

the State Ne

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 66 FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1977

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

arter's energy plan approval pushed

NGTON (AP) — Administration gan the process of convincing the a hesitant Congress Thursday sident Jimmy Carter's tough ogram was good for them.

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RE HOURS TO 10 P.M THRU SATURD

> House Press Secretary Jody id Carter recognizes that his standby gasoline tax alone will le energy constraints.

d the purpose of the tax, which se by five cents per gallon annually simum of 50 cents each year that consumption exceeds stated tarpose a challenge.

said the administration feels that can people will respond, if they nd, to goals "and impose on them small penalty . . . and that is the

See related stories on page 20.

At the Agriculture Department, a senior

additional 2 or 3 per cent by 1980. The official, Deputy Secretary John White, said that estimate was based on the prices might not go up any faster than they ould anyway.

Meanwhile, the House took the first step

toward moving the wide-ranging energy program through Congress by unanimously voting to establish a 37-member special committee to handle the program.

Budget Director Bert Lance told a news briefing that the program could have a temporary adverse impact on the economy but that the long-term effect would be beneficial.

Lance acknowledged that the energy program should boost the inflation rate by one-quarter to one-half per cent a year for the next four years and that it would increase the federal deficit by \$1.2 billion to \$2.6 billion in fiscal year 1978 and by \$7 billion to \$15 billion through 1985, mainly as the result of increasing the nation's strategic oil stockpile.

an uphill battle

of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, was one of a number of congressional leaders to suggest that the President's gasoline tax proposal may be

"I don't see Congress approving" such a tax, Jackson said. He said Carter's proposal isn't big enough to effectively save gasoline.

"It's like coffee, people will still buy it," Jackson said. He said the only effective tax in curbing consumption would be a whop-ping one, sending gasoline prices immediately to more than \$1 a gallon. And he said

However, Jackson said the gasoline tax proposal is "really the smallest part of the whole energy package." He said Congress will probably go along with many other elements in the package.

Carter's program calls for saving energy by making gas guzzling automobiles, gaso-line, oil and natural gas more expensive and by giving consumers and businesses tax breaks for energy conservation measures.

Republicans in the Senate currently are working on their own energy plan, and Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said the GOP hoped to offer its proposal

posal for stressing conservation more than increased energy production, a complaint also voiced by Democrats from oil and gas producing states.

brvin ming MSU?

g's All-American basketball player hnson has decided to enroll at ource close to the Wolverines State News Thursday night.

ing to the source, Johnson signed nal letter of intent with last night. Johnson will publicly his decision at a 9 a.m. press

ighly sought-after Johnson chose its Big Ten rival and conference U.M. The Everett star had schools and the University of

will join his close friend Jay on the MSU campus. Vincent Johnson's rival, Lansing Easthe past three years and signed his ntent with the Spartans April 13. by Johnson's 32-point scoring aververett Vikings captured the Class asketball title last month edging am Brother Rice in the final

n is considered by many basketrts to be the best college prospect from the state of Michigan since Busschere left Detroit Austin and to stardom at the University of nd later with the NBA's New York

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purpose of the standby tax."

"It would certainly be our hope that it would not be imposed," he said.

official cautioned that if Carter's full package of energy proposals goes into effect, consumer food prices could go up an

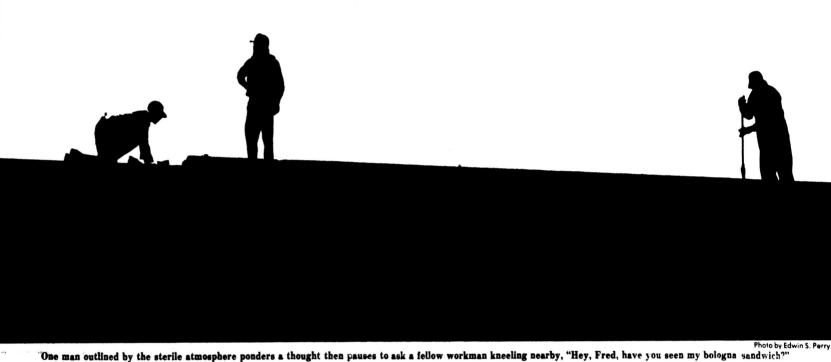
"worst scenario." He said that if energy conservation efforts are successful, food

Democratic leaders acknowledged that getting Carter's program approved will be

Chairperson Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.,

Congress won't buy that approach, either.

by the end of the month. Republicans have criticized Carter's pro-



Trustee chastised in documents dispute

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON

State News Staff Writer The MSU Board of Trustees refused Thursday to allow discussion during today's public meeting about the possibility of releasing all documents concerning the recent investigation of the Data Processing Department.

The board voted in favor, however, of allowing Trustee Michael Smydra, D-East

Lansing, to add to today's agenda a discussion about the possibility of public release of all documents related to the NCAA recruiting violation investigation at MSU in 1975 and 1976.

The Data Processing documents and the possibility of their release will, however, be discussed by the board audit committee, of which Smydra is a member, prior to today's

The committee will meet at 8 a.m. today in 413 Administration Bldg. Smydra, who attempted to include these

and two other items on today's action agenda, said he was presenting them to the board for discussion to determine whether any action should be taken.

"I'm assuming that there is no trustee who doesn't want to see things discussed," he said.

His was the lone vote in favor of discussing the release of the Data Processing information, however.

Trustee Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills, chastised Smydra for attempting to have the items added to the public meeting

"I'm going to vote against all of them," he said, "because I think they are all im-

Before discussion of the agenda, Stevens attacked the State News and its sources for publication of the Data Processing Department investigation through what he called 'erroneous sources.

Trustees Jack Stack, R-Alma; and John Bruff, D-Fraser, requested that Smydra agree to discussion of the Data Processing documents during the board audit committee meeting this morning instead of in the formal session. Bruff, who served on the University's

select committee investigating the NCAA scandal, said he had several good reasons for not wanting the NCAA documents released to the public, but he would be willing to discuss those reasons if the trustees chose to.

Another item Smydra unsuccessfully asked to be added to the agenda was a resolution supporting federal copyright

The request for the resolution was a (continued on page 15)



friday

nvictions ll not be viewed

INGTON (AP) - The Su-Court has voted not to review tergate cover-up convictions of Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and White House aides H.R. Halded John D. Ehrlichman, National adio reported Thursday.

ation said the justices voted 5 the court's secret, weekly nce last Friday to deny the three lest for review. An announce the decision is being delayed by ustice Warren E. Burger b (continued on page 22)

Ex-prof to continue legal battle with MSU

By ANNE STUART State News Staff Writer

After eight years of legal battles with countless setbacks. John R. Hildebrand remains determined to continue fighting for his First and Fourteenth Amendment

The former MSU professor of social science and Latin American studies, discharged from MSU in 1969, said that he is taking steps to appeal the recent Federal District Court decision against him to the U.S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

Federal District Court Judge Noel Fox handed down a ruling in favor of the University last month. Hildebrand had filed suit in 1971 against the MSU Board of Trustees and five University officials,

ry gains presidency;

SJ decision upheld

By NUNZIO M. LUPO

State News Staff Writer

Sarry was finally seated as Student Board president of ASMSU Thursday by the of Eldon R. Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs.

meeting with the All-University Elections Commission (AUEC) on Wednesday,

ker upheld the decisions of two judiciaries stating Barry and the Spartan Spirit

not invalidated for falling to sign a spending report.

University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) earlier ruled that Spartan Spirit was not and their decision was upheld by the Student Faculty Judiciary (SFJ), elighted that justice has been served," Barry said. He called Nonnamaker's fortherick.

ion, Nonnamaker said, he reviewed the decisions of both SFJ and AUSJ. The directed to AUEC counsel Timothy Cain, said: "After weighing both your sand those of the Student-Faculty Judiciary, I have decided to affirm the

of the judiciary. Their point by point arguments appear sound to me and I don't

ad some merit, it was not strong enough to make me make a decision other than I

could express my own any better."

terview after his opinion was released, Nonnamaker said the AUEC arguments.

(continued on page 15)

charging denial of the constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and due process

Prior to filing the suit, Hildebrand had spent over two years going through the campus grievance procedures and the Michigan Employment Relations Commis sion (MERC).

Those named in the suit were: President Clifton R. Wharton Jr.; John Cantlon, vice president for research and graduate studies, who was the University provost when the suit was filed; University College Dean Edward A. Carlin: Clinton A. Snyder. professor of social science; and Douglas Dunham, then-department chairperson of

Hildebrand testified that Dunham told him before the tenure hearing he would never receive tenure and that he had threatened another nontenured social science professor with termination in a letter because of his support for Hildebrand.

"We will appeal immediately to the higher court, but it could be several years before we can get a hearing," he said after Fox's ruling. "If necessary, we will eventually go all the way to the Supreme Court."

The ex-employe left a full professorship at a Texas university to accept a joint appointment with the Social Science and Latin American Studies departments from Sept. 1, 1967, to Sept. 1, 1969. However, he was salaried only through the Social Science Department. In 1968 he was denied tenure and subsequently discharged.

He spent his last year on the payroll going through campus grievance pro-cedures and the tenure commission.

After he was removed from the University payroll, he attempted to file a complaint with MERC, charging the University with unfair labor practices. MERC rejected the charges in 1970.

Hildebrand then tried to file a suit in the (continued on page 12)

Cancelation curtails 'Equus' enthusiasm



EQUUS

Over 2,000 tickets were sold for the Tuesday performance of PAC's production of "EQUUS," and like the hundreds of programs, they remain unused.

By JOHN CASEY State News Staff Writer

Enthusiasm turned into disappointment for the Performing Arts Company's cast of "Equus" this week when Theatre Depart-ment chairperson Frank Rutledge informed them of the cancelation previous to the final dress rehearsal on Monday night.

"It was an unfortunate situation for the play to be canceled," said Sandra Dunbar, cast as the conventional and religious mother in the play. "Equus" was to be Dunbar's first PAC production.

Even though she was disappointed at the cancelation because of all the "hard work and rehearsals that went into the show, Dunbar said she involved herself into the character and benefited from the experi-

"I don't feel as if I wasted these weeks out of my life," she added.

Playing opposite Dunbar in "Equus" was Larry Wood, the authoritarian father. Though he agreed that the play's nonproduction was unfortunate, Wood said he could not understand the "gamble" Rutledge took in attempting to obtain the play's

copyright.
"I would have not done what he (Rutledge) did," said the doctoral student in theatre management and arts administra-

(continued on page 22)





2 NEW Straps

RCIS



Cuba denies intervention in Zaire

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — The Cuban government said Thursday it does not have "the slightest responsibility, either directly or indirectly," for the fighting in

The statement, distributed to members of the American press accompanying a U.S. trade delegation here, criticized Morocco for sending troops to Zaire, "with the pretext that it was reacting to

the presence of Cuban military forces in that country."

"Our country does not have the slightest responsibility either directly or indirectly, for the events in Zaire. Neither has Cuba contributed to the preparation of the Zairean citizens who are fighting today against the government of Mobutu," the statement said.

Pakistan imposes martial law on cities

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The politically besieged government of Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhuttosaid Thursday it was imposing martial law in the three violence-torn cities of Zarachi, Lahore and Hyderabad.

The three cities have been centers for continuing demonstrations by the political opposition during the past six weeks. The opposition has denounced alleged rigging of the March 7 national elections and demanded Bhutto's resignation.

The declaration of martial law means an end to all political activity and agitation in the three cities.

Both Karachi and Hyderabad were put under curfew early Thursday after rival political factions clashed. Security forces shot and killed two alleged curfew violators and wounded two others in Hyderabad early Thursday.

Former general executed in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A former top general accused but never tried for leading an abortive military coup was executed Thursday by a single burst from the submachine gun of a one-man firing squad, military sources said.

It was Thailand's first execution for political reasons in almost 40 years. The doomed man, Chalard Hiranyasiri, had also been accused of killing a progovernmental general in the coup attempt last month.

Witnesses said Chalard's eyes were

A Buddt st monk preached a sermon to the 53-year-old former deputy army commander in his final minutes, and the executioner asked if he had anything to tell his family. Chalard, appearing calm, handed the corporal a will, the witnesses



Saturday mail delivery may end

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saturday mail delivery may be terminated by the end of this year, a Postal Service source said Thursday.

A federal study commission on Monday recommended a cutback to five deliveries per week to save \$412 million per year for the Postal Service, which has a history of heavy deficits.

The mail agency the next day took what one Postal Service source called "the first step" to reducing deliveries.

A letter was sent to the four unions of postal workers that said "the Postal

Service wishes to advise you that the Postal Service is commencing serious study of the proposed change to five-day delivery service.

The letter, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, invited the union presidents to an April 29 meeting to discuss cutting back de-

Any reduction in mail deliveries likely would arouse heavy opposition in Congress, where the commission's proposal was criticized strongly.

Army plans disposal of chemicals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army said Thursday it plans the safe disposal of about 1,500 batches of obsolete chemical warfare agents, some of them lethal, once used in training.

The batches, ranging in quantity from less than one ounce to as much as 100 4 ounces, are in glass bottles, pellets and

The Army filed notice of its intention to move the batches, some dating about 40 years, to the Rocky Mountain Arsenal.

Denver, Colo., from 15 military bases in 10 states and Guam.

Most of the batches are in three states, Hawaii (558), Utah (267), and Nevada

Lesser numbers are located in Alaska, California, Georgia, New York, North Carolina, Virginia and Washington.

After experts at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal complete the pilot disposal of the 1,500 batches, the Army said, it will decide whether to get rid of another 19,250 batches in the same manner.



State seeks inmate emergency housing

LANSING (UPI) — State officials are making contingency plans for the emergency housing of inmates in case of a major prison disturbance this summer

Next week, the state Department of Corrections will begin seeking sites for the emergency housing of prisoners in the event of any of the state's prison

living units are destroyed in a prison riot. this year. But they said severe over-

The officials, however, said they had no particular reason to expect trouble crowding in the prison system has left them with no place to transfer inmates if existing facilities are damaged in a

Business tax breaks retained by Senate in stimulation move

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted 74 to 20 Thursday to retain business tax breaks worth \$3.3 billion in a tax-cut bill designed to stimulate the

conomy. President Jimmy Carter had

recommended deleting this provision along with the \$50 tax rebates or payments to some 200 million individual Ameri-

The Senate already had taken the rebates out of the bill

but refused to eliminate the business tax breaks despite arguments that it was inequitable to continue them while denying the \$50 rebate to

The provisions authorizing



to \$447.40, and the maximum

benefit for a working man retiring this year at the same

age will go from \$412.70 to \$437.10.

The minimum benefit for

President Jimmy Carter met with Portuguese Prime Minister Mario Soares Thursday to discuss joint strategy for gaining international financial support for Portugal's faltering economy.

Social Security beneficiaries to get 5.9 per cent increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nearly 35.5 million Americans who receive Social Security or Supplemental Security Income will get a 5.9 per cent increase in

benefits starting July 1. The size of the automatic increase, announced Thursday by the Department of Health. Education and Welfare, reflects

the rise in the cost of living

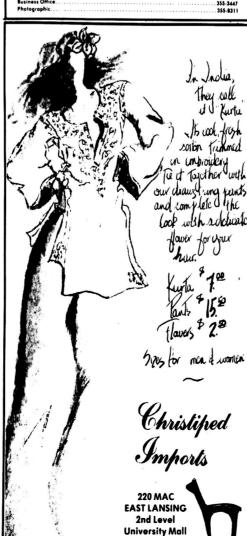
during the 12 months that ended

This means the average Social Security monthly benefit for an elderly couple, both of whom are on Social Security, will go from \$377 to \$400. The average retired worker living alone will get a \$13 increase, raising the

monthly benefit to \$234. The maximum benefit for a

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Republicans, meanwhile. agreed to press ahead with a proposal for a permanent individual tax cut. Sen Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., one of the authors of the proposal, said it would mean a

> after exemptions and deducsons, he said, would receive a cash payment "so this would

tax saving of about \$200 a year

for persons with income in the

range of \$12,000 to \$18,000

help the working poor."

Carter has said he would veto

legislation containing any se the \$3.3 billion tax break over a permanent reductions. two-year period allow busipermanent reductions.

Senate Republican Lea
Howard H. Baker Jr. 1
reporters "there is even
need now of such relief be
of the extra tax burders 1
would be created by the Pa
dent's energy proposal."

Asked separately larger credit for investment in productive equipment or a new credit based on increased

dent's energy proposal."

Asked separately whe Carter's intention to vote permanent tax cut made effort futile, both Javis Baker cited Carter's change mind on the \$50 may ment.

mind on the \$50 payments. "He has learned what other presidents have learn Javits said. "You have to t account of the strong feeling the country . . . If there strong feeling for this, he have to work it out ... He's dug in."

U.S. may send envoys to Cub

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter Administration considering the assignment of American diplomats in Cuba $f_{\rm W}$ first time since the 1961 break in relations between the

At the same time, sources in Washington said Thursday U.S.-Cuban maritime talks will be resumed shortly in Havana Terence Todman, the assistant secretary of state for a American affairs, heading the U.S. delegation.

These developments suggest acceleration toward the restion of relations with Cuba after a break of more than 16 ye However, one official here said, "It's premature to expect the would have someone down there next week." Todman would be the highest-ranked American diplomate

to Cuba since the United States broke with the Castro regin Delegates from the two estranged countries held face talks last month on settling maritime boundaries. Both the last States and Cuba have a 200-mile fishing zone but are only 90 a A State Department spokesperson said no time or place been set for the next round of talks. He told reporters it

"logical" that Todman would head the U.S. delegation since presided at the first round. At present, Switzerland represents Americans in Cuba Czechoslovakia looks after Cubans here. In diplomatic a inology, that is called third-country representation.

The opening of "interest sections" with American diplos present in the Swiss Embassy in Havana and Cubans atlash the Czechoslovakian Embassy in Washington would mov working woman retiring at age 65 this year will go from \$422.40

relationship up a notch. Carter said the United States had not exchanged views Cuba on the subject. He said a number of options are

consideration. Others open to the administration, if it chooses to establish form of ties with Cuba, include an exchange of officials or a la exchange of ambassadors. An exchange of ambassador

considered highly unlikely at this point. Late last month, the Carter Administration took another toward improving U.S.-Cuban relations by lifting the ban of



Won

Michigan State N

By JUDY P State News St er florist shop-office, to her history as a working



Sound sy

Put 100 verbose politic tof confusion. The Mic At first, legislators ke ere saying. But grad Ypsilanti, the acting sp lto communicate with That's because they v

Coke add

key Hall discovered T ms someone forgot cidentally" pulled on chine and lines of pop of vending machine like

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lembers of the Provost R asons given for a commi a "phony, wheel-spinnin arold Hart, professor mittee after it was read demic Council.

committee was reactiv wost. Provost Lawren come president of Okl hough most members sa mation were a matter

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quality There's an The Pa We we our beer. W Pabst Blue like Pabst t

tasting bee PABST.

Woman active in community, business

State News Staff Writer The no-nonsense exterior of Lucille The nonlinearise extends of Lucille Belen, usually present at Lansing City Belen, usually problem away as she sits in Council meetings, melts away as she sits in

florist shop-office, talking pleasantly of her norms, snop-ornice, tanking pie-her history as a working woman. her nistory as a working working.
And with 21 years as a city counciland as the owner of a busy Lansing orist shop, there is a lot of history to talk

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"My family brought us up to think women were not any different from men. As a woman I have never considered myself handicapped. I've never been treated that way," she said.

Born and raised in Lansing, the activities of the 64-year-old businesswoman read Ingham County Board of Health. like a community chest directory: member of the board of directors for the Lansing

for the Arts; past president of ZONTA (a service organization of businesswomen); member of Lansing Business and Pro fessional Women; chairperson of the Belen's family has been in the floral business for 40 years. Her political background emanates from her family back-ground as well — her late mother, Elizabeth

Chamber of Commerce; chairperson of the

Board of Trustees of Ingham Medical

state legislature from Ingham County. Her brother, Fred, was postmaster general under Lyndon B. Johnson, and several photographs of Fred, including one of him shaking hands with Gerald Ford, hang on her office wall.

Belen, was the first woman elected to the

Other mementos dress the walls myriad awards and plaques she has won, photographs of Harry S. Truman, Scapy Williams, and Eleanor Roosevelt.

Belen said her experiences as a florist have complemented her role as a politician. "You get to know your customers because you serve people at times of emotional peaks," she said. "You relate to

Belen started out to be a doctor, attending MSU for a while. She never finished school, saying the only person who ever discouraged her was a female doctor.

In 1934 she went to work for the state Liquor Control Commission as a secretary. helping with the family business and learning stenography in her time off.
She later worked for the National Youth

Administration as a secretary before going to work full time in the florist shop.

In her work as a florist over the years. Belen said she has done just about every job there is. Her school of floral design, a concentrated one-week course which she has taught annually for 25 years, has brought students from as far away as

"I've certainly been happy with my life," she said when asked if she were sorry she

Gerald Miller, professor of communication, said though Wharton

'never specifically asked us to re-evaluate our positions" he did

"It seemed to me that the criteria (for provost) were on a questionnaire type form," he said. "I wasn't terribly pleased. It seemed sort of unusual at the time."

Miller added that he "was not totally satisfied with the

John Wakeley, professor of social science, said the committee

could have been used better than it was. He said he would prefer not to have a rating committee but instead wanted a selection

(continued on page 11)

hand out a questionnaire at one of the final meetings.



sound system confuses House

Put 100 verbose politicians in a room with no microphones and what happens? A to confusion. The Michigan House returned from its Easter break Tuesday to find at the sound system was out of whack.

At first, legislators kept the volume down in an attempt to hear what others are saying. But gradually, as noise levels increased, Rep. Gary Owen. ypsilanti, the acting speaker, reminded the House that in the old days members to communicate without microphones and were much more courteous toward

that's because they were all Republicans!" a fellow lawmaker shouted from

the sound system was back in order by Wednesday.

By NANCY ROGIER

State News Staff Writer

a "phony, wheel-spinning operation."

become president of Oklahoma University.

embers of the Provost Rating Committee reacted diversely to

easons given for a committee member's resignation who said it

rold Hart, professor of chemistry, resigned from the mittee after it was reactivated at the April 5 meeting of

committee was reactivated to assist Wharton in selecting a

provost. Provost Lawrence Boger will be leaving MSU on June

bough most members said they felt the reasons for Hart's pation were a matter of interpretation, some shared his

Coke adds life to Berkey Hall

here may be no such thing as a free lunch in this world, but some students in key Hall discovered Thursday that free Coke isn't bad.

ems someone forgot to lock the machine after filling it. And when one student dentally" pulled on the door, it opened and exposed the insides of the thine and lines of pop cans. Students milling about in the hall were attracted to vending machine like flies and soon made quick work of emptying it.

never went back to MSU.

"That's one of the things I'm going to do when I retire," she said.

As a woman, Belen said she has sometimes been left out of informal business and political dealings such as men's business

When she was first elected to the City Council, the male members would have discussions at the bar after the meetings. She said she was never one to drink much and wouldn't go along. She learned how to use other means instead.

"If I wanted to get things done, I couldn't always bring it up (continued on page 11)





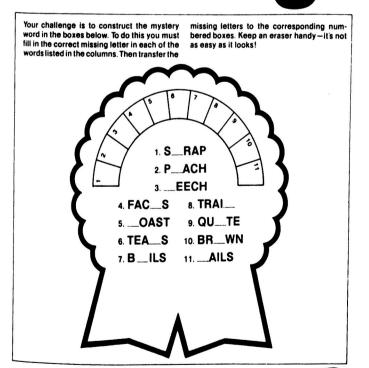
challenge.

SOME DISPLEASED WITH RATING PROCEDURE

ommittee members differ on charges

opinions of last year's committee.

procedure" of the committee.



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Day: June 27 - Aug. 5 Eve: June 20 - Aug. 5

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Mathematics

... and many other

Americans face hard choices on energy

Rhetoric will not fill your gas tank.

Do not be misled by those skeptical of the energy crisis. It is real, it is here, and no amount of talk will produce new oil.

President Carter has introduced an energy program which contains both plusses and minuses, and whose features often seem to be ambivalent and working at cross-purposes. On balance, though, the program appears to be a shift into the proper gear.

Carter will have to display an immense amount of leadership talent to shepherd his program through Congress while at the same time convincing the public that the crisis is real, and not something concocted by major oil companies.

