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passed 237-158 by the House on Thursday.

to confirm estimates that a veto could not be overridden.

children in Roman Catholic and other denominational schools.

below \$28,000 - that's two wage earners at \$14,000 each."

tells what has happened to American families' freedom of choice."

But Rep. Martha Keys, D-Kan., said the bill is "a cruel hoax.

House OKs bill

giving tax credit

for tuition costs

By EDMOND Le BRETON WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill providing tax credits of up to \$250 against the cost of college tuition and \$100 against private elementary and secondary school tuition was

President Carter has threatened to veto any such legislation, and the close vote tended

But the House, disregarding opponents' arguments that passage would be a hoax, not

only passed the measure but wrote into it the new provision for lower school tuition, a

proposal which Carter has objected to most strongly. That vote was 209-194.

The bill now goes to the Senate, which traditionally has been more favorable to tuition

credits. The Senate Finance Committee has approved a measure for credits of up to \$500.

to 25 percent of college or other postsecondary tuition, up to a total of \$100 this year, \$150 in 1979 and \$250 in 1980. Congress then would consider whether to continue the program. The credits for elementary and secondary tuition also would be at 25 percent, but the maximum would be \$50 this year and \$100 in each of the next two years.

The cost to the U.S. Treasury in lost taxes was estimated at \$635 million in the 1979 fiscal year, beginning this Oct. 1; \$1.1 billion in fiscal 1980 and \$1.2 billion in fiscal 1981.

The House-passed measure would allow a taxpayer a tax credit for each student equal

Supporters of the college tuition credit argued it would provide relief to middle-income

families coping with rising college costs but ineligible for most private aid programs.

The amendment to extend tax credits to elementary and secondary tuition brought up

long standing constitutional arguments, since much of the benefit would go to parents of

But Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D. Ohio, said, "I don't think there is going to be any problem

He said private schools are providing quality education at less cost than public schools

Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., co-sponsor of the amendment, said the proportion of

children in private schools had fallen in a decade from 13 percent to 9.8 percent, and "that

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and that in major cities, 40 to 50 percent of their enrollment comes from minority groups.

Vanik contended "83 percent of the benefits would go to families with total income





#### workers have been busy setting up the stage for graduation ceremonies on June 10. If last June's graduation is any indication, everything will be held in Jenison Fieldhouse. Bill may prohibit S. African ties

by House rights committee vote

#### Michigan schools, colleges affected they want blacks to join their party "when it comes down to doing anything, they and United Press International SNG JPD - The House Civil ommittee voted Thursday to

Civil rights advocates have campaigned with increasing intensity to force these firms to leave South Africa and to pressure public institutions to drop investments in firms which will not pull out.

Some charged that foreign affairs are a matter for the federal government, but Rep. Mark Clodfelter said "the question is whether we sit back and do nothing or find way at the state level that we can affect" the situation.

Committee Chairperson Perry Bullard. the bill's sponsor, said it could affect "over a couple of hundred million dollars" in

University simply sold its stock in affected likely to be the school most dramatically affected by his bill.

> U-M reportedly owns \$40 million in stock from companies which operate in South Africa and more in bonds.

The committee rejected a Republican sponsored amendment which would have extended the ban to include countries which violate the United Nations human rights

The panel's Democra's said that would be politically impractical.

On the final tally, only Democrats backed the measure - a development which triggered a sharp exchange between Clod felter and Rep. William Bryant

Ironically, the University of Michigan — Clodfelter, a Flint Democrat, said the which is in Bullard's Ann Arbor district — is vote proved that while Republicans claim

## Mailing pot for testing illegal

#### By SUSAN TOMPOR

Bryant, a Grosse Pointe Farms Republi

Bullard conceded some may question the

bill's inclusion of private as well as public

schools in the investment ban. There may

be amendments limiting it to public schools.

Bullard said one other state - Wisconsin

currently bans colleges from investing in

countries which practice discrimination.

can, called that a "ridiculous comment

Marijuana smokers who send samples of their stash for Paraquat testing through the mail may face stiff penal-

A year in jail or a \$1,000 fine could be awaiting those prosecuted for sending their marijuana through the U.S. Posta

Though quantities sent are usually only a gram, the mail service's official view is that marijuana samples still constitute a controlled substance, said Richard Mote. Lansing postal inspector.

Samples are therefore illegal to mail. Four privately licensed laboratories

in the country, including Michigan Biochemical Laboratories in Flint, test samples for traces of the lung-damaging Smokers mail one gram with a \$5 fee

to the Flint laboratory and telephone within a week for test results. A seven-digit number is written on the envelope in place of a name or return address for identification purposes.

No one mailing marijuana for Para quat testing has been prosecuted, said Eugene Potter, assistant inspector with the postal service. Michigan postal officials began an investigation in mid-May concerning the mailing of marijuana samples, Potter said. He would not disclose the nature of the investigation.

'Our obligation is to gather the facts and then turn them over to the U.S. District Attorney," he said.

But James S. Brady, U.S. district attorney in Grand Rapids, expressed little concern over the "few traces" of marijuana being mailed for Paraquat

Major drug traffic is his office's

primary concern, he said. The attorney's office does not advocate the mailing of samples, but also does not want to prevent citizens from protecting their health. Brady said.

Michigan Biochemical Laboratories is licensed to test controlled substances. such as marijuana, said Theodore Vernier, Drug Enforcement Administration regional director.

DEA is not concerned with how the samples are obtained. Vernier said. But proper disposal of samples presents a greater concern, he said.

Sixty to 80 samples arrive daily through the mail, said Alfred Cook,

owner and director of the laboratory "The post office is definitely aware of the amount of samples we are receiving." Cook said. "Normally our mail would arrive in one large bundle. But now it arrives with the marijuana

samples tied in a separate bundle."

cerning a post office investigation of the laboratory's operation, but Cook said Michigan Biochemical Laboratories has heard nothing officially.

Frighteningly high amounts of the herbicide are being found in some of the 26 percent of Paraquat-tainted samples. Cook said.

I am expecting to hear that someone died from Paraquat poisoning soon." he

The poisoning resulted from a U.S. State Department effort to curb Mexican heroin traffic.

The State Department began supplying the Mexican government with the herbicide to spray on brown heroin in 1975 and the effort was eventually expanded to include marijuana plants.

Irreversible lung damage can result from smoking two to three marijuana cigarettes per day, experts say.



## Panel approves hike in state funds for 'U'

The House Appropriations Committee approved Thursday an earlier subcommittee recommendation to increase MSU's state funding by \$3.6 million for 1978-79.

The bill now goes before the full House which is expected to vote on the measure

As it now stands, the committee has recommended MSU receive \$116.3 million for the general operating fund next year, or for the general operating fund next year, or \$3.2 million more than the Senate approved uncovered in in late April Despite the increase, the general fund

recommendation is still almost \$27 million short of the \$143.5 million the University

Gov. William G. Milliken asked that \$110.2 million be allocated to MSU's general

"We're encouraged by what we see but any statement made before the final bill is approved would be premature.'

— MSU President Edgar L.

MSU's final general fund allocation for 1977.78 was \$101.8 million.

Also included in the committee recommendation is \$11.5 million for the Agricultural Experiment Station and \$9.5 million for the Cooperative Extension Service. Both are arms of the University and receive monies separate from the general fund.

When the full House passes the appropri ations bill it will be returned to the Senate for concurrence.

If the Senate doesn't agree with the House recommendations - as most legislators and administrators expect - the bill will go to a joint conference committee where a compromise will be worked out. This committee is expected to receive the bill in about three

The compromise bill must then go back to both houses for final approval, which is not expected to occur until later this summer.

The total MSU budget is composed of state aid monies, federal government grants

## U.S. embassy WASHINGTON (AP) - Electronic de-

Spy devices

vices of "an intelligence gathering nature" were discovered in a chimney of the U.S. embassy in Moscow earlier this week, administration officials said Thursday

One official, who asked not to be named. said the espionage equipment represented a "fairly serious penetration of our embassy. He said the electronic gear was apparent ly regularly maintained by Soviet technicians who entered the embassy by crawling through a tunnel and then climbing up the

The official said the electronic equipment. which included an antenna, was being analyzed. He added that a "damage assessment" of possible information obtained by the Soviets was underway.

Thomas Reston, the State Department's associate spokesperson, said earlier that the devices were found last Sunday and that a protest has been lodged with the Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow

Reston, however, declined to give details about the devices or how they were found. The electronic gear was discovered during one of the routine security searches conducted regularly because of the history of Soviet espionage activity involving the embassy, one official said.

There was regular physical penetration of the embassy by Soviets without the knowledge of the United States," he said. A barrier was built in the tunnel near the embassy's property line to "keep the Russians out," he said.

Although the exact nature of the equipment was unknown, the official said it apparently was not limited to eaves dropping devices.

### Proof of Cuban involvement prepared

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration is preparing to offer Congress evidence that Cuba had prior knowledge of the Katangan invasion of Zaire, but does not want such data to be made public, a White House spokesperson said Thursday

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the administra tion will guard against "indiscriminate sharing" of the evidence to

In a related development, administration officials said Thursday evening that U.S. airplanes might be used to airlift French troops out of Zaire in the near future.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, added that it was also possible that the aircraft would carry into strife torn Shaba province members of a Pan African security force if one is The officials said such an operation was not imminent - feaning

within hours or a few days - although it was being discussed for the Earlier, Powell discounted Cuban denials of involvement in the

fighting in Zaire. He suggested that reporters review previous Cuban denials related to its roles in Angola and Ethiopia, compare them "with the facts as they came to be known and reach your own conclusions about what weight should be attached" to them

The press secretary told reporters later that Cuba refused until

March 15 to acknowledge that its troops played a combat role in the fighting in the Ogaden region of Ethiopia. He said Cuba then attempted to justify its military activity by stating that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was involved in building up Somalian opposition to the Ethiopians receiving Cuban support.

