William Derman, associate professor in

the African Studies Center and a member of

the South Africa Liberation Committee,

told the committee the Sullivan principles

'The only reasonable course is to divest."

Derman said. He also responded to a

trustee question regarding the effect of

corporate withdrawal on black employment

"Many would be much overjoyed because

"have no impact.

in South Africa.

that," Derman responded.



William Derman strongly advocated divestiture of University investnents in companies doing business in South Africa during a meeting of the Board of Trustees Thursday. Derman is a member of the South Africa Liberation Committee

S. African holdings debated

Trustees may act today

Carter sure of peace

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — President Carter, stalked on his Third World tour by problems in the Middle East, said Thursday he is confident Israeli Prime Minister

At the same time, Carter grappled with problems back home, saying price hikes posted by major U.S. steel producers are a serious blow to his anti inflation program. He said he

Carter spoke at a news conference in Brasilia before flying to Rio de Janeiro with his

wife, daughter Amy and top foreign policy advisers. It was the third stop on his

In Brasilia, Carter told members of Brazil's national congress their nation and the

United States can "disagree, even vigorously on occasion, without bitterness or distrust."

Carter and Ernesto Geisel, the president of Brazil, differ on the importance the American

Before leaving Brasilia, Carter also met with officials of the Braziliar, supreme court.

He plugged for human rights, but balanced his call for justice for the oppressed with an

president attaches to human rights and to curbing the spread of atomic weapons.

will announce new steps to control inflation when he returns to Washington.

Menachem Begin can negotiate peace with his Arab neighbors.

seven-day tour of developing countries in Latin America and Africa

endorsement of efforts to provide social stability

By DANIEL HILBERT and JIM SMITH State News Staff Writers

The possible divestiture of University investments from companies with holdings in South Africa will be included in a resolution to be considered by the MSU Board of Trustees today.

The proposal ended a three-hour trustee investment committee meeting Thursday during which trustees heard various speakers propose ways for the board to deal with the controversial South African ques-

Board Chairperson Patricia Carrigan-Strickland, D-Farmington Hills, introduced a proposal which called for the adoption of Sullivan principles by companies invested in by the University.

Carrigan Strickland's motion later died when no board member seconded it.

The Sullivan principles proposed by Carrigan Strickland concern corporate commitments for 54 companies doing business in South Africa.

Drawn up by Leon Sullivan, a General Motors Board of Directors member, the principles call for desegregation of eating. comfort and work facilities in South Africa. They also specify the need for equal pay, training programs directed at the promotion of blacks and an improvement of life

Africa on a case-by-case basis. He also raised questions about University holdings in other oppressive countries.

with University investments in South

"Why is it more reprehensible to invest in South Africa than in Uganda, Chile or

Russia?" Weaver asked the committee.

Later, Trustee Michael J. Smydra. D-East Lansing, widened the scope of University involvement in foreign countries in responding to Weaver's arguments. Smydra raised questions about a board examination of academic involvements in countries such as Uganda, Brazil or Iran.

Trustee John Bruff, D-Fraser, told the ommittee he wanted more University community input since the matter had originated with the board.

But ASMSU Board President Kent Barry disagreed with Bruff that the matter was board-initiated. Barry said he had discussed the question with former MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. and Trustee Raymond Krolikowski, D-Birmingham, several months ago.

"I raised this (South African investment issue) some time ago because I didn't want to turn it into a political football," Barry

Trustees called on David S. Wiley, director of the African Studies Center, to offer his observations on the issue near the end of the meeting.

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of a weakening of the government that oppresses them. If it meant lost employ-ment, then many would be willing to do Committee shuts Responding to concerns that economic withdrawal of American firms might lead to bloody civil war, Derman said he did no consider that an adequate defense for the support of an oppressive political system. Leon H. Weaver, professor of criminal justice, told the board he had traveled and door on public studied in South Africa. Weaver said he opposed blanket divestiture of investments in favor of a more selective policy dealing

Over the objections of one MSU trustee, the press and one of its own members, the presidential search and selection committee shut its doors to the public Thursday for the

second time in as many meetings. Michael J. Smydra, D-East Lansing, told the committee they "might not be on solid legal grounds" in closing the meeting.

Smydra is not a voting member of the committee, but under the bylaws trustees are allowed a voice. Only two trustees, Patricia Carrigan-Strickland, D-Farming-

ton Hills, and John Bruff, D-Fraser, hold voting positions on the committee.

Smydra suggested the committee should contact the Michigan attorney general for an opinion on the open meetings act and its application to the committee.

Juana Gonzales, student member of the committee, was the lone dissenter in the closure vote. Under discussion was the choice of a permanent chairperson for the

After the press and other audience members, including faculty and students, left the room, Trustee John Bruff, D-Fraser, told committee members the open meetings act was not applicable to them.

Bruff said he had an opinion from University Attorney Leland Carr that the Michigan open meetings law does not apply to the search and selection committee

In a confusing sequence of events, the committee first closed nominations for a chairperson, then reopened them after several members objected.

When closed, the original list of chairperson candidates included Milton B. Dickerson, professor of business law and office administration; Lester Manderscheid, associate chairperson of agricultural economics: and Myron S. Magen, dean of osteopathic medicine.

The State News learned that more nominations will be considered rather than presenting a candidate before the Board of Trustees at their meeting today.

Pay referendum rejected

By KIM SHANAHAN

State News Staff Writer Large majority of undergraduate voters ed they do not approve of paying WSU Student Board members, according results of a spring term registration

Sudents also gave overwhelming supa campus wide emergency phone

fact totals for the referenda and the number of voters has not yet been sed by the All-University Elections

tereferendum on paying board memwas prompted by a group of students ned with board action taken last term my the president \$350 per term and sentatives \$125.

nigh signatures to call for a campus wide endum asking students whether board mbers should be paid.

ome representatives said they felt the rding of the proposal to pay student mmembers was the main reason for its

tott Schreiber, College of Arts and mers representative, said the voting does give the board a clear answer on how to tle the pay issue

The way the thing was worded, the and could legitimately assume that stu-ms feel \$350 and \$125 are not enough," reiber said. "The only thing the refer um tells the board is that students don't the board should be paid exactly that

specific figures.

lad it been worded more generally, like election day. ould hoard members be paid at all, I the voting would have been a little "Stouffer said.

lable until next week, the referendum involved only a few hundred dollars. astalling an emergency phone system-

was approved by about a 5-to-1 majority.

A proposal for an emergency phone system was included in a report presented to the MSU Board of Trustees winter term by Dan Stouffer, chairperson of the ASMSU Public Safety Committee. The system currently receiving the most consideration would have a push-button transmitter receiver rather than a conventional

"At this point, it is the University's move." Stouffer said. "I'd like to think that we have been the impetus for the system, but it's out of our hands now.

Stouffer explained two options for funding the system. Either the University could pay for the system completely, or the Department of Public Safety could become eligible for state funding for such a system. Estimated costs for the project would be about \$200,000. Stouffer said

Ford campaign funds Applition drive by the group gathered and signatures to call for a campus wide ineligible or misspent

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former President Ford's campaign committee either misspent or did not qualify for nearly \$13,500 in federal funds and failed to report receipt of 97 and a half cases of apples, the Federal Election Commission reported Thursday

The FEC's final audit of how Ford spent \$14 million in his 1976 primary battle with Ronald Reagan found no illegal financial transactions. There were a number of areas where the campaign did not qualify for federal money; received and returned illegal contributions, or did not report contributions as required.

The FEC said the Ford committee repaid Oan Stouffer, College of Agriculture and the Treasury when requested and that wal Resources representative, said he other problems were resolved when they were identified by government auditors but in some cases that was months after

The report was the first audit of a presidential campaign where a substantial repayment to the Treasury was required. ctions Commissioner Rob Freeman Earlier reports - including one last week though official results will not be on Ford's general election campaign -

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama will

appear before the commission next week to explain why he should not return nearly \$50,000 the FEC said he used for invalid campaign expenses. Details of his audit

have not been released. The most serious problem uncovered in the Ford audit was that the committee received a total of \$13,437.03 in federal funds it was either not entitled to or that it may have misused. The committee repaid the government the money

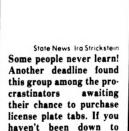
The money included \$5,717.64 in unqualified campaign expenses, \$3,089.73 in matching campaign funds based on checks that later bounced, and \$3,671.82 in an overpayment by the FEC.

Other problems that surfaced in the Ford audit included:

•Approximately 1,200 contributions of \$100 or more were not reported to the FEC as required by law. But the FEC said this was due to a computer processing error which was corrected by Ford Committee officials when it was called to their

•Seven contributions in services or goods that exceeded \$100 were not reported. Four of the seven were a total of 97 and a half cases of apples worth \$780 and a fifth item was a \$540 mailing list from Richard Nixon's 1972 campaign.

•Two contributors who gave more than the \$1,000 limit were discovered. The excess funds were returned.



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Those cookies you munch while studying late at night may make you 50 lbs. heavier in ten years. See page 5.

If you'd like to know what has 32 feet, 4 wheels and 3 drivers see page 3.

weather

Get out your shades and think spring! Today will be sunny and mild with temperatures reaching the mid to upper 50s. Tonight will be a little cooler, with temperatures in the mid-40s.

HERBICIDE SPRAYING OVER MEXICAN FIELDS RESUMES

Poisoned marijuana possible threat in state

By MARK FABIAN State News Staff Writer

Contaminated Mexican marijuana that may have caused herbicide poisoning recently in six California men presents a health danger for Michigan marijuana smokers, Michigan health officials said.

It is not known how much of the marijuana, laced with the herbicide Paraquat, is in Michigan, said Jan Christensen, deputy administrator of the Michigan Department of Health Office of Substance Abuse Services.

There is "definitely a clear health danger" to marijuana smokers in Michigan, he said. Paraquat poisoned marijuana "is a relatively new phenomenon" and no Michigan laboratories are testing marijuana for the presence of the herbicide, Christensen said.

Paraquat was given to Mexican authorities in 1975 by the United States government to spray over thousands of acres of marijuana fields in an attempt to eliminate the weed. According to the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, the Mexican government resumed spraying the herbicide two days ago.

The spraying is part of a program begun by former President Richard M. Nixon in the early 1970s to limit the amount of heroin and marijuana entering the United States.

Paraquat is a toxic chemical that was placed on the Environmental Protection Agency's

restricted list, meaning it can only be purchased by licensed applicators, said Alan Putnam of the MSU Pesticide Research Center.

The maximum amount of Paraquat permitted by the EPA in foodstuffs is .05 parts per

million, Putnam said. Marijuana samples contiscated last November reportedly contained an average of 177 parts per million.

Putnam said Bentonite Clay is an antidote to pure Paraquat but it must be taken immediately before the poison reaches the bloodstream.

There is very little information on the effects of Paraquat when inhaled, Putnam said, adding that lower levels of Paraguat found in marijuana could build up in the bloodstream after a few weeks and cause irreversible lung damage.

