinner in Snyder-Phillips Hall will be followed by a "cultural celebration" Friday night in Wilson Hall and a pienic Saturday afternoon at Patriarche Park, said coordinator Juana Gonzales. The park is

and residence had Character a residence

event of Chicano Awareness least and aill commemorate Chico De Major a Mexican holiday celebrating the violing of Mexican troops over the French in 1862. Activities

Gonzales said the Chicany Awareness

Days are not an annual event It just happened to happen. It's a good day to celebrate two things, she said Cineo De May o seceptrated by Chalanos across

the United States annually, she added. At Friday's celebration, a large mural designed by MSU senior art student Gary Vasquer will be universed. Poetry readings

and slide shows will also be available.

The poetry readings will be from 'Voces journal published by CHISPA through

Copies of the 40 page journal, which contains art, photography and writing by Michigan college students and be nanded in both Spanish and English, God ares said.

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outh Africa guidelines ove toward completion

By JEANNE BARON State News Staff Writer

mes for monitoring positive action porations to withdraw from South were closer to completion after a ttee meeting Wednesday.

ommittee on Academic Environwas designated to draw up the ines in a resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees March 31, which of the prudent divestiture of MSU from firms doing business in South

committee discussed a draft of ines collected from prior committee ings. It also appointed a subcommittee are a provisional list of indices orating the draft, individual statemade to the committee and guidediscussed during the Wednesday

committee members were instructed Paul Hurrell, a in Justin Morrill College, to write list, appropriately worded so the tee could vote on it during its next

committee also agreed to hold a house for information and delivery. comment session during its meeting

next Wednesday

guidelines the board of trustees listed in its firms doing business in South Africa, were

therapy and research.

pancake eaten by participants.

The committee should think about adding continued on page 11

An "Eatin' for Epilepsy" pancake eating contest will be held at the Rainbow Ranch from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday and volunteers may still register to participate.

Funds raised from the contest will go to the Epilepsy Foundation and will be used for

Anyone is eligible to enter the contest, but participants must be sponsored, event

Sponsor sign up sheets can be delivered, Laidlow said. Those who are interested in

Registration is open until the day of the contest, but Laidlow urged potential

participating in the contest are asked to call the Pi Beta Phi house or the Phi Delta Theta

co chairperson Mary Laidlow said. Sponsors will be asked to pledge an amount per

st is jointly sponsored by Pi Beta Phi sorority and Phi Delta Theta fraternity

During discussion, Hurrell said the six resolution calling for stock divestiture from

William G. Milliken said Sun Day resembled Earth Day by showing alternatives to help

ago to focus attention on ecological prob is and solutions to them.

pedalling a bicycle.

The time to move is now," he said. "The

He added that the 1980s will witness a

Slawinski added that using solar energy

Pancake-eating contest for epilepsy slated

available in unlimited amounts.

of foreign powers," she said.

But Herman Koening, director of MSU

"Solar energy is a great untapped resource but different from fossil fuels." he

Koening said that using solar energy

'A solar society, regardless of techno logical innovations, would develop a life style that conserves high quality energy forms - such as fossil fuels and electricity in much the same manner that desert

"The great challenge is not only in technology, but in managing the social, political and economic transition from fossil fuels to solar energy, where the quality of resources are very, very different," he

in the contest will receive a prize, Laidlow said.

Dormitory residents can participate in groups

Prizes have been donated by area merchants for the top pancake-eaters. Awards range from the grand prize of a trip for two to Canada to a ten-speed bicycle. Every participant

In addition, each person in the audience will receive a free entry ticket to Bonnie and

"Last year many of our participants did this and it's a lot of fun." Laidlowsaid.

Last year \$3.800 was raised for epilepsy research and this year the two organizations

"It's for a very worthwhile cause and everyone's help will be appreciated by many

With everyone's support, we can reach our goal," Laidlow said.

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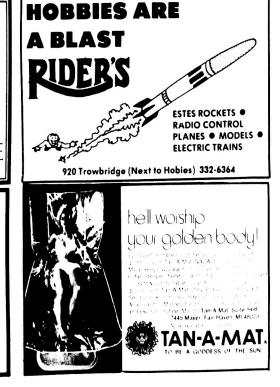
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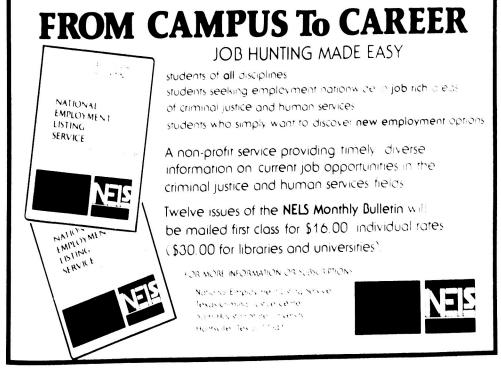
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CAPITOL FOLLIES

Rosenbaum plays petty politics

Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, D-Battle Creek, wants the Democratic party nomination for the U.S. Senate and is going about his campaign with a heavy "law and order" emphasis.

But Rosenbaum has already made a fool out of himself and has shown himself to be perhaps too petty for the job.

Rosenbaum decided to stall the marijuana decriminalization bill which last month flew through the state Senate's Judiciary Committee and the Senate itself with the backing of two powerful members of the upper chamber — Rep. Gerald Hart, D-Bay City, and Rep. Anthony Derezinski, D-Mus-

Rosenbaum played politics with Derezinski, his chief contender for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination.

The House Judiciary Committee chairperson threatened to pigeonhole the decriminalization bill, until a Senate-House conference committee guaranteed action on his tough drug laws which require harsh sentences for "hard drug" pushers.

Rosenbaum, by playing games, threatened to leave Michigan law enforcement officials with



Sen. Basil Brown

expenditures estimated at \$23 million for conviction of casual marijuana users. This money, Derezinski clearly argued, is money that could instead be used to concentrate on getting at the pushers.

But Rosenbaum apparently cannot think that far ahead. He is too busy thinking ahead to the August

Rather than jeopardizing the decriminalization bill, Sen. Hart is to be complimented for ending the petty dispute Rosenbaum threatened to prolong. Hart has worked out a compromise between Rosenbaum and Derezinski that apparently will please sponsors of both bills. The public, however, is not pleased.