Powell also said Cuba did not admit until January 1976 that it was maintaining forces in Angola, although the troops had arrived there nine months earlier. He said 9,000 Cuban soldiers actually were stationed in Angola when the first Cuban announcement was made.

At the daily White House news briefing, Powell said the White House was "in the process of making appropriate arrangements for providing appropriate material" to members of Congress to document assertions about Cuban military activity in Zaire

Powell was asked whether the administration would forward to the United Nations evidence of a Cuban role in the invasion by Katangese rebels of the Shaba Province of Zaire last month.

"There are some constraints on the indiscriminate share of highly sensitive intelligence information," he said.

British Prime Minister James Callaghan said Wednesday, in apparent criticism of the administration's comments about Soviet and Cuban activity in Africa, "there seem to be a number of Christopher Columbuses setting out from the United States to discover Africa for the first time. It's been there a long time.



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#### Seko commutes officer's sentence

KINSHASA. Zaire (AP) President Mobutu Sese Seko commuted the death sentence imposed on the military commander of Kolwezi for cowardice in the face of the rebel invasion of Shaba Province it was announced Thursday. Unconfirmed reports from Belgium. meanwhile, said rebellions have broken out in two other Zaire provinces.

The government's Radio Kinshasa said Mobutu ordered life imprisonment for Brig. Gen. Tshikeva after the general appealed the sentence given him by a military tribunal Saturday in Lubumbashi

the capital of Shaba Province.

Sketchy reports carried in the Belgian press and by Belgian radio said the towns of Bunia and Aba in the province of Upper Zaire, in the northeastern part of the country, were in the hands of rebels Trouble also was reported in central Kasai Province.

The reports could not be confirmed

Earlier this year a rebellion was reported put down in the western province of Bandundu at the cost of hundreds of lives

#### Police disperse protesters in Tehran

A peaceful demonstration by several hundred women students at Tehran University erupted into a riot Thursday when police arrived and used tear gas to disperse

There were no reports of injuries during the riot the second in two days but officials said windows were broken and the disturbance caused heavy traffic jams in the northwestern part of the city Both men and women students were

The women issued a statement saving they were protesting the presence of university guards at their dormitory building and demanded their removal.

University officials have stationed the special quards at the dormitories since last fall when a group of male students raided the women's quarters and demanded an end to the integration of sexes at the university

#### Five more arrested for opera kickbacks

ROME AP Police arrested five more theatrical agents and were searching for six other persons Thursday in the widening investigation into allegations of fraud and kickbacks in Italy's opera world.

Assistant State Attorney Nino Fico continued to question 29 suspects picked up earlier and being held at two Rome jails. Fico has not yet ruled on motions by defense attorneys to free the suspects on

The latest arrests were made over

night in Rome and Milan. The suspects face charges of fraud extortion and corruption stemming from alleged illegalities in the hiring of foreign and Italian

Corriere della Sera Italy's largest newspaper reported that famed foreign artists including Leonard Bernstein Zubin Mehta Isaac Stern and the Vienna State Opera and Covent Garden of London have sent telegrams to government officials expressing solidarity with the jailed opera figures.



#### No further Korean indictments expected

WASHINGTON AP Deputy Attor ney General Benjamin A. Civiletti said Thursday he expects no further indictments of past or present members of Congress in the Korean influence-buying scandal.

Civiletti told reporters the Justice Department has just about exhausted all leads in the Korean case. He said there may be one more indictment, but if so the defendant would be someone other than a public official

heavy information we have had from Tongsun Park and other witnesses and documents Civiletti said.

Park a South Korean businessman has been cooperating in the investigation and reportedly has told the Justice Department he gave about \$850 000 in bribes to some two dozen past and present members of Congress.

Only two public officials have been formally charged in the case: former Reps. Otto E. Passman, D.La. and Richard

#### Economic growth outlook improves

WASHINGTON (AP) Despite wor sening inflation, the outlook for economic growth improved moderately in April. government figures indicated Thursday

The Commerce Department's index of leading indicators increased 0.5 percent in April after declining 0.1 percent in March. The index is designed to forecast economic activity but it often takes several months to establish a trend.

Government economists expect the economy to grow rapidly in the second quarter after declining slightly in the tirst three months of the year

The growing economy has helped reduce the unemployment rate to 6 percent and a report on Friday will show whether it declined further in May

The unemployment report also is expected to show that the total number of Americans employed increased to more than 100 million for the first time.

The government will also provide a further look at the inflation picture when it releases wholesale price figures for May, also on Friday. Economists are not expecting the report to show any improvement.

#### Few ready to abandon saccharin

(AP) Josephine Rotondi stood before the black-and-red sign in the supermarket, read it slowly and then smiled. I'll take my chances. That is, until they give me real proof saccharin is danger

For the New York City secretary, drinking diet soda is worth the possible cancer risk. And she is not alone, according to a nationwide spot check by The Associated Press on Thursday, the first day that stores selling saccharin products were required by federal law to post warnings that the food may be health hazards

Most consumers voiced cynicism, non chalance or confusion about the new printed notices that tell shoppers: "Use of this product may be hazardous to your health. It contains saccharin which has been determined to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

Only a few indicated they would give up their favorite diet soft drinks or

## Justice Department | Governor calls shuns search rule

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department will not use the authority of a new Supreme Court decision to launch surprise searches of newspaper offices, Deputy At torney General Benjamin A. Civiletti said Thursday.

Civiletti said in criminal cases the government will try to obtain information from news organizations through subpoenas before seeking search warrant. He said that was in keeping with the policy already in effect under Attor ney General Griffin B. Bell.

However, Civiletti acknow ledged, the Justice Department has no control over local police

information from news organizations

The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that the First Amendment provides no special protection to the press from police searches, meaning police may get search warrants for newspaper offices without giving the newspapers any warn-

The court, in the 5-3 decision, held that police are under no legal obligation to first seek a subpoena ordering a newspaper, and by extension all other news media, to surrender certain material.

Under current federal policy.

### Chemical firm fined in arms sales case

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) A federal judge Thursday fined Olin Corp., a major chemical and firearms producer, \$45,000 for making illegal arms ship ments to South Africa and accepted a company plan to donate \$500,000 to New Haven ommunity groups.

The money will be used "to

comote the general welfare of the greater New Haven area," a company lawyer said in court Specific recipients of the money were not listed.

S. District Court Judge Robert C. Zampano praised Olin for offering to donate the money. He said he based the size of the fine on the com-munity record of Stamford based Olin and its New Haven division. Winchester, and also on the fact that only a few of the company's employees were involved.

Olin considers the \$500,000 a coluntary payment and proba his will seek a tax deduction for it, said Ira Grudberg, a lawyer representing the company

U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal said he was "not wholly satisfied with the out

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The judge had said he might require Olin to pay \$510,000, the maximum amount the company could have been fined, to community groups.

proval from the attorney general before going to court to subpoena a reporter or any or unpublished documents in the possession of a news organization.

Civiletti said the Supreme Court ruling was "predictable" because there is nothing in the Constitution that prohibits police from getting search warrants to seek evidence of a crime

"But that's different from what should be the policy," Civiletti said. "There ought to be safeguards in policy and if necessary, by statute . . . so that the chilling effect of intrusions into the news media is lessened.

Civiletti said that even fear on the part of news organizations and their sources that the government has a right to intrude could have a chilling effect on a free press.
While he conceded the feder

al policy did not control local law enforcement officials, he added that, "We do set a tone and have some influence.

The Justice Department said it was not primarily interested in sanctioning searches of news organizations.

### Officials fearful of Calif. tax initiative

WASHINGTON (AP) - City officials are worried that California voters will approve a drastic cut in property taxes next Tuesday, saying that could touch off a "ripple effect" taxpayer revolt throughout the nation. "There are related tax measures in a number of states," said

Alan Beals, executive director of the National League of Cities, regarding Proposition 13, a question on the California ballot We are concerned that approval in California will provide a

boost to efforts across the country," Beals said Efforts to impose strict tax limits or to abolish property levies

completely are pending in a number of states besides California. Housing inflation and the resultant increase in property tax bills are taking huge bites out of many family budgets, and in state after state, lawmakers are hearing strident calls for tax relief.

Leaders of the league of cities and the Municipal Finance Officers Association discussed on Thursday the national impact of approval of Proposition 13, the so-called Jarvis-Gann initiative. oth frem in but shed by the students of Michigan State University every closs in a fair with the land spring is hoof ferms. Monday, Wednesday, and Endays with the ferm and a steelar Wellome Week edition is published in September. In late is \$30 per year.

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## for investigation of judge of rap

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Gov. Ella Grasso has jo calling for an investigation of a judge who, in dismissing calling for an investigation of a judge who, in dismissing conspiracy charge, said: "You can't blame somebody for it onspiracy charge, said.

The remark was made last month by Common Pleas Judge Walter Pickett, after testimony indicated the man fai

on Thursday, the governor endorsed State Rep. Paul L call for a review of Pickett by the Connecticut Judicial Council. It is up to the council to decide whether the case

Two groups organized to fight rape and its effects, the Assault Crisis Service and Neighborhood Women Agains Assault Urisis Service and resignmentation women against also joined in LaRosa's challenge to Pickett's fitness for the

The Pickett case concerns Raymond LaBelle, 29, who will other Hartford men was arrested in April after a Spri Mass., woman said four men offered her a ride and th robbed and raped her.