California health officials said three men showed up at a San Francisco health clinic last week with symptoms of possible Paraquat poisoning.

Dr. Mervyn Silverman, San Francisco city health director, said officials may never be absolutely certain the men's ailments were caused by a herbicide in the marijuana but the cases are cause for concern.

The three men, who smoked at least two to three marijuana cigarettes a day, complained of difficult breathing and were spitting up blood, according to Dr. David E. Smith, the Doctors said contaminated marijuana can cause labored breathing, coughing, open sores

in the mouth and severe migraine headaches.

Medical authorities in Fresno, Calif., also reported three cases that may be linked to the

Roger Winthrop, Michigan coordinator for NORML, said many people in Michigan have telephoned him expressing concern that the poisoned pot may be in the state. (continued on page 11)



Troops try to halt rebellion in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) Heavily armed troops Thursday swept through the central part of El Salvador to snuff out pocket rebellions by peasants demanding better living conditions.

A government spokesperson said 29 people had been killed and 50 wounded in more than a week of fighting between peasants and troops

A military spokesperson said the major sweep through Cuscatlan Province began at dawn and was completed by sundown. He refused to give further details, and reporters were turned away from the

area at military roadblocks

Roman Catholic Church leaders were organizing an independent commission to investigate alleged atrocities. Friction has grown in recent years between El Salvador's military-dominated government and church officials demanding social reforms.

Sources close to the church said the troops in Cuscatlan were aided by a government-sponsored group of civilians called the National Democratic Organization, formed some vears ago to counter leftist-dominated peasant unions.

Firestone to close Swiss factory

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - A decision by Firestone, the Ohio-based tire manufacturer, to close its factory in Switzerland has angered workers and aroused new charges that the dollar's weakness is hurting the Swiss economy.

"Americans, are they cannibals?" asked the newspaper Tribune of Lausanne in a Thursday editorial attacking the plan by Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. to shut down its tire plant. The factory. which employs 600 workers at Pratteln. near Basel, was taken over by Firestone

from Swiss control five years ago.

About one-quarter of the town's 12.000 residents turned out for a rally where union and government speakers inveighed against the closure. A poster was displayed saying: "Instead of faith and loyalty, all what we get from the U.S. is deceit and lying.

Firestone announced the move last week — citing a need for "increased production efficiencies" — along with planned shutdowns of plants at Akron. Ohio, and Calgary, Canada.

Queen Elizabeth scheduled for pay raise

LONDON (AP) -- Queen Elizabeth II, one of the world's richest women, is about to get a raise in her tax-free \$3.524 million annual pay.

Other — and less popular — members of Britain's royal family are also scheduled for increases.

The treasury said Thursday it will increase payments in the civil list, which allocates state money to the royal family. The actual raises, expected to be around 10 percent, and who will get them have not yet been disclosed

There has been renewed public con-

troversy in recent weeks over the amount of money paid to some members of the royal family, particularly to the queen's younger sister, Princess Margaret, and daughter, Princess Anne.

The queen - most of whose civil list allocation goes on staff wages and her eldest son and heir to the throne, Prince Charles, seem as popular as ever.

But some newspapers and anti-royalist politicians argue that the \$101,750 a year to Margaret and Anne's \$92,500 annual payment should be cut or abolished.



Economic trend indicators unchanged

WASHINGTON (AP) The government's measure of future economic trends showed no improvement in February after recording its steepest decline in three years the month before. the Commerce Department said Thurs-

The index of leading indicators was unchanged in February after declining 1.3 percent in January, the largest drop since a 3 percent decline in January 1975. Economists usually expect the indicators to rise gradually if the economy is to remain healthy. However, they are expecting a weak first quarter because of severe winter weather and the coal

The department originally thought the January decline was 1.9 percent, but it changed the figure to 1.3 percent today improved outlook for business spending.

Six of the 10 indicators available for February, including some of the most important, showed increases.

Board to probe airline tactics

 $\label{eq:WASHINGTON} \textbf{(AP)} \leftarrow \textbf{The head of the}$ Civil Aeronautics Board says his agency plans to investigate whether the nation's airlines are using "bait and switch" tactics in luring customers with heavily promoted bargain fares for which few seats are available

Some air travelers have complained that when they sought to buy tickets at the bargain rate, they were told that no more seats were available but that seats were available at the regular, higher fare, CAB chairperson Alfred E. Kahn told reporters.

Airlines point out that their advertising usually cautions consumers that the number of seats available at the bargain rate are limited.

Kahn said that as part of its investigation, the CAB may have employees pose as customers seeking low advertised

There's a great technique regulators should use more, and that is to pretend you are a customer and make hundreds of phone calls," Kahn said. "That way you find out what's really happening."

Man survives 27-story plunge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Medical authorities expressed amazement Thursday that a man survived a 27-story plunge down a ventilation shaft of the Transamerica Building, hitting a cement floor at a speed approaching 100 mph.

The man identified by police as 22 year old Harold Brown of Tacoma, Wash., suffered two severely fractured thighbones, two fractured kneecaps and a fractured heelbone, but apparently no internal injuries in the 324-foot fall late Wednesday night, Mission Emergency

Hospital spokesperson Linda Johns said Thursday

"That's all. I'm not kidding you. It about blew my mind," said Ms. Johns. She said he was in stable condition after surgery to repair the fractures and was expected

"Absolutely," she said. "The word I get talking to the doctors is the guy is not very sick considering what happened to him. Everybody's in sort of a state of

Conservationists blast Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration is retreating under political pressure from its pledge to reform the "pork barrel" system for building water projects, a coalition of major conservation or ganizations charged Thursday.

"Recent decisions within the administration lead us to believe the political pressures to fund pet projects may overwhelm a previous moral commitment to protect our environment," said Elvis J. Stahr president of the National Audu bon Society.

The Carter administration is retreating from the promises it has made in the past," said Thomas L. Kimball, executive vice president of the National Wildlife Federation.

The administration has made "one concession after another on water projects" to appease special interests, added John Burdick, coordinator of the Coalition for Water Project

Carter won praise from conservationists last year when he engaged in a battle with Congress to stop further work on 30 federal water projects, des

authorities, who expect to face

the dilemma of releasing jailed

terrorists or allowing kid-

napped former Premier Aldo

Moro to die, were reported

cribed in what came to be known as the "Hit List." Carter said the projects were unwarranted because of environmental, economic or other reasons. Congress ultimately stopped nine projects.

The coalition accused Vice President Walter F. Mondale of fighting behind the scenes for special interest groups and politicians.

And it said it has been told that under a national water policy being formulated, federal projects already authorized by Congress will be exempt from stringent new restrictions to protect the environment, even if construction has not yet started.

In addition, it said, the Interior Department plans to recommend that the projects be financed with federal money loaned at 3.25 percent interest instead of the prevailing mar-ket rate. The prime interest rate for bank loans is about 8 percent.

Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus replied in a statement: "Our critics seem to be crying before they are hurt. My water policy recommendations have

Italian authorities debate reward

for info on Moro abduction case

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the Milan Corriere della Sera, proposal, officially denied, is

not even gone to the president yet for his consideration."

Mondale was described by Dr. Brent Blackwelder of the Environmental Policy Center as working "to gut the heart of the water policy reform."

Mondale has refused "to meet with conservation leaders on the water policy while doing the bidding of Western governors and water proponents on

the Hill," Blackwelder said. "The outcome is likely to be a water policy that affirms a business-as-usual posture."

There was no immediate comment from the vice president's office. The coalition criticized recent administration decisions to proceed on the Garri son Project in North Dakota, the Narrows Dam on the Platte River in Colorado, the Foothills

Project in Colorado, at Auburn Dam in Califore

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LAST CHANCE' FOR ISRAEL?

No progress in Mideas

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Ezer Weizman's visit could be "a last chance" for Israel to prove it wants peace, a high Egyptian official said Thursday. No progress was reported in the Israeli defense minister's talks with President Anwar Sadat on resuming deadlocked negotia-

The lack of progress was reported by official Cairo radio. In a later broadcast Thursday night, it said Sadat was sending

said there are suggestions that

the payment be made abroad

The paper said the reward

a letter today to President Carter outlining the results of

Carter is on a seven-day, four nation foreign tour. He said Thursday in Brasilia, Brazil, that he has "not given up on the possibility of a negotiated settlement in the Middle East" despite meetings with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin last week during which Begin reportedly refused to

opposed by some officials on

grounds that it could spark a

witchhunt and because of con-

troversy over whether the

money should come from gov-

The letter, found in a trash

can after a telephone call to a

Rome newspaper, made no firm

proposal for a trade. But it

referred to previous exchanges

of prisoners between opposing

political factions or countries.

The extreme leftist organiza-

tion has claimed responsibility

for the March 16 daylight grab

in a Rome street in which

terrorists shot dead Moro's five

ernment or private sources.

make concessions dema the Arab nations.

Dr. Osama el-Baz, E

undersecretary of stat foreign affairs, said in Ca Weizman Sadat meetin not mean Egypt and were "reopening the cha back and forth that ended with the susp of direct talks 10 weeks

Speaking while Weizma with Sadat at the president villa 15 miles north of Ca Baz said: "We are simply the Begin governme chance, which may be chance, to prove to us the world at large that changing its attitude beca the absence of a sign change in the Israeli attit progress can be achieve no negotiations can be me

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WASHINGTON (AP) Associated Press inco reported Wednesday th der the Carter adminis proposed farm plan, farmers would be compe if they grazed livestock percent of their 1978 p acreage up to a maximu acres.

Instead, the story have said that farmers be compensated if they up to 40 percent of their planted for 1978 or 50 whichever is greater. The government then

make payments to farm help compensate them for amount of wheat they have produced from the g acres if the wheat had allowed to mature into g

Police, apparently without leads two weeks after the Califano schedules Rome visit kidnap, have braced for a demand to swap Moro for 15 Red Brigade terrorists on trial in Turin. On Wednesday a to emphasize anti-Communism letter was circulated in which the 61-year-old politician appeared to plead for his life.

whether to offer a \$1.2 million

to the arrest of the kidnappers.

Italy's largest newspaper,

WASHINGTON (AP) - HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. is returning to Rome in May to demonstrate the Carter administration's hardening resistance to a direct Communist role in the Italian government.

ROME (AP) — Italian Thursday to be debating

The official purpose of Califano's visit, his second within six months, is to sign an education agreement and continue discussions with Italian officials on international health matters. But U.S. government sources, who asked not

to be identified, said the visit by the only Cabinet

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member of Italian descent was part of an administration attempt to show support for Italy's fragile Christian Democratic government. One source said the "administration thinks

some public attention is helpful" to Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti, whose country is a key member of NATO's southern flank. American officials are known to be concerned

about sharing NATO secrets with any new Italian government in which the Communists would play a direct role.