We are a nation of energy gluttons, hooked on an ethos of overconsumption that has been promoted for decades by the capitalist system. This condition is unlikely to change until the energy shortage breathes down our pocketbooks.

Carter should be commended for his decision to allow the American people to try to hit conservation targets on their own. Gasoline taxes will be imposed on a progressively stricter level only if Americans fail to reduce their consumption of this dwindling commodity.

The plan to tax cars which do not meet federal gas mileage standards is excellent, as is the plan to give rebates to those who buy cars with better than average mileage.

It is unfortunate that this feature of the plan has the potential of imposing hardships on lower- and middle-class Americans, and on those who live in rural areas and cannot take advantage of mass transit. The fact remains, however, that Americans must be weaned away from the gas-guzzling dinosaurs that Detroit likes to build.

Carter also should introduce some provision that would prevent major energy conglomerates from greedily gobbling up alternate energy sources. Already they are moving to buy up these sources and the growth of this malignant economic oligarchy must be stopped.

Carter's plan to increase coal production is logical at first glance, but regrettable. There are 434 billion mineable tons of coal in this country. Mining techniques allow us to recover anywhere from 40 to 90 per cent of our coal reserves.

Environmental problems arise. Stripmining to recover surface coal leaves ugly scars on the land and promotes erosion. Drainage acid from coal mines into streams is also a problem.

The bottom line of this proposal to switch to coal must be to buy time. Using coal on an indefinite scale is unacceptable. We must find a clean, cheap, permanently renewable source of energy.

Solar energy is that source. Carter failed to emphasize this enough in his program.

The practicality of solar energy, especially to heat and cool homes, is undeniable. Already do-it-yourself solar energy kits are on the market, and the number of solar energy units is increasing.

Future solar energy plans would require launching satellites to intercept sunlight and then beam microwaves back to power plants for conversion to electricity. Programs of this type would, as Ralph Nader said, be "at least as important to this country as the mission to go to the moon.

The energy crisis is here to stay. The American people must be made to realize this, so the future generations will not have to pay for the mistakes of the preceding ones.

SORRY SIR, WERE ALL OUT OF OIL CAN I GET YOU SOMETHING ELSE



etters

Dayton-Hudson

Late Wednesday evening, the East Lansing Planning Commission (ELPC) departed from their agenda and approved a motion introduced by Terry Linger to recommend a zoning change on Dayton-Hudson property from agricultural to commercial land-use. In less than an hour, and without public input, the ELPC made a decision that will irrevocably alter the complexion of the Lansing area if the City Council accepts their recommendation to grant the zoning change.

Apparently, the rationale behind the railroading of this recommendation center-

PHIL FRAME

"People of the press. Mr. Donald Kennedy, commissioner of the Food and Drug

"Ladies and gentlemen, thank you for coming to this press conference so early in the

"I have just come from a meeting with the President, good ol' Jimmy, and he has

"I don't want to keep you in suspense much longer, but I want to emphasize first that

ould kill every human being in the United States. "And I don't want to cause undue alarm, though, even if this is a real hazard. The FDA

"OK, here it goes. Remember, don't be afraid and please, don't all five of you reporters

we at the FDA have begun to institute plans to stay this hazard, that if left unchecked,

believes there will be no problem in cutting this off at the pass, nipping it in the bud, keeping it on the ground, not letting it fly, stopping it before it starts, so to speak.

rush to the phone at once. Oh, only four now? Don't write any negative stories, either.

That's one thing we don't need right now, at this time of crisis. Any undue criticism and

"Our research began a full two months ago, almost on a whim

"Anyway, and it's with great difficulty that I say this, the FDA has, after months of

"That substance is drinking water. That is why we at the FDA have instituted a ban on

research and great soul searching, has found that one of the most common substances

all production, storage and consumption of drinking water because it caused a 100 per

cent mortality rate in our laboratory animals. The ban goes into effect immediately, and

we have passed on the earth-shattering findings to all other nations of the world in a

better to do. We began the experiment with 50 rats and decided to force-feed 25 gallons of water per day to the little bas. . . , uh, buggers.
"The results were absolutely shocking. Two of the 50 developed cancer over the

two month period and died. The other 48 all died, too. Their symptoms were even more alarming. The same progression of the illness was observable in each one.

"First, we observed a considerable bloating in all the animals, the explanation of which

we could not come up with, then a complete disinterest in the sexual drive, which is

alarming in itself when rats are concerned, then a disinterest in food and, finally, death in

"The President, Jimmy boy, my friend, agrees 100 per cent with the action we have

We have one suggestion to make to the American public as an alternative to water

"Remember, don't be alarmed, this is just a little hurdle to overcome, and you can

Drink Christian Brothers' Treasure Port wine. We tested the stuff on ourselves and

every one. We are obviously dealing with some exotic disease.

"Our research began a full two months ago, almost on a whim because we had nothing

known to mankind is probably the No. 1 source of cancer in the United States.

because we had nothing better to do. We began the experiment

with 50 rats and decided to force-feed 25 gallons of water per day

opposition could stop our efforts to control the problem

to the little bas. . . uh, buggers.

gesture of international relations.

found no complications whatsoever

trust the FDA to rise to the occasion

approved of any measures necessary to control this latest health hazard to the American

morning, but I assure you that what I have to say is of supreme importance.

ed around Linger's, and other members wish, to avoid public discussion that would be lengthy and consequently inconvenient for the commission to undertake. Furthermore, by making the recommendation, the commission has refused to review econo and environmental impact studies that they had originally planned to consider.

Thus, it is clear from the commission's distaste for public hearings, and the carefree atmosphere in which the decision took place, that they have made a decision grave importance without serious thought or full awareness of the economic and environmental ramifications of a regional mall situated on ecologically fragile land, and in an urbanized area that is

FDA bans water

already serviced by three shopping centers and two central business districts. Instead of concerned citizens interested in the welfare of their community, one saw a picture of nine frustrated hobby-crats intent on polishing up their resumes. The irresponsible behavior displayed by the ELPC affirms the notion that the people of East Lansing are not being given a "fair shake" in deciding whether or not a 61-acre supermall shall be built in their community

Steven Kambly and Pamela D. Jennings East Lansing

Racism charged

We feel that the recent action taken to delete the at-large minority representation on Student Council carries overtones that are purely racist in nature. Minorities at MSU will not accept this overt act of racism, and it will not pass without serious epercussions. Our appeal is to all students interested in shaping our own academic future. However, we make a special appeal to blacks, Chicanos, Asian Americans, Native Americans and women to stand as one united voice against this questionable

proposal.

If passed, this proposal will take away the only voting voice that the minority student at MSU has (The Office of Black Affairs — OBA — or any other minority group does not have a vote on the ASMSU board), and will add to the existing inequities that plague minorities at MSU. We at the OBA urge any and all concerned students to speak out before this grave injustice becomes final. Hopefully, then the members of the Academic Council will recognize how ludicrous the Student Council's ruling is and take a firm stand against this and any other regressive actions that they take.

Eric A. Humphrey The Office of Black Affairs

Apologize, Milliken

Gov. William G. Milliken, because of ures brought on by such matters as the PBB scandal, Project Seafarer, etc., has developed a bad habit of shooting from the hip in press conferences.

After recently discovering the dangerous situation created by prison overcrowding, Gov. Milliken offered no useful solutions but suggested that reducing the flow of prisoners into the penal institutions was a 'simplistic" solution.

Had he done his homework, the governor would have known that the same explosive prison situation caused by overcrowding in the State of Alabama prisons has already been adjudicated by the U.S. District Court for Middle Alabama, and pertinent portions of the federal court's opinion are as follows:

"There can be no question that the present conditions of confinement in the Alabama penal system violate any current definition of cruel and unusual ment. . . The conditions in which Alabama prisoners must live, as established by the evidence in these cases, bear no reason relationship to legitimate institutional goals. As a whole they create an atmosphere in which inmates are compelled to live in constant fear of violence, in imminent danger to their physical well-being, and without opportunity to seek a more promising future."

Because he didn't know what he was talking about, Gov. Milliken was ignorant of one of the orders contained in the appendix to the federal court's order:

"The number of inmates in each institution in the Alabama penal system shall not exceed the design capacity for that institution. No new prisoners, except escapees and parole violators who have had their paroles revoked, may be accepted until the inmate population is no greater than the design capacity for each facility."

In another display of ignorance, the governor insisted on publicizing his unin-formed opinion at a time when such a case is pending in the Michigan courts. By doing so, Gov. Milliken has seriously prejudiced the efforts of two Michigan prisoners who are seeking to protect their rights to fair and decent treatment. The governor owes those prisoners and the people of Michigan a public apology.

Associate professor of criminal justice

Ethics

In the April issue of "Hospitality Press" put out by the School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management (HRI) there is an article concerning their trip to the National Restaurant Association show in Chicago next month. In this story the college is advocating that students lie to the credentials people by trying to get owner registration or "If you can't pull off the badge swindle tell the exhibitors . . . your father owns a bar/restaurant in Florida."

As a dietetics student at MSU and an owner of a restaurant I am offended and shocked that the College of Business and the School of HRI would be teaching such ethics. There is enough problem with corruption in the business world today without teaching it in our universities.

Thomas R. Achtenberg

Men in dark

In response to the letter published April 13, entitled "Roles," why shouldn't women be able to go from one extreme to the other? After all, don't men know that it's a woman's prerogative to change her mind? Why should women play a straight role when they can keep men guessing? If men

aren't kept in the dark, women will be in a hell of a position!

Women are in subordinate roles, but only in the eyes of men. The role of being subordinate is just a game women play to build men's egos. The only reason men are dominant is because women let them. In more ways than one, men can't survive without women. But now there's artificial insemination, what do women need men

> B408 Rather Hall B329 Rather Hall

Letter Policy

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

65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing—if

any—and phone number. No letter or point without these items will be come for publication. Letters should be 25 lines or less and m

EDITOR'S NOTE: The State News

tains a file of names for those wishi

correspond with inmates.

edited for State News style and concun fit as many letters as possible on a Viewpoints may be no longer than 75



Friday, April 22, 1977

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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The century's first genocide

By ROSE ZARTARIAN

The year 1977 marks the 62nd anniversary of the genocide of the Armenians - the mass murder of over 1.5 million people who were under the rule of the Ottoman (Turkish) Empire.

What is now known as the first genocide of the 20th century began early in 1915, and thus Armenians observe April as a commemorative month, for it was on April 14. 1915, that the Turks arrested over 200 Armenian intellectuals - the leadership of the nation - and exiled them into the interior where they were eventually condemned to death.

Going back to 40 years before the first World War, there were intermittent massacres and other acts of violence perpetrated against the Armenians while they were under Ottoman Rule.

The Turks first came from Central Asia into Armenia and Asia Minor, conquering Constantinople in 1453 and establishing an empire that subsequently stretched from North Africa to the Arabian Peninsula. The Armenians and other non-Turks were the Empire's "rayah" — the "cattle" treated as second-class citizens and often subjected to cruel persecution.

The 19th century brought with it the rise of nationalism and consequent chaos to the Ottoman Empire. Continuous wars with Russia and other countries brought about a decline of power and serious social and onomic problems

The Turks' reaction: unprecedented massacres of such prominent minorities as Arabs, Greeks, Macedonians and Ar-

viewpoint

Meanwhile; one after another of the peoples under Ottoman domination began to successfully emigrate and flee. However, Armenia had been chosen as the Turks' new homeland and the Sultan, Abdul Hamid, was determined to obtain it.

His solution: Solve the Armenian Question by eliminating them all.

Thus in the period of 1894 through 1896,

over 300,000 Armenians were exterminated. In 1908, Hamid was overthrown by the

"Young Turks" in their revolution

But desite the idealism and spirit of equality contained in the Young Turk movement, the new leaders were still motivated by the same geopolitical goal of having an Armenia without Armenians and by the ideals of "Pan-Turanism." So they formulated plans for what was to be the "final solution" to the Armenian Question.

The outbreak of World War I Turkey's alliance with Germany pw the Turkish government with a popportunity to finish what the Sulta

Thus, for the first time in history Turkish government executed a syste slaughter of an entire race of people. than half the Armenian nation's popul was massacred, a crime committed in vision of the great powers and the entire the civilized world, which did nothing intervene. Volumes could be filled wit atrocities perpetrated by the Turks uponly the Armenians, but also Sy

Greeks, Serbians and others. Thus, on this anniversary, I as Armenians at MSU and those threat the United States would like to pay if the 1.5 million at 1. to the 1.5 million Armenian men, w children who were killed in the first genocide of the 20th century.

We as a people need to stand as test to the malevolence of genocide, a remind the world that the use of genotice an instrument of national policy b nation at any time — is a crime again humanized. humankind, that it must be universely condemned, and the genocidist states be denied the territorial, mater political fruits of genocide.

Zartarian is a senior majoring international relations

Pen pal I've been incarcerated for the past years and would enjoy exchanging a with mature-minded students. If respond, a photo would be consid Mays W. Turn P.O. Box Butner, N.C. 2

sear

Supe By PETE BRONSO archers at MSU's Cyclo are completing constr

Detic core for the world's Deting cyclotron. ary Blosser, director of t atory and designer of the re, says the invention is a eld of cyclotron research, way in aiding future scier

the new magnet lives tations, it will affect futu n for years to come," Blo edevice will permit expense Never before been possibl or disprove present ar physics," he said.

sser explained that the re nagnetic core is a device c of specially composed wir onducting properties. It opelling force necessary f extremely heavy atomic

magnet is designed to helium bath at tempe hing absolute zero. It re on of superconduct that electricity will me agnet's windings with zero



Going begging

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON and PATRICIA LACROIX

Every spring MSU administrators gear up for the annual fight for the dollar — the state gislature appropriations hearings

From March to May, MSU chief lobbyist and Executive Vice President Jack Breslin haunts the floors of the Capitol chirping the merits of this mega University.

Breslin, however, is only the go-between for the University and the lawmakers. In a large part his script is predetermined by the demands of the University community as translated by various administrators and staff members.

The budget cycle is a year-long ordeal at MSU, beginning in fall, just after the funding for the previous cycle has been secured.

Using guidelines issued by the governor's office the previous spring, MSU officials prepare a summary request to be delivered

A number of factors are considered, however, before the summary is actualized. These include enrollment estimates and projections, input from college deans, chairpersons and committees and administrative estimates of University wide needs like pay

It is this phase of the budget cycle that often, though not always, includes some student input through the college and departmental requests. This procedure has been under considerable fire in recent years by student leaders who contend that the amount of student input allowed here is minimal at best.

After a detailed request has been agreed upon by the University hierarchy, Breslin is sent to the Capitol to represent MSU during the budget discussions with the governor's

A formal recommendation by the governor is followed by hearings by the House and Senate fiscal agencies and committees. MSU seldom reacts to the governor's proposal, fearing potential bad feelings and banking on the fact that the executive recommendation has been substantially increased by the legislature in recent years.

Last year Gov. William G. Milliken's proposed MSU appropriation was upped \$2 million by the legislature. While the final appropriation is usually close to what the legislature approves, it is almost always below the original request.

MSU's general fund request for 1976-77 was \$114 million, but the final figure granted by the state was only \$92 million.

For the coming academic year the University has asked the state for a general fund appropriation of \$126 million, an increase of \$34.8 million over last year's final figure. Milliken, in accordance with his 1977 budget formula, has recommended \$100.6 million for MSU's general fund. But, true to form, the Senate appropriations bill filed in response to this calls for a \$2 million increase or total \$102.5 million fund appropriation.

This year University administrators handed state officials a bright green booklet containing everything the administration felt essential to forming a budget proposal. Included in the booklet were enrollment projections for the 1977-78 academic year, estimated equipment expenditures, comprehensive faculty salary and workloads.

There were, however, some things not included in the green booklet and the legislators have taken steps to secure such information from administrators.

Among the neglected items was the controversy over the audit findings of MSU's Data Processing Department where gross misuse of time, money and staff was documented and substantiated by many sources.

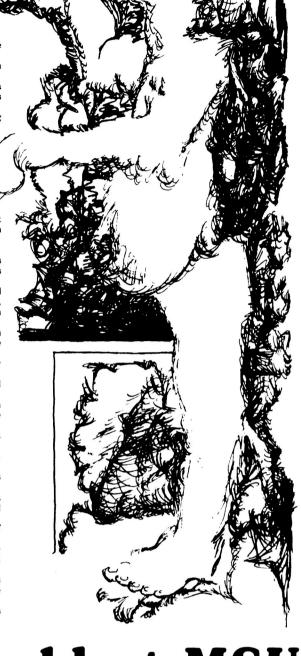
In 1976 the state lawmakers were equally if not more concerned about getting hold of information on the University's involvement in the NCAA recruiting scandal.

While the University occasionally underestimates the desire of the legislators to be informed as well as possible, the cooperation between the two parties is usually at its peak

This cooperation and flow of information can mean a difference of a few million dollars when it comes down to the final analysis, and Breslin and his associates are sharply aware

However, a major source of friction between the University and the money keepers is the difference in per-capita funding of MSU and the two other Big Three schools.

(continued on page 17)



MSU blobel

search / research

Super cyclotron

By PETE BRONSON

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searchers at MSU's Cyclotron Laboraare completing construction of a netic core for the world's first super-peting cyclotron.

ary Blosser, director of the cyclotron alory and designer of the new magnere, says the invention is a landmark in eld of cyclotron research, and will go a way in aiding future scientific investi-

the new magnet lives up to our tations, it will affect future cyclotron n for years to come," Blosser said. edevice will permit experiments that never before been possible which may or disprove present theories of physics," he said.

ser explained that the revolutionary gnetic core is a device containing 25 of specially composed wire which has nducting properties. It will provide Pelling force necessary for acceleraextremely heavy atomic nuclei.

magnet is designed to operate in a helium bath at temperatures aphing absolute zero. It relies on the enon of superconduction, which that electricity will move through agnet's windings with zero resistance.

"Once an electric current is started in the coil, it could theoretically continue moving forever. The only power necessary would electricity to run the refrigeration equipment." Blosser said.

The magnetic core's construction has been funded by the National Science Foundation at a cost of \$1 million. Though the foundation stipulated that the device be built to be moved if necessary. Blosser is optimistic that MSU will also be asked to build a whole new cyclotron for the core, also funded by the Science Foundation.

When it is finished, the new cyclotron with its new core will be able to do everything the old one does, as well as a spectrum of experiments," Blosser said.

"While the conventional cyclotron can accelerate projectiles with a maximum mass of 28, the new cyclotron will be able to accelerate larger projectiles with a mass of as much as 238," Blosser explained.

The larger capacity of a cyclotron fitted with Blosser's magnetic core will enable nuclear physicists to test theories of sound waves and compression for the first time,

The core is scheduled for its first test on May 1.

Salvaging the old at MSU

By SEAN HICKEY State News Staff Writer

Sinks that have washed a thousand hands, gym lockers that have harbored a perennial supply of ripe athletic socks and archaic toilets that have flushed a million times are but a few of the sorts of oddities that line the endless walls and shelves of the MSU Salvage Yard.

"How much for that chair over there?" a prospective customer asks.

short, muscular man with grey hair, dwarfed by a mountain of garbage cans, wheels around, contemplates for a moment,

then bellows, "That? Eight and a quarter." The man is Fred Kletke, who for 39 years as head of the MSU Salvage Yard has been selling everything from old computers and typewriters to lampposts and hockey nets.

"You have no idea what is going to be here until it comes through that gate. Just yesterday we had three or four hundred trash cans come in from married housing and I just told them to unload them over there," Kletke said as he pointed over to the side of the salvage building

little ants - taking them off the truck one by one.'

Located on the corner of Trowbridge and

Salvage has it.

Harrison roads, the Salvage Yard is the home of thousands of miscellaneous items that are recovered daily from the MSU campus and have long since served their original purpose. Kletke's job is to find the abandoned items new homes.

"We try to put the stuff back on campus, but if we can't find a place, it is sold to the public" he said.

Inside the salvage building the various items are neatly arranged along the walls and the shelves which harbor an infinite inventory of doors, mattresses, desks, waste baskets, typewriters and adding

"You would be surprised at how many different things we sell around here. Why go out and spend a lot of money when you can get it here for less?" Kletke advertised.

The yard, which has been in operation since the end of World War II, draws all types of people, but Kletke says most of the business is from campus groups, students and various other organizations.

"We had a pile of light fixtures up to the "They were working just like a bunch of ceiling last week that sold at a dollar apiece. Some church organization came along, picked them up and zip they were gone," Kletke said.

Last summer, after the Jenison Fieldhouse locker room was remodeled, the back of the salvage yard became the home for two hundred lockers, but now all that

"We also had some salt brine tanks that came from a laboratory on campus and you wonder what the hell someone is going to use with a big, ugly rusting thing like that," Kletke said. "Some farmer looking for a feeder came along and they were gone.

remain are a few.

Amid a mountain of sinks, lampposts and rusty radiators outside the building and near the back of the yard was what looked like a huge caterpillar monster.

"That's a diswasher conveyer belt that came in from Brody last year. Every once in a while when something breaks down on campus someone will come out and rob us for parts," Kletke said.

The yard, which is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, collects salvage from the almost 300 departments on campus in addition to the lost and unclaimed items turned in by the campus police. Each term an auction is held to clear away hundreds of unclaimed

The revenue from the salvage yard,

which is usually about \$25,000 each year, is put into the University general operating

Last spring, after hearing that the fall homecoming activities would include a bonfire. Kletke began over the summer to collect all the wood that came to the salvage yard. In the fall, unable to find enough wood a week before the bonfire, the homecoming committee in desperation called the salvage yard. Kletke promptly replied, "I was waiting for you to call.'

"I've known people that have worked at MSU for 20 years that don't even know that we have a salvage yard. I find it hard to believe," Kletke said.

But the salvage yard does have its regular customers and, according to Kletke. they are the most persistent people he has

"Some students after three or four weeks of vacation come here right when they get back to see if they missed anything. I have had students come here two years after they have graduated. They'll arrive with a U haul and cart everything away," he said.

"You have no idea what is out here until you come in," he said.



Free seminars slated

Guatemalan music. American handicrafts, films, seminars and Indian spiritual dances are some of the events which a group known as White Roots of Peace will bring to MSU Saturday

The group of American Indians from native nations in Canada, the United States. Mexico and Guatemala will present a full day of programs and cultural displays beginning at 8 a.m. in the MSU Union.

Program seminars will run from 8 a.m to 5 p m in the Union and will focus to American Indian religions, locian we men's roles, history, folkore and current events Featured speakers will be writers from Akwesasne Notes, the Livest native newspaper in North America.

peoples will be shown through out the day.

At noon, Danzas de los Concheros, a New Mexican

form Aztec dances, outdoors if area are welcome the weather permits.

For further information.

contact David Schendel, 353

Yoga talk

to be given

by trainer

MSU librarian and yoga teacher Clint Lockert will speak on "The Breath of Life:

Physical, Ecological, Spiritual"

at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Abrahamic Community, 302 M.A.C.

Ave. The talk will detail the yoga

breathing techniques which Lockert says are the methods

of alternating physical and mental health and states of

consciousness through con-

All interested persons are invited to attend the free

trolled breathing.

M.S.U. Bootery

Sandal Sale

presentation

Hand-woven Guatemalan textiles, Mohawk baskets and other native crafts will be offered for sale. Mayan weavers will demonstrate their art and a Mayan marimba band will play music at the craft show.

White Roots of Peace, a volunteer organization, has performed at college campuses. Indian centers and reservations throughout the United States since its formation in 1969. The group takes its name from an ancient Iroquois legend which tells of a sacred tree with white roots spreading to the four inections and symbolizing the uniting of all nations into a peaceful whole.

The program is sponsored by we MSU student organizations, the Native American Solidarity Committee and the North American Indian group. A events will be free and all residents of the greater Lansing

Radio will connect chess club contests

The MSU Chess Club will play six matches against the University of New York at Buffalo on Saturday. But the MSU team will not leave the campus and the Buffalo team will stay in New York.

Jan Ludwinski, president of the MSU Chess Club, said the

> CENTRAL UNITED **METHODIST**

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940 S. HARRISON

Southern Baptist

1000 Bible Study 10 a.m. Church Services 11 a.m.

matches will be unique because the amateur radio club will

There will be six matches beginning Saturday at noon. The MSU team will be stationed in 334 Engineering Bldg.

broadcast moves back and forth.