The other three were charged with first degree sexual and bound over to Superior Court for trial. Testimony in that LaBelle, charged with conspiracy to commit first that Labene, charged with commit. Pickett ruled May I was not enough of a case to warrant binding LaBelle over fr

In Madison, Wis., Dane County Judge Archie Simonson recall election in 1977 after he said from the bench that Ma permissive climate and women's revealing clothing to reasons for the arousal of a youth accused of sexual assau

And last month, the Colorado Supreme Court criticized Court Judge Dean Mabry of Trinidad for throwing out a Court Judge Dean Madry of Trinidad for throwing out a assault case before it got to a jury. He had discounted aw claim to have been sexually assaulted, likened her story account of an attempted seduction, and said that although the second of the second o attempt was "a little bit rough . . . that's the way thin sometimes."

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Pickett, asked in a telephone interview if he thought h comment was appropriate, replied: "In the context it was a certainly was. In the matter before me, there was an at There was no action. And there was no reason to bind him Superior Court. LaRosa, a Hartford Democrat, held a news conference Th

at which he released this transcript of an exchange be Pickett and prosecutor Bei Cramer in open court on May "The court: Do you really claim you have proven probable as far as Mr. Labelle is concerned? "Mrs. Cramer: Your Honor, I think he was obvious participant.

The court: He was there. He wasn't the driver He passenger. What did he do to engage in a conspiracy The thing he did was he tried and failed.

"Mrs. Cramer: That is enough of an overt act.

'The court: You can't blame somebody for trying. "Mrs. Cramer: But he assaulted her.

"The court: But he didn't know that he couldn't, but he 'Mrs. Cramer: My reading of the facts is that he is go sexual assault in the third degree. The court: In the third degree, yeah, I am talking

If it decides it has jurisdiction, the judicial council exonerate, privately censure, publicly censure or suspinde for up to one year. It could also recommend to the Supreme Court a longer suspension or removal from offi



#### SKY DIVE!

I would like to thank all the people w jumped with the Michigan State Sp Parachuting Club this year. We will jumping all summer long and will making many changes for next year. All Clayton is having a big party on Aug 5 out at the Drop Zone and he has ask me to invite all of you.

> Keep Jumping! Kurt



(Laura! Would you please make ) monkey face at the party?)

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## foley to speak at spring commencement



By NANCY ROGIER State News Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D Washing ton, will address 6,831 degree candidates at spring term commencement exercises 4 p.m. Saturday, June 10, at Spartan Stadi

Foley, chairperson of the House Agricul ture Committee, and a leader in Congres sional reform led the move to open House committee meetings to the public and press and limit the power of conference commit tees to close their meetings.

He has been a supporter of reform in the election process and has acted as a key advocate for urban rural coalitions.

Foley and Damon J. Keith, U.S. district judge for the eastern district of Michigan, will receive honorary doctor of law degrees from MSU president Edgar L. Harden.

Harden will also present the Distinguished Alumni Awards and recognize the four top graduating seniors.

The top graduate, Kevin Pokallus is graduating with a 4.0 grade point average in electrical engineering.

Pokallus, who maintains a dual interest in Madison in the fall to study animal engineering and music will continue his electrical engineering studies at Purdue University where he has been offered a full

Ian Redmont is also graduating with a 3.983 grade point average in physics. He will attend the California Institute of tuition and residence scholarship and his Technology to study theoretical physics in Ann Marie Francis is a zoology major the fall. with a 3.983 grade point average. She will attend the University of Wisconsin at

Mary Clare Gibbons, a dietetics major, is graduating with a 3.979 grade point

average. After graduation, she will attend University of Michigan graduate school part time.

Harden will also present Distinguished Alumni Awards to three former graduates

The awards will be given to Leonard R. Barnes, editor of Michigan Living and a 1943 graduate; William R. Barrett, presi-

dent of Inmont Corp. of New York and a 1939 graduate; and Louis T. Hagopian, chairperson of the A.W. Ayer advertising agency based in New York. He was a 1947

In case of rain, graduation will be held in Jenison Fieldhouse. Munn Ice Arena will be used to house any overflow from the

## the second front page

## New way to destroy PBB cattle advised

Pyrolysis would char tainted animals

By RETH TUSCHAK State News Staff Writer

ple carcasses of PBB-contaminated cattle are rotting in Mio the sun awaiting burial, a method of chemically mposing the livestock has been suggested to clear up the

using insurance underwriter Vic Brenner said a method called isis can be used to change a waste product, such as tainted into charcoal.

lysis is a high temperature starve air process which uses are and heat to change the composition of matter. enter said after an animal has been shredded, it would be generation and animal and account material would be good to high temperatures. The resultant material would be googh a crude oil filter and a charcoal filter, and eventually

he is a pyrolysis machine in Mason, owned jointly by gan banks, companies and private investors, Brenner said. only problem that has not been solved, he said, is what to do

with the minute portion of PBB that would be left in the charcoal. We're depending on scientists to perfect a method of reducing the chemical content of the charcoal," Brenner said. "Until then it

own laboratory.

could be stored in a block of cement." Using pyrolysis, Brenner said, would assure that no contamina tion would leak into the water, land or air. He pointed out there are zero pollutants left after the formation of charcoal.

Once the PBB is extracted we should haul the whole load back to the company that manufactured the PBB," Brenner said. We should drop it on their doorstep and say 'it's your baby

Though pyrolysis has been used on a number of organic compounds, a Department of Natural Resources biologist said it

PBB is a fire retardant and resistant to high temperatures." DNR biologist Tom Rohrer said. "Unless there are advances, it (pyrolysis) is an ineffective method of disposal."

Burial of the carcasses has been delayed while the circuit court. and then the state Supreme Court, decide if the cattle should be buried near Mio in Oscoda County.

State officials maintain burial will not cause pollution of the Oscoda County water table, while Mio residents have urged the

In Mio, other DNR officials have been unable to cut up the rotting carcasses and pack them in barrels for shipment to cold storage plants

Officials said the backup has been caused because firms contracted to freeze and store the dead animals have no more room

State officials had expected burial in the clay-lined pit to have already taken place by this time.

 $\ensuremath{\mathrm{MSU}}$  criminal justice professor Zolton Ferency said residents of Oscoda County have been concerned for some time that the projected cattle burial would drive down property values.

Ferency said Michigan Chemical, the company which manufactured PBB, and the Farm Bureau start absorbing costs laid out by protesting Oscoda citizens.

Ferency, attorney for 12 demonstrators arrested while protesting near the Mio site, has inquired into the feasibility of using already existing nuclear waste sites for the burial.

He has won the support of U.S. Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich., who has introduced the plan to the Intelligence and Military Application of Nuclear Energy Subcommittee for study.

## Many students displeased over party ban plan

#### By R.W. ROBINSON State News Staff Writer

Banning "koggers," or prior collection parties, displeases many resident hall's udente, ac ording to a random interview conducted Thursday.

The interval is were done randomly on Farm Lane bridge and by telephone to MSU students.

The Alcohol Review Board Committee drafted a tentative agreement May 30 to no longer allow prior collection parties.

"I don't think it will go over too easily because there is no way the administration can keep people of age in the dorms from having progressive parties." Shaw Hall freshman Kat Miller said. Holmes Hall resident Sue Larson said she would like to see dormitories at MSU looked upon as apartments and treated as such by the University.

She added the decision should be made by the faculty and students concerning any changes in the alcohol policy because students are not capable of making these decisions alone."

"The only reason I'm still going to live in the dorms next year is because of economic reasons," Larson said. Hubbard Hall resident David Brunning said "If they take away

kegs nothing will be left to enjoy in the residence halls."

He said there will still be parties in the dormitories because students will overlook the policy unless it is enforced extensively "It will affect the socializing that takes place in the dorms a little, but not totally," Brunning added.

Brunning said he thinks students are going to ignore the policy if it is made official.

Last year people I know had keggers and didn't sign for them What's going to make them stop now?" he added.

"I think a lot of people are going to resent the University if this is confirmed by the committee," Abbot Hall resident Pat Streidl He continued that the change will not have any effect on

freshmen arriving next year because all the University's regulations will be new to them anyway.

Once it was made public that there is something wrong with the alcohol policy existing now they (MSU administrators) had to take some kind of action." Streidl added.

"It (the proposed changes) will create a lot less problems with the new law that is coming out about the legal drinking age continued on page 13)

### Harden asks handicappers to list areas needing work

#### By ANNE MARIE BIONDO State News Staff Writer

Handicapper representatives were told Thursday to produce a list of areas on campus to be made accessible imme-

President Edgar L. Harden promised handicapper students and five coordinators of the Office of Programs for Handicappers at a special meeting that progress toward eliminating physical barriers is forth

Harden said he intends to meet with Roger E. Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, Patricia M. Carrigan-Strickland, Board of Trustees chairperson and James B. Hamilton, assistant provost of special programs, to consider the immediate areas outlined by OPH representatives and decide on the amount of funds needed to begin the project.

"I'd first like to get an estimate of things to be done now so that we're making steady progress," Harden said.

Jeff Knoll, an active s of OPH. explained since the University is obligated by federal law to make the campus fully accessible by 1980, he is in the process of trying to get the deadline extended.

"We are fearful of the University doing inferior work because of the time limit." Knoll explained.

He is planning to submit a proposal to U.S. Rep. Bob Carr. D East Lansing, asking for an extension on the June 1980 deadline

Eric Gentile, coordinator of environmental design program in OPH, said because of the time limit hovering over the University administrators have been concerned with doing the minimum amount of work to comply with federal regulations.

"As far as compliance goes, the basic question of what standards will be met has not been answered "Gentile said "We have a record on this campus of not even achieving minimum. Every time I mentioned standards, administrators overre

Gentile said administrators believe handicapper students and OPH want every square inch of the campus to be rebuilt.