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ranian students on hunger strike

By JEANNE BARON State News Staff Writer

15 MSU Iranian students began a strike at the Plaza Hotel in Lansing Wednesday to express man a summar strike ort for a similar strike being waged by

ers of the MSU Iranian Students rition reported that prisoners initistrike to demand improvements in prison conditions and better treatment of Chapters of the ISA throughout the United

Iranian students in the United States are also demanding that a "news blackout" of the hunger strike in Iran be lifted, and that a team of international observers be allowed to inspect Iran's prison conditions.

A spokesperson for the ISA on campus said news of the prisoners' strike is being censored by the Iranian government.

States and world wide are also waging hunger strikes to publicize and show support for the strike in Iran, he said.

He said three Iranian prisoners are in severe condition as a result of the strike, which began March 15. Two others participating in a strike in Washington, D.C., that began six days ago, have been hospitalized,

videotaped and are available for viewing on

closed-circuit televisions in residence halls.

popular movie "Harold and Maude" will not

be shown this weekend is that the school

that had previously rented the film acci-

dentally destroyed it.

Leach explained that the reason the

son continued. He emphasized that the ISA considers

government ISA literature maintains that the demon strations in Iran reflect a popular movement against "repression and injustice of

The international human rights organiza tion Amnesty International has reported that there are between 40,000 and 100,000 political prisoners in Iran, and that the country has the worst human rights record

Supporters of the shah's regime claim that allegations of human rights violations and torture in Iran are unfounded. They also contend that the government has suabstantially aided the people by initiating massive social reforms

Local strikers are being advised by a doctor and will stop the strike when the Iranian prisoners end theirs, the spokesper-

the strikes less important than the recent mass demonstrations held in Iran and worldwide against the Shah of Iran's

the shah's fascist dictatorship," and a fight for the basic necessities of life.

of any country in the world.

Gotcha, ya little bugger! Actually, this guy that bears a strong resemblance to an exterminator is one. He's exterminating words from a sidewalk in

front of the Administration Building that were mysteriously planted there in the middle of the night. Hmmmmm . . . sounds like a case for Columbo!

State rep to meet with RHA By GERRY SKOCZYLAS Mideast Regional basketball games were

State News Staff Writer

_{ute Representative} Jackie Vaughn III, groit, will be the featured speaker at a minority concerns forum preceding ngular Residence Halls Association ing at Wilson Hall April 12.

respecial forum featuring Vaughn, who arperson of the Colleges and Universi-Committee for the State Legislature, amounced at Wednesday's board by former RHA representative

alips, who is involved in organizing the ramas a part of her Education 415 class, that black caucus presidents from of the residence halls have been invited

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iser Seals telethon that Jerry Lewis

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ent Actor Jack Klugman will host

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State News that ASMSU Student

speak, they may address the RHA body on any questions or needs regarding minority rights that they may have," she said.

RHA Film Program Director Tom Leach also announced at the meeting that RHA's new movie pass policy will go into effect this weekend. "The process is very simple. The student

just presents his or her ID at the ticket table, where they'll receive a free ticket and then they use the ticket at the door," Leach "Also, off-campus students may buy a

term movie pass for \$3 either at the movie ticket tables during the movies or at the RHA office, hopefully beginning Monday, he said.

Leach also told the board the MSU-Westther they hear Representative Vaughn ern Kentucky and MSU-Kentucky NCAA

Board President Kent Barry had filed a

petition to have Student-Faculty Judi-

ciary member Kevin Kelly removed

from office because of a conflict of

No petitions were filed. However

three bills were introduced at the last

student board meeting of winter term

directing the board to examine the

possibility of removing Kelly. The

currently looking into the precedents

and procedures for such board action.

Legal Services cabinet is

interest in the Kathy Lamb case.

Sami Esmail case riddled with ambiguities By JEANNE BARON

The case of Sami Esmail is still far from Esmail's attorney, Felicia Langer, asked the court Thursday for additional time to make her summation concerning Esmail's

State News Staff Writer

Esmail, 23, is an MSU graduate teaching assistant in Electrical Engineering and Systems Science. He was arrested in Israel Dec. 21 and has been charged with membership in an outlawed terrorist group

and contact with foreign agents. Supporters of Esmail contend there are two separate English confessions and one in Hebrew, which is not a direct translation. Israeli authorities maintain there is one English confession and it has been directly

translated into Hebrew

Currently, the court, presided by three judges, is in the process of conducting a preliminary hearing or "mini-trial." which Langer is challenging the admissibility of the confessions.

On April 10, the court will reconvene and a decision will be handed down concerning the admissibility of the confessions into the

According to the U.S. State Department and Bruce Maughan, an assistant professor of business law and office administration who is observing the trial, Langer began her summary argument Thursday but requested additional time to complete it.

Langer reportedly asked the court to throw out the English confession because it

Maughan, whose trip to Israel is being funded by the local Jewish community. reported that in the portion of Langer's summation presented Thursday, no mention was made about allegations that Esmail was tortured into signing a confession.

Maughan told the State News in a telephone interview from Israel Wednesday that the defense and prosecution were attempting to prove the credibility of their witnesses by bringing out the contra dictions in each other's arguments.

Maughan reported that the contradictions the prosecution pointed to included:

•Though the defense claims Esmail is not fluent in Arabic, he communicated with guards and interrogators in Arabic and his sister testified Arabic is commonly spoken

•While the defense claims Esmail waged a hunger strike in protest of his treatment, he never mentioned it to the American consular officials who visited him, and testimony from his guards indicated he was

•Though Esmail claimed he was not told of the charges against him, he said in a Dec. 23 hearing he understood the charges.

Maughan said the defense countered with several opposing points:

•The prosecution claims Esmail was not abused by interrogators. However, that testimony conflicts on how long in any particular day he was subjected to question

•One interrogator testified he knew of Esmail's hunger strike

Budweiser Clydesdales to perform in local show



Text by Nancy Rogier and Ky Owen

Photographs by Robert Kozloff

When you say Budweiser Clydesdales, you've said it all - plus about eight tons of horse and wagon.

The Budweiser Clydesdale hitch, a symbol of the world's "King of Beers", paraded through East Lansing and the MSU campus Thursday afternoon to promote its performance in the 30th Annual Block and Bridle Club Horse Show this weekend. The eight horse team will perform at all three shows Friday and Saturday at the

The MSU performance will be one of about 300 appearances by the Clydesdales this year. But the Anheuser-Busch company receives more than 5,000 requests anually for Clydesdale performances. Previous commitments budgets and logistics are considered when deciding which requests are to be filled, according to a company spokesperson.

The eight-horse team has been performing since 1933, when the Anheuser-Busch Company acquired the horses to celebrate the repeal of Prohibition.

In the early days of American brewing, Clydesdales were used to pull wagons delivering beer to the market. After World War I. Clydesdales were no longer used and were replaced by

The Clydesdales travel across the country in vans designed to ensure the horses' comfort. Three vans are used, and the caravan stops every 100 miles to attend to the horses. The caravan also stops each night to provide a spacious stable where the

Clydesdales rest. It takes about five hours to prepare the horses for a performance, the company spokesperson said. They are washed, their manes are braided and the tails dressed, before they are put into their custom-made harness ware. Cost of the harnesses totals

The hitch will be on display at the horse barns on 3233 Collins

Road until Monday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Clydesdale show times will be tonight at 7 p.m. and Saturday at noon and 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Block and Bridle Club Office, inside the Livestock Pavilion on Shaw Lane.

Tickets for tonight's show and the Saturday noon show are \$1.50 general admission. Students with ID cards may purchase tickets for \$1 for tonight's show. Groups of 10 or more will be admitted for i \$1 each for the Saturday noon show only

Admission for the Saturday night show will be \$2. Other special performances to be featured at the show will be feorge Goods' Border Collies, a trick dog troupe, and pony

Riding events will include hunt seat classes, saddle seat classes western horsemanship classes, barrel racing and goat tying. About 75 Block and Bridle Club members will compete in the events





Esmail's trial seems justified

Controversial and complicated, thought-provoking and emotion-stirring. These are the motifs which predominate, and frequently clash, in the protracted case of Sami Esmail.

The State News is neither judge nor jury, and we have no means by which to determine Esmail's guilt or innocence. However, we are obliged to note that Israel's decision to indict Esmail seems more and more justified with each new revelation, and that the catch-all phrase "human rights" appears an increasingly flimsy basis for Esmail's defense.

Esmail was arrested upon his arrival in Israel Dec. 21 to pay a visit to his dying father. He was charged with belonging to a Palestinian terrorist organization and having contact with two foreign agents both crimes in Israel, but not in the United States. Israel alleged that Esmail had traveled to Libya in August 1976 to receive terrorist training and instruction in the use of explosives.

Those who believed Esmail was getting a raw deal rallied to his side, establishing an organization called the National Committee to Defend the Human Rights of Sami Esmail. Committee members asserted that the imprisoned MSU graduate student had been subjected to intense mental and physical torture while incarcerated, and obtained affidavits swearing that Esmail was in the United States during the time he supposedly went to Libya.

At a pre-trial hearing closed to the public, Esmail admitted that, yes, he had gone to Libya in August 1976, but denied charges that he was trained in terrorist activities while overseas. Esmail's admission casts the defense committee in a bad light. Either the committee practiced intentional deception in public - promoting untruthful affidavits - or the committee was inexcusably lax in scrutinizing the credibility of their own contentions.

Allegations that Esmail was tortured also appear unfounded. Esmail and his defenders have been unable to prove that he was harassed beyond the actions — admittedly deplorable ones — of a few guards. No systematic or meaningful torture has been proved, and apparently his defense, according to one observer, has now taken the fallback position that he was subjected to "psychological" harassment.

The question of Esmail's purported confessions is still murky. It has not yet been clearly established whether Sami was coerced into signing these documents - one of which was in Hebrew, a language he supposedly does not understand - or whether, as was reported he freely dictated his admissions, including the one in Hebrew. This still must be cleared up.

On balance, though, we believe Israel has a right to continue the trial which must be open to the press and public. The euphemistically termed "mini-trial" has been largely closed. The conflicting reports must be cleared up. Fairness must prevail. Up until now we believe, for the most part, it has.

ASMSU agenda

For the fifth consecutive year a pathetic minority of the student body has voted in the ASMSU Student Board presidential elections. This year, despite the fact that those 3,400 students who voted made an intelligent choice — former Gay Council Director Dan Jones — the problems inherent in the office still exist and the present ASMSU structure remains unfeasible.

Jones, along with the newly-elected board representatives, is in the position to change that faulty structure - if he has the initiative to eliminate the very position he worked to be elected to. The ASMSU Student Board presidency should be abolished in favor of a chairperson to be appointed by the board on a rotating basis each term. This would place what traditionally becomes an unfulfillable task upon the shoulders of several people rather than on an individual.