Pennway Church of God 4207 Alpha Lansing

Worship

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

4930 S. Hagadorn (across From Akers)

9:30 Study Groups 10:30 Coffee Hour Worship: 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

For Rides Call 351-6810 after 9 a.m. Sunday Tom Stark, Pastor

Gayle Barnes, Staff Associate

South Baptist Church

Sunday 7:00 p.m.

"What makes God Angry?"

9:45 a.m. College Bible Class in the Fireside Room

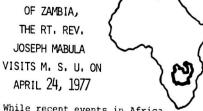
College fellowship and refreshments 8:30 p.m.

Sunday 11 a.m.

Bible Study 9 p.m. Wed. Union Bldg.

FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening Call 482 - 0754 for information Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor James E. Emery College Pastor

ANGLICAN BISHOP OF ZAMBIA, THE RT. REV. JOSEPH MABULA



While recent events in Africa have only inflamed an already volatile situation, Third World issues have long been on the agenda of serious Christians.Bishop Mabula's presence is a rare opportunity to engage these issues and to come to know this extraordinary man.



ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, EAST LANSING AT 2P.M. ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL, M.S.U. AT 5P.M.

A COLLEGE RING.

It's a symbol for life



Representative on Campus

LATEST WOMEN'S DINNER RINGS

STOP BY AND SEE OUR

PROFESSIONAL RINGS & THE

FRI. - MON. & TUES. April 22, 25 & 26 TIME: 10:00 TO 4:00

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or pick up or dine in



The Pantree:

Exceptional dining 'round the clock



In 1934 a U.S. Post Office was built on Abbott Road in East Lansing. Today, that same structure still stands as a landmark but the post office that once operated beyond those nostalgic front doors has been replaced by downtown East Lansing's only 24-hour res taurant, The PanTree. Some refer to the PanTree as an unusual and unique dining experience, its owners refer to it as a new restaurant concept. I'd like to refer to it as

Everywhere you look you see California accents. Rising up toward their high sky. lighted ceilings are dozens of plants. The PanTree's atmosphere is bright, lively and personalized yet the spacious seating arrangements offer you privacy. Old-fashioned fans twirl above the natural wood booths inlaid with handmade Mexican tile and their elaborate brass and copper coffee urn glows in the distance.

By using fresh fruit and vegetables, they prepare some unique and outstanding salads. There is the PanTree Salad, a delightful blend of avocados and shrimp salad the Tomatoe Surprise, also stuffed with shrimp. Or the Huge Fruit Salad which really makes you sit up and take notice.

Crepes are one of the PanTree's specialties. Not only do they have shrimp, spined and chicken crepes but also a delicious assortment of dessert crepes. When was the last time you enjoyed a malted golden Belgium waffle topped with a scoop of vanilla ice cream and fresh strawberries?

Recently, the PanTree has introduced Quiche Lorraine, and to encourage you to taste this delicious dish they reduce the price from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. every morning. The PanTree lists some very tempting egg dishes on their menu. Their Eggs Lorain and Eggs Benedict are very popular and their popular Copenhagen Omelette, filled

with avocados, turkey and cheese is a PanTree specialty. Entrees in the PanTree's dinner selection are accompanied by homemade soup tossed salad, hash browns and a fresh vegetable. Try their cold Gazpacho soup a Ranch salad with dinner — they're very popular and complement every entree. Price

range from \$2.95 to \$5.45 for generous portions. Among the entrees are Steak I Crepes and Veal Lorraine, PanTree specialties both unusual and delicious. The PanTree carries several daily specials. On Monday you'll have your choiced one crepe with soup or salad for \$1.45. Tuesday, enjoy a soup and sandwich for the \$1.25. Indulge in Cheese Blintzes topped with strawberry preserves, made only or Wednesdays. Try their Special Sunday Special, from noon 'til ten: Veal Parmesion

choice of soup or salad and garlic bread, only \$2.95. A Tummy Buster for dessert? They're great. On May 2 at 9:30 p.m. the PanTreet holding what just might be the biggest ice cream eating contest in history: the fir

annual invitational Tummy Buster Sundae Speed Eating Contest. Sounds like fun. bu you have to have eaten one to appreciate it. The PanTree is open 7 days a week, 24 hours a day, serving its entire complete menu. Reservations are not accepted; however, small parties of 10-30 can make or rangements with the management for use of the semi-private meeting rooms durin

Enjoy your trip to the PanTree, I'm sure it will be one of many.

627-2106



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MALL

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WASHINGTON (AP) rhthan during the firs nut accelerating inflatio The Labor Department tenths of 1 per cent la n February and eigh Big price increases were ich for a total rise of nea zen orange juice, up 11. he three month increa

House Michia

ursday that would elim higan's costly preside ithout debate the kers passed the meas asored by Rep. Alfred S

n.D.Taylor, on a 75-24 v slators were caught d by the absence of dis on the measure. Bullard, D-Ann Ar sted the quick vote ker Bobby Crim, D-D

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Consumer prices rise at slower pace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose at a slower pace in WASHINGTON (AL) . Collection paress loss at a slower pace in whithan during the first two months of the year, easing concern nut accelerating inflation.

out accelerating initiativi.
The Labor Department said Thursday that consumer prices rose he Labor Department said a manday shat consumer prices rose tenths of 1 per cent last month, down from increases of 1 per ktenths of 1 per cent last month, down from increases of 1 per d in February and eight-tenths of 1 per cent in January. Big price increases were recorded for coffee — up 7 per cent in arth for a total rise of nearly 26 per cent in three months. arch for a total rise of nearly 20 per cent in three months — and for sen orange juice, up 11.6 per cent. The more expensive orange to reflected the winter freeze in Florida.

te reflected the white the cover-all index pushed inflation the three-month increase in the over-all index pushed inflation

up at a 10 per cent annual rate, the sharpest quarterly rise in two

But Carter Administration economists said the first-quarter increase was expected, due to the impact of the severe winter weather on feed and fuel prices.

"The underlying rate of inflation is still in the 6 per cent range, said Courtenay Slater, the Commerce Department's chief

She said there is "no evidence of a marked acceleration in the rate of inflation," adding that while a 6 per cent rate is "not satisfactory,

it's a problem we're going to have to overcome gradually."

louse approves bill eliminating Nichigan's presidential primary

The House approved a bill ursday that would eliminate chigan's costly presidential

Vithout debate the lawkers passed the measure, nsored by Rep. Alfred Shern.D.Taylor, on a 75-24 vote.

egislators were caught offrd by the absence of discuson the measure. Rep. ry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, sted the quick vote to ker Bobby Crim, D-Davi-

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Crim admonished Bullard, saying, "If you would stay in seat and pay attention when this matter is discussed. wouldn't have this

Bullard then moved to recon sider the vote on the bill. His action failed.

Michigan's presidential pri-mary, established in 1972, cost the state around \$3 million in 1976. Last year, barely 40 per

cipated in the May election.

Lawmakers, including Bullard, have talked of combining the state's August primary for elected officials with the presidential primary, as some states now do.

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involve changing the state's election code.

President Jimmy Carter, in announcing his anti-inflation program last week, set a goal of reducing the inflation rate to 4 per cent a year by the end of 1979. While price increases moderated last month, the six-tenths per

cent rise was high by historical standards and means that overall prices were 6.4 per cent higher than in March 1976.

The consumer price index last month stood at 178.2 of its 1967 average, meaning that a variety of goods and services costing \$100 ten years ago now sells for \$178.20.

The March rise was slower than earlier this year because of smaller price increases for food and other commodities," the Labor

Food prices rose six tenths per cent last month after soaring 2 per cent in February and nine tenths per cent in January.

Fresh fruit, poultry prices and the cost of restaurant meals also were up sharply, offsetting declines for fresh vegetables, eggs and

Fuel oil and coal prices continued to climb, increasing 2.2 per cent last month, about the same level as in the previous two months. Gasoline, however, rose a modest four-tenths per cent.

The nonfood commodities index increased four tenths per cent. less than the seven-tenths per cent rate of recent months and about the same as increases last fall.

The cost of services continued to increase rapidly, climbing eight tenths ner cent last month. Higher charges were recorded for

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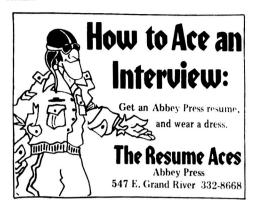
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A 2.1 per cent increase in charges for electricity was the biggest increase in three years, the government said.

Carter's anti-inflation program included a proposal to control hospital charges which have been rising steadily for several





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STATE NEWS, INC.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN EQUITY BALANCE FOR THE YEARS ENDING **DECEMBER 31, 1976 AND 1975**

	12/31/76	12/31/75
REVENUES		
Retail Display	1613,687.37	1559,979.56
Classified	146,531.26	137,720.32
National Display	37,762.39	31,790.66
Inserts	19,365.50	14,859.60
Photo	6,985.00	6,315.50
Composition	16,118.10	15,481.55
Subscriptions	107,564.85	109,278.10
Interest	5,625.00	5,625.00
TOTAL REVENUES	1953,639.47	1881,050.29
EXPENDITURES		
News	179,884.35	184,672.53
Photo	37,850.99	42,488.25
Display	117,294.07	117,469.03
Classified	43,073.43	39,603.80
Circulation	26,072.25	25,937.97
Office	181,257.53	168,408.71
Board of Directors	2,926.93	4,313.23
Composition	67,263.22	72,168.26
Press and Paper	327,643.22	316,892.42
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	883,265.99	1871,954.20
EXCESS OF REVENUES O	VER EXPENDITUR	RES
BEFORE APPROPRIATION		19,096.09
LESS Appropriation		
for Development	40,000.00	-0-

EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES AND

30,373.48

316,582.65

\$346,956.13

19,096.09

307,486.56

1316,582.65

Board of Directors State News, Inc East Lansing, Michigan

APPROPRIATIONS

EQUITY BALANCE, **BEGINNING OF YEAR**

EQUITY BALANCE,

We have examined the balance sheet of STATE NEWS, INC., East Lansing, Michigan, as of December 31,1976, and the related statements of revenues and expenditures, equity, and changes in financial position for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements referred to above present fairly the financial position of State News, Inc. at December 31, 1976, and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Certified Public Accountants,

LYLE D. HEPFER & COMPANY P.C. CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS 715 N. CEDAR STREET LANSING, MICHIGAN 48906

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Industry called capable of meeting goals

Coal consumption rate depends on Congress

America's coal industry be-lieves it can produce 1 billion tons of coal annually by 1985, as proposed by President Jimmy Carter, but it warns that strict environmental standards may prevent consumers from using

"The productive capacity is there," Rex Chaney, a spokes-person for the National Coal Association, said Thursday. "We made a survey less than a year ago that indicates that the industry is planning about 500 million of tons of new capacity over the next 10 years, so the plans are on the drawing board to achieve this objective.

"A whole lot depends on what the Congress does in response to the administration line and how vigorously the administration pushes some of the more restrictive (environmental) proposals," he said.

During a speech before a oint session of Congress on Wednesday, Carter said that one of the goals of his national energy policy "will be converom scarce fuels to coal whenever possible," and called for an annual production increase of 400 million tons.

were produced last year. The industry currently faces a two-fold obstacle to increased production: proposed federal surface mine legislation that would dictate mining practices and reclamation, and clean air standards governing the use of coal by industry and utilities.

About 665 million tons of coal

The Clean Air Act of 1970 set restrictions on the amount of sulfur emmissions produced from burning coal. However, an industry spokesperson said utilities used about 200 million tons

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2. Do not, under any circumstances, try to pick up a cow. **3.** Do not answer any want ad for a summer job that sounds too good to be true - unless you enjoy selling steak knives.

4. Do not tell your parents that, after graduation, you have

decided on an exciting career in motel management.

5. Do not accept a date from anyone wearing a green leisure

6. Do not, under any circumstances, attempt to feed your pet

7. Do not forget the one word for beer. As your Dean of Beer. I can think of nothing more important for you to remember.

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of coal last year that were technically in violation of the clean air standards.

Other factors to be considered are the availability of capital to finance expansion of coal operations, availability of rail transportation to move the product, and long-standing labor-management struggles, the spokesperson said.

U.S. Steel Corp. President David Roderick estimated that

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4:00 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. - 4:45 (Lincoln Park) P.M. (Farmington Express) - 6:00 P.M. & SATURDAY: 9:20 A.M. (Express)

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utilities will need a whopping \$70 billion to convert to coal-fired plants while the coal industry itself will need \$20 billion to open the necessary new mines by 1985. Railroads will require \$8 billion to gear up

"I've seen nothing but efforts to toughen the air quality standards and impose federal strip mine legislation," said Tom Duncan, president of the

Kentucky Coal Association. "We say we need to produce when in fact the substantive things happening are making it harder to mine and harder to burn coal. Those things say more to me than (Carter's) rhetoric." Dan Andert, a spokesperson

for Peabody Coal Co., the nation's largest producer with 69.7 million tons last year, is waiting for Carter to draw the line between production and the environment.

"Environmental concerns in the process of mining obviously have to be considered," said

environmental concerns diametrically opposed, which is

The industry's long-running feud with the United Mine Workers (UMW) union will be a central theme in contract talks this year, according to Joseph P. Brennan, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators

"The record reveals the state of labor relations to be in dustrial anarchy on a grand said Brennan, pointed to 2 million lost mandays because of wildcat strike in 1976. He added that UMW members lost an estimated \$120 million last year because



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Comedian H ikes memorie DETROIT (AP) - Co Bob Hope says he has emories of pals like

Hope, in Detroit for of the Renaissance aid he became frience Republicans hower Medical Ce m Desert, Calif. "I was knee deep in

the 72-year-old

"No way, no way ser felt deceived by (N lope said of the preside med in the Vatergate scandal. said. "And I thir ope said. And I think I it. There were group inted to get him

ndian film, ill be sho

The Asian Studies Ce tyajit Ray's recent Indi turday at 8 p.m. in 109 Ray, arguably the great mema, is probably best elaimed "Apu trilogy." you feel as if you'd The film has English dents and \$2 for the ge

food fo thoug Open from 11 a

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Comedian Hope ikes memories

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DETROIT (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope says he has no bad memories of pals like Richard

Hope, in Detroit for dedicaof the Renaissance Center, ion of the Renaissance Center, aid he became friends with eading Republicans through is work in 1970 with the lisenhower Medical Center in alm Desert, Calif.

"I was knee deep in Repubans," the 72-year-old Hope id. "No way, no way have I ver felt deceived by (Nixon)," lope said of the president who signed in the wake of the Vatergate scandal.

I felt he fell into a trap ying to protect his staff,"
ope said. "And I think you
ould do it and I think I would it. There were groups who



Pop Entertainment presents The Doobie Brothers and Foreigner in concert at Jenison Fieldhouse tonight at 8.

ndian film, 'Distant Thunder,' lill be shown this weekend

The Asian Studies Center and the India Club will present tyajit Ray's recent Indian film, "Distant Thunder," tonight and turday at 8 p.m. in 109 S. Kedzie Hall.

Ray, arguably the greatest filmmaker to emerge from the Indian tems, is probably best known in this country for his widely thimed "Aputrilogy." The New York Times' Vincent Canby has then of "Distant Thunder." "... the sweep of the film is so vast tyou feel as if you'd witnessed the events from a satellite. The film has English subtitles, and admission is \$1.50 for ents and \$2 for the general public.



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Successful Doobie Brothers sound spotlighted tonight in Jenison show

The popular sound of the Doobie Brothers can be heard in East Lansing tonight as Pop Entertainment hosts the West Coast group in Jenison Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. Success for the Doobie Brothers has only been realized in the

past five of the group's eight years of existence. The first edition of the band consisted of a trio of musicians, two of them present members Tommy Johnston and John Hartman.

A few musician changes by the San Jose-based group and the band grew into four to include Pat Simmons, the current Doobies' guitarist. It was this combination of musicians that released the initial Doobie Brothers album, an effort virtually unnoticed except for the song "Nobody."

After a musically dry period in 1971, the Doobie Brothers added bassist-vocalist Tiran Porter and secured the production talent of Ted Templeman to aid in creating the second effort, "Toulouse Chapter" With the compagning appeal of "Legis Is Just Alright" and Street." With the commercial appeal of "Jesus Is Just Alright" and

"Listen To The Music," the Doobie Brothers found a following.
"The Captain And Me" was to follow in the spring of 1973; with
"China Grove" and "Long Train Runnin." Keith Knudsen joined Hartman on the drums as the group went on tour to promote the

After the release of "What Were Once Vices Are Now Habits," former Steely Dan guitarist Jeff "Skunk" Baxter became the sixth member to join the Doobie Brothers. He fused his musical style to help the group's next LP, "Stampede." To round the group out, pianist Michael McDonald joined the band in time to record last year's "Takin' It To The Streets," an album that saw the Doobies adopt a jazz flavor.

Opening act Foreigner consists of a British-American con-glomeration of musicians, notably Mick Jones (Spooky Tooth) and Ian McDonald (King Crimson).

Though the concert was a sell-out, 800 \$5 tickets behind the stage are on sale today at Jenison Fieldhouse.



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Rules of Entry

Size: 8 x 10 is minimum and preferred size for all entries. Prints or transparencies (slides) of larger size will also be accepted. ALL ENTRIES (including slides) MUST BE AT LEAST 8 \times 10 IN SIZE AND MUST BE MOUNTED. Specifications: Black and white, color prints, or transparencies (slides) are acceptable. Entries previously may

Number of Entries: A maximum of three entries per person will be accepted.

Eligibility: All MSU students, faculty and staff who are not professionally engaged in photography. Anyone working in photography for compensation either on or off campus is ineligible. All STATE NEWS employees are exempt from entering. Proof of Eligibility will be required of all finalists.

Deadline for Entries: Friday, April 22, 1977, 5 p.m.

Judging: Prizes will be awarded for best of show. Winners will be published in the STATE NEWS spring term. and critiqued by:

BARRY EDMONDS

Chief photographer of the Flint Journal and past president of the National Press Photographers

GARY FRIEDMAN

Staff photographer for the Southfield Eccentric and 1976 Michigan Press Photographer of the Year

FRED BAURIES

Graphics and layout instructor for the Advertising Department at MSU and professional graphics agency representative in Lansing.

All judges' decisions will be final. Open judging of the final entries will be at 2 p.m., Saturday, April 30 in Room 334 of the Union. The public is invited to attend, view the photographs, and listen to the critiquing of entries.

OFFICIAL STATE NEWS ENTRY FORM (Please bring with entries to 346 Student Services Bldg. by 5 p.m., Friday, April 22)

Name:	
Address:	,
Phone:	
University Status: Student Faculty Staff	
Student Number:	
Number of Entries: (maximum of three per person)	
Amount Enclosed: (50° per entry)	
Type & Brand of Camera:	-
Focal Length & Brand of Lens used	
Brand & Type of Film used	

Entry fee is 50' per entry. Entries will be returned if picked up at 346 Student Services Bldg. after May 16 and before June 3. STATE NEWS will not be responsible for entries not picked up by the last day of spring term

NOTE: All entries must have an entry form firmly attached to the back of the entry. For multiple entries (up to 3), photo copies of this form will be accepted.

For further information, phone the State News Photo Dept., 355-8311.





Jim Post and Bryan Bowers offered Mariah audiences ample humor and musical diversity Wednes-

Jim Post, Bryan Bowers paint portrait of contrast

Ry MARTI BENEDETTI State News Reviewer

There are musicians who perform for a living and there are musicians whose very presence is a performance. Folksinger Jim Post belongs to the latter category, with an act to activate the most subdued

Autoharp-player Bowers, who followed Post's gig at Wednesday night's Mariah presentation in McDonel Hall kiva, simply lacked spark as an entertainer when compared to the exuberant and impulsive Post.

Post is a storyteller. He casually rapped with the audience to such an extent that his guitar at times became a useless prop. "I appreciate you for letting me wander around," he said, even after breaking a guitar string, slipping on the stage rug and spilling a beer at his first show. Post did not get rattled, rather, he rattled the audience.

Bowers, who flew into Lansing five minutes before the show after spending the last three weeks at his home in Seattle, Wash., calmly delivered a medley of tunes with an extremely scarce amount of

Sat.

dialog or singing.
"I've had this lingering cold," he said in a subtle Virginia accent. Perhaps the excuse was a valid enough reason for the weak delivery style of Bowers' first show. Bowers and Post, when per-

forming together, presented an interesting contrast. Bowers' large and oddly proportioned stature was further accented by his autoharp, which delicate-ly rested on his shoulder and chest. Strumming the harp with ease and grace, Bower's instrument produced many sweet sounds. Bowers is a musician who uniquely experiments with the autoharp's sound. The latest development is the circular hole he has cut

into the harp's back. Bowers' low-key stage manwas acceptable, though, due to Post's abundant and ever-present vitality.

After Post lived in San Francisco for four years, he

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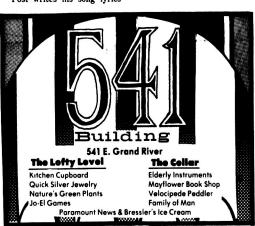
where he now lives on a 1,600-acre farm and pays \$42 a month rent. His latest album, "Back On the Street Again," was recorded live on the farm with a group of his neighbors. The album is authentic, complete with the sound of the trains that passed by and the beer cans which were opened while the album was made. "It's a counterculture al-

moved to Scales Mound, Ill.,

bum," Post said. Post writes his song lyrics

spontaneously. Though his stage manner and song delivery are often comical, there is a good deal of depth to his songs. Many times he does not understand the meaning of a song until weeks after its compo-

"My music is not bullshit," Post said seriously. "The songs relate strongly to my life at the time. The song, 'Waterfall,' I wrote immediately after my father's death, and I sang it



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'Dog and Cat' may have possibilities

By KATHY ESSELMAN State News Reviewer

ABC's "Dog and Cat" is a mongrelized "Police Woman." The show is a dog, but it has possibilities. It partners Kim Bassinger, as a blonde, laidback hick with Lou Antonio as her stuffy, citified, paunchy partner.

According to a good friend and frequent employer, Antonio is a middle-aged hippie. His casting as a stuffy, conventional soul whose dreams are probably straight, goes against the grain, and probably enlivens this drama since he brings a freshness and enthusiasm to his interpretation. He probably would not contribute if he were really like the character.

This series has aired some of the most incompetent scripts since Paramount's last ill-fated venture into the hour-long dramatic format, "Petrocelli." The series fields incompetent scripts, inefficiently directed with indifferent casting. However, it has good chemistry between the principals. The last case of such well-matched stars was "Starsky and Hutch," in its first season. Good chemistry can make up for a multitude of sins, and in this case, will have to, if the series doesn't

The scripts were so poor that the story editor didn't even try to fix them up, according to a close friend of Antonio's. When the scripts came in, the editor went to work on the scenes between Bassinger and Antonio to build their relationship and flesh it out. These scenes are clever and they work. Her college education is

played off his street savvy, and his hard-nosed pose against her compassionate feel for her clients. His penchant for laying bets and backseat driving, and hers for pumping his sources and needling him nicely define the characters.

Paramount, in its usual panicky fashion, has already replaced the producer with Leonard Katzman, who produced "Gunsmoke," "Petrocelli" and the short-lived, but interesting "Fantastic Journey." "Dog and Cat" has earned variable ratings, in what is known as the ABC "death slot."

sets defense stance

SANTA MONICA, Calif.

where and with whom and why those people were not prosecu-ted," Douglas Dalton said Wed-

the court to order a psychiatric examination of the girl

six counts of rape, sex perver-

impact the case has had on his

Polanski's lawyer

(AP) - A lawyer for film director Roman Polanski says the defense will try to show that the 13-year-old girl Polanski is accused of raping "engaged in sexual activities" before the alleged assault. "We want to know when,

Dalton said he also would ask

Polanski, 43, is charged with

sion and drug violations. Asked by reporters what

life, Polanski muttered: "I'm used to grief. This is a trifle." Polanski's wife, actress

Sharon Tate, was murdered by Charles Manson cult members

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commissioned 15 or 16 different writers, which makes it unlikely that the series will have a cohesive, identifiable writing style, which also would tend to obviate extensive character development. To accomplish that, a producer needs to rely upon a small group of writers for the bulk of the material. These writers can work together, and are familiar with the upcoming scripts for the

Katzman has already started

buying scripts for next season,

so it seems likely that the

program will be picked up for

the fall. However, Katzman has

The series has possibilities. Bassinger and Antonio are solid performers, neither of whom have been overexposed. Katzman has worked well with female characters in the past on 'Gunsmoke" and "Petrocelli. He is not afraid of women, the

way so many producers are. "Dog and Cat" could settl into a warm run if the scrip and direction improve un

Vine' excesses stimulate move

PAW PAW, Mich. (AP) PAW PAW, Mich. (AP)
The Paw Paw Grape and W
Festival will be held outside
village this year, follow
charges the event has go Paw Paw a "moral black ey the past.