Brown and all those lobbyists

Once again the sceptre of impropriety looms over the state Senate and the lawmakers themselves are waving the wand. A desperately needed lobbying reform bill has been locked in the grasp of a less-than-conscientious committee chair where it can do no good and right no wrongs.

Sen. Basil Brown has not made any effort to hide his disdain for the legislation he seems determined to keep in hiding. The chairperson of the Senate Judiciary Committee has more than once announced his intention to keep the bill from reaching the floor of the Senate until after the August primary elections, the measure, which would require major disclosure of lobbying expenditures and would include personal loans by lobbyists to legislators, has already been bottlenecked for several months.

By holding up the measure in this way, Brown is flagrantly ignoring the intent and necessity of the measure. Recent Senate debacles involving Sen. Earl Nelson and informal charges that Brown himself has accepted personal loans from lobbyists point up the need for clear legislative policy on the matter.

Brown has not denied allegations that he has accepted personal loans from lobbyists, and even in the absence of denial there is not clear-cut method of judging the legality of such financial support. But the ethical considerations are obvious. Brown must be made to release the bill from its committee lock-up and allow free and public debate of the crucial measure. The Senate needs house cleaning and the messy habits of a few men should not stand in the way of that effort.

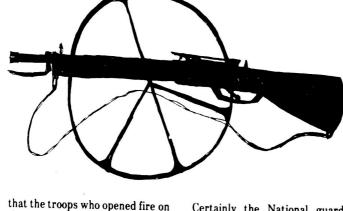
Kent State remembered

Kent State is a tagline for tragedy. Eight years ago today a contingent of the National Guard loosed a volley of gunfire into a throng of Kent State students who had gathered, peaceably, to protest the Vietnam War. Those who view America as a dichotomy between the fascist, police state government and the counterculture of conscience-imbued young people propound the theory that the Kent State debacle was noth ing short of government-condoned homicide. They see Kent State as the Boston Massacre transplanted into the 20th Century.

Eight years later, a re-evaluation is in order.

Kent State should be remembered. The grisly tableau of an anguished young woman, kneeling over the body of a wounded friend, must be galvanized in the history books. But to draw the wrong lesson from what happened that day would be foolhardy, for it would tend to depreciate the central significance of Kent State.

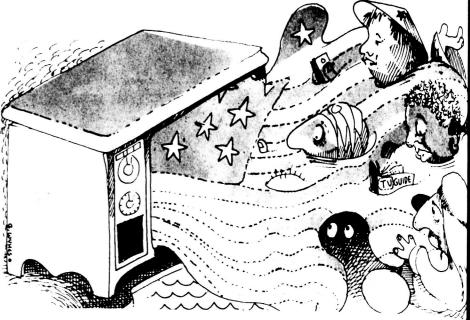
Detached historians maintain history.



the protesters had never intended to do so. They, like the demonstrating college students, were scared, frightened and confused. No mythical decree had emanated from the elusive "higher-ups" mandating that murder would occur that day. The terrifying tragedy just . . . happened. It was a ghastly mistake, a calamitous blight on the rational flow of

Certainly the National guard and the state of Ohio should be held liable for damages, but legal responsibility has never been fixed. Legal implications notwithstanding, there is a more pertinent lesson. In the vernacular, Kent State was "the pits" of Vietnam era America. But for Vietnam, but for the Nixonian militocracy and this country's morbid inability to extricate itself from a wretched, immoral war, Kent State would never have happened. But for the polluted spirit of the times, kin of the Kent State wounded and killed would never have received hate mail from the public, or tut-tutting pronouncements from Nixon on student violence begetting greater

Kent State must never be repeated. But the way to forestall a repetition is to make sure that American never again falls victim to the poison that corroded it eight years ago — the poison of a misinformed, reactionary, ambivalent public and the corruption it fostered in the climate of the





FRED VAN HARTESVELDT

Global Village U.S.A. jells out of Boob Tub

Beaver speaks Yiddish. Bonanza's Hoss bellows at horses. In French. American truth and justice prevail as Perry Mason wins yet another case - but Perry is talking in Spanish or Arabic.

What does this mean, American home podies? It means you don't have to grow up in America to grow up with Dick Van Dyke. Lucy. Chief Robert Ironsides, Batman, or even all 514 Peyton Place reruns. It means the United States exports more than twice as many television programs as all other countries in the world combined, programs which total 150,000 hours yearly: programs which in many countries constitute 40 to 70 percent of those countries' total daily television programming.

These are the findings of a comprehen sive UNESCO survey and analysis of the international flow of television broadcast material. UNESCO is an agency of the United Naitons

Their overall conclusion? International television traffic is a one-way street straight out of America. And along with those 150,000 hours each year rides 150,000 hours worth of America's cultural baggage. America's values, ideals, language, styles, behavior - America itself - is jelling through boob tubes world-wide like a global

At most, such a cyclops protozoan metropolis is only the realization of international cooperation and homogeneity the "global village" manifested.

But the "only" of that sentence gains import with the recognition that the mogeneity has as American accent. It is Global Village, address USA. Hamdy Kandil of the Arab States

Broadcasting Union terms the one-way street of cross-cultural television "ex change" the "new cultural colonialism." What is at stake for the Middle East countries, as well as all the other small nations which import much of their TV programming from the United States, is nothing less than Americanization and the loss of national identity. For them, the street is not only one way, it's a cultural

But the crunch of the matter is that importing countries seem trapped by the one-way arrangement. The need to fill broadcasting time, the low cost of American programs, the absence of any substantial competition in the market, and their own nic and technical inability to produce shows leave foreign countries virtually helpless to turn off the American TV.

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commodity. American TV materi dominated the market simply becan the most available and the least exp On an international level, the medium becomes a horseless on Hollywood was able to produce no years of Peyton Place (at one show a 400 million viewers see Bonanza week; ... and each year new TV sets world-wide like worms after a rain.

Is it any wonder that foreigners more about our culture than we know

Ideally, the flow of TV material w

Ideally, the flow of TV material would be two-way. But reality has been one-way, the way of the marketpla

Israel, for example, imports 55 percent of its total programming, 90 percent of its series (situation comedies, dramas, west erns: our prime time TV fare) and 100 percent of its long films. All but five percent of this material originates in the United

Israel may not enjoy their position. But they haven't the facilities to fill 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 52 weeks a year with original material. Like other TV importing countries, Israel can buy 373-anda half of "The Virginian" at bargain basement prices and solve all its problems.