Overlapping representation on the board should also be eliminated so each student is represented once, through college or living district. Currently the system allows a Greek dormitory dweller to be represented three times, by the Residence Halls Association, the Greek organizations and the college of his or her major. These overlapping jurisdictions serve only to muddle an already complicated, and too often useless, system of student service

ASMSU elections officials have said voter turnout this year was up, but a look at the real figures shows how insignificant such an increase is in the face of vote totals. Jones was elected by little more than 8 percent of the students. While that may look good in contract to the 5 percent (1831 votes) garnered by 1977 President Kent Barry, the new president is hardly entering office with a mandate. This degree of apathy can only support a movement for changing the present student board structure.

Dan Jones is, we believe, genuinely concerned. He has shown an awareness of the real student issues and the willingness to work against great odds - long before the campaigns were launched. But Jones cannot compensate for the structure he is trying to work within. We urge Dan Jones and all new members of the student board to examine that structure and devote the authority of their positions to change for the benefit of the students.

For the courts

Thursday the presidential search and selection committee for the second time banned the press and public from its meeting. In taking this action, the committee is evidently doing something which has long and we believe mistakenly — been viewed as proper.

The Michigan Constitution states that, in the case of universities, "each board shall have general supervision of its institution and the control and direction of all expenditures from the institution's funds." The document stipulates that "Nothing . . . shall be construed in any way to infringe the responsibility and constitutional authority of the governing boards of the institution of higher education to be solely responsible for the control and direction of all expenditures from the institution's funds.

The Constitution speaks of general supervision and constitutional authority over expenditures, but neither provision, through our own untrained legal eyes, allows universities to bend and even break the law. The Open Meetings Act is a law - and the executive branch of government, with all its autonomous constitutional authority, abides by it. So too must MSU. This is a matter for the courts.

No real artist or student can take competition and rewards seriously, but when the Tonys, Emmys, Grammys or Oscars roll around, we watch with anxious

I'll be up for the Academy Awards Monday night, hanging on until the last when the best picture of 1977 is announced. Almost every year my mother would go to bed saying, "I can't keep my eyes open anymore. You'll have to tell me in the

Just like all the other years, I'll be glued to the set next week until the invariably long-winded ceremonies are completed and Johnny Carson - or whoever is hosting signs off, apologizing for the awards

Ideologically I'm opposed to the handing

Ira at the Oscars

out of Oscars, understand the politics involved and the absurdity of judging bests" in any art.

I know especially, the impossibility of honestly and fairly comparing movies like "Star Wars" to "Annie Hall," or "The Turning Point" to "Julia" to "The Goodbye Girl." It's feasible, perhaps, to judge two omedies against each other, like "Annie Hall" and "The Goodbye Girl," or two dramas like "Julia" or "The Turning Point." But to disregard genre, form and artistic

student who must deal with the DPS should

be aware of the use of intimidation and

illegal questioning and should be legally

prepared to respond to these cheap tactics.

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Through the use of a "secret agent," DPS

Michelle Vanderlip

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intent, throw everything together like a trash can punch, simply can't be done. At the very least, it defies common sense.

Beethoven's Ninth Symphony can no more be compared to Bob Dylan's "Like a Rolling Stone," than this season's five best nominees can be compared against each other. Defenders of Oscar type awards say we must judge how well the work succeeds in accomplishing what it sets out to do.

If the intent behind "Star Wars" was, as director George Lucas contends, to entertain, then we must decide how well the film reached that objective. Or, to use another example, if the intent of "The Turning Point" was to dramatize the conflicts between past choices and present dreams, then we must determine to what degree the movie met its goal - to reveal the inner psychology of the characters.

But surely "Star Wars" is more than fun and "The Turning Point" is more than a psychological study. Suppose, however, for the sake of argument, that "Star Wars" is the most purely fun, entertaining movie of the year. Now suppose that Herbert Ross also achieved his aim, making "The Turning Point" the most profound psychological drama of the year.

Which film, then, is best? Should the Oscar go to "The Turning Point" on the that this type of drama is intrinsically superior to a purely futuristic fantasy? Or should the Oscar be awarded to "Star Wars" because, measured by intent, it was probably more fun than "The Turning Point" was profound?

No firm rules exist for measuring artistic worth; any such guidelines are filled with exceptions, contradictions and loopholes. Since we know that choosing a "best" art is so arbitrary anyway, we don't even care what sorts of criteria the judges — in this case the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences - use to measure their decisions. It's only a game: we know it, we argue about it, we watch it, we love to hate it (especially if our choices lose out).

Why? Because the awards ceremonies are a drama, a national spectacle. Some observers even believe that movies are truly our national theater.

I will not here participate in the favorite pastime of the season — picking the winners. I almost always say, "I'm not for anyone and don't really care who wins." But when it comes down to it. I often secretly pull for favorite actors, directors, movies.

"Annie Hall" is Woody Allen's best picture, but I'm not wild about Allen and 'Annie Hall" slid straight downhill after the first half. "The Goodbye Girl" was funny enough, but I had the feeling I'd seen a lot of

it before. For me, the choice for best file between "Star Wars," "Julia" and Turning Point." Fantasy intrigues Lillian Hellman is a favorite writer Anne Bancroft performs wonderfully "Wars" has the best original music, "J the most drama and "The Turning P the only dance.

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Who am I rooting for, despite reluctance and repulsion to such aff Well, let's just say "Julia" and 'Turning Point" are sensitive, fine wo but we may never see another "Star W



letters

Throw away those cans

Have you noticed that certain smell in the air? The one that tells you that spring is beginning to slowly extricate the land from the grip of winter. The paths are becoming muddy and the huge snow piles are deteriorating. As the snow departs, we are left waiting in anticipation for the fresh warm windy days ahead.

However, snow's departure also leaves behind evidence of the actions of many lazy, selfish people who decided the snow was a good place to hide their trash. The preserved legacy of their deeds will pop out as us in all its shiny glory as the snow which hid the bottles will begin their slow ugly descent back into the earth. And we, in an effort to prevent their intruding into our peace of mind, will try to ignore them, or hasten their disintegration by grinding them under our heels. They will become the ugly dving remains of people's lack of

Isn't it a shame. Our joy in experiencing the return of life will be hindered by the dying junk of our throwaway society. However, we can do something about it. We each need only to pick up a few cans here and a few bottles there. When you see one trying to peek out of a snowbank, grab it before it becomes gross and untouchable Do this once a trip, or just once a day. We'll all benefit.

Duane Koons 208 E. Akers Hall

Inequity hit

I believe something should be done to make the sale of Pop Entertainment tickets more equitable. On Friday, March 3, an advertisement in the State News announce ed that Jackson Browne would appear on campus April 11. The advertisement stated tickets would go on sale Monday, March 6.

Friday afternoon I went over to the Union Ticket Office to find out what the procedure for ticket sales would be. I was told the best thing to do would be to come to the Union when the ticket office opened at 8:15 a.m. Monday. I was told nothing about a "list." I arrived at the Union at 7:45 a.m. on Monday. Talking to some of the hundreds of people waiting there, I learned there was a list of over 400 people who had signed up early to buy tickets. Some had signed up as early as two days before the announcement had appeared in the paper.

When I went to the ticket office I should have been given an opportunity to get on the list. I should not have been misled about the ticket-selling process. I cannot conceive of any justification for the way I was treated. In the future these steps should be taken to ensure that no one is treated unfairly, as I was: '1) no one should be allowed on the list until the concert is made public; 2) the list procedure should be described in the advertisement announcing the concert; and 3) no one should be denied the opportunity to get on the list

Andrea Studebaker 367 N. Case Hall

DPS: 'degrading treatment'

After reading Mary Allman's letter in Tuesday's paper, I realize that the illegal questioning and degrading treatment that I eceived from the DPS is all too frequent. Last December I was called in to be uuestioned as a suspect in a robbery that had taken place at the MSU museum.

The questioning that ensued was humiliating and condescending. Similar to Ms. Allman's experience, I was told "Of course we all make mistakes and don't you think it vould make you feel better if you told the truth." Completely and repeatedly they disregarded my statement of knowledge of this theft. It appeared to me that the DPS officer had pored over the psychological section of CJ manual on "how best to manipulate your subject."

The final indignity occurred when the DPS officer who gave me a ride back to central campus quipped, "So you ripped off money from the museum - your life will be ruined by this incident if you don't tell the truth." I guess this "rip-off" was exciting news around the DPS office. (Thus violating any privacy rights that I had.)
The DPS is not concerned about the

rights of mere students. Therefore, any

On tuition-free education

After a hard and confining winter and \$42,000 more in taxes than a non-college spring just around the corner, restless students on the campuses will be searching for that elusive something that will attract and delight their attention. In the past, they have engaged in such frivolous antics as seeing how many students could fit in a telephone booth, streaking, etc. This year, why not try something that is challenging as well as enjoyable, such as achieving tuition-free education through the college level. Students would not only have an outlet for their pent-up energies but they would also be able to demonstrate their mastery over the intellectual tools that they

This idea could be defended from every point of view. (a) It would be easy to show that tuition-free education through the college level is a natural extention of the democratic process under the equality of opportunity clause; (b) it would reduce unemployment by keeping young people engaged in academic pursuits for longer periods of time instead of flooding the job market with unskilled labor: (c) it could be shown that tuition-free education through the college level is not only self-supporting but that it is the most profitable business that any nation could involve itself in. For example, a college-educated person will earn about \$5,000 a year more during his ifetime than a non-college educated person. If this excess earnings is taxed at only 20 percent, and the productive life of the student is 42 years, he will contribute

educated person

Can such a goal be achieved? Well, there about 6 million students on the college campuses in the United States. Each student has a mother, father, and at least one aunt and uncle. This would represent 30 million signatures that could be gotten on petitions requesting legislatures to provide tuition free education through the college level. If you could get the high school students to join you in this crusade, you would have another 20 million signatures on your petitions. If you sent these petitions to

the legislators in Washington, bearing mind that 1978 is an election year in w all of the congressmen and one-third of senate is up for election, every signat would represent a vote.

The big question is: Are there enoidealists and activists on the campt today who would be willing to accept challenge as being worthy of their le ship and organizational abilities?

> Joseph Pasino West Virginia Unive

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But Gilbert A. Leveille, chairperson of the MSU Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition, disagreed with McGovern's estimates.

the following high-grain menu is one of a series compiled by U.S. Department of Agriculture from suggestions by the us Subcommittee on Nutrition. It contains the daily meal irements for men 20 to 54 years old: gh to 3 cups of cereal

als slices of bread 24 cups vegetables, fruit

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nd to eat.
The American diet has
noted for the worst in the s century, the U.S. Senate mmittee on Nutrition rerecently. Sen. George Govern, D. S.D. and chair-

on of the committee, stated

at 85 percent of all cancers in

intry are diet related.

"Cancers probably do result from something in the environment, but to say that diet is at fault is totally incorrect," he

It is difficult to determine cause and effect relationships between food and disease, said Brenda Johnson, public health ecologist at the University of other variables that could also affect health," she said.

For example, Johnson cited the current report that people who consume large amounts of sugar tend to have a higher rate of coronary heart disease than those who eat less.