The festival has been hel the village for nine years, the location was switched to Van Buren County Youth grounds west of town.

The village council withd its support of the festival year, claiming it had inc rowdiness and drunkness

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and many errors.

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rating candidates for t "On this issue, Hart Wakeley added, he nisused. "I didn't thin

Michigan State

Other committee n Retiring may b

new P DETROIT (UPI) -Woodcock, who retir nonth as head of the Inited Auto Workers mion, appears likely to United States' chie Peking, according to Detroit and Washing

Though neither W or the U.S. State Depa uld comment on the White House sources sai day the labor leader nod bet" to get the po Detroit Free Press q re close to Woods ying it was "almost ce

Last month, Woodcoc sidential commissio vent to Vietnam and eeking information mericans missing in th am war. The comm cess in normalizing U etnam relations, con Woodcock's early s Carter's presidentia him the odds-on fa the Peking post, s

Woodcock will retire

Belen acti

elf (at the council I would go to a co ind suggest it and le ak it was his idea," she en asked if she still tactic, she did not say shook a cautious finge

don't want to tell."



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22, 1977

Cat" could settle cun if the script cun if the script cun improve unde

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V, Mich. (AP)

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t of town.

Profs respond to allegations

(continued from page 3)

committee — one that would actually select the provost instead of committee — one can be seen and of the post.

uling candidates for the post.

"On this issue, Hart and I were very much in agreement," he said.

"On this issue, naturally wakeley added, however, that he did not feel personally limited." I didn't think my time was wasted," he said.

Other committee members said they disagreed with Hart's

Retiring Woodcock may be chosen as _{new} Peking envoy

Los Angeles next month be-cause he has passed the union's

mandatory retirement age of

65. Carter is expected to attend

The 66-year-old union presi-

dent turned down a cabinet

post last November, but UAW

sources said Woodcock at the

time did not know of the

planned Southeast Asia assign-

He declined an offer by

President John F. Kennedy for

ambassadorships in Taiwan and

Pakistan because he wanted to

Despite his almost exclusive

labor background, Woodcock

has considerable experience in

As head of the automotive

division of the International

Metalworkers Federation, he

has headed labor and trade

missions to the Soviet Union, Spain, Germany, Portugal and

State News

Newsline

353-3382

other European countries.

continue his union career.

the gathering May 16.

DETROIT (UPI) — Leonard Woodcock, who retires next month as head of the giant United Auto Workers (UAW) union, appears likely to become the United States' chief envoy Peking, according to sources in Detroit and Washington.

Though neither Woodcock or the U.S. State Department ould comment on the reports. White House sources said Wedday the labor leader was a good bet" to get the post. And he Detroit Free Press quoted a urce close to Woodcock as eving it was "almost certain."

Last month, Woodcock led a esidential commission that vent to Vietnam and Laos eking information about mericans missing in the Vietam war. The commission's cess in normalizing U.S. and ietnam relations, combined h Woodcock's early support Carter's presidential bid, ake him the odds-on favorite the Peking post, sources

Woodcock will retire at the AW's national convention in

Belen active

continued from page 3) self (at the council meet-s). I would go to a counciland suggest it and let him nk it was his idea," she said. hen asked if she still uses tactic, she did not say "no" shook a cautious finger and

don't want to tell," she



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"My understanding was that the president was asking the committee to go over our criteria," said Richard Lewis, dean of the College of Business.

"He (Wharton) said, 'OK , I know where you got people, I'd like

to know how they got there, "Lewis said.
"It is a matter of interpretation. I just don't interpret it that (Hart's) way," he said.

To select a provost, the president screened a list of over 100 candidates and presented names of 26 candidates to the committee for evaluation. The committee then made a list of eight candidates, all of whom were interviewed jointly by the president and the committee. Following the interviews, a final list of five was rated by the committee as either highly acceptable, acceptable or unacceptable. After meeting with the committee the president made his choice.

Lewis stressed that the president had the final choice after

receiving ratings from the committee.

"We were never asked to change any ratings," he said. "That being true, if we had ranked somebody as acceptable, but we really didn't mean that, that would've been unfair to the president. But that wasn't the case."

Robert Barker, professor of natural science, and Noreen Carroll, undergraduate member, also said they felt Hart's charges were

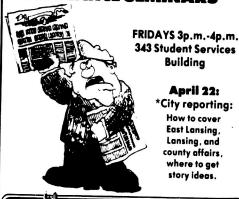
The president got from us what he asked from us. He asked for ratings from the committee," Barker said. "We were charged as a rating committee. That is my perception."

Carroll said she had no reason to doubt either Wharton or Hart.
She added that the matter "should've been worked out last year." Paul Varg, professor of arts and letter, declined to comment. "It does not appear to me that it will be useful to talk about differences at this time. It is of vital importance that we get on

with the task of finding a new provost," he said.

Gwen Norrell, Academic Council Steering Committee chairperson, said she did not want to say anything because she was just appointed to the committee.

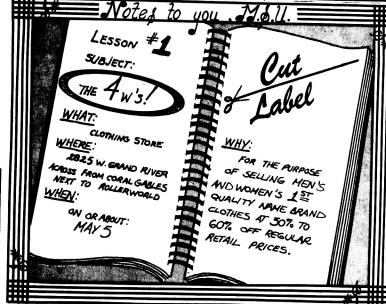
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The State News





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WORKS NEED EMOTIONAL DRIVE, POET SAYS

Good writing qualities discussed

By JANET HALFMAN

The judge of this year's creative writing contest sponsored by the English Department and the Red Cedar Review said that a good poem or piece of fiction must have emotional drive.

"In a good work, it seems that there is somone in there who is really feeling things — not that someone is just being skillful and putting parts together," poet Conrad Hilberry told an informal gathering of faculty and students in Morrill Hall Wednesday.

Another criterion is complexity of emotion or statement, he said.

A work should not be simple-minded.

Hilberry said that he also looks for freshness and vividness in a poem's imagery or a story's action when judging a work. The author has to make the reader "see" what is being talked about, he said. Getting students intrigued with images is the most important thing in teaching beginning poetry, Hilberry said.

"You want to get something into the poem — some images, some feeling, some perception that hasn't occurred to everyone else already," he said. Later, when the student has something worth tinkering with, he can experiment with things such as meter, rhyme and line break.

Hilberry said that he began by writing tidy, rhyming poems.

"But they began to seem a little bit pat, a little bit too concluded at the end," he said. "There wasn't quite enough room for the ideas or images to reverberate after the poem had finished."

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Because good poetry or fiction is so vivid, the reader often begins to equate the voice of the work with the author, Hilberry said. The literature program at Kalamazoo College, where Hilberry is a professor, erases that misconception, he said.

A class studies the work of four recently published authors, each of whom in turn comes to Kalamazoo to read and talk with the students, Hilberry said.

"The author is never quite what the class imagined he or she would be from reading the work," he said.

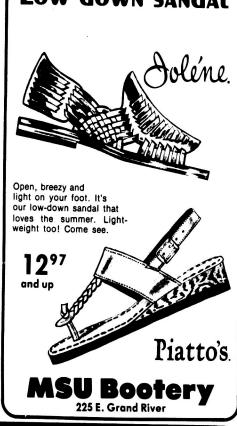
Hilberry is the author of two books of poetry, "Encounter on Burrows Hill" and "Rust," and coeditor of "The Third Coast," an anthology of contemporary Michigan poetry.

Hilberry said that it was very difficult to decide which 30 authors to include in the anthology.

"We found out that there was a lot of good poetry being written in Michigan," he said.

Hilberry was on campus as part of the spring Writers Reading series sponsored by the English Department.

Low down sandal



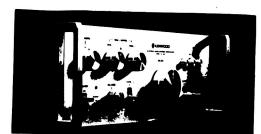
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Committee OKs transit measure

LANSING (UPI) A state House committee Thursday approved legislation aimed at creating a public transit system which handicapper persons could share equally with the rest of the population.

The bill, sent to the full House on an 8-0 vote of the Urban Affairs Committee, would require all new regular buses to be equipped with devices enabling riders using wheelchairs to board them.

Committee Chairperson William Ryan, D-Detroit, said it would take from 12 to 15 years for the state's fleet of 1,700 "line haul" buses to be completely replaced by vehicles accessible to handicappers.
Wheelchair lift devices cost between \$7,500 and \$8,500 and

would add about 10 per cent to the cost of a new bus. The likely result, Ryan said, is that 10 per cent fewer buses would be

The federal government will pick up 80 per cent of the cost of new buses, including the cost of equipment needed to make them accessible.

Currently, public transit systems are prohibited from purchasing new buses because the legislature imposed a moratorium until the issue of access for handicappers can be

The measure approved by the Urban Affairs Committee would outlaw the purchase of new buses with a capacity of 31 or more unless they are accessible to persons using wheelchairs and have at least one area in which wheelchairs can be secured. It also would require that public transit authorities submit a transportation plan for handicappers to the Department of

State Highways and Transportation by July 1.

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Ex-prof to continue battle with MSU

continued from page 1

state courts, which also refused the case. By October 1971 he had reached the Federal District Court in Grand Rapids.

Three years later, in October 1974, a jury was selected to hear the case. After a five-day hearing later that month, the jury reached the verdict that Hildebrand should have been granted

tenure and should be reinstated with back pay.

Then Federal District Court Judge Wendall Miles, however, decided the jury's ruling would be advisory and he would make the final decision. Miles, however, was transferred to another court and left a backlog of cases for his replacement. Fox, to finish Last month Fox ruled against Hildebrand in a 50-page

Hildebrand claims that he was denied tenure because he was one of four non-tenure faculty members elected to the department's five-member Faculty Advisory Committee. He says he was the

"I was elected by an overwhelming majority of my colleagues but the power structure of the department went out of its mind," Hildebrand recalled.

They were angry and irrational because they lost the election newcomers were suggesting reforms," he said.

Some of the changes suggested by the committee have been put into effect since then, he added, pointing out that the committee had no authority to make changes, it could only advise.

While Hildebrand and his family were away during the summer of 1968 — only a few weeks after the election — the department tenure committee met and voted to deny Hildebrand tenure. He was notified when he returned in September.

to the vice chairperson of the MSU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) from agricultural economics professor Garland P. Wood, former director of the Latin American Studies Center.

Hildebrand's professional contributions."

Wood said in the letter, which was later used as a court exhibit, that during the one-year period preceding his termination notice, Hildebrand "taught 12 credit hours each quarter, had four articles

a consultant in South America for the U.S. Agency for International Developmen "An objective view of Hildebrand's publications, teaching and

voted support by his department colleagues leaves us in a mystery as to why he was terminated."

Hildebrand, who has been unemployed since his discharge, said that he has spent most of his time doing research for two books.

"In order to get tenure here, you have to have your spirit broken. This place could never keep an Einstein on the staff."



M.S.U. Bootery



Kevin Willits and the winning ways

Michigan State

By TOM SHANAHAN State News Sports Writ Back in late Septe U's football team was s ng in the first half ag ning after Ohio State olished the Spartans is

MSI' fans were still wa see new head coach Da gers' passing offense. were also waiting to Smith, the passing qua k that had emerged in r's spring drills, but me as part of the NO

omen Chan

high-flying men's golf team lands paign, Ill., this week fourth Big Ten Ch ip Tournament. Spartans made th

s at home on the Sa nge Championship Cou veekend, establishing low team total ating the field. The tu eatured a 16-shot adv over Ohio State.

ISU has won the th vious Big Ten titles a ging by the state in wh end, have to rate as tes in the two-day to which opens today. ith one exception, the sa up of golfers that shot Spartans last weekend v

Ertl and Sue Conlin dre ptions from qualifying a a Tansey successfully he

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Weber replaced Ann

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pion Cincinnati Reds w the Detroit Tigers for tl tonsecutive year in the il sandlot benefit exhib game at Tiger Stadium. real winners in th

will be the amateu players from the Mic ntario area, inclu he MSU baseball program is selling tickets at the price of \$5, \$4, \$2.5 with the proceed g to Spartan basebal is are on sale throug lesday at the Jenison tick e for the Thursday, Apri ne. The game starts a

senator, completed the manuscript of the (text) book and served as philosophy degree under T.W. Schultz of the University of Chicago, "a world authority in the field of policy which is Hildebrand's area of publications (sic) as well. I have both read T.W.'s letters of support as well as heard his verbal support of

published or accepted for publication, presented two papers at professional meetings, presented a discussion paper to a U.S.

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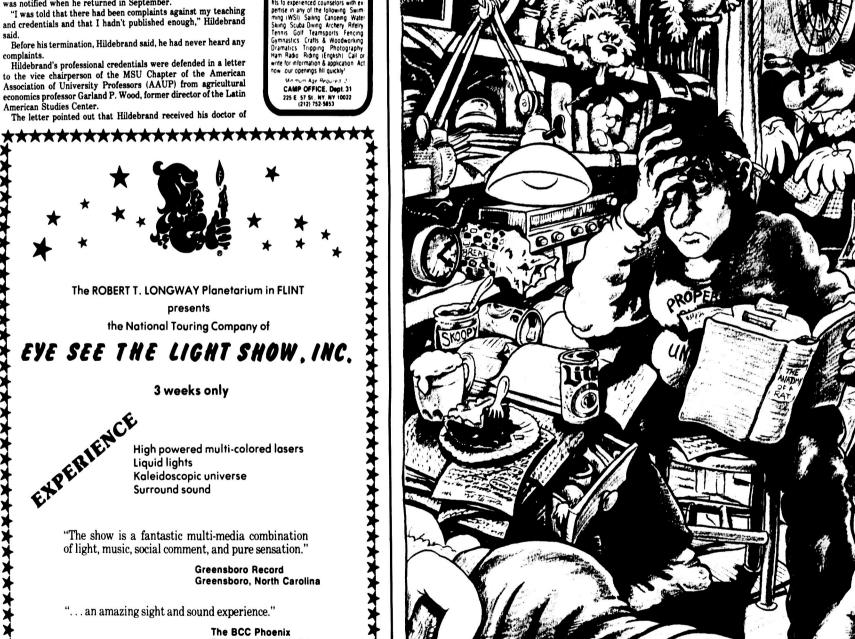
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Kevin Willits and his MSU lacrosse teammates hope to rediscover the winning ways Saturday when they travel to Hope College. The

Spartan laxers were crushed by Bowling Green on Wednesday, 17-6, to drop their league record to 1-2 and 3-5 overall.

BUT WOULD RATHER MSU WIN MORE

mith fills passing expectations Midway through the second

By TOM SHANAHAN State News Sports Writer Back in late September SU's football team was strugng in the first half against ming after Ohio State had olished the Spartans in the

MSU fans were still waiting see new head coach Darryl gers' passing offense. And were also waiting to see Smith, the passing quarterk that had emerged in last r's spring drills, but who o had to sit out the OSU me as part of the NCAA

period of the Wyoming game, Rogers finally sent Smith in without having seen him play before a cheer went up from an anxious crowd of 57,000

And it didn't take Smith long to supply early results when he threaded a pass with a low bullet between two defenders into the hands of Kirk Gibson for a touchdown.

Smith finished the year with the Big Ten's best passing statistics and broke almost every MSU passing record. His primary receivers, Gibson and

Eugene Byrd, finished first and sixth, respectively, in Big Ten for most receptions.

But all that didn't please the 6-foot 165-pound quarterback, who still has two years eligi-bility left after being redshirted his sophomore season.

"Records don't really enter into my mind," Smith said. "I just try to do the best I can. "I've been watching game

films so that I can get more knowledge of the game and learn as much as I can." Smith continued. "I'm still learning about reading defenses

Knowledge of MSU's offense

Vomen golfers carry crown o Champaign for Big Ten

high flying MSU men's golf team lands in impaign, Ill., this weekend fourth Big Ten Chamiship Tournament.

he Spartans made themes at home on the Savoy nge Championship Course weekend, establishing a d low team total and iting the field. The tuneleatured a 16-shot advanover Ohio State.

ISU has won the three ious Big Ten titles and, ging by the state in which left the Illini layout last end, have to rate as the rites in the two-day tourwhich opens today.

ith one exception, the same up of golfers that shot for Spartans last weekend will in today and Saturday. Weber replaced Ann Atin this week's intrasquad offs to fill two of the six

an Garety, Karen Escott, Ertl and Sue Conlin drew aptions from qualifying and la Tansey successfully held spot in the line-up.

ampion Reds ay benefit for

^{nateur} teams ajor league baseball's

Apion Cincinnati Reds will
the Detroit Tigers for the
theorems. th consecutive year in their al sandlot benefit exhibigame at Tiger Stadium.

he real winners in the est will be the amateur ball players from the Mich-Ohio Ontario Intario area, includhe MSU baseball program. SU is selling tickets at the ar price of \$5, \$4, \$2.50 \$1.50 with the proceeds
to Spartan baseball. els are on sale through nesday at the Jenison tick fice for the Thursday, April ame. The game starts at

Garety and Escott tied for second place at the end of the regulation 36 holes last Sunday and Garety won the suddendeath playoff on the first hole.

Ertl's 152 took fourth and her four under par 72 on Saturday tied the course record for women and was a Spartan Conlin fired a 156.

MSU has been improving constantly from the season opener to now and the Spartans are peaking at the right time. After this weekend's Big Ten Championship, they return to Golf Course for their only home tournament of the spring, the MSU Invitational.

MSU opened its season by finishing 12th in the 19-team Invitational, then notched second in the 11-team Ohio State Invitational prior to last weekend's romp over Sa-

The Spartans won their Big Ten title last spring with a team score of 637. Ertl blazed a 36-hole total of 154 on rounds of 78 and 76. Escott and Garety each shot 168 and Tansey 173.

MSU won the tourney by 21 strokes over runner-up Ohio State finished fifth.

Improving golfers challenge Purdue

By JOHN SINGLER

State News Sports Writer MSU men's golf coach Bruce Fossum has been preaching improvement all season long, and it's clear now that he hasn't been wasting his breath.

"We make progress every day at this time of year."

The Spartans are in West Lafayette this weekend for the Purdue Invitational, a tournament in which they finished fourth among 15 teams last

Golfers will play all 36 holes Saturday over the Purdue South Course. The field will be a mixture of Big Ten and Mid-American Conference (MAC)

MSU is coming off a 10thplace finish in the Kepler last weekend at Ohio State. The Spartans improved from 20th after the first round, to 14th after the second to land in the top 10 Sunday.

Sunday's final round showed an improvement of 16 strokes over Friday's opening round. The improvement has Fos-

sum enthusiastic about this

weekend and he rates his team's chances as good.
Three players had exemp-

tions from this week's quali-fying, leaving three spots open on the traveling squad.

Gary Domagalski, Mark Brooks and Rick Grover have been the team's low scorers through two tourneys. Domagalski took 10th individually in the Kepler, shooting a 225 over the fabled Scarlet Course in Columbus.

Mark Egley and Tom Baker led the intrasquad playoffs with 148 and 153, respectively. Egley fired a pair of 74s while Baker

had a 78 and 75. Mark Lemanski and Joe Marx tied at 155 and a playoff Thursday was won by Marx, earning his ticket to Purdue.

MSU warmed up for the weekend with a victory over Lansing Community College Wednesday. Fossum's seasonlong goal of a 375 team score was nailed right on the head.

Domagalski was low, with 72. Brooks and Grover each fired 75s, Mike Betts shot 76 and Bill Templeton had 78.

and defense is going to be a big difference between this year and last season, according to the Spartans' second-year coach. Rogers said his staff has less teaching of the basics to do this season.

The difference this year is that we know what to expect coach Rogers will do," Smith said. "People may not have expected him to throw like he did last year, but he did. We'll pass about the same next fall about 25 to 30 passes a game.

"A year of experience behind me will help me a lot. I have more confidence and more experience reading defenses. My timing with the receivers is a lot better than a year ago. We're at the point that I know where they're going to be when I throw and that gives me a quicker release.

Though Rogers is experimenting moving Gibson to tailback, Smith praised Gibson and

"They're two of the best around because they're both very fast," he said. "I can throw it to a spot before they are there and they'll get to the pass - and that makes it impossible to defend.

One improvement Smith made over the winter was gaining more speed, which is something Rogers wanted from the whole team during the winter conditioning program.

"It helped me a lot because I used to run the 40 in 5.0 and now I do a 4.7," Smith said. You can see it in everybody.'

Smith said he thought he was the best quarterback in the Big Ten as a passer, but downplayed himself, saying there weren't many passing quarter-backs in the league and that he'd rather be undefeated than be selected All-Big Ten. He also said he couldn't compare himself to U-M quarterback Rick

"They play a different kind of ball there," he said. "I don't think Leach could start here, but I don't think I could start there, either. Anybody who's taken his team to two bowl games has got to be a good quarterback."



Netters defeat Wayne; face Notre Dame next

MSU's men's tennis team got back into the win column Wednesday with a 9-0 whitewash of Wayne State. The win boosted the Spartans' record to 2.4 going into Saturday's match at Notre Dame.

"I was pleased with the win." coach Stan Drobac said. "Kevin McNulty had an exam and couldn't play so I moved everybody up one. At least we won and now they can get a winning

Tom Gudelsky won at No. 1 singles and Tighe Keating won

in McNulty's No. 2 slot. John Boukamp, Steve Carter, Steve Klemm and Dee McCaffrey picked up the other four singles

Gudelsky and Boukamp combined in No. 1 singles, while Carter and McCaffrey took No. 2 doubles. Keating and David Tien won No. 3.

McNulty will be back for MSU's match with the 7-5 Irish on Saturday. MSU's next home match is with Central Michigan on Tuesday.

Hitters need win to end losing skid By MIKE LITAKER

State News Sports Writer

After dropping a pair of games to Central Michigan on Tuesday, MSU's baseball squad could use a few more tune-up games before heading into the bulk of its Big Ten schedule.

And that's just what they'll get with eight nonconference games coming up in the next six days, beginning with a twinbill against Wayne State today and Detroit on Saturday. Both games get underway at 1 p.m. on Kobs Field.

Spartan coach Danny Litwhiler will readjust his pitching rotation slightly this weekend, sending Buddy Baker and Larry Pashnick to the mound against the Tartars while Todd Hubert and Sherm Johnson are moved back a day to face the Titans.

The Spartans are in the midst of a four-game losing streak that has caused their season record to dip to 13-13 but get a chance to rectify that against the Tartars and their new coach, Mike Zalucki, who was named to the job on an interim

Tuesday was a different day for the Spartans, though, as the Chips took a 4-3 eight inning decision before sweeping the doubleheader with a 7-2 win in the nightcap.

Freshman righty Brian Wolcott started for MSU in the opener before exiting in favor of senior Jim Kniivila, who was touched for the game winning hit.

Wolcott (2-1) allowed a single to the Chip's speedy Dan Rohn in the bottom of the eighth. Litwhiler brought in Kniivila with the hope that he would be able to get Rohn off the bases on a pick-off. Rohn stole second anyway and came in with the winner on Jerry Johnson's single.

Left-fielder Al Weston had tied the game for the Spartans with his fifth homer of the year, a solo shot in the second, as the senior slugger scored the first of his three runs in the contest.

Weston, who wound up with three hits in the game, scored his second run on a delayed steal. A couple of pitchers made their varsity debuts

for MSU in the second contest, with freshman Rob Campion getting the start before junior transfer Scott Davidson got the final out in the six-inning, darkness-shortened nightcap. Campion, who doubles as a punter on the

football team in the fall, handled the Central bats fairly well with the exception of Ben Bonk.

Bonk, the Chip's starting pitcher in the first game, knocked in five runs and roughed up Campion with a pair of home runs to spoil the freshman's initial appearance.

Davidson registered the final out with a strikeout when Campion ran out of gas.

"He (Campion) got the ball over the plate and did as well or better than we anticipated," said Litwhiler, who has come in for recent criticism on

the shape of his pitching staff. MSU's two runs in the second game came on RBI singles from Randy Hop and Randy Pruitt.
BUNTS AND BOOTS — Weston's four hits in

six trips to the plate Tuesday pushed his season bat mark to .395. He still trails Hop, who is over the .400 mark again as a result of his two hits against Central.