As Elihu Katz of the Hebrew University put it, "nation states (might) be striving to create their own cultures or to continue their own parochial traditions . . . (But) it is certainly cheaper to let Sam do it." Though some critics have suggested that

the swallowing invasion of American television is an intentional effort to force-feed capitalism and western values to the world, the UNESCO study reports otherwise

Instead, the prooblem is mostly the marketplace. Television networks are usually in private hands and programming is a

two-way. But the reality has been or the way of the marketplace.

Some thought cross-cultural comm tion through satellites would remed dilemma, but so far the reverse has a true. To those opposed to the (American) village, telecommunicate ellites have been but an added curse. The same problems of have hav

technology and economics have cro for satellites as for re-runs. In three-fourths of all TV satellite lin one end in the U.S.

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Viewers demand programming T works - and 25 years of American t

letters

PBB: don't bargain away

our lives

An open letter to citizens of Michigan and their representatives in government:

As a resident of Michigan I must protest the lack of responsible, positive action on the part of our governmental decision makers concerning the disposal of PBB-contaminated livestock

This issue crosses political lines and effects all residents of Michigan. PBB contamination is not a local problem. The

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issue is the health and quality of life of each man, woman and child in Michigan today, as well as in future years. To avoid further poisoning of the state and its people, PBB-contaminated livestock must be incinerated. Cost cannot be a bargaining oint. We must not allow our lives to be bargained away.

Support incineration of PBB contamina ted livestock. Protest further poisoning of yourself and your children. Take action by signing your name to this letter and forwarding it to your representatives in the state Legislature today.

K. Lynn Perkins

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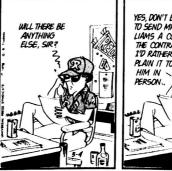
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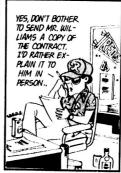
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tell you anyway. Lil' Jody here and of to relax, have a little picnic, get for Sun Day.

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slong as I'm here," he says, "I've got a question about Sun Day, Lash. You on of the panels they've arranged? I intwant to miss what you're going to to being a self styled expert on solar



'LASH' LARROWE

economics and all.'

"They begged me to participate, of course," I says, "I turned 'em down. All we want to do is party down at their

"How come?" he asks. "You mean you solution for the fuel crisis facing the nation?

"Negative," I says curtly. solar," he says. "How come you aren't, Lash?"

"Solar's too theoretical to be a solution for right now," I says. "I'm a practical man. What I'm into is how to use known sources of energy more efficiently. Your pointy turned you down cold." headed solar freaks don't want to hear about that.'

"Like what?" he asks.

"Like getting back to basics," I says. "Insulation, conservation, efficient alloca tion of all that oil and natural gas coming down from Alaska, nuclear power. .

"The solution's right here under our noses, isn't it, Lash?" he muses, "We just don't see it. That's where you're coming

"Now you got it, sonny," I says.
"Lash," he says, his face lighting up, "you don't suppose Sun Day's another Earth

Day, do you?" don't get your drift," I says.

"From what I've heard," he says, "Nixon was bogged down in Vietnam. He had to take people's attention off it, he promoted a big save the environment campaign. Called it Earth Day."

"That's right," I recalls approvingly. "Picnics, balloons, plant a garden, grow your own veggies. Did a real good job, too, come to think of it. Put Vietnam on the back burner for awhile."

"I'm not sure how good the parallel is, though," he says. "We're not in a war now. What would Jimmy Carter be trying to take our minds off of?

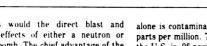
"Nixon had a war he couldn't end, OK," I explains. "Carter's stuck with a batch of campaign promises he doesn't plan to make good on: lick inflation, get rid of unemploy ment, stand up for civil rights, solve the don't believe in solar energy as a viable energy problem, remember those? So he pushes Sun Day, knowing solar is two decades and five presidents away."

"Way you put it, Lash your opposition to "All my friends and I are committed to Sun Day makes good sense to me," he says. "Trouble is what I heard over in the econ department. Some of the boys were chortling about how you applied to Wash ington for a big grant to investigate the curative powers of the sun for zits, they

"You being down on Sun Day couldn't be sour grapes, could it?"

"I'd straighten you out on that if I weren't in a hurry." I snaps, folding my blanket and pulling lil' Jody to her feet, "but it'll have to be some other time.

"Jody's due for a workshop she's taking in women's assertiveness training. She throws a tantrum if I don't get her there on



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prenty Dr. Curtis' description was my support of the neutron The facts of the neutron warhead have been plowed over and over tany times I had thought they dear to everyone. But since Dr. statice demonstrates this is not so, I nelly review them once more.

first fact is that the neutron weapon Man addition to the U.S. nuclear for the contrary, each neutron would replace more than one ard type nuclear warhead. Thus, the whether neutron warheads are many they are. The issue is the neutron warhead is a greater ser eval than two or more old style

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people as would the direct blast and radiation effects of either a neutron or standard bomb. The chief advantage of the neutron warhead is not that it "protects and preserves property while obliterating a Soviet invasion of Western Europe, for which the neutron weapon is designed, property is of secondary importance - it can always be replaced. The advantage of the neutron warhead is its ability to kill or incapacitate the people operating the invading tanks while leaving unaffected the people who live in Western Europe

Although it is not their intent, neutron warhead opponents are, in effect, advocating larger numbers of tactical nuclear weapons, more fallout with all its long term effects, and more civilian fatalities from fire and flying debris. To take this position in the context of an article deploring the long term effects of Hiroshima is particular ly incongruous.

Rep. Bob Carr 6th District, Michigan

Lobby against Paraquat poison

Our generation has long faced a propaganda deluge aimed at discouraging the use of marijuana. Tactics in this war of attrition have largely been focused on the potential danger of marijuana. Failure to convince with pseudo-scientific charges may no longer be an obstacle as today there is an actual danger involved in pot smoking: Paraquat poisoning.