"A confounding factor - one which was not considered separately - was that the people with coronary heart disease also had high triglyceride levels (fats) in their diet," she said. "These could have had more

influence on the disease than Another controversy over

the relationship of fats and sugar to health concerns obesity. About 20 percent of U.S. children and up to 50 percent of adults are obese, nutritionists at the University of Minnesota report.

"For the treatment and prevention of obesity a reduction in the fat content of the American

diet would be desirable," Le-

But the Institute of Food

veille said.

What do ducks have in common with Dennis Stanford? Well, both of them like to paddle, and they like to do that paddling down the good ol' Red Cedar River. When the spirit moves him,

State News Lyn A. Hawes Stanford, an MSU senior, enjoys wistfully whisping down the wavy waters in his kayak. Here, Stanford is pictured in action, and resting after a rough bout with the rapids.



Coal strike forces higher electric bills

FASHINGTON (AP) - The m's coal strike seemed a ray from Poolesville, Md.. Nancy Fost got her well electricity bill for Janund February

te was not alone in her rise. And homeowners in many as 12 states may soon similar - if not so drastic suprises in their utility bills. Another Poolesville resident. Summers, had an \$818 for the January-February nd on her three-bedroom ectric frame home in the Mington suburb, compared 1298 the previous two

ther residents of Poolesville neighboring towns in west-Waryland, who also have tric homes, also received hundreds of dollars higher

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produce power and were forced to buy more expensive electricity from other power companies or use higher-priced oil to continue operation.

In most cases, charges for the more expensive electricity have not yet been imposed. But

Drive. Entry deadline is April 9.

Michigan Council for the Humanities.

Middle School

Art awards ready

Awards of up to \$500 will be given for original works of video,

photography, dance, poetry, fiction and drama describing what energy use will be like in the year 2001.

Entry blanks are available to everyone at local books ores

and at the East Lansing Board of Education office, 509 Burcham

A total of \$2,500 will be awarded in the contest. Winning

orks will be displayed May 6 at the Energy Fair in Hannah

The competition is sponsored by the East Lansing Forum in

Energy & Society, the East Lansing Public Schools and the

utility spokespersons indicate that consumers in several states can expect their electric bill to be 15 to 20 percent higher per month during the next four to six months.

And even after coal production is back to normal and the short-term charges are gone, electricity costs in many states

are expected to stay at a higher level because of increased coal prices. Miners won a wage hike during their recently-ended 111-day walkout.

tract plus a 6 percent inflation rate will increase the cost of coal 10 percent to 13 percent within the year. He predicted an overall increase of 25 per-Joel Price of the brokerage firm of Dean Witter Reynolds three-year miners' contract. cent in coal prices during the

of Minnesota reported that

sugar is the main cause of

Child week set

The seventh annual national Week of the Young Child, which begins Sunday, will focus on the needs of young children and their families.

Elaine Williams, president of the Central Michigan Association for the Education of Young Children, said area activities will strive primarily to stimucommunity awareness. This marks the second year that the local area will participate in the event

The week will culminate in a Fun Fair for children under 7 and their families at the Frandor Shopping Center on Satur-day, April 8, from 10 a.m. to 4

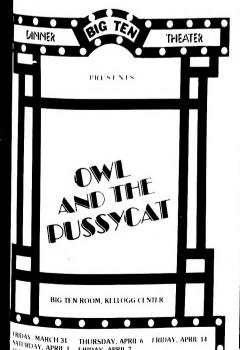
The MSU Spartan Nursery School, the Married Students Activities Unit Day Care Center and its infant/toddler unit will be among the 19 local children's centers providing booths at the fair.

Activities will include music fun, dramatic dress-up play, quail hatching, parachute play and tumbling.

For further information contact Elaine Williams at 339



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Russians are coming!

MSU champion Milkovich to compete

The MSU wrestling team wound up its season nearly a month ago, but the mats will be unrolled for another wrestling meet on the MSU campus — this one with an international flavor.

Ten American wrestlers, including three former MSU standouts, will take on the Soviet Union's national team in a dual meet April 5 at 7 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse. The Russian team, which is on a four-city tour of the United States, won a similar meet at Jenison two years ago.

Pat Milkovich, a two-time NCAA champion while competing at

Stickers come home after 'M' trouncing

Lacrosse coach Nevin Kanner isn't sure what to expect from Indiana when the Spartans play their first home game at 1 p.m. Sunday but if the competition is like the University of Michigan's Wednesday, it may be a long afternoon.

Since Michigan's lacrosse is a club sport, they can have players that aren't students. Some of the non-students are former All-Americans, and it showed as MSU was trounced,

"Michigan is the best club team in the Midwest, and it was a hard hitting and tough game," Kanner said

"We treated the game not as a loss but a good game to get experience from. Since our team has so little experience in lacrosse, preparing for this game is like teaching someone how to dribble and shoot in basketball and then immediately go up against Indiana."

MSU's goals were scored by Mark Pinto, Dwayne Anderson and Greg Brinkman.

"Indiana, a club team, has to play Michigan on Saturday, so they will probably be tired when we play them on SunMSU, will wrestle 1977 Junior World champion Saiapulla Apsaidov in the 136.5-weight class. Two other former Spartans -Tom Miller in the 114.5-weight class and Tom Muir in the 180.5-weight class - will also compete in the meet.

Perhaps the highlight of the meet will be the heavyweight match between three-time NCAA champion Jimmy Jackson and the Russians' Soslan Andiev. Jackson, a native of Grand Rapids, Mich., won the national championship the last three years for Oklahoma State. Andiev was the winner of the Gold Medal in the 1976 Olympics at Montreal and is a doctor of economics.

Also competing for the United States team will be Michigan's Mark Churella, a NCAA champion the last two years. He will tangle with European Gold Medalist Ikhaku Gaidarbekov in the 149.5 weight class.

The Soviets have another former Olympic performer, Alexander Ivanov, who will wrestle Miller. Ivanov won the Olympic Silver

The American contingent will be coached by Dan Gable, head coach of NCAA champion Iowa, and MSU assistant wrestling The event, which is sponsored by the MSU Take Down Club,

figures to be a key test for the United States' wrestlers, many of whom are contenders for the 1980 Olympics. Tickets for the dual meet are \$6 for reserved seats, \$5 for the

general public and \$3 for students. They may be purchased from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at the Jenison ticket office.

By RICHARD L. SHOOK

UPI Sports Writer
DETROIT (UPI) — A year
ago the Detroit Red Wings
could be laughed off the ice on those rare occasions any body showed up to chortle.

Laughing at the Detroit Red

Wings this season can get you a wings this season can get you a punch in the face — and probably a loss in the National Hockey League standings.

"I can honestly say I didn't think we'd do this good," said rookie defenseman Reed Lar-

son, one of several reasons Detroit will come close to doubling the miniscule total of 41 points it had last year when the Red Wings were easily the vorst club in the 18-team NHL.

Heading into the last two eeks of the regular season, Detroit was fighting Los Angeles for second place behind Montreal — which some say is already in a different league in the Norris Division

The Red Wings have not finished that high since expansion began in 1967-68. Their best finish since winding up first in 1964-65 was a third place in 1969-70, the last year Detroit even made the playoffs.

The club's publicity staff has done its homework and found that in the last 20 years only one team — the Buffalo Sabres in 1974-75 — has made a greater one-season point improvement than Detroit.

That year the Sabres, who had finished fifth the year before, jumped to first in the Adams Division and made it to the finals of the Stanley Cup

Wings no longer laughed off ice

playoffs. They bettered themselves by 37 points, a figure the Red Wings could surpass.

The twin architects of this unheralded accomplishment, which has paid off with the return of capacity crowds, are General Manager Ted Lindsay and Coach Bobby Kromm.

The two strong-willed, hardworking individuals are as likely a combination as oxygen and hydroger, which you wouldn't want to mess with individually

in their liquid states but which combine very well as water.

They get along because of mutual respect for one another's abilities, they think alike and they communicate well. Lindsay also doesn't tell Kromm how to coach and Kromm doesn't intrude on the former Red Wing great's terri-

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Hockey immortal Gordie Howe (9) celebrated his 50th birthday Tuesday (it really is today) when his WHA New England team had ceremonies before the gam with Cincinnati. Howe entered the NHL with Detroit in 1946 and still holds NHL records for most goals, assists and games. He is ninth this year in WHA scoring.

day," Kanner said. Joe Berlin has joined MSU's

all-time leading scorer Kevin Willitts on the injury list with a bruised muscle and will miss the Indiana game.

Women lack adequate practice

State News Sports Writer

Although first year coach Earl Rutz doesn't feel his players have reached their top form, and practice conditions have been less than favorable, the women's tennis team will travel to Madison. Wis., this weekend for its first three key meets to qualify for the

regionals.
MSU will face Wisconsin and Northwestern Saturday and Michigan, state champ and Big Ten runner-up last year, Sunday.

"Michigan is our strongest competition here in the state," Rutz said. "If we do beat them, it would be an upset. If we get some mental toughness from Saturday and combine that with physical toughness, we can be extremely competitive with them.'

When the team has to practice indoors on campus, it shares two vooden courts with the men's team at the Men's IM Building. There have also been conflicts with IM basketball and registration. The team usually practices at the Lansing Racquet Club where Rutz still has difficulty getting court time. This week, they have not had a chance to practice on campus.

"We could get more practice in if we could get an indoor tennis facility. Without it, we are limited to a short season and have to do more traveling," Rutz said.

The Spartans were 2-3 on their spring trip after defeating Purdue 9.0 to tip off the season in February.
"The Purdue victory was hard to judge because they aren't that

tough. It was a nice victory, though, and we were able to get everyone into the meet," Rutz said.

The spring trip victories were against Vanderbilt, 5-4, and Eastern Kentucky, 6-3. The losses were to University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, the defending national small collegiate champion, 8-1; Western Kentucky, 6-3; and Auburn, 7-2.

So far, most of the points have been produced by sophomore Jennifer Brielmaier, who is 8-4 overall (3-3 in singles and 5-1 in doubles), and freshman Heather MacTaggart, who is 7-4 overall (4.2 in singles and 3.2 in doubles). But the team will live and die with their top singles and doubles

player, Debbie Mascarin, who has missed four matches because of a pulled muscle in the upper leg and is currently 5-3 overall. "We are by far a stronger team with her in the lineup," Rutz

said. "We look at her to get us two points, one in singles and one in doubles. Also, when she doesn't play, we have to move everybody up the ladder, and we then lose matches that we normally would win. Because of the injury she is more away than anyone else at being at her top form, and we need her to be.'

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It was to take effect

Lindsay changes Wings in a year Joly from Washington for Bryan Watson and trading Bill Hogaboam to Minnesota for Dennis Hextall.

Several scouts were the first to go after Lindsay took one look at the results of their work skating in Detroit uniforms.

He announced that anyone who wanted a shot would get it next fall in training camp. Then he started signing rejects and any hockey player who could write his name.

Lindsay has billed himself as "little Sam Pollack" after draftchoice hungry GM of the Cana-

Entry deadlines for IM co-rec one pitch softball is at noon April 5 Entry deadmine for Women's IM Bldg. The deadline for Women's IM softball be April 6 in the same room.