"It's a myth," he added. Judy Taylor, OPH director, told Harden

"The crisis area for immediate concern is access to academic majors."

She gave an instance of one senior wheelchair user who dropped out of school because he could not get to his classes which are located in an inaccessible build-

"There is also a vital need for additional (accessible) housing by fall term," Taylor Harden assured the OPH representatives

that with input from handicappers, and possible grants from the government, the University will begin showing progress.

## Two area women eagerly awaiting voyage to China

#### By DONNA BAKTIN

State News Staff Writer Robin Fink and Shelley Jacobs ing through their respective child they didn't spend time "digging to in the backyard sandbox — they busy dreaming about going there. ummer, the lifelong interest each has cultivated in the People's of China will become as real as the thing groups of Chinese who will

m at the bridge at Canton. he Lansing chapter of China People's Friendship Associajoin one of the group's many thing Tours this Sunday as the 1951 of 23 Midwesterners on a six-city

a 25 year-old MSU medical stuaccompany the American Medical Association Aug. 2 with the honor the only Michigan representative ledical contingent.

#### See related story on page 11.

It is the price of such a trip that normally deters those with only a passing interest in Chinese culture. Even though the Chinese have expanded the tourist industry to include 5,000 openings for Americans this year, Fink and Jacobs' trips will cost about \$2,500 each.

But the two area women are determined through letter-writing campaigns, fundraisers, extra work hours and loans - to

raise the staggering sum. Having group support is helpful, as in Fink's case. The Lansing chapter of the USCPFA raised \$350 through a raffle and donations through a scholarship fund it the full amount with a loan and has been putting in extra hours at a local greenhouse

The financial struggle is compounded for

can Medical Student Association, she will not receive any assistance from them and was advised to procure funds from medical

schools or her community. Since she must go it alone, Jacobs has waged an extensive letter-writing campaign to everyone from the United Nations to Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken. She has received responses - but not money from two groups, the Family Health Foundation of America and the Michigan

Education Association. Eventually she took a loan from her parents to meet the payment deadline.

Her first contribution, a quarter taped to a door, conveys the message succinctly. It's "China or Bust" for Jacobs, whose Chinese neighbors taught her to eat with chopsticks when she was young.

Both women will do more than eat with

## Absent vote

Students wishing to vote by absentee ballot in the Aug. 8 primary should stop at East Lansing City Hall, 410 Abbott Road, to fill out a simple ballot request form.

Registered East Lansing voters need only list the address they want the ballot sent to, the reason for the absence and their current city address.

Unregistered voters can register for the primary until July 10. Ballot requests can be made through

Lansing residents can apply for an absentee ballot by completing a similar form at the Lansing City Hall, 124 W.

ballot about two weeks prior to the

communes, visiting cities and doing a lot of walking, since bicycles would attract too much attention and cause traffic jams. Fink Her primary interest in the trip is the position of women in Chinese society since the 1949 revolution. "There is no rape in China," she said. "A woman can walk down the street at night

chopsticks while in China. Each of their

tours is a rigorous regimen that includes

rising at dawn and spending the day touring

and not be accosted.

The 1976 downfall of the so-called "Gang of Four" and the accompanying changes in Jacobs would like to observe in the PRC.

folk healers with Western medicine.' Like Fink, she wants to see the status of women in China. An accomplished poet, Jacobs writes: "battered women don't live in China anymore women in China they

health care teams.

An ardent believer in the humanistic

approach to medicine, Jacobs feels Ameri-

cans have yet to take the mystery out of

science, something she said the Chinese have accomplished through neighborhood

We've gotten away from touching in

medicine," she said. "Western medicine is

white coats and a sterile environment.

while in China they integrate the traditional



**Robin Fink** 

## request form available now

Aug. 5, and completed ballots will be accepted until the polls close.

Michigan Ave. Voters who complete the ballot applica tion before leaving school will receive their

Applications carry a warning that supply ing false information will be punished as a misdemeanor, to prevent fraudulent voting.



Shelly Jacobs

### Early register June 6, 7

Early registration for summer term will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 6 and 7 in the Men's Intramural Building. Regular registration will be held June 19 and 20 at the same

Equal treatment under the Constitution for both men and women is a thesis so attractively straightforward that, when the Equal Rights Amendment was passed by the U.S. Congress in 1972, most astute observers predicted that persuading the required 38 state legislatures to ratify the amendment and make it part of the U.S. Constitution would be nothing more than a burdensome ritual.

Regretably, it has not worked out that way.

What proponents of the ERA failed to take into account was the onerous phenomenon of social backlash, and its pervasive influence in the 1970s. Social liberalism - busing, abortion, desegregation and women's rights being several of its components - is in growing disrepute. The pendulum of public opinion, at least among those most vocal, has swung cuttingly against minority aspirations.

In the case of the ERA, a bill of goods has been sold to gullible segments of the public and to state legislators more concerned with political survival than with doing what is right. A gaggle of mean-spirited, frustrated, narrow-minded rightists have succeeded in connecting the ERA in the public mind with a host of unrelated "evils." Unisex bathrooms, the dismantling of the family, women in the trenches of some hypothetical war and legal carte blanche to bisexual and homosexual conduct are being cited as the price we will pay for the ERA.

All of these fears are clearly unfounded. The ERA would do nothing more than guarantee women the same legal rights as men, and would do away with a slew of archaic state laws that keep some women legally and financially subservient to their male counterparts.

The ERA, far from degrading or discouraging womanhood, would in reality, enhance it. The social and vocational roles men and women

**choose** to play in society is an issue altogether divorced from the constitutional ramifications of the ERA. The ERA would encourage no particular lifestyle or mode of thinking. It would ensure that both sexes have the right to seek and take advantage of this civilization's bounties.

Unless the legislative bodies of three more states ratify the ERA a Congressionally-imposed deadline of March 22, 1979, the amendment will die. ERA proponents are frankly pessimistic that they can realize this goal.

As contemptible as the anti-ERA coalition is, as perverse and distorted their views are, we feel it would be imprudent for Congress to extend the deadline, although legally they can, because to do so would set frightening and potentially destructive precedents.

Never before has Congress extended the deadline for ratification of a proposed amendment. To do so now would mean that whenever Congress passes an amendment and sends it to the states, that amendment could theoretically be on the books forever, waiting for a change in public attitude. Then we would have governments not of laws, but of persons, and personal whimsy. A misguided Congress could submit to the bar of public opinion an amendment banning, say, membership in the Communist party - and extend the deadline for its ratification again and again until two-thirds of the state legislatures were prepared to accept it.

Moreover, if Congress were now to vote down extension, the impact of serving notice on the public that the ERA is in real peril might trigger a "frontlash" to counteract the backlash that has bogged down the ERA.

If nothing else, the ERA's failure could spur a massive national movement to reintroduce and push the amendment through, as a wrathful public at last makes its real views known. State-bystate ratification of a new amendment could commence immediate-

We fear, too, that a deadline that would dispel the fears of the extension might come back to misinformed many and neutralize haunt ERA advocates. If this is the assertions of the demagogic done, ERA opponents for the first few.



#### 'LASH' LARROWE

### Why'd we lose, Lash?

I'm out at Meijer's, getting mighty im patient as I maneuver my two carts through the check out. They're piled high with hams, delmonicos, and frozen lobsters, and this emaciated young guy up ahead's holding up the line while he counts out his

I can't see what's taking him so long, all he's buying is a measly bag of rice, a couple loaves of day old bread and some beans. I'm about to bark at him to get amove on when

"Hey, Lash!" he chirps, his face lighting up. "You got time for just one quick question when you get through here?" "It'll have to be short, fella," I says. "I den't want my frozen stuff thawing out while I stand around jawin with you.

"It's the union election week," he says, "I supported the AAUP, and we only got 289 votes out of almost 2,000. The AAUP's a prestigious organization. Why'd we lose,

Prestige don't put no pork chops on the table." I declares. "Trouble with your outfit is, it's got no record of getting pay boosts for the brothers and sisters. The AAUP said as much itself in that ad they put in the student paper just before the election."

letters

**New constitution** 

means anarchy

The proposed constitution which would

radically alter the executive branch and completely restructure the method of current student representation is a step in

the right direction - particularly if the

This new constitution is just opening the

doors of ASMSU to special interest groups.

The six on campus, at large seats would be

easy prey for certain dorm groups, while

easier prey for the co-ops. If is unfair to

"Ghettoize" the Greeks into one seat; they

should be part of the six off-campus at-large

seats' constituency. I would take issue with

Mike Lenz's statement that Greeks have

different interests than other off-campus

If the proposed constitution succeeds, the

"Executive Director" will be paid by his

peers on the "Student Policy Board".

Whatever happened to his peers in the

student body? Also, this constitution's

petition is being circulated with four pages

of correction. That is flabbergasting to say

the least. Worse is the fact that students

will sign the petition for this fourteen page

constitution under the guise of improving

Students at this University have enough

administrative hassles to cope with without

students. Their interests are the same!

six-off-campus seats would be even

destination is akin to anarchy.

UAL-JUSTICE-UNDER-LAW

time would have a basis on which

to fashion a substantive appeal to

the public. They would have

grounds to cry "foul" and charge

that the rules had been changed at

halftime. There is every reason to

believe that the public would

prove susceptible to such an

appeal, and the anti-ERA backlash

could mount into a groundswell.