Paraquat poisoning should be an issue of concern for anyone who has ever tried marijuana or even slightly likes someone situation. For more information, or if you marijuana or even slightly likes someone who has. The U.S. government is endangering the health of the 15 million regular American pot smokers and the 35 million who have tried pot by providing \$40 million worth of equipoment, assistance and supervision to the Mexican government for the spraying of Paraquat.

Sixty percent of the marijuana smoked in the United States is of Mexican origin and an estimate by the Michigan Bio Medical Labs in Flint show that 31 percent in Michigan

alone is contaminated at an average of 25 parts per million. The legal level for use in the U.S. is .05 ppm. In addition to the well publicized danger to pot users, there have been over 100 non-marijuana related deaths attributed to Paraquat among Mexican peasants, sprayers and American technical advisers working with the Mexican govern-

Official attitudes in Washington range from complete ignorance (the most comm state) to the White House's avoidance of the subject by claiming that the spraying is an internal Mexican policy that does not affect the U.S., despite the deaths of American government workers. Only a small minority, Which includes Sen. Charles Percy (R III.) and Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), are concerned with the growing health hazard that Paraquat constitutes

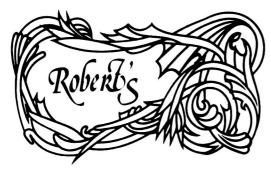
This small group, however, has not been inactive. Hearings begin Friday in the International Operations Subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee with the goal of stopping the Paraquat spraying. Sen. McGovern is chairing these hearings and Sen. Percy is the ranking minority member. In order to make these hearings more than the usual bureaucratic red tape and buck-passing evasion, public support is needed. Letters can be addressed to Sen. McGovern at Room 4239, or Sen. Percy at Room 4321, Dirksen Building. Washington, D.C., 20510.

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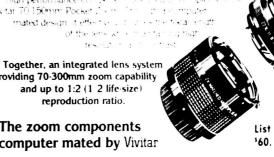
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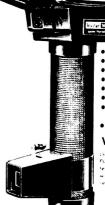
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By RENALDO MIGALDI State News Staff Writer

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Well, last week I spent some time talking about the Garage and mentioned that there were "other places in Lansing" where

you can listen to jazz music. Abdo's is one of those places Until eight or nine years ago. Abdo's was known as Rocky's Restaurant & Lounge. Since the management change, the interior decor appears to be virtually unaltered: lots of wood and red brown woodcolors, a dancefloor for dancing, some overstuffed easychairs in the corners, and a funky little poolroom off to the side where young South Lansing studs in their 20s play serious rotation and weekend slop with mean

cigarettes dangling from their lips. Six days a week, the main room of Abdo's is a sort of disco-rock retreat where the younger people dress up real nice and dance with ther fiance(e)s and the divorcees sit at their tables smiling and trying their best to look young. Music these days is by a band called Sweet Energy, a group of local rowdies which includes Danny and Ronnie Hernandez, which you'll surely remember from the late 60s and early 70s as members of Danny Hernandez And The Ones, one of those hot Lansing groups that never quite

This scene is somewhat different on Mondays, however, when the Dick Ott Trio does some post-bop and mood jazz for the people. I was there last Monday with my old highschool buddy Ingo Schraft, and we were buying each other 95-cent bottles of Andeker (Abdo's doesn't have draft beer or pitchers — it's weird when you take something for granted, and yelling for the trio to play some Thelonius Monk.

They said they knew some Monk numbers, but wouldn't play any. "Why?" I asked Ingo. - "Cuz this ain't the place for Monk. he said. He was right. I looked around at the smiling young men in their doubleknit slacks making smooth conversation with their young grinning Max Factored women "dates," and noticed that nobody seemed to be listening. If these cats tried to put two notes together that didn't sound like Muzak to this jazz is background music crowd, they'd probably get run out of

Hey, but they sounded OK (although their drummer needs a new set of ears), and Abdo's is not such a bad place to get drunk. unless you're looking for excitement. Of course, if you're really looking for excitement, you'd best get clean out of Mid Michigan and go to Chicago or something

'SLOW DANCE ON KILLING GROUND'

Arena Theatre's production super

By BILL HOLDSHIP State News Reviewer

William Hanley's Slow Dance On The Killing Ground is one of those dreary existential treatises on emotional decadence that were very popular off Broadway during the late '60s and early '70s. The motifs are existential archetypes - a Brooklyn ghetto setting and graphic discussions of such cheerful subjects as street mur ders, illegal abortions, prosti tute mothers, and Nazi concentration camps.

Slow Dance doesn't really work as entertainment. Its themes and views of life are much too dark and depressing. and it might work better as an aid for those who are debating suicide. However, despite its 1962 setting, the MSU Depart ment of Theatre was wise to revive the play, as its mood is pure 1970s. Hanley's major theme seems to be that al though each person chooses the dark street he travels in life," there is actually no choice since each leads to a dead end. With this perspective in mind, the Arena Theatre's production of Slow Dance is a pure triumph.

Director Morgan Rainwater's staging is great, although the play seems to drag several times during the first and third acts - something which may be more a fault of the playwright than the director. John Whiting's set is appropriate, and the Arena Theatre lends itself perfectly to the production. However, what contri butes mainly to the production's success is the superb east of three

Neal Howard Edwards is excellent as Randall, the emotionally deranged street jiver who has what may well be the theatre's weirdest Oedipus omplex since Prince Hamlet. M. Reid Downey is excellent as Mr. Glas, the apathetic and unemotional German immigrant who prefers to "watch the world go by" rather than get involved. Downey seems to Stitt's 'Runner Stumbles' to open Karl Malden, thought I'm not Martin is excellent as Rosie, the naive and pregnant N.Y.U Saturdays at 6 and 9 p.m. student who brings much Ticket prices range from \$3.75 needed comic relief to the student who brings much

saves nobody" through her observations of the other characters. Excellence seems to be the unanimous decision, although Martin may be just a notch better than the other two performers something which is saving a great deal.

Although it isn't necessarily a reviewer's job to question the director's choice of plays, I can't help wondering why this parti cular play was chosen for production. Slow Dance has a tone of hopelessness, helpless ness, and fatalistic pessimism running throughout it. While I believe that too much optimism in art is a severly dangerous concept, complete resignation especially at this time - may be even worse.