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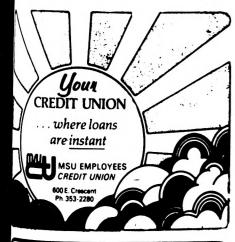
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WCHA honors Welch

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Welch, who finished the season with 17 goals and 23 assists for his second straight MSU scoring championship, received honorable mention in the voting.

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State News Reviewer

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taught us what it meant to be

young, beautiful, and "free," if

If this record and the recent

NBC television documentary

prove anything, it is how little

the semi-legendary Pre-Fab

Four had to do with creating

our archetypal images of the

swinging '60s. After all, who

could ever remember their first

American appearance on Ed

Sullivan, the historic concert at

Che Stadium, or those two

hilarious Richard Leicester-

shire feature-length films, A Hard Day's Rut and OUCH!?

Ron Nasty upset our parents by

stating that "The Rutles are

now bigger than Rod" since

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Who could remember when

only for a lunchtime

Galumphing Gourmet

By Steve Szilagyi State News Reviewer

It isn't often a restaurant review is prefaced by a book review. But one recent book, The Taste of America, comes so close to what this mish-mash of a column is all about, it would be unthinkable

The Taste of America (a \$2.95 paperback from Penguin Books) by John L. and Karen Hess has been kicking around the bookshelves for about a year, and was released in paperback a few months ago. As of now, not enough people have read it; if they would, the sale of junk food, frozen "convenience" foods and microwave ovens would plummet.

This sometimes witty, sometimes frightening book by two die-hard food lovers (one of them a former restaurant critic for the New York Times) has a clear message — our food has become so tasteless, and our palates so deadened, that we no longer know the taste of good food.

Face it; when was the last time you had a slice fresh bread, that was made without sugar? Had an orange or an apple that wasn't treated with a chemical to enhance its color and destroy the taste? Or fish that had never seen the inside of a deep freeze? Tea that wasn't shrouded in a tea bag? If you're an average American, you probably never have. According to the Hesses, that's a crime.

It is interesting that while others rant and rave about how our food is garbage, the Hesses are upset because our food tastes like garbage. To household drudge. They feel one good meal cooked at home with fresh produce, fresh meat housand trips to McDonaldland.

I agree. But since the purpose of this column is I'll stick to reviewing the restaurants.

There are a few in East Lansing that would it. stand up to the Hess ideal. Here's one the mend over burgers and bubbles any day.

for another eight years, and a

slightly deaf journalist mis-

quoted "Rod" as "God"? Or the

Rutter's Darts Club Band when

the boys turned a whole gen-

eration on to English tea? Do

you forget how aloof we all

were when we thought Stig

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mured "I Buried Stig" on "I Am

The music here sentimentally

recalls all those things we

forgot like the goosebumps we

didn't get the first time we

heard the brass "Battle Hymn

Of The Republic" intro on

"Love Life." And if this isn't enough, the album also comes

complete with an eighteen page

book from the TV special which (seriously) was the greatest

rock special in television his-

tory. In addition, there is a

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The Rutles: April Fools!

sing. As Mick Jagger stated in

a recent interview, I hope The

Rutles never get back together.

This record proves that it can

never be the same again. Be-

sides, if the result wasn't any

better than Dirk McQuickly's

new band, The Punk Floyd

(their White Dopes On Punk is

worth at least one listen), it

would be extremely embarras-

remember The Rutles and keep

them in the proper perspective.

The Rutles? They once taught

us that "All You Need Is Cash.

In this decade of Frampton,

Kiss, and Don Kirshner, we

now know that they were right.

If you ever loved that other

'60s band from Liverpool, you

will get plenty of enjoyment

from The Rutles. And if you

were unfortunate enough to

miss the TV special (it finished

65th in the ratings!?!), try not

to miss it when repeat season

rolls around. The Rutles are

better than Klaatu, Wings, and

The Monkees combined

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Still, we must try to never

sing for everyone involved.

the menu boasts - and the place doesn't serve any meat. That would scare most people off immediately, but not rightfully so. Small Planet deserves a try from anyone who is serious about eating.

At no other restaurant in town can one get hot whole wheat biscuits, freshly baked and not just warmed up after being pulled from a plastic bag. Nowhere else can you get a choice of half a dozen different soups - all well-spiced and without meat including a minestrone that would put to shame that of any pasta pit around. There are dishes with cheese, sour cream, curry, green peppers, and lots of vegetables — including eucchini and lentils — that you can't get elsewhere.

Since the place doesn't have to worry about the high price of meat, the prices are fairly reasonable. There is an ethnic special every night of the week for \$3.50, including lasagna with zucchini, cheese and spinach noodles on Friday, and all the spaghetti you can eat on Sunday.

For those who like to get a caffeine high there's also the biggest tea list in town. Their Pelican Punch and Morning Thunder teas will knock you on your can faster than Jack Daniels Green — and will leave you feeling much better in the morning.

Granted, the Small Planet has its faults. The proprietors go out of their way to make the place look "natural" in a hokey sort of way - with macrame, driftwood, stained glass, knobby the Hesses, eating and cooking should be a wooden booths and the like. I'd also feel a lot delight, not a function of necessity and a more comfortable if the honey wasn't served in those silly squeezable plastic bears.

And it was at the Small Planet that I had one and a generous garnish of joy and love is worth a of the most heartless pieces of apple pie ever. Even though the bakers were smart enough to leave the peels on the apples, they ignored the to look at restaurants and not home-cooked food fact that apple pie is best when served hot. Mine and since my wife would kill me if I started came crunchy with ice crystals, and I ended up broadcasting our daily menus to 40,000 others - eating it drenched with honey (from the convenient plastic bear) to get any flavor out of

But all in all, it's a pleasing restaurant. In most Gourmet particularly likes, and would recome cases, the cooks seem to care more about how the food tastes than how it looks.

It's not everybody's cup of tea — herbal tea at SMALL PLANET NATURAL FOODS (225 Ann that — but it's worth the walk down Ann Street. Street) - I guess the most significant features To the Gourmet, it's the best thing to hit town about Small Planet are that everything served is since Wolf Moon started delivering whole wheat "natural" — "no chemical preservatives added," pizza.

Beetles (Capitol ST 2047).

quite fun LP.

This album was recently

brought to the attention of our

staff, and, despite some of its

"bubblegum" qualities, it is a

The Beetles are a group of

musicians from England, with

the exception of their drummer

who boasts the name Ringo Starr, and therefore naturally

hails from Dallas, Texas. The

other bandmembers include

Paul McCartney, George Har-

rison and John Lennon (who

previously published a book

Best cut on the record is the

sexually suggestive "I Want To

Hold Your Gland" or "It Won't

Be Long." However, this band

isn't heavy enough and they

need some improvement in

their heavy metal licks if they

hope to make it. Perhaps they

might take some pointers from

Black Oak Arkansas, Angel, or

Still, the Beetles are at least

as good as The Bay City

Rollers, and they do bear an

uncanny resemblance to both

with Karl Marx).

Going for gold: the Oscar

By BYRON BAKER State News Staff Writer

Each year at this time, acquaintances, hangers-on and cynics pelt me with questions concerning the current Oscar race. I am asked to assess the chances of the nominees in the major categories (frequently for situations involving the eventual circulation of moderate sums of money), and am sometimes coerced into picking some "sure winners." Readers of my column on this subject last year may recall my - All The last "sure winner" President's Men - fell to Rocky after the Oscar night tinsel had cleared.

One thing is clear: there are few "sure winners" this year. The 1977 Academy Awards (to be presented Monday, April 3 in a ceremony to be broadcast on ABC-TV) seem more difficult to second-guess than ever. For one thing, almost all of the pictures nominated in the primary categories are both critical and commercial hits (the film business, for once, is in something resembling robust

There is some markedly diverse talk and gossip coming out of the industry mill concerning the chances of the prominent pictures, especially Star Wars, Julia and The Turning Point (the three films, each produced by Twentieth Century Fox, have, collectively, 32 nominations)

For Best Picture this year, I see the race as a practical toss up between Star Wars and The Turning Point. The enormous unprecedented popularity

of the George Lucas space fantasy (which to date as accumulated \$134 million in rentals in the U.S. and Canada alone) cannot be discounted as a factor here. It is worth remembering, however, that the largely equally spectacular numbers rung up by Jaws in 1975 failed to pull much weight in the balloting (it lost to One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest).

The Turning Point is an unusually respected film within the picture industry, and its terrific dramatic performances by Hollywood veterans Anne Bancroft and Shirley MacLaine are much admired in Tinseltown. Julia and Annie Hall, despite critical acclaim and financial success, are not mentioned much for the top award, and are considered dark horses

The Best Actor award would seem to be a race between Richard Burton (Equus) and Richard Dreyfuss (The Goodbye Girl). Though Equus was neither critically nor financially well received, Burton garnered excellent notices - and this is his seventh nomination. Dreyfuss, on the other hand, is riding an impressive crest of fine work in popular films, and has the hit Close Encounters of the Third Kind running concurrently with The Goodbye Girl. A dark horse is Saturday Night Fever's John Travolta - remember fellow TV star Goldie Hawn's win in 1969?

The competition is unusually strong in the Best Actress category, with Jane Fonda (for Julia), Diane Keaton (Annie Hall), Shirley MacLaine and Anne Bancroft (both for The

Turning Point) each having a good shot at the statuette. But Bancroft and Fonda have both already won Oscars (Bancroft, in 1962 for The Miracle Worker; Fonda, for Klute in 1971), and the Academy doesn't generally proffer a second award when the running is extremely close. Keaton is still regarded as a relatively new and unknown talent (though her work in Looking For Mr. Goodbar may win her votes), and the

odds seem to favor MacLaine. The Best Supporting Actor award is likely to go to Alec Guinness for his performance as Ben (Obi-Wan) Kenobi in Star Wars (Guinness won the 1957 Best Actor Oscar Bridge on the River Kwai), though Peter Firth (Equus) could possibly ride on his co-star's coattails if Burton wins for Best Actor.

Vanessa Redgrave (Julia) will prove hard to beat in the Best Supporting Actress category. Her performance has met with near-unanimous acclaim, and her several previous nominations will count for something. However, her recent political activities (Redgrave recently narrated a film for the Palestine Liberation Organization, raising the ire of the Jewish Defense League) may cost her many votes, possibly opening the way for Tuesday Weld (Looking For Mr. Goodbar) and Leslie Browne (The Turning Point).