Three states have already re-

scinded their ratifications of ERA,

and although the constitutionality

of this is still an open question, we

believe a deadline extension would

prompt other states to follow suit.

stand a better chance of passage if

it fails and is reintroduced, than if

the ratification deadline is extend-

ed and public mood crystalizes that

the ERA has been given an unfair

and historically unsupportable ad-

reintroducing and undoubtedly

passing a new ERA, could fashion

a document so airtight that pas-

sage would be assured. Perhaps a

coterie of astute congressional

wordsmiths will be able to cobble

up a newly-worded amendment

Lastly, perhaps Congress, in

vantage.

In the long run, the ERA might

"You mean this one?" he asks, pulling a copy of the State News out of his backpack. "I wasn't able to figure it out. I was counting on you to explain it to me, so ! saved it 'til I ran into you. It was this table here I didn't understand.

What was that supposed to show,

says. "State being an ag school, they let him pay below the legal minimum." "Back in Wharton's time," he says, "I see

full profs got the same scale as instructors. Wasn't that unfair to productive profs like you, Lash?"

"Sure was," I says. "Wharton didn't

Compensation at	MSU (n	o agent)	Oakland	U (AAUP)
Year	'70-'71	76-77	'70-'71	'76-'77
Professors	1.00	1.37	1.00	1.53
Associate Prof	1.00	1.38	1.00	1.49
Assistant Prof	1.00	1.35	1.00	1.47

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Simple," I explains, "What it says there is in 1970 71, when Wharton ramrodded this spread, profs at State got \$1 an hour. That's a typo there. \$ signs in front of those numbers got left out."

"A dollar an hour!" he shouts. "That had to be below the minimum wage, even back then. How'd the 'U' get away with that?"

Equal

Amendment, designed

to rectify this situation,

has been foundering for

some time now. It

seems unlikely that

two-thirds of the states

will have ratified the

amendment by the

March 22, 1979, dead-

line. Nevertheless, for

reasons stated in the

editorial, we object to a

sion of the ratification

ASMSU without knowing what they're

president being elected by an "ideologically

fractious gaggle," it seems to me that the

State News is showing a negligible respect

for this campus' electorate.

An apology

actually like boxing.

to the Daveys

My apologies to Cathleen. Chick and

Colleen Davey for what they consider a

misrepresentation of the career of Chuck

Davey in an article I wrote for the State

News. It might surprise them to know that I

cannot be solely based on how much money

measuring factor. The Daveys are correct

it was in Chicago Stadium. None of the

talked to, recalled that he fought profession-

In regards to the present ASMSU

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Jon David Nalley

A-308 Emmons MSU

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deadline for ERA.

"Cliff had connections in Washington." I

believe in the merit system. You could have big classes, publications that wouldn't quit, ou were just another dollar an hour hired hand to Cliff

"It's difficult now that Harden's our new prexy. You do your job, Big Ed'll pay you up to \$1.37 an hour, like the table shows there. That's just one of the management princi ples he brought over from Story Olds."

"The table says associate profs can make

up to \$1.38," he says. "That another "Negative," I says. "Big Ed associate profs are still huckin to mathematical and burds, and bur the top. They get out and hustle, the penny more. He learned that at Sto

Boys on their way up pushed Toronados out the door while the ol cats were playing cards in the back he gave 'em an extra bonus." I notice down at Oakland, full pr \$1.53," he says. "Doesn't that pro

\$1.53, he says. Doesn't that pro AAUP's getting the job done? "No," I says. To make a mea comparison, you have to know what dollars buy in purchasing power. The living is 11.5 percent higher in Oaklas it is in East Lansing. It takes \$1.5 there to buy the same basket of gr you can get for \$1.37 here in East La

"Gee, Lash," he says, "that mea union at Oakland has only brough profs up to the T's level, right? No. folks weren't impressed with the A

"You got it, sonny," I says.
"Even so," he continues, "\$1.37 a doesn't seem like much to me. always telling everybody what a gr your pal President Harden is doing You mean to tell me you're satisfied lousy salary like that?"

"I don't get paid no \$1.37." I to creep. "Big Ed told me if I'd stay faculty grievance officer, he'd lay hour on me. That's why I sold out." Tve been wondering why you to job as the administration's hatchet m

says thoughtfully. "I didn't have no choice." I says "Lil' Jody's got mighty expensive Even with the cushy salary I get takes all I've got to keep her satisfa

#### Equal justice under **VIEWPOINT:** law is still but an il-The Listening Ear lusion for many women. does more than hed We of the Listening Ear Sexual Assault Counseling staff would like to comme the article on SAC which appeared in the State News on Friday, May 19. This

was inaccurate. It not only misconstrued information about rape, but misrep our services. We would like to correct these inaccuracies. First, the sexual assault counselors at Listening Ear undergo training to do

term counseling with rape victims. We are not trained to do therapy.

Second, while the counseling process varies from individual to individual primary purpose in **not** to offer "physical" support. We offer emotional sign sometimes the physical presence of a SAC counselor in court or at the hospital process. this support.

Third, occassionally an East Lansing police officer will lecture on police producing a training session. SAC training, however, is not conducted "under the au of the East Lansing Police Department."

The three stages a rape victim usually experiences are shock (or hysteria). accompanied by depression, and resolution. (The article cites depression as the stage). It is not during the resolution stage but during the denial stage that a vict

difficulty discussing the rape.

When some problem or incident interferes with the victim's ability to repr
deny the rape experience she or he enters the resolution phase. This problems anything from mounting tension in a personal relationship to a court appearance victims, however, remain in the denial stage all their lives, never resolving the The article further states that SAC "recommends hospitalization if neces

Rather, SAC recommends that a victim receive medical attention, and a SAC out will accompany a victim to the hospital.

Finally, Linda Griffin is the Listening Ear staff coordinator, not a S. coordinator. And although some ex-Listening Ear volunteers work at the DE Open Door, they do not comprise most of their staffs.

The SAC staff attempts to work with sexual assault victims in a non judge fashion, offering support, and providing sources for medical, legal and coun assistance. The SAC program aims at enabling the client to make informed det and regain personal strength.

ally again. If he did, I'd appreciate having

that information in my files. The Daveys closed their letter by refering to Chuck as "a man, a legend, a big name at MSU." I might add that he must undoubtedly be a splendid father to inspire the obvious love and respect his family and friends have

Bill Mooney The Honors College

#### 'Superstar' is a sacrilege

When I wrote that Chuck Davey "should never have been a professional fighter," I meant exactly that. The dignity of a sport As a member of the pit orchestra for the rock musical "Jesus Christ Superstar," had ample opportunity to examine closely the content of that spectacular event. It was the individuals in it make. Neither can a man's success be determined by that one not until the night of the first performance however, that I really listened to the words concerning the location of the Gavilan fight: of the songs, and ignored the musical aspects of the performance. What I heard shocked sources I consulted, or any of the people I me nearly to the point of being unable to continue playing.

"Superstar" is a mockery of the esus Christ. It misquotes the presents characters in roles they actually play, and in general is base life of Christ in about the same way is based on majority rule. Jesus is p as a mere mortal being, the same other man. "He's just a Man," Man True enough, Christ was flesh an but, as the Bible clearly shows, he in the flesh, a divine being who too form so that he could relate to hun

Perhaps the worst atrocity, tho the fact that the show completely the most important part of Christ's resurrection. "Why do you seek the One among the dead? He is not here has risen." (Luke 24:5,6) This incred is not even hinted at by the music

For the writers of "Jesus Christ star," I can only feel deep pity, the should have been so deluded as to what they have created. For anyone a chance to witness this thing, I recommend that they save their mo buy a copy of the New Testamant Lee Whitman

by Garry Trude

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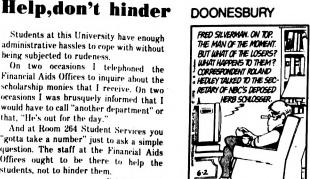
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On two occasions I telephoned the Financial Aids Offices to inquire about the scholarship monies that I receive. On two Maggie Walke occasions I was brusquely informed that I Kathy Esselman would have to call "another department" or Tom Shanaha that, "He's out for the day."

And at Room 264 Student Services you Kathy Szejbach gotta take a number" just to ask a simple Dan Spickler question. The staff at the Financial Aids Offices ought to be there to help the students, not to hinder them. Denise Dea

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**Bob Mittendorf** 206 Holden East









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the Gallup and MSU surveys found red number of children was two, a refrom yesteryear's ideal of four. enors of both sexes were also not oforego a career or premarital sex Tage None out of 10 MSU seniors nning lifelong careers — 98 percent en and 83 percent of the women. than half of those surveyed have had three or more sexual partners. stable sexual partner, for three of the seniors was a friend or lover. sed to a spouse, fiance or casual

most respondents named an ideal marry, three out of four also said build live with someone of the without being married. How st seniors have not yet experienced mon of any kind.

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according to the January, 1971 Seventeen magazine are experi h possible marriage partners so find the ideal mate. Almost 90 the MSU survey respondents ed extramarital sex though most

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"How Men Are Changing?"

Newsweek, Jan. 16, 1977

have had premarital sex.

However, if a marriage is unsuccessful, students said divorce is a feasible alterna

Eight out of ten seniors said they would consider divorce or separation if they were unhappily married. Of these only eight percent said they would consider separation alone as a solution

Child rearing has also changed. Most MSU men and women expect their respondents said they expected to do the world's women to have social and household chores fully or equally as political rights and economic opportunities compared to eight out of ten women who

Notably, over four fifths of respondents disagreed that the activities of married women are best confined to home and

Also, half the men, compared to nearly all the women, expected their spouse to have a lifelong career.



Sophomores David Hetwick and Mary Ann Cotton both said they would not marry until their late 20's. "I would rather be out on my own for awhile," Cotton said. Hetwick agreed.

spouse to "help raise children."

PECT TO HELP RAISE CHILDREN'

Slightly over half of both men and women respondents would want full or equal custody of children if divorced.