Nonetheless no matter what your views on life may by, Slow Dance On The Killing Ground is definitely worth checking out. I can guarantee that it won't leave you unmoved.



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The CWIS program has been in operation since 1969. providing an opportunity for hundreds of writers to share their knowledge and spur on budding authors and poets. In the past fiscal year, for example, writers have been working in 325 cooperating schools around the state.

The CWIS Program is available to both schools and community organizations, although the request for writers must be in the name of a school. Once the group or school acquires a writer, they are free to use him or her as they see fit. Some schools have reportedly been so pleased with the results of the program that they have invited writers back at their school's own expense.

Writers wishing to participate in the program are chosen by an advisory board from applications they have sent in. The only criteria for consideration is that the writer must have been published.

If a writer is chosen from the list of applicants, his name is placed in the CWIS Directory. Final selection of resident writers is made by the participating school. Writers then receive a fee of \$100 per day for each day spent in residency.

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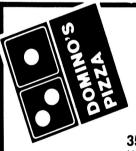
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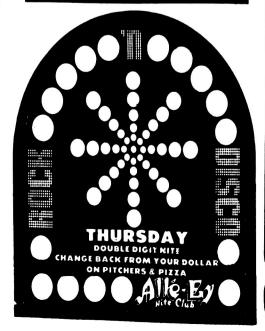
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Dismissals rock ASMSU cabinet

students of Michigan State," Vatter said. een myself, John

Black, the current director of the cabinet echoed the sentiments of the two, but was quick

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that personalities had to be the basis of a decision, but it is definitely the president's pre rogative to choose people that knows he can work with,"

carcinogen asbestos days to comment on the allegations. All asbestos Guy banned the use of asbestos in its est four naval vessels were com-

> Abbott said Navy officials have told him new ships are being built without asbestos insulation. 'But our experience here has been that we haven't seen any come out asbestos free yet.

> The union officials said they did not know if newer Navy ships serviced at other shipyards contained asbestos insulation.

> shipyard in March and found numerous oberva tions about asbestos at Long Beach and 42 of them were negative

> One finding: damaged and loose asbestos pads on the Tarawa.

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questions to the Navy are referred to Bullock, who said he must clear his answers with a

Abbott said in an interview this week.

The Associated Press learned that a Navy team from Washington inspected the Long Beach

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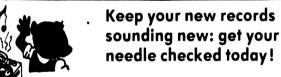
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"I can predict with confidence that it (the collective bargaining agent) will be the MSU Faculty Associates," Korth said.

Frank J. Blatt, president of AAUP, said he is confident that AAUP will be elected because of the success the organization has had at Wayne State University and Oakland University as a bargaining agent.

Another group of faculty members, Faculty Volunteers against Collective Bargaining, is urging faculty members to vote against the idea of collective bargaining

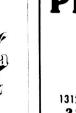
"We don't think it's in the interest of the faculty," said John Henderson, professor of economics. "A bargaining unit is not conducive to the way a University should be run."

Divorce party not a mockery

SURREY, British Columbia divorce, then immediately held party is a mockery on marriage a party, complete with decorated cake and disco music.

Cathy Lenz got a that's why I don't think this or anything like that," she said.

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Charlie Crumm said he could

not make a statement about Black but he did offer a com-

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Dan Jones is every bit as

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Stachowicz keeps himself busy

Spring practice for the MSU football team is a time for the players to work on the funda mentals of their own positions. and everyone is split up into little groups.

The quarterbacks are on one end of the field practicing their handoffs, the defensive lineman are practicing tackling and the defensive backs are working on pass coverages.

But there is one person who doesn't have a group to work with, even though he has one of the most important positions on

That's freshman punter Ray

38.8 yards per kick, led the Big Ten in punting was named to all All Big Ten Team.

With the graduation of kickers Tom Birney and Hans Neilsen, Stachowicz is the only returning kicking specialist working out this spring, so while everyone else has some one to practice with, the 6 foot 1. 187 pounder from Broad view. Ohio, is on his own.

"I keep myself busy," Stacho wiez said. "I keep kicking over and over. I do a lot of stretching Its a lot of fun."

Most of the time Stachowies finds somebody on the sidelines to kick with, but there are

practice by himself and find things to do.

While everyone else has an assistant coach over him, Stachowicz reports right to the

"Coach Rogers (head coach Darryl Rogers) is the kicking coach," he said. "He knows a lot and he shows me a lot. He gives me a lot of confidence.

If practices seem like a lonely place for a punter, the same holds true in the games. Stachowicz said that he and Rogers talk over the punting strategy before the game, and that's the only coaching he gets.

sidelines and I try to get mentally prepared," Stacho wicz said. "I always think out in my mind what I'm going to do and where I'm going to kick the

Stachowicz said his main objectives when punting are to get height and distance on the ball, but most importantly, to just get the ball off

There is one person that makes Stachowicz's life a little easier and that's center Mark

"He's really important to the kicking game," Stachowicz said.
"There's a lot of pressure on him to get the ball back to you.

Stachowicz started kicking when he was in the sixth grade. punted, kicked off, kicked field goals and extra points and played split end his senior year.

He still has hopes of being used as a field goal kicker but his days as a pass catcher are over, although he said he likes to work out with the receivers once in awhile to keep in practice.

For the future, Stachowicz said that he wants to get his kicking down to where it's "just a fluid motion," and he wants to keep improving every year -"just because it's only natural."



Detroit junior Dian Selke took the Bi Ten singles tenn title in the No. 5 pos tion last weekend MSU. Selke feels th team is at its per now as they travel o Eastern Michigan an face Kalamazoo home Friday.

Netters down CMU 8-1 for fifth season victory

By GAYLE JACOBSON State News Sports Writer

MT. PLEASANT - It was not the most ideal day for nine rousing games of tennis, but despite the cool and windy weather conditions here, MSU's men's tennis team continued its arduous climb out of the self-imposed basement standings they occupied, and have almost evened up their season record with Tuesday's 5.1 victory over Central Michigan.