For Best Director, I can see either Herbert Ross (The Turning Point) or Woody Allen (Annie Hall) winning in a race really too close to accurately call. Ross has the advantage of

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Folk music viable alternative

By STEVE SZILAGYI State News Staff Writer

Folk music is big stuff around East Lansing. Hanging around here, you'd swear there was a full-fledged folk boom going on; one seems to find a dulcimer, a banjo, or a twelve-string guitar under every rock, and hardcore folkies swarm like beetles around Elderly Instruments, their underground

For those who are sick of concert tickets that cost eight bucks, and are tired of being "entertained" in a sweaty room with 5,000 others, the folk scene is a viable alternative. There is folk music available within driving distance - and often within walking distance just about every night in East Lansing. Music promoters, coffeehouses and bars are helping to bring the music of the masses back to the masses. And if the size of the crowds are any indication, they seem to be doing it well.

The biggest promoter of folk music in town, in terms of the number of concerts, if the Ten Pound Fiddle Coffeehouse. The Fiddle, a division of the ASMSU Programming Board and run by the MSU Folksong Society, brings weekly concerts to the Union Building.

The Fiddle is more involved with traditional folk music the type of music that used to be played in the front parlor and on the back porch of one's home — than with bluegrass or folk music diluted with pop. The artists range from the well-known to the unknown, but they all have something in common. They're really good,

and any one of them can get the whole audience to sing along.

The Fiddle schedule for this term features Larry Hanks on March 31, Irish music with the Potsill Band on April 9, old-time country with the Highwoods String Band and dancing by the Green Grass Cloggers on April 14, a children's concert with Gemini on April 16, Fred Holstein on April 28, Bill Staines on May 12, Art Thieme on May 19, Stan Rogers on May 26 and Resident's Night on June 2.

The Fiddle also has concerts on April 21 and May 5 with performers to be announced. Most concerts are held in the Old College Hall of the Union Grill, with admission usually \$2.50. They're intimate, entertaining and a musical bargain; the concerts usually last from two to three hours, and the Fiddle staff is more concerned with booking real talent than big names.

Another big folk booster is Mariah Coffeehouse. A division of Pop Entertainment, Mariah brings the best in blues, bluegrass and pop folk, along with performers like Tom Waits and Randy Newman who are impossible to fit into any musical category. Some of the best concerts on campus come from Mariah, which brings quality performers to the intimate and acoustically fine residence hall kivas at fairly low price

fiddler Vassar Clements on April 14 and 15, Roger Mc Quinn on April 20 and blues guitarist John Lee Hooker on May 5 and 6. Outside of town (but within

easy driving distance) are the

Lizard In The Spring Coffeehouse in suburban Detroit and the Blacksheep Repertory Theater in Manchester, just a

The Lizard Co-Op is trying hard to keep on firm financial ground, and their April 1 concert with the Boys of the Lough just might pull them out of the mud. The concert is at 8 p.m. at the North Farmington High School, 32900 W. 13 Mile Road in Farmington.

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The Blacksheep in Manchester, a pre-vaudeville theater built in the 1800s and now run by the Manchester Association for the Performing Arts, also has a heavy folk schedule. The ticket prices are a little steeper (from \$5 to \$6), but the small town atmosphere and the quality of the performers make up

The Blacksheep brings Canadian singer and guitarist Bruce Cockburn on March 31 and April 1, Jim Post on April 14 and 15, and protest singer Tom Paxton on May 15 and 16.

If you're interested in playing as well as listening, the Lansing Center for the Arts is holding their last scheduled Good Times Music Parlor on April 15, at the center at 425 S. Grand in Lansing.

The get-togethers usually feature a jam session from about noon to 2 p.m., followed This term Mariah is bringing by a concert by local bluegrass and old time country bands. The jam sessions are casual and unpressured, so it's a good place to take your instrument if you want to play with others. Some of the bars in East

Lansing bring blues, folk, bluegrass in generous qua ties. The Olde World, Hob and the Varsity Inn brin wide range of singers that from justifiably unheralded excellent. Hobies has a bluegrass n

on Tuesdays with the World String Band and Dutch Elm Boys (not bluege bands at all, but old-time of try string bands) alternatevery other week.

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The Spaghetti Tree rest rant also has bluegrass Monday nights with the H Canyon Ramblers, and music with East Lansing ture Jack Hamilton Wednes through Sunday.

And finally, there's Wheatland Reunion on Apri at Finch Fieldhouse in Pleasant. Sponsored by Wheatland Co-op, the reun is sort of the mid-season follows: up to the popular Wheatle Festival held every Septem near Remus.

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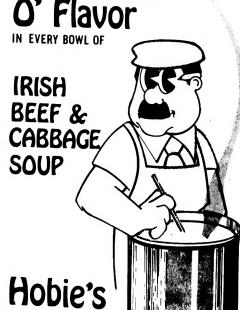
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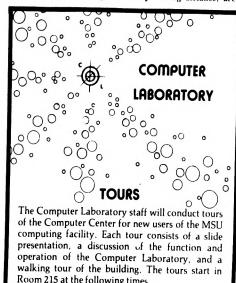
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The Duke hospitalized

BOSTON (AP) — Actor John Wayne has checked into dissachusetts General Hospital for what officials say are tests lated to respiratory problems.

The 70-year-old movie star, who arrived here Wednesday, has wen under treatment for chest pains and a respiratory condition. hen under the past few nights in Hogue Hospital in Newport gehs spent the pass at his home a few miles away.
Wayne is staying at the hospital's Phillips House for

minations. Hospital officials did not say how serious Wayne's manifered is nor how long he would be staying.

Wayne, in a telephone interview earlier this week with a Boston

wayne, and a said he was not being treated for recurrence of oncer, which cost him most of a lung years ago. "No, pneumonia," he said. "Hell, I got rid of that cancer 14 years

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rested for cancer.
Wayne, who has starred in more than 200 movies in 50 years, mayhed five packs of cigarettes a day before his bout with cancer.

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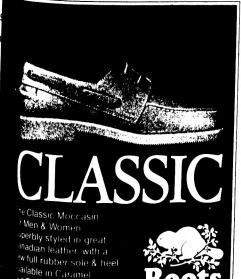
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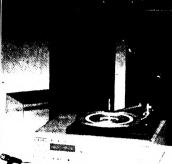
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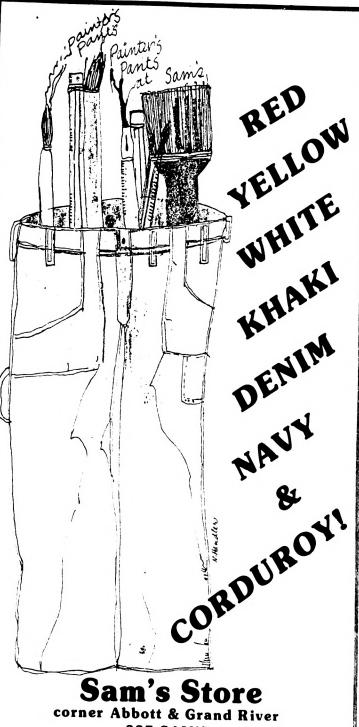
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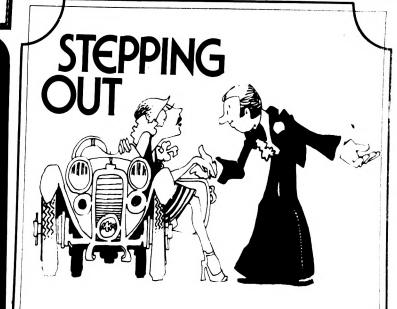
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Milliken urges sophomore test

By JOY L. HAENLEIN

State News Staff Writer
High school sophomores
should be taking the State
Assessment Tests, Governor
Milliken said Monday. The tests
are currently given to all Michigan fourth and seventh grade
students to assess basic skills.

Milliken's plea follows a report by State Superintendent of Public Instruction John W. Porter which indicated a decline in math scores of one percent among seventh graders.

"This trend is half disturbing. But the results are explainable. Math requires the student to master new skills in junior high schools, while the same basic reading skills are practiced all through school." — Ed Roeber, Superintendent of Michigan Educational Assessment Programs.

Last fall's testing indicated that six out of 10 fourth graders and seven out of 10 seventh graders read at a minimum acceptable level. In comparison, eight out of 10 fourth graders and only five out of 10 seventh graders compute math problems at an acceptable level.

The results show an increase in overall fourth grade scores and seventh grade reading scores from 1974 figures.

However, Milliken expressed concern over the declining math scores, and suggested including tenth grade scores as a way to improve understanding of specific problems.

The addition of composite tenth grade scores would be a "capstone for basic skills which are mastered up to that point, and would let us know what we must accomplish within the student's last three years of school," said Judy Moyer of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program.

Voluntary testing among random samples of Michigan tenth graders over the past three years indicated a continuing decline in the math scores, while reading scores have been rising steadily, according to the report. "This trend is half disturbing," said Ed Roeber, Superintendent of Michigan Educational Assessment Programs. "But the results are explainable. Math requires the student to master new skills in junior high schools, while the same basic reading skills are practiced all through school."

He said the tenth grade scores have been helpful in evaluating certain skills at that level, but a program including scores from all tenth graders would represent "a total picture."

The problem with getting a

state-wide assessment of tenth grade reading and math skills is the lack of an additional \$125,000 appropriation by the legislature, Roeber said.

Doug Smith, special assistant for education to Governor Milliken, agreed the tenth grade test would be a "measurement of how well schools are doing."

Smith said data from test scores are currently being used to help decide which school districts get state funds to improve reading and math skills.

The inclusion of tenth grade

scores would give the legislature an even better idea of where monies should be spent, he said.

Schools which get state funding to improve programs are encouraged to share strategies with other schools who need help, he said.

"Input from local districts are very important to the success of special programs," Smith said. "Although testing is still in the developmental stage, we have found that schools can help improve basic skills through knowing where their weaknesses lie."



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Program for area handicappers will teach equestrian techniques

by ANNE MARIE BIONDO State News Staff Writer

More than 100 handicapper students from Ingham County will begin a ten-week theraputic horseback riding program Monday at the Beekman Center in Lansing.

Horseback riding provides an effective form of therapy for handicapper children by improving balance, posture and coordination, said Edith Valiquette, horseback riding instructor and program coordinator.

Physical, mental and emotional handicappers can learn the serious sport of horsemanship, Valiquette said.

ship, Valiquette said.
"The program does not offer pony rides. It teaches a skill," she explained.

While riding has generally given many handicapper students the motivation to improve physically it has sparked an interest in tother students to become advanced

riders, she added.

Some students have learned to ride well enough to enter local horse shows and become instructors, Valiquette said.

Students learn to control the horse from the ground and in the saddle. They are also instructed in feeding, grooming and barn care.

An important benefit of the

program, Valiquette said, is the opportunity students have to participate in local and state 4-H activities.

Student volunteers are needed to assist the riding instructors. No horse experience is necessary, she explained.

"Just be committed and want to help the handicapped," she experience in physical and recreational therapy, Valiquette said.

A special training session for volunteers will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Beekman Center, 2901 Wabash Ave. in Lansing.

Interested students should contact the Ingham County 4-H Extension office or the Beekman Center.

Solar heat course set

A one-day course in do-it-yourself solar heating will be held in the main auditorium of Brody Hall from 8 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. Saturday.