An interest in equal responsibilities also showed up in housework roles. An overwhelming 98 percent of the

oles changing, 'U' men indicate

Actually, child rearing today is becoming

a serious question. More women are

working and more than 30 percent of them

Casey Hughes, National Organization of

Women representative, told a U.S. House

of Representatives hearing in 1975 the

number of women with young children who

either want to work or need to work to

support their families is increasing every

A 1973 Stanford University study

showed less than one in 25 college women

said they expected to become full-time

housewives within five years of graduation.

Almost half of MSU male respondents

Yet, because of the changing roles of

men, as well as women, an incentive plan to

raise children may soon be necessary in the

said they would expect their wife to have a

lifelong career.

have children under six years.

respondents said they expected to do housework if they had a career. Men

Though 83 percent of the respondents have had one or more sexual partners, more than three fifths described themselves as deeply to moderately religious.

summing up these results, it is obvious

that marriage expectations have changed. Much of the literature written today supports these results.

Author Lester Brown claims the desire of

However, as Newsweek asserted, more

The article cited a change in literature on

The magazine also stated fathers, in

Senior Greg Garner said

he would marry at 25, but

not earlier. "I don't know

how many children I would

have — five or seven

maybe. What the hell, I plan

general, are getting more involved in

families and children, are helping with

housework and are asserting rights as

Author Peter Filene summarized his

attitude of men in modern society when he

noted men are moving toward female roles

as much as women are moving towards

Today's men, he claimed, will be ass

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on being rich."

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equal to . . . men," has resulted in some of today's "profound" changes.

Another reason for the decline in mariage is pressure from groups like Zero Population Growth.

Children used to-be a major reason for margiage. Because of world wide overpopulation it is now harder to rationalize having children. Thus, fewer people have reason for marriage.

Overpopulation is not the only reason for the decline in birthrates.

Another important no-growth rationale explained by author Caroline Bird is babies now cost too much.

The Presidential Commission on Popula tion Growth and American Future figure that it costs around \$60,000 to raise and educate a child from kindergarten through

Many authors conclude that prospective parents can no longer rationalize this investment.

Children used to represent future workers, parents' ease in old age and the future population of America.

Now, claims author Katherine Perutz, we have overpopulation and the middle class child will not repay the financial investment put into the child's upbringing through

Having a child is purposeless within our economy, she concludes

Princeton population expert Charles Westhoff claimed if the population rate in the United States continues to decline it may also have to pay people to have

He said. "Americans are getting so good at birth control that the government may have to pay people in the future to maintain the population

Westhoff predicted America's population will stop growing in 50 years.

The 1976 Gallup Poll backed up this theory, noting the fertility rate total number of children borne by each woman from 15 to 44 years old - in the United States has been at 1.83 for the past three years. The rate is well below replacement level that would keep the population stable, the poll said.

The reasons behind lower population growth included "increasing cost of living, widespread use of contraceptives, worry about overpopulation and demand on natural resources, liberalized abortion laws and changing lifestyles." the poll summary

Divorce, another indication of the changing society, has been steadily rising since 1965, partially because it is more acceptable than it was in the past.

Reasons behind divorce include the growing independence of men and women and an increased alienation from formal religion.

However, a 1975 Redbook article asserted that living together, an answer to the divorce problem in the late 1960s, was being rejected by the experimenters now in their late 20s and 30s. These cohabitators of the 60s were and are fast becoming spouses of

The author claimed, "The need to be married - the ageless yearning of one woman and one man to pledge themselves to each other for life in a lawful relationship s reasserting itself everywhere in the United States.

She bases her claim on a three month iong "scrutiny" of the status of marriage involving 384 in depth interviews.

MSU students, when asked if they had lived with someone of the opposite sex generally said no. When asked if they would

Stories and photographs by Linda Bray

opposite sex the answer was generally yes.

However, when asked at what age they would marry, few respondents said they would never consider marriage or they didn't plan to marry.

Finally, the results of questions on ideal family size desired by MSU students were significant as they coincided fairly well with the national Gallup poll results. MSU students said they would want two

children and did not want a single-child

The Gallup report also noted the appeal

of large families has declined while the desire for small families has increased. The poll claimed the number of people who consider one or two children as an ideal family size has doubled — from 23 percent to 52 percent between 1945 and today.

The report noted, "The single-child family holds no more appeal for the average person today than it did in 1945."

The MSU senior attitudes are the results of a randomly dialed telephone survey conducted in May under the direction of James F. Scotton, professor of journalism and David B. Reddick, journalism instructor. The sampling error was eight percent.

## Career success, sex of great importance to women students

The 1920s flapper not only "danced and drank and smoked, talked bluntly about sex and often did something about it (but she) demanded the right to a home and a career.

-Peter Filene, Him Her Self (1975) College women today may have more in common with the flapper than they realize. Today's woman wants a career, doesn't believe her place is in the home and is interested in sexual relations with men. She stands out from the stereotypical wife, mother, housekeeper role.

 $\overline{\mathrm{MSU}}$  women strongly supported these notions in a recent survey. Eighty-three percent of MSU female seniors surveyed said they expect a lifelong career.

Only one in 25 said she believed that a woman's place is "best confined to home and family." Eight out of ten have had one or more sexual partners.

Today's women are not only striving towards individual goals and career success, they ire achieving them. Forty-one percent of the labor force today is women, according to the S. Census Bureau. The new stereotype of the independent, ambitious woman, said author Peter Filene, is a

phenomenon of the '70s He claimed 1920s flappers never realized many of their goals. However, increased

national affluence plus increased power of young people has had a liberalizing effect and has helped bring about modern-day

changes, he said. Filene said today's women, because of progression toward equality, "will be more autonomous than the typical woman, more assertive, more oriented towards a career

and - in short, more masculine. Jesse Bernard, of the National Institute of Education, agreed with Filene, Women want independence and control and are asserting their independence through

She said, "Women are delaying, if not wholly eschewing marriage" in order to have control over their own lives.

careers, he said

Also, she said, women today "are not eager to get married.

The proportion of unmarried women 20 to 24 years old has increased dramatically from 28 percent in 1960 to 45 percent today. The increase among men was only four percent.

Reasons for lessened interest in marriage on the part of women are mostly historical, Bernard said.

She concluded marriage was never as good for women as for men. She pointed out one 20th century study which showed that marriage reduced suicide among men but

Senior Diana Barstow said she would definitely work after marriage. "Most likely my husband will work and, yes, I expect him to help with the housework."

Another unpublished study asserted women have been forced into a "learned

helplessness over time to cope with forced dependency on men.

In the study, conducted by Lenore Radloff, never married women who were heads of households coped with daily living fairly well. They were rarely depressed, even when

If, as well as being heads of households, women had incomes of \$12,000 or more, they coped with depression better than married men with similar incomes

However, women who never married and were not household heads, regardless of whether their income was above or below \$12,000, were more more depressed than either of the other groups studied.

The studies coincide with psychologist John Scwabb's analysis that recently, for the first time, "a number of young single women in therapy have stated that they definitely do not plan to get married until the form of marriage is changed, or unless there is a major sociological change which ensures the rights of women

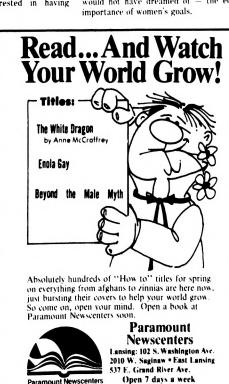
Women, he said, are looking for something more than children and marriage Also, having children, once a major function of marriage, is no longer appealing or fulfilling for women, some believe

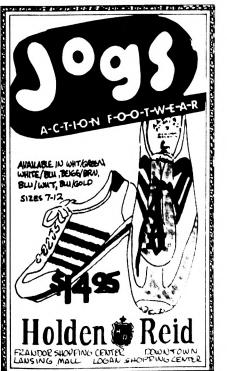
Author Samuel Blumfeld claimed women who succeed in business or compete with men

in the "corporate game" achieve more recognition than women in a mother or wife role

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## 'Coming Home' a near miss

State News Reviewer

A long while has gone by since I've seen a film more obviously well intended and passionately felt than Coming Home (United Artists; at the Meridian Eight Theatres). The picture's heart is so clearly in the right place, and it is sometimes so extraordinarily affecting, and some of the performances so strong and convincing, it is tempting to forgive the film its many flaws and narrative inconsistancies.

and poorly organized, and it tries to deal so many different important issues the effects of the Vietnam War upon the country, the domestic social upheaval of the late '60s, the poor treatment we generally accord our veterans, problems faced by handicappers, feminism and others - that the tone of the film is often self-important. almost smug.

It is possible, I suppose, to cover meaning fully and sensitively so many vital topics in a single feature film, but it would But the picture's story is unstructured likely require a tighter, more deeply

developed and integrated script than this one. Originally conceived by the film's star Jane Fonda, her associate Bruce Gilbert and scenarist Nancy Dowd, it was later turned into a screenplay by Waldo Salt and Robert C. Jones, and was extensively re worked by the cast and crew during production. Perhaps the main problems in the script lie in its committee like origins.

The picture is set in California, circa 1968, Capt. Robert Hyde (Bruce Dern), a gung ho marine, is excitedly preparing to ship out to Vietnam, anxious to show our apparently

hapless troops over there how wars are won. With her husband across the world, Sally Hyde, (Fonda), with time on her hands, volunteers for work at a nearby Veteran's hospital. There she sees some thing of the main product of the war aisles and aisles of wounded, paralyzed and comatose bright young men. She faintly knows

memory one of the patients: Luke Martin (Jon Voight), an embittered vet paralyzed from the waist down. Possibly because of their slight tie from the past, Luke and Sally grow close. Sally, far away from the dominance of her husband, begins to develop into her own person. Luke, bol stered by Sally's attention and respect, grows to accept his handicap and works to overcome it. By and by, they become lovers.