This was the Spartans' fifth season win and their third in a roy following victories over Illinois and Purdue last weekend. The team record now stands at 5-6. Interestingly enough, last year's netters were also at 5-6 by May 4 and finished eighth in the Big Ten conference. The one major difference between the two squads is that coach Stan Drobac's 1977 netmen were far more experienced. The team consisted of one senior, four juniors, two sophomores and one freshman. The 1978 roster shows two seniors, one junior, one sophomore and three freshmen

The fact that Drobac's younger, more inexperienced team has matched last season's record is an important one and well worth remembering as the season progresses

Another item to keep in mind when the season finally winds down, will be the fnal records of the two teams. Last year's net men ended with a 7-7 mark, 3-6 against Big Ten competition.

With four more scheduled matches ahead of them, two against Big Ten foes, the Spartans have a good chance of finishing in front of the 1977 team. Not bad for a team that lost six of seven games on its spring trip and then began its regular season with five straight

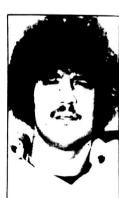
In the win over Central, now 6-16, the Spartans took five of their six singles matches in the minimum of two sets. Senior Tighe Keating knocked off Central's Mark Simcina 7.5, 6.2 while junior Steve Klemm topped Mike McNally 6-0, 6-4.

The Spartan freshmen did equally as well. Frank Willard went 4, 6-4 over John Rowerdink, Matthew Sandler defeated CMU's Scott Wilson 6-3, 7-6, and Steve Heitzner downed Al Benden 6-2.

MSU again swept its doubles matches, winning all three in just

At No. 1 doubles, Keating and Kevin McNulty topped Ron Arend and Simeina 6-2, 6-3. Klemm and Willard at No. 2 doubles for MSI downed McNally and Mike DeLong 6-3, 6-3, and Sandler and Heitzner wrapped up the Spartans' highest scoring match-up of the season thus far by defeating Wilson and Rowerdink 6.2, 6

"They (Central) were a very scrappy ballclub and I'm pleased with the way we played." Drobac said following the matches. "The kids played very well and I really liked their attitudes.



Al Pitts, 6-foot-4-inch, 250-pound starting center for MSU the past three seasons. was drafted by the Cleveland Browns in the sixth round of the college League's draft.

Spartans sweep twinbill over Western Michigan

By MIKE KLOCKE State News Sports Writer

seems one turn out of the starting

rotation has done wonders for MSU pitcher Larry Pashnick

The senior co-captain had been getting knocked around pretty good, so head coach Hanny Latwhiler vanked him out of the rotation for last weekend's games. But Pashnick, 2.4, was impressive Tuesday

MSU defeated Western Michigan in the first came of a doubleheader at Kalamazoo, 13. The Spartans also took the nightcap, 15.7. taising their record to 24-15 overall. MSU is 5.3 in Big Ten play.
"He (Pashnick) had real good stuff and

pitched very well." Litwhiler said.
In fact. Pashnick was cruising along with a

se hit shutout until the Broncos touched him for their only three runs in the bottom of the

Tom Schultz led MSU's hitting attack in the rst game with three hits.

In the second game, the Spartans put on a

By RICHARD L. SHOOK

UPI Sports Writer

who hopes to put his back-

ground in finance to good use,

and defensive end Al Baker

were Coach Monte Clark's first

draft choices for the Detroit

Detroit wound up with 10

yers out of the first six

rounds Tuesday - a total

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power-hitting display with seven extra-base hits among their 12 safeties.

Joe Lopez cracked his first homer of the eason, and Kirk Gibson, Dave Radke and Rodger Bastien all had triples.

An eight-run third inning was the key to the win in the nightcap.

Gary Tyler, pitching in his hometown picked up the win by hurling three innings and giving up only one run. Tyler relieved Rob Campion, whom Litwhiler said had good stuff, but was a bit wild.

MSU now hosts two vital Big Ten doubleheaders this weekend against Ohio State Saturday and Indiana Sunday. Both twinbills begin at 1 p.m. at Kobs Field.

During its spring trip to Texas, MSU defeated Indiana every time the clubs met. So does that mean the Hoosiers will be an easy team to take two from?

No. says Litwhiler

Lions get 10 players in draft;

Bradley only 'name' chosen

marred by only one note: the

botching of the handling of the

trade of six year veteran line

backer Jim Laslavic to San

Diego for the Chargers' picks in

San Diego released news of

the deal in New York --without telling the Lions, who

hadn't told their local press or

even had time to inform Laslav

"It's kind of tearing at

insides, for it's the most diffi

cult thing I've had to do since

becoming coach of the club," Clark said. "That's not my idea

strengthened our club with two

fine young players defensive

end Dan Gray of Rutgers and

guard Tony Ardizzone of

Northwestern who will devel-

the fifth and sixth rounds.

Those games didn't count down there," the Spartan mentor said. "Both teams were

op." Clark said.

in that round.

Players with raw potential to

be developed was the key phrase for the Lions' draft since

they took three offensive line

men in the fourth round who

they feel fit into that category.

Detroit had given its third

round choice to Cleveland last

Saturday for the privilege of

signing punter Tom Skladany,

certainly better than anyone

else the Lions could have taken

from Denver due to the Her-

man Weaver trade, and Balti-

deal, Detroit stocked up on

linemen by taking 250-pound

tackle William Fifer of West

Texas State, 260-pound guard

Homer Elias of Tennessee

State and center Larry Tearry

The next round, with choices

Selke, Netters ready for EMU, Kalamazoo

By JERRY BRAUDE State News Sports Writer

It took junior Diane Selke three years to accomplish her older sister's feat of winning an individual Big Ten title, and last weekend she did

Now that the pressure is off, she is ready to look forward to the rest of the season "I'm still trying to come back down from

winning it." Selke said. "I still have more to look forward to, especially on how I do in the state Selke is also confident that the team can win

its two matches today at Eastern Michigan and tomorrow against Kalamazoo College on the varsity courts adjacent to Spartan Stadium. "We feel like we should be able to beat them,"

Selke said. "Last year, we didn't have much of a problem even though there were a few close

Last weekend, Selke won the Big Ten crown in the No. 5 singles position with a 6-4, 6-2 win over Lisa Reed.

Her older sister, Sue Selke, won the Big Ten title in the No. 1 singles position for three consecutive years while she played for the Spartans from 1971 to 1974 "She was happy when I told her that I won it."

Selke said. "She did influence me with the big sister stuff."

Selke came close to winning the Big Ten title at the No. 5 position last year, being MSU's only seeded player, but she lost in the finals.