WMSN will carry all the games this weekend on radio beginning at 1 p.m.

The junior varsity squad upped its season record to 5-3 going into Thursday afternoon's doubleheader with Mott Junior College.

Trackmen to compete in Ohio State relays

By GEOFF ETNYRE

State News Sports Writer The MSU trackmen will take a run at their second meet of the outdoor season when they compete at the Ohio State Relays in Columbus today and Saturday.

"It won't be quite the quality that Dogwood was, but it will be a nice leadup to Drake next week," acting head coach Jim

"We're a little behind most of the other teams, since they've already had three or four

"But we'll do all right," he quickly added. "Randy (Smith) and Ricky (Flowers) are running good and Charlie Byrd is

Smith and Flowers had 10.40 seconds and 10.55, respectively, in their 100-meter dashes at the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville. In relay races Byrd had 400meter splits of 47.4 seconds and

hurdles.'

leap last year.

MSU invitational.

at the Big Ten meet.

that in the Big Ten meet.

47.6.
"A lot of these relay performances go unnoticed this early in the year and it's a shame, Bibbs said. "Charlie's a senior and he's really beginning to blast 'em. Another senior who's begin-

ning to blast 'em is miler Stan Mavis. The long strides on his 6-foot-2 frame carried him to a 4:02 split in the mile relay team which took third at Dogwood.

On the distance medley unit, which finished fourth, Mavis kicked home in 2:59.5 for the three-quarter mile.

"I just can't say enough about Stan," Bibbs said. "He's running super right now and he deserves everything he gets."
As the sprinters and distance

runners hold the team's strength, 400-meter hurdler Tim Klein is already showing signs of bolstering that

In the first meet on the way

Women to race

for track crown

By GEOFF ETNYRE

State News Sports Writer

team at the second annual Big Ten Championships today and

Saturday at Iowa City, Iowa.
Wisconsin and MSU dominated the meet last year as the Badgers

scored 175 points to the Spartan's 141. Minnesota was third with 77.

athletic director, said. "The competition will not be as easy, but we

have a lot of outstanding performers. Wisconsin will be stronger in

the distance events and we should be stronger in the sprints and

The Spartans were weak in the field events at last week's MSU

invitational, but the return of sophomore Anita Lee should remedy

The Spartans' top long jumper and high jumper rested her ankle

Last year Lee placed second in the high jump and fifth in the long

strain last week in order to be at top strength for the Big Ten meet.

jump and 100 meter hurdles. Lee's fifth in the long jump trailed

teammates Laurel Vietzke and Denise Green, who were second and

Lee, however, has already leaped 19 feet 6 inches this year,

almost a foot farther than Vietzke's 18-foot 61/4-inch second-place

In the 100-yard dash Karyn Dennis and Gwen Patterson ran

Patterson and Denise Greene duplicated that one-two finish in

second and fourth, respectively, last year and placed one-two in the

the 220-yard dash last week and will lead the Spartans in that event

Greene is also the defending 100-meter hurdle champion. She has already bettered last year's winning time of 14.8 with a 14.5 clocking at the MSU invitational. She and freshman Kim Hatchett

tied for second in that race and could give the Spartans a lot of

and Sue Sebastian. Sebastian beat Carr last week as they finished

The Spartans are not exactly weak in the distance events,

Strong entries in the 440- and 880-yard relays and three-milers

Lisa Berry and Kay Richards give the Spartans a bona fide bid for

either, with defending champion Diane Culp in the two-mile. Sue

Latter in the 880 and Johanna Matthysen in the 440.

The 400-meter hurdles features defending champion Elaine Carr

I'm very optimistic about this year," Nell Jackson, assistant

A Big Ten title is within the grasp of the Spartan women's track

to his bid for the Big Ten title, Klein turned in a 51.8 second timing, not far off the 51.02 seconds which earned him the runner-up spot in last year's Big Ten meet.

"He'll be right there when it comes time for the Big Ten meet," Bibbs said, "and the competition won't be as tough as Dogwood." Klein ran fifth at Dogwood.

The 400-meter hurdle race was won by the Montreal Olympic medal-winner Edwin Moses in 48.9.

While the competition at the Ohio State Relays might not be considered world class, the Spartans will again enter one of the top meets in the country next week at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

Pro claims hitting ball covers off

Jeff Burroughs, acquired by the Atlanta Braves in a winter trade, claims he literally "knocked the cover off the ball" four or five times last season and Atlanta Brave fans are inclined to believe him.

"That ball they used in the American League last season was so poorly made I actually knocked the cover off it four or five times," Burroughs said Wednesday night, after his fifth homer of the season helped the Braves beat the San Diego Padres, 2-0.

The way the ball carries in Atlanta I'll have much more to

show for my season.' Burroughs led off the fourth inning with his homer and the Braves added their other run in the sixth when Gary Matthews douled and scored on a single by Rod Gilbreath. Andy Messersmith allowed four hits in seven innings before retiring with a cramp in his left side and Ron Camp finished the game earning his fourth save.



The MSU Crew Club will be busy this weekend. Saturday will see MSU traveling to Grand Rapids to meet Grand Valley State while Sunday the crewers return home to face Notre Dame on the Grand River at noon. The club extends a welcome to any and all fans.

The women's Varsity Club will meet Sunday evening at 7 in the Varsity Club room at Spartan Stadium.



Members of the Michigan Citizens Lobby, old and young, rallied at the state Capitol Thursday in support of a bill lowering PBB levels

Citizens lobby rallies at Capito support of PBB levels bill

By MICKI MAYNARD State News Staff Writer

Members of the Michigan Citizens Lobby converged on the Capitol Thursday to demon-strate in favor of a bill lowering PBB contamination levels.

Around 150 persons attended a rally in the Senate Appropriations Room where lobby director Doug Ross urged continual contacts with legislators undecided on support for the measure.

Ross released a survey taken of senators on the bill sponsored by Rep. Francis Spaniola D-Corunna, approved by the House last month. Of 38 state senators, Ross said his group counted only 12 in favor of the

Among those still undecided on the bill are Sens. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing; and Dick Allen, R-Alma, Both are members of committees that will consider the Spaniola bill -



Nelson of Appropriations and Allen of Agriculture and Consumer Affairs.

Ross said his group would attempt to sway the additional 14 lawmakers necessary to pass

"Our purpose is to let the state Senate know that we don't take this issue lightly," he said. "Look, for four years now we have been taking into our bodies, feeding our families PBB. This bill is something the legislature can do to deal with

Ross said he did not think his group's effort would falter beside powerful farm lobbies who are against the bill.

"There is no greater power than citizens like ourselves," he told the assembled crowd. "We will win if we're willing to stay

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The lobby director said he felt the passage of the bill was in citizens' hands.

'We can make it happen," he said. "No farm bureau is going to stop us."

Before the noontime rally, the group met with Gov. William G. Milliken, who reaffirmed his support for the Spaniola bill.

Also speaking to the citizen's group was Sen. Kerry Kammer, D-Pontiac, who said the legislature had been negligent in dealing with the PBB problem.

The senator said that though the PBB problem needed ac tion, lawmakers must also ad-

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nipute canceration.

ustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Farmington Hills, said she felt it
doe improper to discuss the resolution without the people
yed in the department present to respond to questions. yed in the department present to respond to questions.

ydra, again, was the only trustee voting in favor of public

sion and a board resolution. Stack said he would like to see em on a future meeting agenda.

other addition to the agenda the board refused to allow was olution of some specifics upholding the concept of freedom of hat this University" proposed by Smydra.

asking permission to bring this to the board as an action nt which time we could discuss the resolution," Smydra said. mgan said she was not prepared to add an item to the agenda ut further elaboration by Smydra. He declined and the board

ydra, however, said he will submit the resolution to the and public today during the members privilege section of

fifth and final item Smydra asked to be added to today's was discussion of a possible on-campus University ashing system. It passed unanimously and will be discussed board today at its formal meeting on the fourth floor of the istration Building at 10 a.m.



MSU Bootery \$997 for mine." Kizzia was hit by German

"My major concern is if concluded that there was sufficient due process. I

Veteran receives medal

machine gun bullets on Oct. 12,

1918, in the Meuse-Argonne

battle. He said the wounds to

his right thigh give him no

"I m getting to the age where

if you can get a few things like that you better do it," said

Kizzia, a semiretired insurance

agent who recently turned 82.

trouble today.

grandchildren

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

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Applications available WBRS Radio, Brody Hall: WMCD Radio, McDonel Hall, WMSN Radio, Student Services.
Applications Due no later than 5:00 PM Monday April 25, 1977

DELIGHT, Ark. (AP) — The insisted that I write and apply medal that 82-year-old Floyd A. Kizzia earned the hard way on a shell-pocked World War I bat tlefield in France arrived in the mail the other day — nearly 60

He probably wouldn't have the Purple Heart even now if his wife hadn't been so adamant

"We saw in the paper one day that some man had received a Purple Heart after 58 years," Purple Heart after 58 years," The Kizzias have two said Kizzia. "The wife and I got married daughters and four to talking about it and she

The following Spartan Spirit Slate members will also sit on the Student Board when it meets Tuesday: Sue Lalk, College of Human Ecology; Thomas Lammy, College of Natural Science; and Kathy Wright, College of Education.

Barry seated ASMSU president

Thursday, Barry moved into the Student Board president's office and ordered the locks changed. Barry also requested that former Student Board President Michael Lenz remove his personal belongings today.

The AUEC has also filed a complaint with AUSJ against Spartan Spirit for campaign overspending. The hearing is scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m. in 4 Student Services Bldg. AUEC counsel has asked for a postponement of the hearing and AUSJ is expected to

rule on the postponement today.

Spartan Spirit will be seated through the exhaustion of all appeals, if any, as is prescribed by the Academic Freedom

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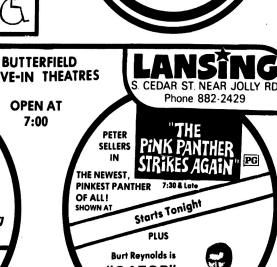
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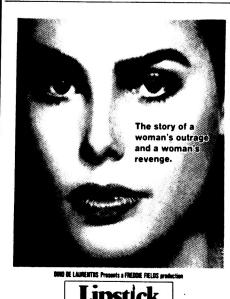
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nday 2:30 & 4pm shows there will be a brief current

ular visual sequences.

President Jimmy Carter's energy plan might force owners of recreation vehicles (RVs) to drive fewer miles. But an industry spokesperson predicts a strong future for RVs because, he said, many families believe they provide a better cheaper

There are 10 million RVs on the road, with sales last year soaring 30 per cent over 1975. The larger vehicles get only 9 miles per gallon and certainly fall under Carter's definition of "gas-guzzlers."

Carter did not directly address RVs in his energy mes-sage Wednesday night, but they on a truck chassis.

The President's only reference to trucks was to direct Transportation Secretary Brock Adams to propose fuelefficiency standards for trucks weighing between 6,000 and 10,000 pounds. Adams already

would be included under a truck category, because they are built for trucks weighing 6,000 them, as he did with autos.

One suggested goal for trucks weighing 6,000 them, as he did with autos.

Once standards are set, as they have been for automobiles starting with the 1978 model year, Carter presumably could propose taxes on trucks that don't meet the standards, or

One suggested goal for trucks is 17.6 miles per gallon by 1985. That compares with the 1985

auto goal of 27.5 mpg. Steve Hines of the Recreation Vehicle Industry Association said RV manufacturers build their vehicles on top of truck chassis manufactured by the auto makers.

"So we're tied to the manufacturers as far as fuel economy is concerned," he said.

the trucks to meet whatever

fuel standards are set," Hines stated.

He said if. under Carter's plan, the price of gasoline goes up five cents or more a gallon, the RV owner might stay closer to home."

year, and if that were cut to 5,000 miles, "the overall fuel saving in the nation would not be much, because RVs consume less than one-half of 1 per cent of

recreation vehicle looks when compared with of vacation forms. It's a rea able, inexpensive way for

Hines said the industry w not comment on Carter's

Alcohol possible fuel substitute

CHICAGO (AP) — Alcohol is a possible — but not yet practical - substitute for automobile fuel, says a government energy

The technical problems in the use of such a substitute might be overcome. But alcohol costs three to four times as much to produce and twice the amount is required to provide the same amount of energy, said E. Eugene Ecklund, who heads the alternative fuels program for the federal Energy Research and Development Administration.

Because alcohol - ethanol and methanol - can be manufactured from abundant materials, it has been considered as a possible

LADMER
Theatre Lanson STARTS TODAY OPEN AT 7:00 P.M. FEATURE At 7:35-9:35 P.M. Sat.-Sun at 1:35 - 3:35 - 5:35 - 7:35 - 9:35 P.M.

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BRUCE LEE...his death avenged by **BRUCE LI The New Martial Arts Master**

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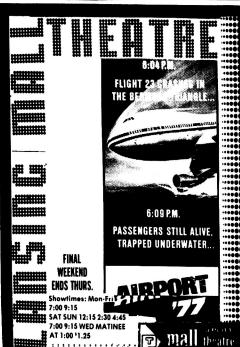
SOPHIA LOREN RICHARD HARRIS MARTIN SHEEN O.J. SIMPSON LIONEL STANDER ANN TURKEL

2 Academy Awards FIGHTING MAD!



BOUND FOR GLORY makes you feel great and alive.

ROBERT F BLUMOSE SPROME A HALL ASSESTANT BOUND FOR GLORY THE AND DESCRIPTION OF THE AND STREET OF TOPICS OF THE AND A DILLON GAIL STRICKLAND OF RANDY QUAID SOMEONE A ROBERT OF TOPICS.



solution to the problem of dwindling supplies and high costs of gasoline.

Research is being done on this possibility in the United States and other countries, Ecklund said in a recent telephone interview. He said the alcohol has been used in the past in Europe as a fuel additive to extend gasoline supplies and improve octane

PLANETARIUM

355-4672

American researchers are seriously studying the use of up to 10 per cent alcohol in gasoline.

SHOWING

"I believe the industry can get

M.S.U. Bootery Sandal Sale A UNIVERSE OF COLOR

Soartan Twin West

Vernon Scott, UNITED PRESS

Hines said the average RV travels 6,000 to 8,000 miles a

Astonishingly

beautiful."

the gas bought in this country each year.

He predicted sales of RVs will continue to rise, "because the it.

family to take a vacation."

until it has more time to

Asian Studies Center & India Club present **Distant Thunder**

by Satyajit Ray

"No films are great. Not anymore. But DISTANT THUNDER is truly a great film." - New Times

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"DISTANT THUNDER is a thing of beauty. It pulsates with life rhythms, it illuminates the human condition. **New York Post**

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"Timeless in its theme, a jewel of a film." — WNEM-TV

ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST FILMS

TONIGHT and SATURDAY Both showings at 8 P.M. 109 S. Kedzie Students \$1.50 Others \$2.00

"Dead on-target and hilarious." - The New Yorker

"We can't recommend a ballet company more highly for sheer delight, amusement and -yes-charm. . . Take your children, by all means." -New York Magazine

"I was appalled." -Clive Barnes

Art of Dance



the entire proposal. of course, the budg en approval. Since it is ear-long work of the ns of the new budget year that meant a jum er and lower categorie at it will mean with Woman \$4.95 rsity Mall, 220 M.A.C. 337 tonight & **ABSOLUTELY** JANE

"A BEAUTIFUL. trangely moving the most impor our time." NEW

THIS IS THE MO ounded portrait M iven us." OMAHA

"AN EXCITING rama. Unconventi haracterization an eme. UNFORG

RANCISCO CHRO TONIGHT AN

> Showtimes: 7: Showplace: 104

Admission: nt service of the y & staff welcome ID's will be il 22, 1977

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- WNEM-TV

T FILMS

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bing for green downtown

(continued from page 5)
s phenomenon is a result of what President Clifton R.
s phenomenon is a result of Policy adopted by the
jon Jr. has termed the "Open Door Policy" adopted by the
rsity in the 1960s. At this time, there was an overabundance
rsity in universities in the state. While was ersity in the 1960s. At this time, there was an overabundance picants to universities in the state. While Wayne State picans and University of Michigan did not adopt liberalized signs policies, MSU did.

Signs policies, MSU did.

fortunately, legislators at this time were not as good-hearted fortunately, legislators at MSU fall behind in the signs of the state of the signs of the signs and MSU fall behind in the signs of the signs and MSU fall behind in the signs of the signs and the signs of t

fortunately, and MSU fell behind in its per-capita

ag allotments.

at this boils down to is that MSU received \$835 (37 per cent) erstudent than U-M did and \$567 (21 per cent) less per student

Wayne last year. wayne last said that this deficiency on the part of the arton has said the part of the risity has many ramifications, including: increased class size, sections of classes offered, heavier teaching loads falling on lty, higher tuition for the students, reduced maintenance lities, positions which must remain unfilled or frozen and a ng deficiency in teaching supplies.

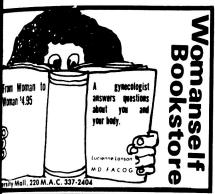
sone of the obstacles MSU, largely through the efforts of must work to overcome. Throughout the entire process and Wharton must be willing to answer a number of ns and project a good image to the legislators.

the House and Senate do come to grips with a final figure, it ust go back to the governor for approval. Lately that has not hat much of a problem for MSU, but the potential for ve alterations or veto still exist.

iken uses a line item veto system through which he can ate certain provisions in the state budget outline while not the entire proposal.

lly, of course, the budget goes to the MSU Board of Trustees enapproval. Since it is unlikely that the trustees would undo ear-long work of the administration and legislature, the s of the new budget are usually accepted with few, if any,

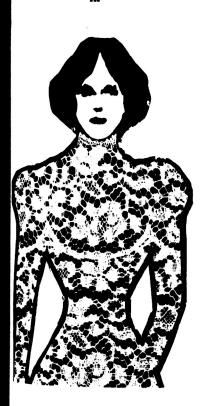
year that meant a jump in tuition and the division of students er and lower categories for fee assessment. It remains to be at it will mean with the budget now being created.



TONIGHT & SATURDAY

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THIS IS THE MOST MATURE well ounded portrait Miss Fonda has ever iven us." OMAHA DISPATCH

AN EXCITING ADVENTURE IN rama. Unconventional in structure, in haracterization and development of eme. UNFORGETTABLE" SAN RANCISCO CHRONICLE

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

Showtimes: 7:30, 9:30 Showplace: 104 BWells Admission: \$1.50

atertainment service of the beal film of staff welcome ID's will be checked.

Forum on energy plans bring together experts

on Carter's energy plans," Cro-

The forum will begin with

group discussion by the experts

Questions and discussion

SPECIALS

from the floor will follow. The

forum is open to anyone in-

ALL YOU CAN EAT

FRIDAY FISH N' CHIPS

SWEDISH MEATBALL

DINNER 5-1 pm ONLY

The Swedish

Pantry

foot said.

terested.

A forum on President Jimmy Carter's energy plans for the country will be held Monday night at 7:30 in MSU's Erickson Hall kiva. The meeting will bring together energy experts

Those who will be present include Mordechai Krenin, professor of economics; Herman oenig, director of the Center for Environmental Quality; Bill Stout, professor of agriculture engineering: George Borg-strom, professor of food science and human nutrition; Bonnie Morrison, associate professor of human environment and design; and tentatively, William Ralls, the lone Democrat on the three-member state Public Service Commission.

This forum was conceived and set up by Michael Crofoot, an MSU sophomore majoring in agriculture.

M.S.U. Bootery \$997 Sandal Sale



Showcasejazz Presents ranelin and vibes from the tribe 8 & 11 PM/ERICKSON KIVA, MSU Tickets: 3.50 for MSU students/4.00 at the door and general public Available at: MSUnion and Marshall Music
In Ann Arbor, the U of M Union and Schoolkids Records. This concert made possible, in part, by a grant from the National Endowment for the arts, in Washington D.C., a federal agency. Please, no smoking, food or drink in the kiva. A division of the ASMSU Programing Board

"EXHIBITION" IS AN ACT, NOT OF INDECENT EXPOSURE, BUT OF HUMAN REVELATION." Richard Corliss/FILM COMMENT Richard Corliss/FILM COMMENT

"Human: innocence and perversity meet in EXHI-BITION, the festival's first hard-core porno film (adults only) and the first such film ever to pass through U.S. Customs. This box-office sensation of Paris is a documentary about Claudine Beccarie, the top girl in French-blue movies. Director Jean-Francois Davy is not the subtlest Frenchman ever to crouch behind a camera, but a dogged if sometimes dumb persistence, and most of all Claudine herself, allows him to pull off a fascinating human study. Talk about illusion and reality! IM FED UP WITH STARS WHO ARE SUPPOSED TO HAVE GREAT BODIES WHEN ITS REALLY MY ASS," SAYS Claudine, who sometimes doubles for big names in nude scenes. She is a middle-class girl, a former Cadet of the Virgin, who ran away from home at 14 after being sexually abused by an uncle and wound up in a kind of female parody of the Foreign Legion-the bordellos of Spain.

She is now a 30-year-old with the wiry voluptuousness of a Schiele drawing, an articulate and amusing woman who proselytizes for bisexuality like a housewife pushing Pampers. The film's final sequence is a long autoerotic episode in which Claudine's sensuality and loneliness flare up in an incandescent pathos. Her body, racked by the absurdity of an observed orgasm, at last quiets, overtaken by sobs which her yearning dignity prevents from being a humiliation. It is the weeping woman whom we finally love." Newsweek, October 13, 1975

The first hard-core film ever to get into the New York Film Festival...In Claudine Beccarie, one of France's MOST SUCCESSFUL PORNOGRAPHY PERFORMERS, Mr. Davy has found a personage of

considerable complexity and wit.

Richard Eder **NEW YORK TIMES**

Sweet and gentle.. An absorbing work with insight and humor...Claudine Beccarie is moving and altogether brilliant. Norma McLain Stoop AFTER DARK MAGAZINE

(X) NO ONE UNDER IS ADMITTED

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Showplace: 106B WELLS

DANIEL BOURLA presents

A film by

JEAN-FRANCOIS DAVY

Admission: \$2.50 students \$3.50 faculty & staff

an entertainment service of the beal film cooperative. Students, faculty & staff welcome. Id's checked.



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MON. May 2 Fairchild Theatre 2 Shows 7:30 & 10:30 p.m. Tickets \$6 - All General Admission Available at MSUnion & Recordlands Tickets on Sale Today only 1400 seats available

CHICK COREA Return to Forever also featuring STANLEY CLARKE



THURS. May 5 8 p.m. at the MSU Auditorium Tickets \$5 & \$6 Reserved Seats Available at the MSUnion & Recordland in Meridian and Lansing Malls this facility is accessible

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ads 2 p.m. one class day before publication.

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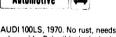
There is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change

Peanuts Personal ads must

The State News will be re days incorrect insertion.

Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date a 50° late service charge will be

Automotive 🔑



valve guide. Beige/black vinyl, air 4-speed, 40,000 actual miles 4-speed, 40,000 actual r \$1235. 351-5248. 3-4-22 (19)

BLAZER 1973 Chevenne, Power tioning. Call 351-5795. 5-4-22 (12) CAMARO 1969 blue 327 automatic, power steering-brakes. \$625, negotiable. 353-2887. 5-4-22

CAMARO 1974. Automatic steering/brakes. 32,000 miles, Mags. Excellent condition. \$2500/best offer. 355-6813. 8-4-27

CAMARO SPORT Coupe 1976. 4-speed, power steering-brakes, air conditioning, FM stereo tape, 22,400 miles. 627-6761. 3-4-26 (17)

CAPRICE CLASSIC 1976-Deluxe, 625-7320. 8-4-26 (12)

CHEVROLET RELAIR 1969 6

cylinder, runs good. \$295. After 3 p.m., John 351-7645. 2-4-22 (12) CHEVY IMPALA 1969. Automatic

transmission, power brakes, \$500 or best offer. 355-2801. 3-4-26 (12

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS

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Automotive -



Automotive

7042 S-5-4-27 (15)

4:30 p.m. 4-4-22 (12)

OLDSMOBILE WAGON 1967

60,000 miles, mechanically sound, automatic V-8, dependable trans-

roof, excellent condition, econom

ical. \$1,700. 484-4796. 5-4-26 (12)

\$1695 or best offer. 487-1989 after

PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA 1967,

runs great, many miles left. \$350 or best. 355-8774. 3-4-22 (12)

PLYMOUTH FURY 1970. Nice car

\$685 or best offer. 351-7385, James. 6-4-27 (12)

PONTIAC CATALINA 1966. Four

new tires, new Diehard. Must see.