Then Robert, bitter and disillusioned by his war experiences, abruptly returns home. He realizes the great changes in his wife, and upon discovering her relationship with Luke, sparks a confrontation.

Voight's work as the paraplegic Luke is terrific: he uses his entire carriage to evoke his struggle against his handicap, while his soft Oliver Hardy eyes, cocked head and ready grin show his dignity, sanity and humanity. He almost makes you forget you're watching a performance — as in his superb job as Joe Buck in Midnight Cowboy in 1969, he becomes the role, bringing all the vulnerability, familiarity and human empathy to the surface

Fonda, too, insinuates herself in her role. Despite all we know of her political beliefs and actions over the past decade, she still manages to convincingly transform herself into a subdued, almost matronish woman still capable of change and becoming open to the world. In her scenes with Voight, the an almost sexual electricity they create in a theater is enormous.

Bruce Dern, however, isn't as fortunate as his fellow principals, being saddled with the wrong end of the romantic triangle. Dern (whose work here bears a resem blance to his excellent performance in last year's Black Sunday) is obviously made out to be the brutish heavy: there isn't much he can do to elicit sympathy or empathy from

Coming Home despite its flaws important, provocative and worth seeing.



Kevin Pokallus is the top graduating senior of spring term, a award-winning drummer as well. His many credits include the tion of an electric bass drum pedal.

## MSU's top grad drum his way up to the to

By NANCY ROGIER State News Staff Writer

Kevin Pokallus, the top graduating senior this spring, is an electrical engineering major with a 4.0 GPA, a full tuition scholarship from Purdue University and his own, pre paid room and laboratory. But that's not all.

He's also an award winning drummer. who recently combined his love for music and his engineering training to invent an electric bass drum pedal. But while Kevin's success in an engineering career seems guaranteed, he's still unsure that this is

how he wants to spend his life.
"All I've ever wanted to be was just a regular old sucker who has fun." he said in an interview Thursday

A 21 year old senior from Louisville, Ky., Pokallus has played drums for about 10 years. On his twelfth birthday, he started taking drum lessons, entered his first competition two years later and at 17 took first place for drums in the North America Invitational, an annual music contest spon sored by the America Guild of Music

He was playing in nightclubs when he But almost alone, Voight and Fonda make was 14 and has played in about 75 different groups. The band he stayed with the longest - a rock band called Medusa

played at high school dances and That's how I got to go to m played at it," he said How does electrical engineer

with all this drumming! Pokallus frowned and sen awfully big these days and als be the hardest I took it understand other forms of engine This year, he shifted his da independent study under David!

an associate professor of ele neering and systems science Under Fisher's guidance. vented an electric bass drum for wrote a paper on the device which

\$200 from the Institute of Ele Electronic Engineers The device, which Pokadas "Frankenfoot," enables him to be

drum at any speed. The device, which Pokulus the idea for in 11th grade, operate an electric sensor positione drummer's foot. When the touched, an electric current try drum pedal.

But right now. Pokallus sad get too many opportunities

"I don't have anywhere to said. "I beat on the walls.

Though he's tried for fou never received permission to Department practice room. usually reserved for music may "I'm disappointed in the Mu-

ment about the way they treat at least drummers," he said. "I won the invitational right came to school," he added came here and couldn't even get

Though playing the drums f in front of a crowd of people him, Pokallus said he was kind

about being top graduate. "It (being top graduate) just ne you when you're in the middle explained. "People treat you d

even though you haven't change After graduation, Pokallus plan ngineering at Purdue. His plans

band in which to play are still t "I'll try like hell to find a practic least," he said.



Jane Fonda and Jon Voight in Hal Ashby's film, Coming Home.

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resolved until next September. Still, something which will every group will receive drastically affect next year's students happened at MSU last they received this year. week: a proposed \$1 per term ASMSU student tax increase was defeated in a campus wide referendum. Now, granted, the t, but the tax was entirely intended for the financially burdened HOLDSHIP Programming Board.

The Programming Board funds eighteen different student controlled organizations. Some of these organizations are Pop-Entertainment, Ebony, Mariah, Showcase Jazz, Ten Pound

Workshop, Black Notes, Homecoming committee, The Company, TAP (The Answer Place), and Student Union Programming. In this last year alone, PB has helped make possible Jackson Browne, Rufus, Steve Goodman, Anthony Braxton, discount trips to Hawaii, Women's Week, Felicia Langer, classic motion pictures. Sweet Bird of Youth, and the Union closed circuit TV specials

According to Jim Peterson, chairperson of the PB's budgeting committee, the tax defeat means that all organization budget It seems almost pointless to harp on an issue that can't be requests for next year will have to be cut by 80 percent. Almost every group will receive a considerable amount less than what

Peterson said that no organization will be eliminated due to lack of funds, but other spokespersons tended to disagree. proposed increase did have those nasty ASMSU initials in front of Regardless, there's no question that many events will have to be eliminated. When one considers the PB's deficit compounded by inflation and the new ASCAP BMI copyright laws, one can see the serious future problems less concerts, less public speakers, less films, etc.

Fiddle, Classic Film Series, ASMSU Travel, Great Issues, Video publicized Pop Entertainment deficit, but Peterson stressed that The defeat may have resulted from the recent negatively

the tax was not needed primarily for Pop Entertainment. "Pop and Ebony caught us with a hell of a deficit this year," he said. "Mariah, Showcase, and the others went under didn't affect the groups for next year. All the remaining money in

other group accounts will help cover for it. Besides, until now, Pop Entertainment has been running with only minimal allocations from PB. It survived on reserve funds from the old student board (which once funded the group), in addition to profits generated by the organization's mainstream concerts. Unfortunately, it is the smaller alternative music groups like Mariah and Showcase Jazz — groups that have always tried to only break even — which will ultimately suffer.

Student apathy may be involved as less than 500 undergradu ates voted on the referendums. This is only a little more than one percent of the student population! What makes matters worse is the tax failed by only 29 votes.

I suggest that people re-consider over the summer, and strive for a new referendum next fall. This is what pretty much decides our entertainment and pop culture on campus, folks, and it's only one dollar. Hell, it probably won't be long before that's equivalent to a piece of bubblegum.

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## War Requiem' to be sung

WKATHY ESSELMAN State News Staff Writer Is subject is War, and the War. The Poetry is in the All a poet can do today is

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Wilfred Owen enjamin Britten's War Re-was commissioned for rededication of Coventry ral in May 1962. Brit. score combines the words Musa pro Defunctis (the Cor the dead) in Latin with poems of Wilfred Owen. entry Cathedral was gut mbs during World II. The cathedral was tafter the war in modern and Britten's Requiem ssioned to celebrate the ion of the structure and se as a reminder of the ction and waste wrought

n was killed in France before the armistice in hortly after winning the Cross. In his poetry he the common poetic of sacrificing one's life es country embodied by war poet Rupert Rather he portrayed sa hellish outrage against aty and a violation of the

presented at 8 p.m. Friday at St. Thomas Aquinas in East Lansing and at St. Mary's Cathedral in Lansing at 4 p.m. Sunday. Tickets for Sunday's performance are available at the Union Box Office or at the door. Tickets for adults are \$3. Children, student and senior citizen tickets cost \$1.50.

The MSU Symphonic Choir, under the direction of Perry Jones and choirmaster Dale Bartlett, the Hannah Middle School Children's Choir, di rected by Carol Johnson, the MSU Symphony Orchestra and the MSU Chamber Orchestra will perform under the direction of Dennis Burkh.

The work will feature Nadine Secunde in the soprano role. Secunde recently appeared as Mimi in the Opera Guild's production of La Boheme. An honors graduate of Oberlin Conservatory, she is presently an Associate Instructor at the Indiana School of Music.

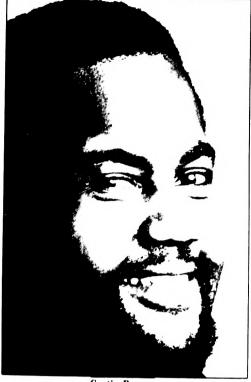
Curtis Rayam will sing the tenor role created by Britten for Peter Pears. A graduate of the University of Miami, Ray am was featured on Broadway as Remus in the Houston Grand Opera's production of Scott Joplin's Treemonisha, and ntten's Requiem will be coached by Nadia Boulanger a the Fontainebleu Conservatory for American Students.

A native of Orlando, Fla., Rayam became interested in Britten in college where he performed Britten's "Seranade for Horn and Orchestra" and his "St. Nicholas Cantata."

Speaking of his coming per formance, Rayam said Thurs day: "I really identify with Britten, his melancholy, his stand against war. I was sing ing in "Rejoice in the Lamb" at Kennedy Center the day he died and the whole performance was dedicated to him." Rayam hopes to go to Britain this summer to study with tenor Peter Pears, who is offering a master class.

Rayam said that the fact that the Requiem is not traditional requires more from the artists, but that the interpolation of Owen's poetry enhances the Latin and makes the work more accessible. "The work is heartstirring, wrenching."

Rayam will lend his enthusiastic presence to MSU's performance of the War Requiem. Through the efforts of MSU's Music Dept., local listeners will have a chance to hear this



Curtis Rayam

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## Student art show at Kresge

By JANET HALFMANN State News Staff Writer

The art work of students earning their master of fine arts degree this spring is currently being exhibited in a show completely organized by the artists involved.

The exhibition of ceram ics, sculpture, painting, printmaking, graphic design and metals will continue through June 4 in the Kresge Art Center Gallery.