Her freshman year. Selke won the No. Ten doubles championship with Debbie Mac sarin, and she also took the No. 2 singles consolation championship that year.

The Big Ten tournament came at just the right time when Selke conquered her year long hassle with injuries

She first hurt her foot in October and was on

crutches for a month.

That was the worst I ever hurt myself and it was the longest I had been off too."

After that she injured an achilles tendon other foot, and the muscle spasms in her ba still present.

"My back is now feeling better," Selkes forget about the pain when I'm on the cou

With top singles and doubles player I Mascarin and No. 4 singles player Je Brielmaier out of the line up last weeken Spartans placed sixth, but Selke was still p

peak right now," Selke said. "Our team helped me a lot, and I'm sure it helped H MacTaggart reach the finals since she was freshman. We have been sticking together

Selke first started playing in a park recreation program, Her instructor Jim K took her and other players to tournament stayed with Kerwin until high school, whe earned All City honors on Detroit Redfort School men's team.

She came to MSU because she like

Although Hatton is no longer coachin team, Selke is still pleased with first year Earl Rutz.

"He knows his tennis. He's been working lot harder on drills and conditioning.

really helps." Selke said. Selke is presently pleased with her

'My game can always improve, and I still

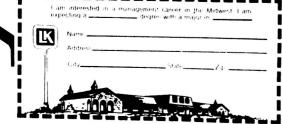
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"We played pretty well, and all of us are

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lydar Derby's best bet

By BILL MOONEY

Farm hasn't had a Kentucky Derby winner for ten Farm nash t had a reentary perby winner for ten damiral and Mrs. Gene Markey, owners of the grandest fadmiral and Mrs. Gene Markey, owners of the grandest fad old Kentucky racing stables, have got a thoroughbred and old Kentucky racing scauces, have got a thoroughbred
be the top choice in the 104th run for the roses at owns this Saturday. And Lord!, can he run.

owns all what thoroughbred horse racing should be: the elegance, the valor, the strength, majesty, heart the elegantile has humiliated his opposition this year in winning a ong sprint at Hialeah and three mile and one eighth stake Flamingo, the Florida Derby, and last Thursday's Stakes and Keeneland. His winning margins have ranged 10 113 lengths. His times have been excellent: 1:46 and a in the Flamingo, 1:47 in the Florida Derby.

k that Alydar wins is magnified by the way he wins. He

heak from the starting gate very quickly and will dawdle healfmile or so, and then suddenly soar into high gear and abilimine of so, and street deading soar into nign gear and les that, you can't stop him. His jockey, Jorge Velasquez, add rider: indeed, as good as they come.

onation of past performance, good handicapping, and sality many people are rooting for Alydar simply because (alumet) will send this colt to the post as an odds on Sturday. Of course, the problem for those who like longer ire not swept away by sentiments is that a winning ticket coll not pay very much, perhaps \$4.20 or \$3.80 or so. But number of other good colts in the race, several of whom they run up to peak form.

ed a big, handsome chestnut, has been mopping up on the gthis year. His only two defeats came last year to Alydar, athe Calumet colt four times. Affirmed is trained by Laz

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istory of mid-Michigan," said Tim Staudt, sports g WJIM TV and chairman of this year's tournament.

the Midwest has been held right here in

years ago, and is ridden by Steve Cauthern, the 18-year-old wonder whose mounts won over \$6 million last year. Affirmed has won by genuinely impressive margins: eight lengths in the Santa Anita Derby, three lengths in the Hollywood Derby. West coast experts point out that while his times have not been outstanding, he runs fast enough to win and that's all that's needed. But his staying power is somewhat suspect. In the Hollywood Derby a couple of weeks ago. Cauthern had to hit him a dozen times with the whip as he ran through the stretch. The Kentucky Derby is a mile and a quarter, an eighth of a mile longer than either of the California races, and the stretch run at Churchill Downs, measuring 1,234 feet, is the second longest in North America. It has worn down

many a front runner, which is exactly what Affirmed is.

Don't sell Affirmed short, though. The Kentucky Derby has hosted a number of front running winners in recent years: Riva Ridge in 1972, Bold Forbes in 1976, Triple Cown winner Seattle Slew last year. But don't bet your next mortgage payment on him either. Come from behind horses of Alydar's like have won many a Derby. Secretariat came from dead last in a field of 13 in 1973 to do it, setting a track record in the process.

If you are looking for a little longer odds, you might try Sensitive Prince. Bloodlines are oh so important in thoroughbred horse racing, and Sensitive Prince has genes to spare. His sire, Majestic Prince, won the 1969 Kentucky Derby in a magnificent stretch duel with Arts and Letters, the two of them charging the entire length of the straightaway heads apart. Sensitive Prince has only raced six times in his career, but he has won them all, setting several track records in the process. He is another front runner, seemingly about to reach his peak, and is ridden by the very capable, if unheralded, Mickey Solomone

The biggest plus in Sensitive Prince's favor, though, may lie in the fact that he is trained by Allen Jerkens who is . . . well . . amazing. He has an extraordinary knack for pulling upsets. Three times his Beau Purple beat Kelso, the leading money winner of all time. And in 1973, he twice beat the illustrious Secretariat, with Onion in the Whitney at Saratoga and with Prove Out in the Woodward at Belmont Park, New York. Beau Purple, Onion, and Prove Out all were sprinters (as is Sensitive Prince) and forever solidified Jerkens' reputation as a most formidable opponent.

Sensitive Prince is another front runner and while no one is sure whether or not he has the staying power to win the Derby, don't underestimate him (I like his chances better than those of Affirmed). The last time he raced was at Keeneland two weeks ago. He romped by five and a half lengths.

Slightly longer will be the odds on Believe It, the likeable little crowd pleaser who won the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct so impressively two weeks ago. His time in that race was a fraction under 1:50, not spectacular for a mile and an eighth, but the strong move he made to come from last place to take a six length lead in the stretch most assuredly was. Consider, too, that jockey Eddie Maple did not once go to the whip. Believe It came in second to Alydar in the Florida Derby and fourth in the Flamingo, but he did beat the Calumet colt in the Remsen Stakes last year. The odds on him should be at least a healthy 6- or 7-to-1. Not bad for a Wood Memorial winner. Not bad at all.