\$395 or best offer, 489-5633 after 7

PORSCHE 914, 1971. Appearance

stored winters. \$2500. Call

group, alloy wheels, new Miche

PORSCHE 1973. 38,000 miles, excellent condition, AM/FM radio,

running lights, window defoace

appearance group, etc. \$3900. 485-1886. 3-4-26 (17)

RENAULT 12, 1972. 4 door, 4

speed, rustproofed, 55,000 miles, great shape. After 5 p.m., 355-6159. 3-4-22 (15)

SUBARU 1976 18,000 miles, reg-

ular gas, front wheel drive, radials,

\$2400 or best offer. 374-7129

TOYOTA CORONA Wagon 1971.

fair. \$375. 371-2622/355-0337. 8-5-

VEGA NOTCHBACK 1974. 4

speed, standard transmission, cus-

interior, rustproofed,

VEGA STATIONWAGON 1971.

Good condition. Automatic trans-

351-7038. BL-3-4-25 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN 1970. Runs well

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE 1972,

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1967, soft

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER, 1971.

Rebuilt engine. New paint, tires, clutch, brakes. Must be seen to be

appreciated 394-0296 after 3 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK

1973, good, steel radials, luggage rack, 78,000. \$1400 firm. 882-3290.

VOLKSWAGEN 1972, automatic

transmission, sharp. 41,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1595. Bob,

KAWASAKI 500, 1975, 3,000

miles, ridden one summer. \$1200 or best offer. Includes white full

chin Bell helmet. Fred, 353-2648.

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Balconies

nonth.

337-7328

conditioning

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694-0477, 6-4-29 (12)

Motorcycles

5-4-26 (20)

28 (15)

8-4-22 (19)

, new engine, new tires. \$500.

after 5 p.m. 3-4-22 (12)

Call 323-3940. 8-5-3 (12)

. Call Kami after 2 p.m

miles. \$1600. Call 694-0628. 2-4-22

7-4-28 (15)

351-0813. 6-4-22 (14)

\$365/best offer. 337-

CHEVY NOVA, 1974, good mile age, condition, appearance. CB. \$2300. 484-0991 after 4 p.m. 8-5-2

CHEVROLET Vega 1973. Twodoor. 34,000 miles, good tires. \$1000. Call 355-8159. X-3-4-22 (12) CHEVY VAN 1967. Rebuilt body and engine. 83,000. After 5 p.m Bob, 332-3320. 3-4-22 (12)

CHRYSLER 1974 New Yorker Brougham. Excellent condition Loaded. 35,000 miles. 484-9954

CORVETTE 1976, white-black interior, all options, 8500 miles, under warranty. 694-0881. 7-4-29

CORVETTE 1977. Loaded! Dark blue, \$9200/best offer. Keep try 349-1212; 339-3400. 5-4-26

COUGAR 1969. Light blue, air, 52,000 miles. \$750 or best offer 882-1267. 3-4-25 (12) CUTLASS SUPREME 1973. Pow

r steering, brakes, air, AM/FM tereo, vinyl top, Keystone mags. \$2500. 394-2477. 8-4-28 (15) CUTLASS SUPREME 1973 excel-

lent, bucket seats, rally wheels, air vinyl top, power steering-brakes. \$2300. 394-1593. 5-4-28 (16) DATSUN 710 1974. Good condi

tion 4 new tires \$2500 or best offer. 349-1904. 4-4-22 (13) DELTA OLDS 1973. \$2095. Power

tape deck, air. 349-2829 after 6 p.m. 8-5-3 (12) DODGE VAN 1976. Customized

many extras. Call after 5 p.r Must sell. 627-7582. 5-4-25 (12) DUSTER, 1970, V-8, stick, body

rusted, good tires, engine tuned ransportation. 7214 after 7 p.m. 5-4-22 (16) FERRARI 1965 275-GTB. 6 webers. B-12 5-speed. Red. Trades.

Immaculate. 349-1770. 5-4-26 (12) FORD LTD Station Wagon 1971 Runs well, plenty of room. \$500. 372-7225. 5-4-27 (12)

FORD 1973 Chateau Van. 5 passenger, power, air, many extras. \$2875/best offer. 627-4432.

GRAND PRIX 1969. Excellent condition, new paint and tires, air conditioning, stereo. It runs and looks like new. \$1300. 655-3434. 8-4-29 (20)

HORNET 1973, cute, blue book \$1800. 59,000 miles. Will sell for \$1400. Call 353-0794 Monday. Wednesday, Friday, 9-3 p.m. 8-5-2

LOTUS EUROPA 1973 twin cam considered, 349-1770, 5-4-26 (12)

8-4-28 (12) MERCURY 1964-Body/motor VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beetle good condition. Snowtires, radio, 1972. AM/FM stereo, 54,000 miles, good condition. \$1300. Dennis 373-1635; evenings, 676-4850. 6-4 trailer hitch. Call 5-7 p.m. 489 5655. 1-4-22 (13)

MGB 1975 Excellent, low mileage AM/FM cassette, rustproofed. \$3950. 882-9081 after 5 p.m. 5-4-25

MONTE CARLO 1971, good conee at 911 Center Street,

ask for Ed. 8-5-3 (13) MUSTANG II Ghia 1974-loaded, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$2600/best offer. 351-8000 exten-

sion 286, after 6 p.m. 337-1327. Ask for Kathy D. 5-4-28 (22)

MUSTANG II, 1975. Mach I, V-6, 4-speed, rustproofed, power brakes, steering. \$2500. 118 East brakes, steering. \$2500. 118 East Oak, Mason. 676-5321. 3-4-22 (19) OPEL 1972 Manta Halley, 4-speed, excellent condition, \$1000, Must excellent condition. \$1000. Must sell. 394-0230, Denny. 4-4-27 (13)

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HONDA 1975 CR-250 Elsinore. Excellent condition. Must sell im Asking \$650. 355-2419.

HONDA 1972 CB-500 four, Excel-PINTO 1974-Runabout. Vinyl sun lent condition, two helmets. Call Tom, 337-7640. 8-5-3 (12)

BRIDGESTONE 100 Sport, oil injection motorcycle. Good condition, runs, \$100 or best offer. PINTO WAGON, sharp, 27 mpg. 371-3746, 8-4-28 (14)

> Flawless condition, low mileage very fast and reliable. \$1200. YAMAHA 1972, 100 cc Enduro.

1975 KAWASAKI - H1, 500 cc.

950 actual miles. Excellent condition. Phone 882-0407. 3-4-25 (12) 1973 YAMAHA 750. Excellent

condition, low mileage, extras.

Must see to appreciate. Call

evenings 393-8561. 5-4-22 (15) YAMAHA 1974 TX-500, 1300 miles, excellent condition, helmet, \$850. 351-6657 evenings

NEW LOW rates on motorcycle insurance. Alder Agency, 351-8620, 0-2-4-25 (12)

TRIUMPH 1971, 500 Trophy Good condition, many extras. 332 8403. 3-4-22 (12)

Auto Service

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 489-3080. C-21-4-

NOW-WE repair. Tune-up 8 cylinder, \$18.95 plus parts. Drum brakes complete \$69.95. U RE-PAIR, 5311 South Pennsylvania. 882-8742. 0-1-4-22 (20)

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1825 E. Michigan 374-0588 GOOD USED TIRES. 13-14-15 PENNELL SALES, 1301 % Lansing. 482-5818, C-21-4-29 (17)

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Employment | • WAITRESS NEEDED, experienced. Good tips, Blue Cross, Blue Shield benefits. Alle Shield benefits. Apply in person, FAMOUS TACO, 539 East Michi-

gan. 8-4-22 (18) COOK. PART time or full time oks needed. Apply in person at FAMOUS TACO, 539 East Michigan. 8-4-22 (17)

COUNTER CLERK dry cleaners, will train. 10-20 hours per week Good pay. Afternoons and even ings until 7:30 p.m., Saturdays until 6 p.m. Ask for Mrs. Mortgridge, BARYAMES CLEANERS, 2423 South Cedar, Lansing. 8-5-2

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS. Friday evenings 5:15 - 8 p.m. Own transportation not necessary. Call 489-6501, extension 55. 2-4-22 (14) MASSAGE - LEGITIMATE for

girl. Capable person needed regu-larly. Own convenience. Paid. 351-3957. Z-8-5-2 (12) COCKTAIL WAITRESS - no experience necessary. Apply in person. HUDDLE SOUTH, 820

Miller Road, Lansing. 11-4-29 (15) TYPESETTER TRAINEE, full time. Begin a challenging career in phototypesetting. If you can type 65 words/minute accurately — give us a call. IMAGE ARTS

371-4747. 5-4-22 (25)

LIBERAL PROTESTANT Church seeks part time director of reli-gious education, Fall 1977. Send esume to EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH, East Lansing. Deadline May 15. Phone 332-8693. 7-4-29 (25)

NORTHERN MICHIGAN summer camp needs registered nurse and camp cook. Call 355-6417. 8-5-2

FULL AND part time maintenance

work. Experience helpful but not

necessary. Apply in person at MERIDIAN MALL office. 3-4-25 SARAH COVENTRY - Looking for men or women, full or part time. New spring line. Kit loaned. Call 625-4208; 625-7485. X 10-5-4

(19)PART-TIME errand person needed, spring/summer in PIRGIM'S Lansing office. \$2.75/hour. Must have car. Work study. Call Denise

CAMPUS HILL

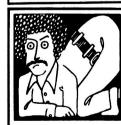
at 487-6001. 5-4-25 (22)

- * 2 Bedrooms Furnished Apts.
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Employment | | |

FOOD AND beverage manager position open at Michigan's larg-est privately owned camping re- Starts early June and ends early September. Prior experience as bartender plus waitress train and supervisor necessary, prior evnerience in kitchen supervision menu planning, etc. preferable bu not mandatory. Excellent salary plus bonus, lodging accommoda tions negotiable. Send resume to Dave Aberg, TIMBER SHORES RESORT, Box 215, Northport, Michigan 49670. 6-4-22 (62)

(ASCP) preferred. Full time and part time openings afternoon and midnight shifts. Must have clinical experience in all areas. Excellent office LANSING GENERAL HOS-PITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing. Phone 372-8220. 5-4-26 (36) RETAIL SALES. Pants and camp-

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River, East Lansing. 5-4-26 (18) PEACE CORPS/AFRICA: There are still lots of positions starting this summer, especially in math and science teaching and agriculture. Contact Linda at the African Studies Center, International Center, 353-1700. BL-1-4-22 (30)

ISN'T THERE a student wife with hospital experience who would like to work from 8-12 noon, Monday-Friday, June 6 Holidays off. \$3/hour 332-5176 X-1-4-22 (24)

TENNIS INSTRUCTOR head pro, assistant pro and camp position good playing and teaching back grounds, good income and in teresting work, locations in eight Call 1-(301)-654-3770, Robert Reade. Z-BL-1-4-22 (28) JUST PIZZA needs part time

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SPORTS. 339-2125. 5-4-25 (12)

Your Name_

Print Ad Here:

delivery personnel. Must be 18,

Employment

NURSES: RN and LPN. Charge nurse position. Part time and full time. Excellent benefits, challenging and rewarding position in a skilled nursing facility. Area for advancement. Contact Mrs. Maples, 332-0817, 9-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 8-4-22 (34)

PROFESSIONAL HELP wanted: Experienced jewelry salesperson. Must know colored gemstones with knowledge of design and manufacturing. Possible long term connection, full or part time. Leave resume at THOMPSONS' FRANDOR JEWELERS. 5-4-25 (31)

CARDIO-PULMONARY Technicians, certified or certified eli-gible for part time employment, 11 p.m-7:30 p.m. Excellent salary and fringe benefits including tuition reimbursements after one year. Apply Personnel Office, 487-9180. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 East Michigan, Lansing. Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-4-22 (38)

SECRETARY POSITIONS availters. General secretarial skills in cluding excellent spelling and language abilities necessary. Excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. Near airport locatio Equal Opportunity Employer, 5-4 25 (33)

vist office downtown Lansing. Must have work study, typing ability. \$2.75/hour. Call 487-6001 EARN WHILE you learn. Models and escorts wanted. \$8/hour Phone 489-2278. XZ 47-6-3 (12)

GENERAL OFFICE help needed

spring/summer in consumer acti-

HANDYMAN - APARTMENT & lawn maintenance part-time. Live in if desired. Write Box 42, East

SHORT ORDER cook Miller Road, Lansing. 11-4-29 (16)

Here's a nice way to tell Mom. . . and the rest of the world. . just

how much you love her! A special page featuring Mother's Day

Greetings will appear on Tuesday, May 3rd, just in time for u

to mail her your special message of love. To order your Mother

Day Greeting just complete this form and mail WITH PAY

MENT to the State News Classified Dept.

Deadline: Friday, April 29th 5 p.m.

15 Words for \$3.00

347 Student Services Bldg.

Mail to: State News Classified Dept.

E. Lansing, Mi. 48823

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals, \$2



551 ALBERT STREET, one from campus, large two ber furnished, air conditione Call 355-611

LARGE TWO party furnisher ciency. Close to campus, a \$184, summer \$145, 35 487-4451. OR 17-4-29 (15)

> HASLETT **APARTMENTS**

' a Block to MSU Extra Large 2-Br Now Leasing Fo

ROOMMATE WANTED to furnished townhouse. pool. 882-8556. 5-4-22 (13)

SUMMER SUBLEASE & now. Two persons needed person apartment. Campus Apartments, \$71.25 each m Free steak. No pets. 351

2 BEDROOM, air, dining, room, washing facilities. pool, courtyard. June 351-6368. 6-4-25 (14) CAMPUS VIEW

APARTMENTS

*Across from Williams

2 & 3 bedrooms

air conditioned

HUGE APARTMENT. Large

room, study, kitchen, utilit

Quiet, clean, 4 blocks from

WOMAN TO sublease 1 bi

apartment, summer or fall

negotiable. 332-0580. 3-4-25

pus, 3-4 person. 332-3361. 4-4-22 (21)

SAYING "THANKS

MOTHER'S DAY

May 8, 1977

FOR A

LIFETIME

OF LOVE...

Sunday

9 & 12 month leases

324 Michigan

332-6246

*1 & 2 baths

PART TIME employment for MSU students 15-20 hours/week Au omobile required. 339-9500. C-21-

experience necessary. Apply in person. HUDDLE SOUTH, 820

AVON To buy or sell. 482-6893. C-14-4-29



Apartments 😜

5 p.m. 0-19-4-29 (19)

Summer & Fall 332-2129

arpet, air, snack bar. \$ 6. After 4 p.m. 655-30 \$67.50 month.

we have location!

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132-4432

MALE to share 1 bedroo mer term. Close Call Ron, 351-012 DAR Street, East Lansin

Another apartn ate occupancy. 124 Ced. 094-29 (39)

VERSITY VILLA Bedroom From 1196

351-7910 SUMMER lease on

MALE needed to share 2 mapartment. Close, cheap 1564. 6-4-26 (12) OMAN needed spring

Golf

baseball-softball

20 t allove under ^{can of} glove oil with ^{chase} of any glove STUDENT SPECIAL

ENNSYLVANIA MACGREGOR

PUT SMILE

FACE!

EMMIS BALL DUNLOP

- ONE male to ricana Apartment. To this starting June. \$80/m ummer only, \$50/m 1-9535. S-5-4-26 (20) REE CANOES FOR TENANTS 's and Water's Edg Apts. 332-4432

Michigan State Nev

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ANSING NORTH PO TMENTS, 1250 F at 69 Furnished/unfu

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332 6354. 0-21-4-29 (37

FIFTH if sublease for fall option. 3-man 1 campus. Furnished, air

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LANSING duplex. Lar April 15 through Sept \$200 month until Jonth until September, electricity. 332-1 US MALL close, one t

WOMEN to sublet 4-per ies. Facing river. 351-03 4.22 (14)

2 minutes to campus ın Red Cedar River e conoes

near Cedar Village)

ts, heat included. \$19 lune or September. Ye 129 Burcham Drive ef

160 month. 8 a.m.

2402; 6 p.m. - 9 p.r

(Only 150.) & Fall 332-8173

negotiable rent. 351-6306

h. 351-0829. 6-4-27 (12) PERSON, 2 bedrooms, oms. Close. Fall. \$315. Afte 337-1800. 3-4-22 (12)

AN OF 3 1.99

ARRY CUSHION PRTING GOODS

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3020 VINE STREET Hock N. of Mich. Ave UST WEST OF SEARS PH. 332-1667

Tennis Mthall-baseball glove

2.00 OZEN. LASTIC TICE BALLS OR : 1.00 ril 22, 1977

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STREET, one b

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ASLETT

ARTMENTS

Block to MSU

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32-2129

WANTED to

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Br-round swin 66. 5-4-22 (13)

SUBLEASE av

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No pets. 351

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332-6246

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32-0580 3-4-25

THANKS

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n. Call (29 (12)

Call NEJAC

LANSING NORTH POINTE TMENTS, 1250 Haslett at 69 Furnished/unfurnishand 2 bedroom apartments, edecorated, heat and water shed, 3 to 12 month leases. Call John or 32-6354. 0-21-4-29 (37)

FIFTH if sublease for sum all option. 3-man 1 block campus. Furnished, air, 1 1/2 ilities paid, parking

DED - ONE male to rent na Apartment ths starting June. \$80/month summer only, \$50/n 351-9535. S-5-4-26 (20) \$50/month.

REE CANOES FOR TENANTS! ver's and Water's Edge Apts.

332-4432

LANSING duplex. Large April 15 through Septem \$200 month until June. nonth until September, plus electricity. 332-1918.

carpet, air, snack bar. \$150. US MALL close, one bed After 4 p.m. 655-3843.

WOMEN to sublet 4-persor \$67.50/month. nies. Facing river. 351-0306. 4.22 (14)

es... we have location!

2 minutes to campus on Red Cedar River ree canoes

er's and River's dge Apartments near Cedar Village)

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MALE to share 1 bedroom Call Ron, 351-0120.

DAR Street, East Lansing ts, heat included. \$190 June or September. Year month. 8 a.m. 2402; 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Another apartr ate occupancy. 124 Cedar 094-29 (39)

IVERSITY VILLA

Bedroom From 196 Only 150.) & Fall 332-8173

351-7910

E. SUMMER lease, on

negotiable rent. 351-6306. MALE needed to share 2 mapartment. Close, cheap.

1564. 6-4-26 (12) VOMAN needed spring h. 351-0829. 6-4-27 (12) PERSON, 2 bedrooms, 2 oms. Close. Fall. \$315. After 337-1800. 3-4-22 (12)

Golf Tennis Mtball-baseball glove

BALLS 2.00 OZEN LASTIC TICE BALLS

> OR 17.00 baseball-softball glove

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Apartments |

ATTRACTIVE SUMMER subse. One bedroom furnished apartment near campus, river, shopping, bus, air, cheap. 332-4116. 3-4-22 (15)

RESIDENT MANAGER - Couple 12-units near campu or September. Write Box 42 East Lansing, 48823. 0-8-4-28 (18)

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Ideal For One Or Two Persons. Utilities Included (Except Phone) Pool. Leasing For Summer & Fall

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513 HILLCREST - town's largest 1-2 bedroom apartments, 3 blocks campus. Brightly furnished, washers, disposals. Quiet building pleasant neighborhood. June a 351-4212, 655-1022. 0-8-4-28 (31)

NOW LEASING

for fall and summer (with special rates)

1 or 2 bedroom apartments

University Terrace 444 Michigan Avenue

332-5420

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, new 351-8058 or 351-9091.

ONE WOMAN for 2 bedroom apartment, near campus. \$97.50 plus electricity. Available May 353-1790 8-5 p.m. weekdays. 5-4-

Beechwood **Apartments**

5 blocks to MSU Large 2 bedroom -

Special summer rates 2 bedroom units-1160 Now leasing for fall as low as

1260 351-2798

SUBLEASE SUMMER - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. One block campus. 351-8276. 6-4-22

FEMALE APARTMENT-Mate Have own privacy. Scenic view. Call 339-3777 by 7:30 a.m. 8-4-28

FEMALE NEEDED, summer, to Close to campus. 351-6842. 6-4-22

GRADUATE STUDENT to share

unfurnished apartment. \$110/month. Call Stephen, 332-8209.

OKEMOS MAIN corner, one bedroom. \$160/month, utilities. No child, pets. Available now. 349-2313, 3-4-26 (14)

FEMALE needed for Okemos apartment. On bus line, own room, swimming pool, air conditioned, carports, \$87. Summer or fall. 349-0697, 5-4-28 (21)

Apartments |

Houses

(13)

OWN ROOM, large coed house.

Close to campus, fireplace. Sum

mer and fall. 332-0984, X-3-4-22

JEROME 2010 — 4 bedroom house available fall, 1 year lease.

ATTENTION GRAD students.

Country setting, 2 miles from campus. Large, new, 4 bedroom,

2½ baths, ample parking. Now leasing for fall term. \$380. 669-

SUMMER, SUBLET 3 bedroom

duplex. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 351-2003. 4-4-26 (12)

EAST SIDE — Frandor area. House available — Summer \$150,

fall \$225, monthly. Deposit required. Call 351-5323 and 349-

1 OR 2 people for 3 bedroom

WANTED: FEMALE student. 2

rooms in house, \$60. Campus - 1

SUMMER SUBLEASE, option fall

4 bedroom house in Lansing. Close to Michigan. \$220/month. 489-0801. 3-4-22 (15)

2 ROOMS - quiet neighborhood,

big kitchen, homemade music

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2 rooms in

a duplex 2 blocks from campus. Reasonable. 351-1800. 3-4-22 (12)

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom duplex

available immediately or summer

Close to campus. Call 351-7026.

2 SINGLE ROOMS in house for

summer. Washer and dryer, garage, near campus. \$60/month. Call 349-5425 or 351-2624. 8-4-25

GIRL NEEDED to share nice home

with couple. Own room, two fireplaces, washer/dryer, utilities included. \$65. 482-0390. 8-4-25

ROOM IN beautiful house, one

mile from campus. Two living rooms, two kitchens, fireplace,

sunken patio. Available imme-

1620 GREENCREST, own room,

able immediately. 351-7068. 6-4-28

TWO BLOCKS from campus, five

and six bedroom houses, furnish-

ed and available fall. Call and leave

AVAILABLE JUNE 15 across from

campus. 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, ample parking, large lot. Call 484-9472 or 351-5312. 0-7-4-29

DUPLEX. 1 bedroom, furnished,

no lease, utilities paid. \$155/ month. Close to campus. Call

485-9241, Kirk, after 6 p.m. 3-4-25

OWN ROOM in house with every-

thing. Responsible, nonsmoker. 351-3957 after 7 p.m. Z-8-5-2 (12)

SUMMER SUBLEASE/fall option.

tan. \$200. 337-0980. 2-4-22 (12)

2 FURNISHED bedrooms, male

summer; Call 351-1709. 6-4-27 (12)

PROFESSIONAL AND family de-

sire attractive, furnished home, Okemos school district. Beginning

3 years. 349-1168. 6-4-26 (20)

MSU NEAR. Houses and duplexes

for 1-10 people available summer

and/or fall. Call between 9-4 p.m. STE-MAR MANAGEMENT. 351-

PEACEFUL COUNTRY living, new two bedroom, 15 minutes/MSU. \$225 month plus utilities. Married

couples. Phone 675-5479 after 3

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3-4-22 (14)

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block. 351-1963. 4-4-25 (12)

882-1267. 3-4-25 (12)

nmer/fall negotiable.

5513 after 5 p.m. 3-4-22 (26)

Phone 482-0278. 3-4-22 (12)

ACROSS FROM campus, 1 bedroom apartment. Now to Se ber. Furnished, pets allowed. \$155/month. Call 332-4514 before 8:30 a.m./after 6 p.m. 8-4-28 (20)

SUMMER SUBLEASE one bed-\$160. 351-2881. 7-4-28 (12)

ONE PLUS bedroom, ½ block from Berkey. Redecorated, furnished with some antiques, abundant closet space, Murphy bed, parking, heat furnished, grad students. \$210/month. 484-3503. 3-4-22 (25)

CEDAR VILLAGE **APARTMENTS**

Now leasing for Fall and Summer

Bogue at Red Cedar River

Call 351-5180

FEMALE ROOMMATE summer, all option. Own room in room apartment. 351-4934 after 6 p.m. 5-4-25 (14)

REDUCED RATES on furnished 2 337-1507 after 5 p.m. 5-4-26 (17)

TWO BEDROOM, block to cam pus. Available May 1st. \$67/ person. 332-6035. Z-8-4-29 (12)

DELTA ARMS

is now leasing for summer (with special rates)

1 or 2 bedroom apartments across from cam-DUS.