"Here Comes the Sun" will include instruction in the construction of a solar heating system, building a pool heater and learning how to

evaluate solar system components.

The conference will be sponsored by Jordan College, MSU's College of Engineering and the Continuing Education Service. It is open to the public and the registration fee of \$55, or \$25 for students can be paid at the door beginning at 7:30 a.m.

DEC ASKS FOR STUDENTS

Center seeks trainees

The Drug Education Center is asking students interested in becoming telephone counselors to attend introductory training sessions next week.

The first session will be held Monday at 6 p.m. in 334 Union Building and the second 6 p.m. Tuesday in 304 Olds Hall.

Peter Reno, DEC director, said the name

"Drug Education Center" is a misnomer since the center has expanded its program to include a comprehensive referral service as well as crisis intervention.

Reno said the center is looking for a maximum of 40 people to eventually participate in the 80-hour training program required to become a DEC counselor.

interested in assisting people, not Sigmund Freud types who have all the answers," Reno said.

Reno said the introductory training sessions are designed to introduce prospective counselors to what DEC is all about.

DEC also offers free medical referral services and counseling for adolescents. In addition, the center acts as a crisis center, offering advice to individuals contemplating suicide, suffering from depression or abusing drugs.

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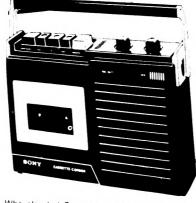
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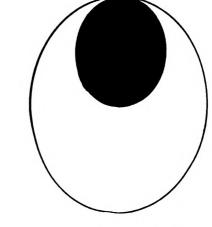
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Poisoned marijuana threat in state

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phis been receiving many telephone calls from concerned people

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An identification number consisting of five digits and one letter the included if a person wishes to remain anonymous. Test results can be obtained about seven to 10 days after the tresults can be obtained about seven to 10 days after the has been mailed in by calling the laboratory at 415-322-9941,

g sid. George Farnham, assistant to the director of NORML, said about Mercent of the marijuana tested at PharmChem Laboratories

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NORML has filed suit in Washington against the U.S. State Department, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the EPA and the Agency for International Development. NORML is asking for a preliminary injunction against the Paraquat spraying and an environmental impact statement, to be filed by the State Department, concerning the potential consequences of the

The environmental impact statement may force the State Department to list alternatives to using Paraquat.

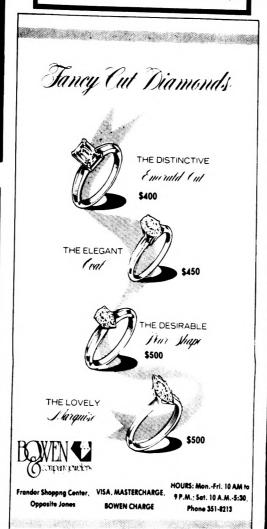


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S. African holdings debated

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Wiley told the board he also felt the Sullivan principles were ineffective. To solve the oppression in South Africa, there needed to be "as rapid a change as is possible."

Heated exchanges flashed between board members during the closing minutes of the

Krolikowski suggested putting affected companies "under the gun" of a certain date. Under his proposal, the University would divest its holdings in the corporations if certain guidelines were not met.

Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, D-East Lansing, snapped back "why don't we divest, and then if they meet the guidelines we'll put them back into the portfolio?" A long burst of applause broke out from the 80 audience members following his suggestion.

Krolikowski said he believed "we have a

SUNDAY:

better chance of effecting policy change if we give a deadline.

Carrigan-Strickland said the University stands to lose \$1.5 million from an immediate divestiture of South African holdings.

A hastily-established committee composed of Roger Wilkinson, vice president of business and finance, Wiley, Radcliffe and Krolikowski, agreed to draft a resolution for presentation at today's board meeting.

A rough recommendation made by Kroli-kowski called for MSU divestiture of stock in companies doing business in South Africa by

Krolikowski also proposed a University committee to set up the guidelines to which companies wishing to remain in the MSU portfolio would have to adhere.

The board will consider the proposed resolution at today's meeting, which begins at 10 a.m. in the Board Room on the fourth floor of the Administration Building

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Barney's voice was picked up the court-ordered wiretap ed in the Buffalo suburb of erst to investigate the ase of cocaine and amphe-

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By eating about 50 extra calories a day (the

50 pounds overweight in 10 years, it said.

Sugar is a concentrated source of calories, hich can lead to obesity, or it can replace foods

the diet which provide other needed nutri-

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tamines, the paper said.

An affidavit filed by a state police investigator lists a telephone sall allegedly involving phone call allegedly involving Barney, the newspaper said.

Barney's attorney, Lester D.
Hudson of Detroit, told the
Courier-Express Barney
"knows nothing about the allegations being brought against

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Effects of diet on diseases debated

torney Edward C. Cosgrove refused to comment on the investigation. However, he reportedly was upset about what considered damaging leaks by local law enforcement officers to the media.

The Courier-Express said it learned from its sources that Barney had not appeared betore the grand jury and is not a "target" of the investigation.

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In other board business, Residence Hall Programs Office

representative Sharon Pope announced that selections for resident assistants for next year are underway in most residence halls and that applications for both summer RA and conference aide positions are also being accepted.

Newly-elected RHA Vice-President Michael Zimmer request-

ed residence hall students to volunteer for the Williams Hall test kitchen "taste tests" held on Wednesdays at 3 p.m.

RHA Treasurer Pat McGarry announced that refunds for both the \$1.75 RHA fee and \$3 movie tax would be available from dormitory treasurers at the beginning of the second full week of

The next RHA meeting will be in the west lounge of Fee Hall at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

CB film scheduled

Citizens Band, described by State News film reviewer Byron Baker as "one of the freshest and most original American comedies of the last few years, will be shown tonight on campus by Beal Film Group. Starring Paul Le Mat and

Candy Clark (both alumni of American Graffiti), Citizens

Band is the quirky story of a sleepy little California town

practically every resi-

treat each other in a more or less cursory, ordinary fashion until they pick up the mikes of their CBs.

Despite extremely favorable reviews, the Paramount picture never found an extensive theatrical audience (it has never played locally before). Beal is showing it tonight in 104-B Wells Hall. Showtimes are 7, 8:45 and 10:30 p.m.; admission is \$1.50.



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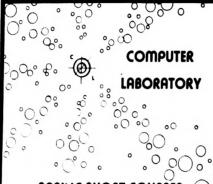
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special clammy horror imaginary vampires, monsters constructed in humming laboraories or undead ghosts. Instead t studies a community of quite real, substantially deformed circus "freaks" and the ghastly revenge they take upon a beau-tiful but cruel woman who humil ates and threatens one of them. "Freaks" is without a doubt a one-of-a-kind movie, one that is not easily forgotten

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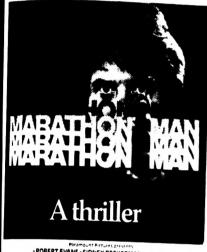
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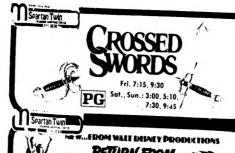


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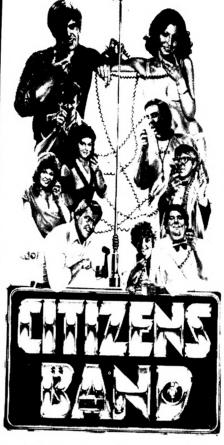
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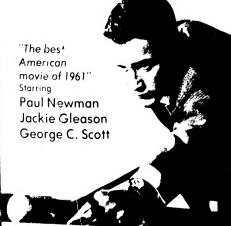
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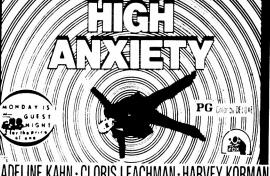


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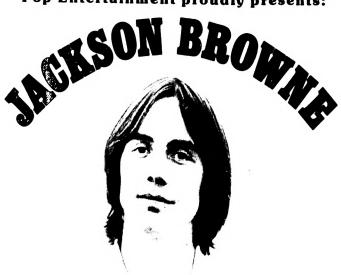
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(10) Green Acres (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street

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(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

5:30 (23) Electric Company (11) News

6:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett (11) The Bong Show

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(10) Richie Brockelman, Private Eye (12) Movie

(23) Anna Karenina 10:00 (6) CBS: On The Air (10) Quincy

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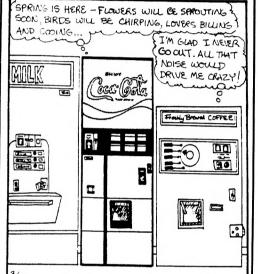
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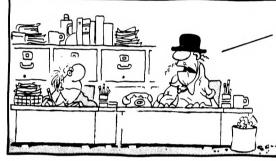
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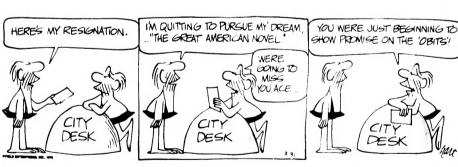


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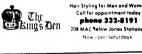


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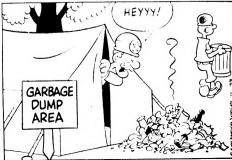
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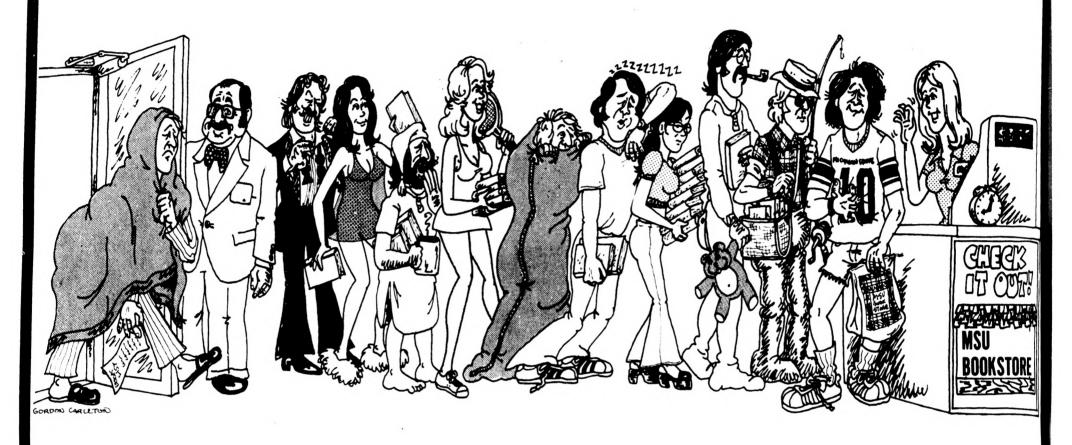
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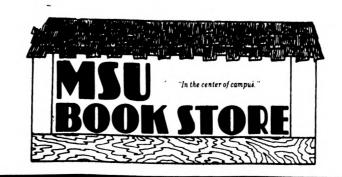
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