If 15-to-1 or higher is more to your liking, you might try Espos Foibles. The winner of this year's Louisiana and Arkansas Derbies, Espos Foibles looked fairly threatening until last Saturday when he came in second, an embarrassing six lengths behind Batonnier in the one mile, \$10,000 Stepping Stone Stakes at Churchill Downs. He has a very good jockey, the fast maturing Chris McCarron. His chances would improve somewhat if it rains heavily and the track comes up muddy: he has a proved record in the slop, but, then, so do Alydar, Affirmed, and Sensitive Prince.

Predictions are tough to make on horse races. A number of variables can happen, most of them unpredictable, all affecting the outcome. But don't be surprised if you see the devil's red and blue silks of Calumet Farm being escorted to the winner's circle on Saturday. I'd wager a dollar on it. No, make that two. On Alydar.

Spartan centerfielder Kirk Gibson beats the throw to second base during MSU's doubleheader sweep over Illinois Sunday. MSU will attempt to keep its four-game winning streak alive this weekend, host-

State News Robert Kazlaff ing crucial doubleheaders against Big Ten opponents Ohio State on Saturday and Indiana on Sunday. Both twinbills begin at 1 p.m. at Kobb's Field.

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Seeding in the tournament went to Western Michigan in

the No. 1 spot with a 17-7 record, followed by Grand Valley, 17-4, Ferris State, 9-7, and Calvin, 8-8.

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Rep. George Cushingberry, D Detroit, would face up to 15 years in prison.
"I just feel it's about time for bosses to quit

abusing employees by intimidating them and coercing them into performing sexual favors or be faced with losing a job," Cushingberry said.

A co-sponsor of the bill, Rep. Barbara-Rose

Collins, D-Detroit, added: "I've been a working woman since I was 17 and I know it's fairly common for bosses to pat a woman on the behind

pinch a breast or steal a kiss.
"Women have historically put up with things like this because they feel they have no choice, that it's a man's world," Collins said. "We are attempting to give women one more piece of

armor to protect themselves with. bosses

Cushingberry said he is introducing the bill now because of society's increased awareness of sexual abuse by persons in "position of author-

ity."
"I can't document that this sort of sexual intimidation is happening in Lansing, but you hear the same rumors I do," he said.

Introduction of the bill comes on the heels of a

sex discrimination suit in Detroit filed by a 31 year old voman who claimed she was fired by her boss for rejecting his sexual advances. The federal court jury ruled, however, that there was no sex discrimination involved.

Collins said that under current laws, the only legal recourse for sexually abused female employees is to file a discrimination suit or to seek criminal charges against her boss such as



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Simmons said Kappa Alpha Psi initiated the project as a fraternity community project.

S. Africa guidelines

(continued from page 3) specific points, he continued. He suggested that during the interim while corpora-tions are withdrawing from South Africa, profits should be put into black education

programs.

The suggestion drew dissenting response from members of the audience who maintained the only appropriate course of action was complete withdrawal.

Steve Terry, assistant in the office of the vice president of business and finance,

using profits for the educational programs might show proof of a corporation's willingness to withdraw.

Wiley offered to bring a film on South Africa has been banned by the South African government, to the next committee meeting.

The committee accepted the proposal and has tenta tively scheduled its next meeting for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Board Room of the Hannah Admin istration Building.

Mexican meal begins Chicano days

(continued from page 3)

Mario Garza, an MSU social work graduate student and Ingham County commissioner, will read poetry, along with Deborah Tellez Scott and Manuel Sepulveda, both of Lansing. and other events, Gonzales

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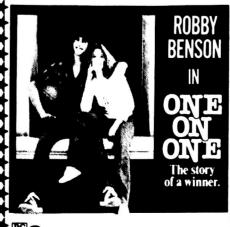
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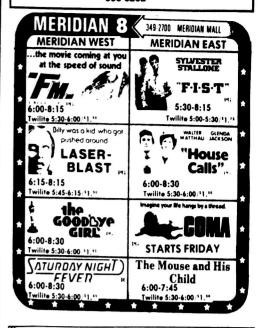
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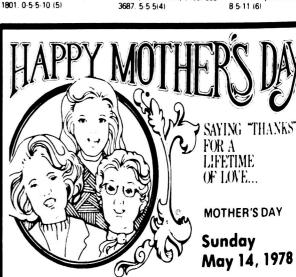
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Christian Science Organization meets at 6:30 tonight, 337A Case Hall.

Aikido, Japanese martial art, meets from 8:30 to 10 tonight and Tuesday, 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Judo Room, Men's IM Bldg.

Attention Kappa Delta Pi members! Important meeting at 7:30 tonight, Union Oakroom, not May 9 as previously run.

Students interested in Energy! Discussion on Developmental Energy Studies Program at 12:40, 1:50, 3, and 4:10 p.m. today, 332

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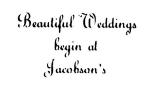
Sigma Delta Chi initiation banquet is Thursday, May 11. Sign up in the Journalism Building. There's still time to join.

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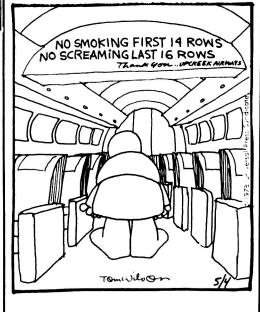
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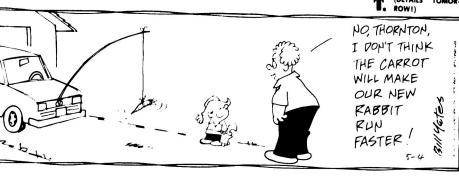


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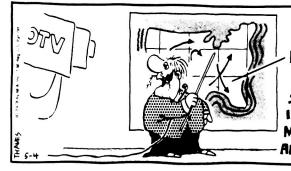
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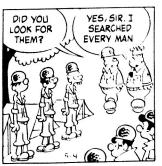


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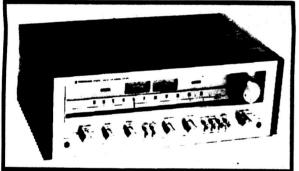
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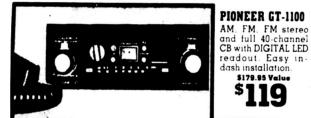
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