235 Delta

332-5978

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share mobile home with owner 351-5800 after 5 p.m. X-3-4-26 (16)

BRENTWOOD - FRANDOR near 2 bedroom, unfurnished. Available soon. Carpeted, air conditioned \$195. 351-7633/482-1766. X5-4-27 (15)

501 HILLCREST, clean, quiet, furnished, one bedroom, \$195/month. No pets. 351-4212 or 321-4976. 3-4-26 (14)





NEW 4 bedroom duplex for sum mer sublet with fall option. Close unfurnished, \$300/month. 351

1227. S-5-4-27 (15) SUMMER SUBLEASE - fall option. Three bedroom duplex, finished basement, large yard. 351-6472. X8-4-29 (12)

HOUSE - SUBLET summer. 5 bedrooms, ½ block behind Dooley's. \$375 negotiable. 332-

3365, Greg. 8-4-27 (13) EXECUTIVE FOUR bedroom Okemos home for one year. Owner taking sabbatical. 351-4191. BL-1-

AVAILABLE JUNE 15. Furnished 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 351-3305 or 484-9472, 0-6-4-29 (12)

Twyckingham

* 2 Bedroom furnished luxury apts. *private balconies

swimming pool central ai dishwasher, disposal *shag carpeting

Special 12 month rates

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Looking for a bargain?

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We buy, sell and trade almost anything or use our convenient 30 day layaway plan. We stock furniture and household items, sporting goods, stereos, camera and musical equipment and much, much more. We also repair all brands of television and electronic

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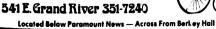
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Houses

SIX BEDROOMS, summer sublet. Furnished, 2 baths, modern, \$75/ month. Close. 332-0621. 6-4-29

JUNE — LARGE 6-8 man. Nicely furnished, 2 baths. Ample parking, very close, Linden Street, Sur year lease. 372-1801. OR-6-4-29

AVAILABLE JUNE 15. 2 story 5 bedroom home near campus, paved parking, garage. Phone 349-0293. 1-4-22 (15)

OWN ROOM in large coed house Three blocks to campus. 437 MAC. \$77/month. Call John, 355days, 339-3807 after 6 p.m. 6-4-29 (21)

JUNE OR September lease, furnished, 3-8 man houses, 372-1801 for recorded message. 0-6-4-26

FEMALE WANTED for house.

Own room, large yard, pet allowed. Kathi, 374-7339 8-4:30 p.m. 6-4-22 (13) SEVERAL 5-person houses available starting fall term. Call 1-772-4209 or 351-4107 after 5 p.m.

GARDEN COTTAGES 1-bedroom brightly-furnished bunws on wide lawns. 4 blocks MSU. June and September leases. \$215 including utilities. Phone 337-7111 after 5 p.m.

NEAR PENNSYLVANIA, off Kalamazoo. 3 bedroom house. Large yard. Available now. \$155. 351-7497. OR-6-4-22 (13)

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THREE ROOMS in 6-room house, sublease summer. 1 block from campus. 351-0127. 6-4-26 (13) 2 5-person houses available im-

mediately or for summer. Call 1-772-4209 or 351-4107 after 5 nm. 12-5-2 (15) 16 MILE northeast campus, near Laingsburg, 2 bedroom house

acres, available now. \$160. 351-7497. OR-6-4-22 (15) MSU NEAR 2 and 4 bedroom houses. \$150 monthly plus utilities. 484-7115 OR-11-4-29 (12)

SUMMER AND fall leases. Many 2-6 bedroom houses. Call EQUITY VEST 484-9472. 11-4-29 (13)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, completely furnished 1 bedroom for married couple, \$137/month. Call 355-6118 after 5:30 p.m. 5-4-28 (15)



WOMAN, OWN room. 413 North No parking. 372-8373. 4-4-22 (13) SUMMER TERM two girls to

location. 332-2461. 8-4-28 (13) ROOMS FOR summer term. Male leges. One block from cam-

pus. 332-0834, 6-4-28 (16) RURAL RANCH rooms. Darkroom, workshop, garden, pond. horse, goat. 351-6643. 5-7 p.m.

LARGE WOODED room available now, excellent location. April rent free. 337-0982; 337-9933. X8-4-28

MEN, CLEAN, quiet, single, cook 8836 or 351-2623. OR-12-4-29 (12)

LARGE ROOMS in house close to campus, available summer. Call after 5 p.m. 351-4389. 8-4-28 (13) EAST LANSING. Single male.

Quiet, walking distance M.S.U., parking, no kitchen. 337-9633. X5-4-25 (13) SPRING SINGLE, furnished, clean. Share kitchen, parking. \$80

very close. 332-1800, 372-1800.

0-6-4-26 (12) ROOM IN house for summer Starting May 5, one block off Grand River, \$79/month. 332-1204. X-2-4-22 (15)

Antiques

22 (20)

0 Rooms

SINGLE, MALE student: Block union, cooking, parking. 314 Ever-green. Call evenings, 332-3839.

For Sale

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, cannisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 316 North Cedar, op posite City Market. C21-4-29 (24) YAMAHA GUITAR, model FG-300, good condition, hard-shell case. Call 487-0067 after 5 p.m.

LADY'S SCHWINN bicycle \$50, two twin mattresses and box spring sets, \$10 each, Denby stoneware (Camelot) \$25, Baccar-et crystal, 13 water glasses \$10 each. 351-6126 after 5 p.m. E-5-4-27 (27)

8-4-26 (12)

GREENHOUSE, 14' x 16' air inflated polyethelene on wood frame with night curtain. Completely stocked with foliage and flowering plants plus a thriving wholesale route, pots, soil and cultural supplies. Fuel bills THIS WINTER were only \$165. Phone 675-7408 after 5 p.m. \$4500. 3-4-25

ASAHI PENTAX KM 35mm SLR camera body, new, \$120, 484-4891 after 9:30 p.m. 7-4-29 (12)

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20% off all new SF paperbacks. 20% off all used SF anthologies. One week only, 4/20-4/27. CURI-OUS BOOK SHOP. Grand River. X-C-6-4-27 (30)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned usec machines. Singer, Whites, Nec chi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washing ton. 489-6448. C-21-4-29 (26)

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B&O 3000 turntable, Thorens TD-125 Mark II with Shure tone arm, Dual 1229 changer. Speaker systems by Advent, large and small. Ohm D, EPI, Cerwin Vega. Used reel to reel decks by Teac Sony, Akai, Teac A-360 Dolby cassette, Fisher Dolby cassette. Pioneer, Scott, Kenwood, Fishe receivers. Dyna 120 power amp with PAT-4 preamp. Advent 100-A Teac AN-80 Dolby unit. MUCH MUCH MORE, BL sell, trade. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan, Lan-

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PERSIAN CARPET - 100% hand woven silk with colorful traditiona design, fine quality. Call 351-2382. 3-4-26 (14)

GIBSON B-25 Acoustic guitar with soft shell case. Like new. \$100. 694-0156 after 5 p.m. 8-5-3 STEREO-PANASONIC 3 in 1.

New needle, 353-7530, 2-4-25 (12) RECORDS, TAPES, sheet music. The most complete selection

Mid-Michigan. MARSHALL SIC, East Lansing. C-1-4-22 (15) MULTITUDES OF vacuum clean ers. \$6.88 and up. Uprights, tanks cannisters, 2 year warranty, BAR GAIN HOUSE, 826 West S

Lansing. 484-2600. C-21-4-29 (20) SMITH CORONA electric portable with case. \$95. Excellent shape. Call 355-8000; 351-5143. 3-4-22

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1849 HOUSE - Antique. Open 2-5 p.m. daily. General line, pattern glass. 4662 Okemos Road, Okemos. Call 349-2313. 1-4-22 (20)

GREEN ACRES ANTIQUE SHOP Buy/sell. R.S. Prussia, R.S. Ger many, cut/pressed glass 15564 North East. IV-21197. 1-4-22

BEN'S ANTIQUES, 601 Eas Michigan Avenue. They have fur-niture, glass, or other collectibles you might be looking for. 371-5073. 1-4-22 (20)

WILLIAMSTOWN EXCHANGE. A onsignment shop with somethi veryone. Antiques, collect hles, household items. 109 East Grand River. 655-1534. Tuesday

INTERNATIONAL SAILBOAT. 470, 16 feet. Two suits of sails, all lifejackets, anchor, trailer in-cluded. Used one season. 394-

For Sale

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0296 after 3 p.m. 8-4-22 (20) TAPE RECORDER, TEAC, A 40105, reversing, \$210. AKAI M-9 external speakers, \$175. 332-8050. 8-5-3 (12)

PIONEER 535 receiver, 20 watts RMS, 10 months old. Best offer. 355-7084. 1-4-22 (12) BASE CB - Cobra 85. Never been

used, won in contest. \$100. 349-1229, 3-4-26 (12) 25' BOAT hull, engine included. \$300 or best offer. Call 484-4120. 5-4-22 (12)

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard to find albums. (All at very low prices.) Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mando-lin, all styles. Gift certificates. free estimate Expert repairs — free estin ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS East Grand River. 332-4331. C-10-

SPEAKERS ESS AMT 1a. Used 6 onths, like new. \$575 per pair Call 353-2055. X-6-4-22 (14)

4-29 (49)

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\$200. 627-5730

after 6 p.m. 8-4-22 (12) MARANTZ IMPERIAL 5G speakers. Almost new. Excellent tion. \$50 each. 351-4887. E-5-4-25

TV-12" black/white, \$50. Wildcat record player, \$35. 694-7605 after 1:30 p.m. E-5-4-25 (12) RAW HONEY \$.70 a pound, all sizes 1-50 lbs. 353-4245 after 5 p.m. X-8-4-22 (12)

1976 CHRYSLER 17 foot IO 170 hp, many extras, private owner. 323-4580. 8-4-28 (12)

14 FOOT all steel boat and trailer or best offer. 487-6521

8-4-28 (12) FREE ROACH CLIP AND BOTTLE OPENER with each pipe pur-chased from mid-Michigan's larselection of pipes, papers, clips, incense, T-shirts, tapestries posters, and paraphernalia. WHITE MONKEY, 226 Abbott (opposite State Theater) 5-4-25 (33)

CCM-10 speed, 23" frame, men's Excellent condition. \$135. Call 487-5336. 5-4-25 (12)

ELECTROPHONIC COMPLETE deck. \$75. 393-7681 after 7 p.m.

7-4-22 (18) MAPLE HEADBOARD, footboard and frame for double bed. Good condition. \$35. 349-1904. E-5-4-25

Animals × OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog pups. AKC, shots, wormed \$125, 694

0156 after 5 p.m. 8-5-3 (12) 61/2' BOA, \$75. 5' Haitian Boa, \$60. Red-legged Tarantula, \$20. 332-3917, 3-4-26 (12)

DARLING IRISH Setter pups for sale. \$50. Purebred, 9 weeks old. 1-647-7066. Z-3-4-26 (12)

IRISH SETTER puppies AKC. \$75 with papers. \$50 without. 351-6864. 5-4-28 (12)

TWO RED Piranha, approximately 2 years old. Must see to ciate. 337-0260. 8-5-3 (12) TWO FRENCH alpine goats. 1 nanny, 1 billy. Call 321-3279. 6-4-29 (12)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, 6 weeks, AKC, shots, litter from beautiful breeder-owned pair. 1-834-2520. 5-4-22 (14)

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CHAMPION 10' x 55' - 2 bedrooms, 1½ bath, carpeted, shed. Good condition. \$2200. 487-6826. 8-4-22 (12)

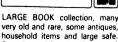
PARKWOOD 12x60 with expando. Shed, 2 bedroom, step-up kitchen, large living room, fur-nished, carpet. Excellent condition. Close. Must sell. Best offer 351-2646 between 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. X 8-4-26 (25)

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NEW MOON 1968, 12' x 60', with complete darkroom, 20 minutes east of Lansing. 625-7843. X

8-4-28 (13) Smart people save money by shopping the Classified columns. Have you read the many items offered for sale today?

Rummage Sale



very old and rare, some antiques household items and large safe Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 346 Collingwood. 1-4-22 (23)

Rummage Sale

MOVING SALE: Bikes, tools, lawn mower, wheelbarrow, hardware, gardening tools, miscellaneous. Saturday, April 23, 9-5, 4744 Dietz Road, Williamston. 2-4-22 (20)

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LOST: PRESCRIPTION grey tinted glasses in red case. Reward Call Cristy, 332-0821. 3-4-25 (12)

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Anthony to Akers. Reward. Call 355-7381. 1-4-22 (12) LOST BROWN prescription glasses in black case between Bio-chemistry and Bessey. 349-3245. 3-4-26 (12)

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who passed away April 22, 1975. Lovingly remembered by daughter, Susan Hawkins. 1-4-22 (18)WOMAN LIB. The fight for ERA. Facts pro and con. Be informed. Write ERA, Box 120-B, Route 1,

IN MEMORY of Edith Hawkins

Fowler, Michigan 48835. 7-4-28 FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE. 555 East

Grand River. C-21-4-29 (12) HAPPY BIRTHDAY Dave Nicley.

Hope it's your greatest one ever Love you, Terri. 1-4-22 (13) BERNIE AND LuAnne, Happy first. It's been a long year, hasn't it! Terry, Trudy, Fish. Z-1-4-22 (15) POETRY WANTED for anthology nclude stamped envelope. CON-TEMPORARY LITERA PRESS, P.O. Box 26462 LITERATURE Francisco, California, 94126, 14-4-

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rage, walk-out basement. Or house 4/24/77 from 11-4 p.m. 2654 Haven Court or appointment, 351-7476. 1-4-22 (26)

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Students applaud energy proposals

Ry DANIEL REHRINGER

Students at MSU may believe in the seriousness of the energy crisis more than the rest of the country does, if those watching President Jimmy Carter's second energy message at the Union Wednes-day accurately reflect the opinions of other students.

A small sample of the 50 or so who watched Carter's address television at the Union

indicated they thought the energy crisis was real. Recent public opinion polls show that less than half the Americans believe there really is an en-

"I think it's really amazing that one of our presidents finally had the courage to do something of importance with energy," said Dale Harris, B431 will be able to do something with his proposals. As for the energy crisis, yes, I think it's for real, definitely."

"I like the idea of taxing gasoline, because I find myself iumping into the car to go places for no reason," said Chris Ojibway, 328 Landon Hall. "However, I must say until there's more mass transit availaround campus for women women are going to continue to drive on campus and not unnecessarily.

"I'm nervous about nuclear energy - period. But I'm really enthusiastic about this whole solar energy thing. And I like the idea of federal funding for low income families to help with

real. I definitely think so,"

Mike Spaulding, 139 S. Fairview Ave., Lansing, said he hadn't looked into the energy problem, but there are aspects that "are played up real nicely for the oil companies.

"But I think Carter's proposals are necessary. America drives more and uses more gas than anyone else in the world. There's no reason to continue the surplus of oil anymore," he

One student questioned Carter's appeal.

"I think the country in actuality realizes what he's saying is the truth. But no one really wants it to affect them directly," said Nancy Witt, 20 S. Washington Ave., Lansing, "I'm not sure that the appeal to patriotism is the way to get the American people to conserve energy and change their habits. But I definitely think the energy crisis is for real."

Freshman Paul Wages said Carter may have to force people to change their habits.

"Lifestyles have to change. I've read where people still want to buy their big cars because that's what they're

Sandal Sale

like," he said.

"I like the tax on the 'gas guzzling' cars and rebates on cars that use gas for its proper potential. But I didn't like the fact he's not splitting up the big oil companies. I think they should be dismantled into smaller companies, because it makes for better competition.

"I think the energy crisis is for real," Wages said. "There's only so many deposits of oil and natural gas that took millions of years to develop and then we use it up in 300 years. Who knows? Maybe someday man will have the technology to artificially produce these



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things.
"I think the energy of for real, all right," said Hendon A111 Emmons Ha thought Carter's speech very good. The ideas are ple, yet a little extreme, n a little too much for every to accept right away, I imposing taxes, especially after canceling his rebate,

Double Dare going to make people Sanford and Son happy.' Electric Company 10:30 Price is Right Hollywood Squares Andy Griffith Infinity Factory 11:00 Wheel of Fortune ALL YOU CAN EN

Lucy Show Mister Rogers FRIDAY FISH N' CHR Shoot for the Stars Happy Days SUNDAY SWEDIST ilias, Yoga and You MEATBALL DINNER 11:55 BS News ***

The Swedish

Pantry

AFTERNOON 12:00 2) News Name That Tune

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earch for Tomorrow lovers and Friends Rvan's Hope 1:00 ung and the Restle: Gong Show

All My Children etal Pushers 1:30 the World Turns Days of Our Lives amily Feud

Gupples to Groupers \$20,000 Pyramid 2:30

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26 Bewilder 27 Sea bird Sea bird 28 Hypothetic 30 Rabbit and Whatnot 34 Also

Case Carries the entire systems fortably and securely while hiking, cy ask for a demons

Vivitar: System 35

stressing importance of plan

By the Associated Press

"Please tell President Carter his car is waiting," says the driver of a limousine outside the White House in a London Daily Mirror cartoon Thursday. The chauffeur is seated on the car's roof holding the reins of a pair of horses hitched to the

The energy policy outlined by Carter Wednesday night drew generally favorable early reaction abroad. Much of the comment stressed that Americans have wasted too much energy for too long.
"President Carter's plan to

fight the wastage of energy may one day be regarded as one

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WILL BUY recent excellent notes to Physics 237, 238, 239. Biology 210, 212. 355-9936 5-12 p.m.

OLD POCKET knives, any condition. Phone 694-0524 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 21-4-29 (12)

Bingo

WIN MONEY! Grand prizes fro \$150 to \$300 at Bingol 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Night. CONGREGA-TION SHAAREY ZEKEK, 1924 Coolidge, East Lansing. C-2-3-31

EASTER SEAL SOCIETY. Demo ratic Hall, 5024 South Cedar ansing. Mondays and Wednes-lays. Early birds, 6 p.m.; regular pames, 6:45 p.m. Call 882-4000. -4-22 (20)

BINGO - YWCA. Wednesday 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. 217 Town send, Lansing. Call 485-7201 1-4-22 (20)



ANTIQUE COLLECTIBLE Market; Lansing's most exciting! April 23, 9-4 p.m., Marshall Street Armory (between East Michigan and Saginaw) PURCEY'S MERRY MARKETEERS! Free parking; food available; Admission \$1. Z-2-

SIX WEEK bridge class on "Play of the Hand." Starts Sunday at Frandor. \$24. Dwight Searcy, 351-6009, leave message. 4-4-25 (19)

of the major events of this century," the Belgian daily newspaper Le Soir said.

"It is a near revolution," commented the Turin daily La

"Carter's plan, not aimed at seeking more energy resources but at curbing consumption, is extremely difficult because it major U.S. way of living, the right to waste, and because it can have international implications," the paper said.

La Stampa is owned by the Fiat automaking firm, whose sales of small, gas-efficient cars will probably benefit from Carter's proposal to heavily tax the purchase of automobiles with low gas mileage.

Spokespersons for Fiat and Alfa Romeo, Italy's stateowned auto maker, predicted "satisfactory increases" in their U.S. car sales over the next four or five years.

After that, the Alfa Romeo

official said. "the U.S. auto makers, through a reorganization of their production and giving up the idea of heavy, powerful, high-consumption models, should be able to face the European competition at home and become increasingly dangerous and competitive in

the European markets." Officials of the European Common Market said Thursday they hoped Carter's program would set an example for

Western Europe.
"President Carter is telling American citizens and through them the whole world that we have forgotten too quickly about the oil shock of 1973," said Guido Brunner, energy spokesperson for the European Commission, the Common Market executive body.

"He is telling the general public that we will be in a bad fix in the mid-'80s if we do not do something about it," Brun-

There was no immediate

comment from the big oil-producing countries of the Middle East, though Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi of Iran and other oil powers have for several years told the West it should do more to conserve

The Social Democrat daily Aktuelt of Copenhagen said Carter's message should be the starting signal also on our side of the Atlantic.'

"It is true that the United States is hideously ahead of other developed nations when comes to energy gorging. And it is easy for us to stupidly the Americans let the oil flow, to keep too many cars running for instance" But the paper said, Western Europe lacks the vision to develop a radically new energy policy."

"The man from Plains has set an example for our politicians who adhere to the idea of unchecked growth," said the Frankfurter left-center

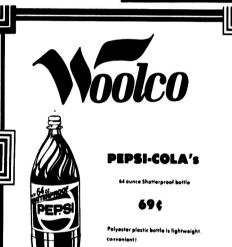
Canadian Energy Minister

Alastair Gillespie said Carter seemed to be following the Canadian lead in cutting energy consumption. He noted that Canada has already imposed special energy-saving gasoline

taxes and heavy penalties on so-called "gas guzzler" cars.

. . as do foreign newspapers,

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it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Open volleyball begins at 11 Sunday in Gym 3 at the a.m. Sunday ... Men's IM Building.

Video Workshop needs people to operate cameras for City Council meeting. Contact the workshop at the Union.

A photographic exhibit by the Opposite Six Group is on display throughout April and May at Hobie's Restaurant at 109 E.

Interested in Africa? Contact Helen Gunther in 106 International Center for details. Ask about the undergraduate African Studies Minority Pre-Med Students As-

sociation will hold a first-aid class at 3 p.m. Sunday in B205 Life Sciences Bldg. For information, contact Keith McElroy. The Greatest Is Love. Join Jesus' Family at 8 tonight for Bible study and 6 p.m. Sunday for

dinner and fellowship, at 4920 S. An Astrological Organization is being formed. Anyone interested please call Faye Eilola (in student

The MSU Chess Club meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in W205 Horticul-

directory) for details.

Want someone to talk to? Lesbian Rap Group meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays on the Union

MSU Simulation Society meets from 1 to 6 p.m. every Sunday in the Union Oakroom. Bring your the Union Sames.

Young Adults Entertainment club: Call Randy Rogers.

Students interested in working as staff members for Legal Services may pick up applications in 307 Student Services Bldg. today.

The MSU Crew Club will row against Notre Dame at noon on Sunday at the Grand River Park.

Tanzam Freedom Railroad Felix Greene movie discussion on African Development Politics led by Monroe Sharp at 7:30 tonight in 107 S. Kedzie Hall.

Showcase Coffeehouse at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Lesbian Center. Bring your guitar. MSU GO Club meets from 8:30

to 11 p.m. Mondays in 331 Union

Sierra Club Outing, Kellogg Bird Sanctuary and Forest, Augusta, leave Union at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Register at 331 Student Services Bldg. Bring a lunch. We'll be back FSM-PAM majors: You have skills badly needed for responsible

positions in the Philippines and Thailand with Peace Corps. Come to 121 Agriculture Hall. Picnic and air-tour organized by European Association on Saturday at the Mason Airport. Depar-

ture at 1:30 p.m. from Owen Hall Baha'is are working to establish new world order. Learn how at 8

tonight in Mason Hall library. A position on the substance Abuse Advisory Board is being filled by ASMSU. If you're interested, drop by 334 Student Services Bldg.

Traveling Europe this summer? Find out about Youth Hostels at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in 336 Union. Slide shows at 4:30 and 6 p.m.

and Ted Boswell sing about Jesus and other things at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Yakeley Hall cafeteria. Learn about the Energy Advisory Service conservation pro-gram of the Energy Resource Development Administration at

2:30 p.m. Wednesday in 126 'Creation vs. Evolution - Finally a Satisfying Answer," lecture and discussion following at 6 tonight and Sunday in 335 Union.

Homilist at 5 p.m. Episcopal Eucharist Sunday, Mabula of Zam-bia will be in the Alumni Chapel. Dinner follows for everyone. Join

Gay Liberation meets at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Tower

Administrative Management Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 103 Eppley Center. Retailing speaker from Jacobson's. All majors welcome.

New ideas of Renaissance arts

and courtly manners will appear at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Tower Room. Society for Creative Anachronism meeting. The bloodthirsty Northwoods melee team begins spring training at 1 p.m. Saturday or Sunday, weather permitting, at the Bogue

Street Bridge. Applications are available for fall positions on the Student Advisory Board to the Student Healti Center, 358 University Health Center or 153 Student Services Bldg.

Snowball's Chance in Hell Coffeehaus. Free intertainment and good food. Mellow people and fine times. Ulrey Co-op, 505 M.A.C. at 9 p.m. Friday. Lavolta requires strong legs, rong arms, and a good sense of

in the Union. Wanted: Black male role model for positive interaction with emotionally impaired 6-year-old boy. Contact Tutor Corps, 26 Student

balance. Come to Renaissance

Dance class at 8:30 p.m. Monday

Outing Club goes rock climbing this weekend at Grand Ledges. Sign up on sheet posted outside

University Lutheran Church The theme is "Nambia, Its Struggle and People. Fellowship supper

of 116 Natural Science Bldg.

Pre-Meds! Medical students to speak out on what it's like in medical school. Ask questions at 7 p.m. Monday in 309 Bessey Hall. Anonymously report sexual as-

saults from obscene calls to rape

Call the Women's Council office from 4:40 to 6 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Seminar on SUICIDE with Dr. Alton Kirk, MSU psychologist, at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Dining Room

7:30 p.m. Monuey ... B of Owen Hall. Perverts Unitel At the 4th annual pervert partyl Bring your perverted selves and friends to Howland House at 9 p.m. Satur-

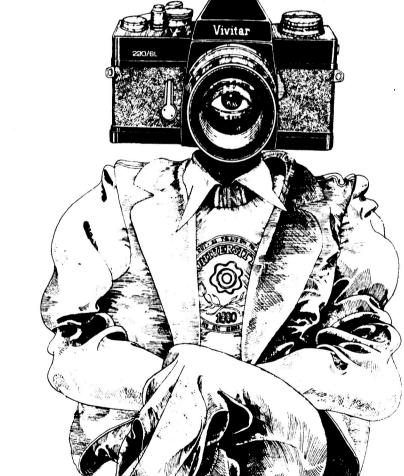
Student employes: are you having hours cut? You can do something about it! Contact ASMSU Labor Relations in 327 Student Services Bldg. University Apartments residents! Family film at 7:30 tonight at Spartan Village School, "Dr.

Suess on the Local Midget Moose" Applications are available in 334 Student Services for the following ASMSU Cabinet Directorships: Legal Services, Labor Relations, Legislative Relations, until April

Suess on the Loose; Morris the

MSU Single Parents' Group will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Spartan Village Day Care Center. Babysitters will be provided. Volunteers wanted to work with the Adolescent Diversion Project. For details, visit 26 Student Ser-

MSU Mennonite Fellowship invites you to worship and fellow-ship with us at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in



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FRIDAY MORNING

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Pantry

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Electric Company 10:30 rice is Right Hollywood Squares Andy Griffith Infinity Factory 11:00

Wheel of Fortune Lucy Show Mister Rogers 11:30 ove of Life Shoot for the Stars Happy Days Lilias, Yoga and You

BALL DINNED 11:55 CBS News **AFTERNOON** 12:00 e Swedish 2) News

> 12:20 12:30 earch for Tomorrow lovers and Friends Ryan's Hope 1:00 ung and the Restless Gong Show

Name That Tune

All My Children etal Pushers 1:30 the World Turns Days of Our Lives amily Feud **Guppies to Groupers** 2:00

\$20,000 Pyramid Voman 2:30 Suiding Light

lom K. Ryan

eps Gonna Actiss Battle Arge!

MBLEWEEDS

(10) Doctors (12) One Life to Live (23) Dig It

3:00 (6) All in the Family (10) Another World (23) World Press 3:15

(12) General Hospital (6) Match Game (23) Lilias, Yoga and You

4:00 (6) Confetti (10) Scrambled Eggs

(12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street 4:30

(6) Bewitched (10) Gilligan's Island 5:00 (6) Gunsmoke

(10) Emergency One! (12) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

FRIDAY EVENING

5:30 (11) Cable 11 News (23) Electric Company 6:00

(6-10-12) News (11) Video Tape Network **Presents** (23) Eva

(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News (23) Antiques 7:00

(6) Hogan's Heroes (10) To Tell the Truth (11) Talkin' Sports (12) Brady Bunch (23) Off the Record

7:30 (6) Price is Right (10) \$100,000 Name that (23) MacNeil/Lehrer

Report

8:00 (6) Code R

(10) Sanford and Son (11) The Boys from St. Louis (12) Donny & Marie

(23) Washington Week in Review 8:30 (10) Chico and the Man (23) Wall Street Week

9:00 (6) Nashville 99 (10) Rockford Files

(11) Cable 11 News (12) Future Cop

(23) Masterpiece Theatre

10:00 (6) Hunter (10) Quincy (12) ABC News Closeup

11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Monty Python's Flying Circus

(23) American Short Story

11:30 (6) NBA Play-Off (10) Johnny Carson (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

(23) ABC News

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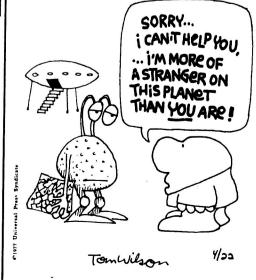
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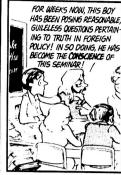
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'U' observes National Food Day

By PAM WEAR State News Staff Writer

The problem of the food industry placing more importance on profits than on people was the main theme of MSU's observance of National Food Day in the Union Thursday.

National Food Day, which has been an annual event for several years, is sponsored by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, with a basic theme of increasing awareness in personal

The East Lansing Peace Center, which sponsored MSU's food day workshops, wanted to go beyond the general nutrition theme. said a peace center coordinator Barb Thibeault.

"We wanted to help show that there is a strong connection between the problem of personal nutrition and the problem of global hunger and commercial domination in a society that puts profit before people," Thibeault said.

All are victims of corporate domination of food, she said, whether the issue is labor exploitation of migrant workers, cash cropping in Third World countries while peasants starve or subjugation of the poor through food stamp policies.

en America's own welfare system is encouraging the food profit by making it difficult for people to get food stamps and making them available for only certain foods, according to Laura Sager of the Lansing Area Welfare Rights Organization.

Food stamps will never be an answer to nutrition because they'll never be used for people," Sager said. "They'll be used as a political tool and in support of high food prices."

To combat the food profit vs. people food problem, stockholders

should hold corporations accountable when they exploit other

countries for profit, Thibeault said. Not wasting food is another action people can take, according to Tom Schneider of the Abrahamic Community. Schneider told how his community lives largely — and lives well — on food collected from the trash bins of produce markets and grocery stores.

Telling how two tons of food were wasted last year on campus, Schneider said people individually can solve the food waste problem by eating smaller portions and eating less in general. "A lot of the reason we eat is for a social purpose, not because

we really need it," he said. Food co-ops are another answer to the food problem, according

to Ron Cotterill of the East Lansing Food Co-op.
"Supermarket chains are organized to make a profit for stockholders," he said, "Chains are therefore involved in a lot of competitive practices of questionable value to the consumer, which

will ultimately result in higher prices and poorer quality food.

"Shopping in a food co-op, it's your organization — more personal, friendly, less alienated — and prices in co-ops are, on the average, cheaper than the leading supermarkets," he said. Peter Grimes, a graduate student in sociology and a food day organizer, said people can help the food situation by increasing their own awareness and other's awareness of the problem. They must act collectively, not individually, but still the problem will not disappear, he said.

We can tell people to boycott, but if you boycott every evil commodity, we'd have to boycott our own existence. You can't boycott capitalism," he said.

'Equus' enthusiasm ends

(continued from page 1) Wood said he believes the theater adage — "never count on the part until the signed contract from the producer is in your hand" —

is also true about obtaining the copyright for the play.
"In the future I'm going to ask," Wood said with regard to fulfilling copyright obligations.

He pointed out that "Rutledge has a crusade against the copyright law," as Wood sees it. Audrey LaVelle, a Justin Morrill College major cast as one of the

five horses of "Equus," assumed the copyrights for the play had "I wish we all had known about it so we could have stopped (rehearsals) earlier, instead of it coming down to the wire," she

Cast in the role of Harry Dalton, Walter Kozicki, a junior in the Theatre Department, said that it was like a bomb dropping when Rutledge told the cast of the cancelation.

Kozicki knew that Rutledge did not have the rights to "Equus" a month ago, but figured everything was OK when "they started to print posters and tickets.'

Convictions reviewed

(continued from page 1) cause he hopes to convince two other justices to switch their remained free pending their

case, the report said. Mitchell and Haldeman have vote in favor of hearing the appeal to the high court.



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NOTICE TO ALL STUDE

Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration for 1977 Summer and Fall Terms

GENERAL INFORMATION FROM THE REGISTRAR

Academic Advising for Summer and Fall Terms Academic Progress Plans should be updated during the period of April 25-May 4 generally, but see specific arrangements in colleges and departments listed below. The Catalog and departmental mimeographed materials will be available for use in academic advising Spring term.

Guests at Another University This Summer

Students planning to study as guests at another college or university this summer must have the prior concurrence of their academic advisers for the course(s) they are planning

SUMMER

Summer Term Early Enrollment

Summer term early enrollment is being conducted March 25 through May 4. in Room 150 Administration Building. The Summer Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook is available there. Course sections requested during early enrollment will be reserved only through early registration, June 7 and 8.

Summer Term Early Registration

Summer term early registration will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday, June 7-8, at the Men's Intramural Building.

Summer Term Regular Registration

Summer term regular registration will be conducted Monday and Tuesday, June 20-21, at the Men's Intramural

Fall Early Enrollment

FALL TERM EARLY ENROLLMENT WILL BE CON-DUCTED ON TUESDAY, MAY 31, THROUGH FRIDAY, JUNE 3, AT THE MEN'S INTRAMURAL BUILDING. THERE WILL BE NO SUMMER MAILING OF ENROLL MENT MATERIALS.

The Fall Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook will be distributed in residence halls on Friday, May 20; and to other students at Room 150 Administration Building, beginning Monday, May 23.

Fall Term Registration

Fall term registration will be conducted Monday through Vednesday, September 26-28, at the Men's Intramural

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduate majors in the College of Arts and Letters, except Studio Art majors, should see their academic advisers during office hours, April 25 thru May 5. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled.

Studio Art majors - should see their advisers on Monday, May 2. All Studio Art classes will be dismissed that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8-12 and 1-4.

English majors - should go to room 212 Morrill Hall any day during the hours 9-12 and 1-4. Appointments are not History majors - should go to the Undergraduate Adviser,

306A Morrill Hall. All History majors planning to take Ed

200, 327 or 327J, please check with History adviser to make sure they are correctly coded for History-Education. Humanities majors (except Pre-Law) should go to the Undergraduate Office of the College of Arts and Letters, 207

Humanities Pre-Law majors - should check their adviser's

office hours with the History or Philosophy Department.

Music majors should go first to the Undergraduate

Advising Center, 105 or 155 Music Building. All other majors - go directly to Academic Advisers.

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

 Students planning to attend MSU Summer Term should contact their academic advisers by April 29 to discuss their program. The month of April through May 4 may also be

used for long-range planning.

2. During the period of May 23-27 all Lyman Briggs students are asked to make an appointment to see their academic adviser to plan a fall term schedule. Early enrollment for fall will begin May 31. Students are encouraged to bring their schedule book, their Program Planning Handbook, and a tentative program when they come to the appointment.

3. Questions regarding academic advisement should be directed to the Briggs Office (E-30 Holmes Hall).

COLLEGE OF URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Majors in Urban & Metropolitan Studies and Racial & Ethnic Studies are expected to plan their Summer & Fall term schedules with their academic advisers between April 25-May 5. Appointments should be made with their advisers. Non-Urban Development students should consult with the Director of Student Affairs, Room 114 West Owen Graduate Center, 353-1803, if they wish to receive information about programs and courses.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health and Physical Education should consult with advisers in the HPR Advisement Center prior to April 28, for assistance in selecting courses for Summer Term, 1977. Assistance in selecting courses for Fall Term, 1977, should be obtained prior to May 31, 1977.

Students majoring in Recreation, Industrial Arts, or Special Education should consult with their respective academic advisers during the same time periods, as indicated above. Undergraduates assigned to the Advisement Center in Erickson Hall, who need special assistance, may arrange a program planning conference any time prior to April 28, for assistance relative to summer registration, or prior to May 31, for assistance with Fall Term, 1977, registration, by coming to 134 Erickson Hall, or by calling 353-9680 for an

Graduate students should contact their respective advisers Any graduate student who is in need of assistance with problems of a procedural or administrative nature should contact the Office of Student Affairs, 134 Erickson Hall, or should call 353-9680.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS AND SCIENCES

Advertising (355-2314). Two group advising sessions will be held for all majors and major preference students on Wednesday, May 4 from 6-7 p.m. in 206 HB and Thursday, May 5 from 12:40-1:30 in 110 Bessey Hall. If unable to attend either of these sessions, sign up for an appointment in the departmental office (206 Journalism Bldg.) between April 25

Audiology and Speech Sciences (353-8780). April 25-May 5. Individual appointments available on request.

Communication (355-3471). April 25-May 5. Advising will be conducted 8-4:30 in 502 and 504 S. Kedzie. No appointment necessary. Attendance required of majors wishing to early Journalism (353-6430). April 25-May 5. Hours posted on

advisers' office doors. All students must see their adviser before pre-enrolling. Telecommunication (355-8372). April 25-May 5. Advising will

be conducted in the Student Advising Office located in 318 Union Bldg. from 8-12 a.m.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Students wishing to be advised for Summer term 1977 should consult their adviser prior to May 5. Early Enrollment forms for Summer term must be returned to 150 Administration Building on or before May 4. Early Enrollment for Fall term 1977 will be held in the Men's Intramural Building May 31-June 3.

Students in Asian Studies, African Studies and Latin American Studies Programs should see their respective Center advisers as well as the advisers in the department of their major.

Labor and Industrial Relations - Graduate students should see their advisers before enrollment and registration. Social Science - Graduates and Undergraduates - 141 Baker

Hall, 355-6678. Anthropology - Ann Ferguson, Undergraduate Adviser, 346 Baker Hall, 355-2490. Office Hours are posted in main office and by appointment.

Geography - Adviser hours are available outside of 318 Natural Science. Multidisciplinary Program - Adviser hours are posted in 141

Baker Hall, 355-6678. Political Science - LeeAnn Matthews, 306 S. Kedzie,

Psychology - Mary Donoghue, 7 Olds Hall, 353-7271 Sociology - Adviser hours are available in 201 Berkey. Criminal Justice - Marilyn Frost, 402A Olds Hall, 353-1768. Social Work - Freshmen and Sophomores see Sally Parks in 220 Baker Hall during posted hours. Juniors and Seniors see Jean Graham in 234 Baker Hall during posted hours.

Landscape Architecture - See Professor Hazlett during office hours available in 101 UP & LA Building.
Urban Planning - adviser hours are available in 101 UP & LA

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

Students should make appointments with academic advisers for both long-term plans for the academic year 1977-78 and for planning Summer term programs. Please make appointments as early as possible. Do no "drop in" without an appointment with your adviser. Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition

Dietetics, Nutrition and Foods Students - Early enrollment for Fall term is scheduled for May 31-June 3. This is a good time to make schedule plans and obtain additional information concerning majors. Please contact your advisers between May 23-30 following these instructions: Miller (236c FS): Come in and sign up on appointment schedule outside of office.

Bennink (3-6457), Chenoweth (5-7723), Schemmel (5-7725) and Zabik (3-5251): Call to make an advising appointment. Gartung and Wenberg: Sign up in Rm 1 HE on

schedule sheets for appointments. May 4 - Final date for submitting section request forms for Summer term pre-enrollment.

Fall Term Early Enrollment · Family Ecology · Dr. Nelson's advisees will need to consult Dr. Schlater (Room 114, Human Ecology) as Dr. Nelson will be on vacation from May 19 through June 19. If you have general questions, please make appointments to see Dr. Nelson before May 17th.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet is now posted near his office. Conferences are to be held during the period

April 25 to May 5.
2. For your appointment bring your academic adviser your planned program for Summer and/or Fall term and discuss it with him for his suggestions.

3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic adviser EACH TERM to discuss their programs. 4. Students interested in Teaching Certification in Science must make application through the Science & Mathematics Teaching Center at E-37 McDonel Hall.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

SUMMER TERM ACADEMIC ADVISING - During the period between April 25-May 5, all James Madison students planning on attending MSU during the Summer term are encouraged to meet with their academic advisers to plan their summer schedules. Students are reminded that they may early enroll for Summer term classes through May 4 in

Room 150 Administration Building.
FALL TERM ACADEMIC ADVISING — Early enrollment for Fall term will be held May 31-June 3 at the Men's IM Building. Students are urged to meet with their academic advisers between May 23-May 27 to plan Fall term schedules. At this time, all College academic advisers will have detailed course information available for students, as well as the College schedule of course offerings for the 1977-78 academic year.

THE HONORS COLLEGE

No Preference students in the Honors College should report to their advisers in the Honors College office for academic advising before completing preregistration procedures for the Fall term.

All other Honors College students should arrange to visit with their assigned department honors advisers before completing the preregistration procedures.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE - NO PREFERENCE

An appointment-for-conference letter is being mailed to each No Preference student for program planning for Summer and Fall terms. If you have not received an appointment or are unable to keep one given you, come to the advisement office before May 4 if you want to enroll for Summer term and before June 3 to early enroll for Fall term.

Each No Preference student who has earned 85 credits (junior standing) by the end of Spring term 1977 must declare a major before the end of the term at the appropriate Advisement Center: S-33 Wonders for residents of Case-Wilson-Wonders-

109 Brody for residents of Brody Complex 229 E. Akers for residents of East Campus

170 Bessey for all others (off-campus students, residents of Abbott Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder & West Circle

Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515).

Early enrollment sheets for summer must be in the Registrar's Office by May 4. Early registration for summer must be completed June 7 or 8. Reservations for summer sections will not be held beyond June 8. Early enrollment for fall will be May 31-June 3.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE

Medical Students - All Year 1 and 2 students should see their advisers between April 25-May 6.

Medical Technology Students - All students must see an academic adviser prior to enrolling for Summer and/or Fall term. Call 353-7800 for an appointment. All Sophomores must apply for admission to the Junior sequence of courses. Applications may be obtained in the Medical Technology Office, 100 Giltner Hall and must be returned by June 3. No change of major will be admitted to the Junior sequence of courses after the 5th day of Winter term, 1978.

COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE For Summer Term, 1977:

The Student Affairs Office will conduct pre-enrollment for all COM students on the standard curriculum from 4-27-77 to 5-4-77. COM students on alternate programs may pré-enroll upon presentation of a completed adviser-approved Summer term schedule. Non-COM students must present a signed authorization. All necessary forms may be obtained in the Student Affairs Office (A-339 East Fee Hall).

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

Students should meet with advisers as follows: Agriculture and Natural Resources No Preference - April 26 and 27 at 7 p.m. in 121 Agriculture Hall. Agriculture and Natural Resources Communications - April

27, 4-6 p.m. in 331 Union. Dairy Science - April 26, 7 p.m. in 126 Anthony. Horticulture (Landscape Horticulture, Pomology, Teacher Certification) - April 25, 7 p.m. in 103 Horticulture Building. Floriculture, Vegetable, Therapy - April 26, 7 p.m. in 204 Horticulture Building.

All others should see their advisers by appointment during the period of April 25-May 5 except those who have a previously arranged Progress Plan. Appointments should be made as early in the advising period as possible.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Engineering students planning to attend summer school Michigan State University should see their advisers on before May 4.

Students will receive announcements concerning advis appointments for fall term.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

PREVETERINARY SUMMER TERM: If you need assistance in sched come to A136 East Fee Hall before May 4. FALL TERM: Come to A136 East Fee Hall to plan

enrollment according to the following schedule:
A-Bz: Thurs. May 19 Pa-Sb: Wed., May 25 Sc-Tz: Thurs., May 26 Ca-Fz: Fri., May 20 Ga-La: Monday, May 23 Ua-Z: Fri., May 27 Lb-Oz: Tues., May 24 NOTE: Students who will be juniors Fall term are requ

to change their major and will receive advising for enrollment from an academic adviser in their new major VETERINARY Students in the professional program will be enrolled by

Dean's office.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS Academic advising for Summer & Fall terms, 1977, will to place during the period of April 25-May 5. Students sho adhere to the following schedule: (Note: Specific appara ments will not be accepted.)

1. Students in Economics. Business Education. Distribut Education, Office Administration, Risk and Insurance, the Honors College should see their faculty acades advisers in the respective departments during the advise regularly scheduled office hours.

2. All undergraduate Hotel, Restaurant and Institution Management, and Travel and Tourism Management major should see advisers in the College of Business Advisem Center, Room 7 Eppley Center, at the following hours at following days: Monday 8-5:00; Tuesday and Thursd 9-12:00 and 2:30-5:00; Wednesday 8-12:00 and 1-3:00; Frid

3. Students in all other undergraduate majors should see adviser in Room 7 Eppley Center, from 84:30 of t following dates in the following order:

April 25 A-C April 28 L-O

April 28 D-C

April 29 P-S April 26 D-G April 27 H-K May 2 & 3 T-Z

May 4 & 5 for students unable to come at their schedul times. 4. Juniors and Seniors should review major field requirements with their faculty academic advisers during the second seco

advisement period. 5. Graduate students should make arrangements to their respective academic advisers.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

SUMMER TERM: JMC students planning on taking cour at MSU or elsewhere Summer term should discuss the plans with their academic advisers. There are no form JMC courses offered Summer, 1977. Students enrolling use the same procedures as all other M students. SENIORS - if you are planning to graduate at end of Summer term, you should see your faculty advis now for approval of your Field of Concentration.

FALL TERM: JMC course descriptions for Fall term will available May 17th in the Advising Center, 11 Snyder. students will early enroll for Fall term courses from May to June 3, from 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in 59 Snyder H Students who are not free during those hours may es enroll in the Men's IM Building along with other Univ students.

All courses in Justin Morrill College are open to non students on a space available basis. Early enrolled priority will be given to JMC students. All students. All students. All students. If further information on courses during early enrollment. If further information on courses or the college program,

CHANGE OF MAJOR

Freshmen and Sophomores: University College studes with 84 or fewer credits initiate changes of mi preference in the appropriate University College Acades Student Affairs Office

South Campus Residents: S33 Wonders Hall Brody Residents: 109 Brody Hall East Campus Residents: 229 E. Akers

North Campus and Off-Campus Residents, including Sh Hall: 170 Bessey Hall Juniors and Seniors: A student wishing to change his major in one degree college to a major in another dep college must initiate the college to a major in another dep college must initiate the change in the office of the assist dean of the college in which he/she is registered. If the change is appropriate the change is appropriate that the change is

change is approved, it becomes effective at the beginning the next term. The student must meet the requirements for grad given in the catalog current at the time the charge effective. Thirty credits must be completed while enrolled the major in the call at the completed while enrolled the major in the call at the carry that the carry t the major in the college in which the degree is to be early Residence college students (James Madison, Justin Man Lyman Briggs) must initiate changes of major in the state affairs or dean's office of their respective colleges.
Counseling: Facilities of the Counseling Center are are an and of the counseling. to assist students considering a change of major of major

Earvin Johnson (32 ound during his l

Red

By PATRICIA LACI State News Staff W MSU Board of Tru med its decision not to the report of the Uniittee that investigate ng scandal. stee Michael Smydra, said he proposed di ility so that questions

media from time to t red. In addition, Smyd ion Act extends. otball investigation de t to provisions of this l dra explained that rece it area newspapers had aracter of MSU Execution ack Breslin, suggesting volved with

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W YORK (AP) — Estima perts at a U.N. confere resident Jimmy Carte ng that "we are now ru nd oil." They hold tha bly has enough of both ewly issued summary re er's conference says th lists who attended gene

^{Energy} to

orum on the nation's en will be held tonight at 7 rea energy experts, some meeting is open to the

Peakers at the program w worked with the World nig, director of the MSU (cultural engineering and e: Georg Borgstrom, prof ts dealing with the work essor of human environm

he forum will begin with e expert's presentations. In the forum is sponsored by