For Mary A. Bangma, who said she had never put on a quality, high class show before," organizing the exhibit was a valuable techni cal as well as personal experience.

Most of the artists in-

volved had interacted very little with one another be cause of their varied areas, she said.

"We had to come together as separate artists and separate media to put together the show," she said. Bangma, whose emphasis

is in jewelry and meta:s, said she also learned a great deal about how to present jewelry and hang it well from this term's gallery director, Alain G. Joyaux.

Jewelry of the past and of other countries and cultures influences her work a great deal, Bangma said.

Bangma also enjoys doing masks. A fiber self-portrait and a copper jester's mask are included in the current exhibit.

"In primitive societies. people wore masks because they knew each other so well they needed something to separate themselves," she said. "In our society, we all wear masks until we know each other."

One of the most exciting pieces in the show is a large wooden cut-out of a blackand white cow named Bossy by Robin Arnold, said fellow artist David N. Work.

Animal imagery is promi-nent in many of Arnold's

Graphic designer Work said he chose his emphasis because he wanted to get involved in many visual areas.

"I consider myself a 'designer'," he said. "I have developed a sense of the visual which can be used in many areas such as film. television and park design as well as in print " he said

Ceramic work by Terry Emrick combines materials not normally used together. such as clay with bronze or

Frames made of butternut divided one of his stoneware tile murals into three parts.

"The beautiful grains and colors of the butternut are natural for the clay," Emrick said.

Several of his pieces also demonstrate a copper red glaze which he said is difficult to use and employed by few artists.

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The next day the hunter went back of camp to practice a little shooting at close range. He heard a strange noise in the brush and investigated. It was the lion - practicing short leaps:

-Webster cartoon in New York Herald Tribune

All of us at the Silver Dollar wish you the best in the days beyond Graduation. Some of us here have already met with this unique experience and realize the myriad of ideas and emotions that are running through your head at this time - just before the big day. This, of course, is to be expected - enjoy it. The days that follow can, however, be a little frightening when the realities of the job market temporarily upset your plans for a quick success. Like graduation, most of us have experienced this also; but, like the hangover, its only a passing phenomena.

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## MSU honored at banquet

By MICHAEL KLOCKE

State News Sports Writer
Despite finishing second only to Michigan in the Big Ten baseball race. MSU was the only team that placed three players on the first team All Conference team announced Thursday.

Spartan centerfielder Kirk Gibson, third baseman Tony Spada and shortstop Rodger Bastien were all picked on the first team. MSU had no players on the second team, and first baseman Jerry Weller tied for third team honors with Iowa's Del Ryan.

Gibson and Michigan centerfielder Rick Leach were the only

Gibson, who was playing baseball at MSU for the first year while skipping spring football practice, finished the year hitting .390. He broke the MSU records for home runs and runs batted in with 16 and 52, respectively.

Bastien came on strong late in the season to finish with a .353 batting average — nearly 100 points better than he hit last season.

Gibson and Spada were also named to the first team of the NCAA's District Four for their play during the regular season. They are now eligible for the Coach's All-American team. Bastien was named to the second team.

Gibson was also given the Frank Palamara Award as the MSU baseball team's most valuable player at the team's annual banquet

ednesday.

Spada walked off with three awards at the dinner. He won the

Joe Karney Award for the highest batting average (.421), the Steve Garvey Award for sportsmanship and the Southern Trip Award.

The Bullpen Club, who sponsored the banquet, also gave an award for the team's toppitcher, which went to sophomore Brian Wolcott (9-3).

Bastien was named the most improved player on the team.

The Eagle Awards, named after assistant coach Frank "Eagle" Pellerin, go to the person who leads off the most innings by getting on base and the pitcher who retires the first batter in an inning the highest percentages of times. They were given to outfielder Joe Lopez and pitcher Eric Rosekrans, respectively.

The Captains Awards went to co captains Larry Pashnick and Jerry Weller.

All of the seniors on the team were given a green bat of the same specifications as the one head coach Danny Litwhiler used in the major leagues.



MSU third baseman Tony Spada rounds third base during a game against Illinois this season. Spada, Kirk Gibson and Rodger Bastien were named to the first team All-Big Ten team Thursday. Spada and

of 24.0.

Gibson were also named to first team for the NCA District Four. The MSU batsmen, 33-21 for the year, were honored at a banquet Wednesday.

MICHAEL KLOCKE

## "Leach did spit," say MSU students

"The had to learn a lot of things about life. That's what you do in college. When you are between 18 and 22, you're got a lot of growing up todo I'm mist lucky I could do my growing up at a place like Michigan, where you see only class everywhere."—A quote from Rick Leach that appeared in a recent Joe Falls column.

Falls, sports columnist for the Detroit Free Press, wrote this very complimentary column about Michigan's baseball-football star Rick Leach last weekend. One of the main themes of Falls column was that the junior from Flint had matured considerably over the past three years.

1. too, wrote a column about Leach last week—but its theme was a bit different.

The column dealt with an incident during the MSU Michigan game May 20 at Kobs Field. The column stated that Leach, after grounding into a double play, spit on an MSU student who was only verbally harassing him.

After reading Falls' piece, someone sent in my column to the Free Press and I received a call from Falls Wednesday night.

According to Falls, Leach claimed that the fanscame right out on the field and that he was trying to restrain them. "Doesn't that make the situation a lot different?" Falls asked.

Yes, it would make the situation different, had it not been an outright lie from Leach.

I admit that I did not see the spit come from Leach, since I was in the press box. I did, however, see Leach approach the fence and the fans. At no time were the fans ever on the field... perhaps Leach forgot there is a fence there.

I gave Falls the name of a person who could support my article on the incident, but there were many more people who witnessed it, too.

There was a guy on first and Leach hit into a double play and it looked to us like he elbowed the pitcher on the way to first," recalled Gerry Skoczylas, B-228 Butterfield. "Leach came back, went in the dugout and then came out for some reason.

"Some guys in the front row started getting on him, so he came over and motioned to one guy to 'come here." When he did, Leach spit on him. "Leach... then spit on him again. At no time were the fans ever on the field." Skoczylas said. "I know the whole crowd saw it, because when Leach was on deck in the ninth, the crowd was saying things like, "You've got a lot of class, Leach."

Andy Robinson, B 204 Butterfield, who accompanied Skoczylas to the game, said, "The guy he spit on wasn't anywhere near the field. That's ridiculous. Bill Dufek and a couple other football players were right there in the stands, so I don't think they (the fans) would have done anything."

Mike Fisher, 729 E. Grand River Ave., was at the game with the senior who was spit on. When asked if they were ever on the field taunting Leach, Fisher said, "That is pure bull.... Plenty of people saw it, too.

"He didn't try to calm us down; he didn't say much at all. He just pointed at . . . and said, c'mon, like he wanted to fight."

Jeff Rowe, 401 Grove St., also was with the person who was spit on.

"It was a crucial situation, and Leach hit into a double play, so we were kind of dogging him," Rowe said. "He came over and kind of waved to say 'come here. When he . . . stood up, Leach spit on him. He did it two or three times, I'm not sure."

This, by no means, exhausts the number of people who claimed to have seen the incident.

What will be interesting to see is how Falls handles the incident. The Detroit columnist called Skoczylas Thursday to discuss the event. Falls told him he was unsure how to handle the matter — should he let it die because it's old news, or should he write something on it, although it will directly counter his column of last weekend.

The complaints I have had about my column have been in three areas. One, I didn't talk with Leach. Two, I'm just a Michigan hater. Three, I could very easily be sued for libel for what I wrote about Leach.

The first criticism, which was also voiced by Falls, is a very valid one. I regret not talking to Leach about the incident, and it wasn't good journalism. In retrospect, however, it probably wouldn't have done any good to talk to him. He (continued on page 9)

THREE MEN ALSO GO TO NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

## MSU pair accepted to AAU nationals

By JERRY BRAUDE State News Staff Writer

MSU women tracksters
Cheryl Gilliam and Kim Hatch
ett were pleased to be accepted
to the Amateur Athletic Union
(AAU) nationals, Thursday
through Saturday, but they
wish it wasn't during finals
week.

Hatchett, who was the only Spartan to reach the finals in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Championships last weekend, qualified for AAU's by placing ninth in the 110-meter hurdles. But she doesn't think she will be going because she has a final exam on Friday that she doesn't believe she can

reschedule.

"It was nice to get accepted, but I don't think I will be able to get out of taking the exam at another time," Hatchett said.

In the semi-final race, the sophomore out of Pontiac Central High School set a new MSU record in the 110 meter hurdle event with a 14.7 time.
"I slacked off a little bit when

I got into the finals race,"
Hatchett said. "I think I was
glad just to make it to the finals
race and I forgot to run it."

Sprinter Cheryl Gilliam also wished that the AAU nationals wouldn't have been held during finals week, but she will still be going.

Gillam just missed the finals at the AIAW Nationals in the 200-meter event. The top four finishers in each heat along with the fastest fifth finisher qualified for finals. Gilliam fifth, but her 24.3 time wasn't as fast as the fifth place finish

"I think I can place higher and get a better time, this time," Gilliam said. "I learned a lot from the older people that were at the AIAW nationals."

The freshman out of Detroit expects the competition to be a lot steeper at the AAU nationals.

"There will be more foreign runners, some high school runners and a lot of experienced runners, too," Gilliam said. "The West Coast seems to have some of the better athletes."

Middle-distance star Sue Latter won't be able to defend her AAU crown this year as she didn't qualify. Last year, Latter won the 800-meter run, finishing ahead of two Olympians, Wendy Newston and Cyndy Poor.

In her last opportunity to qualify for AAU nationals at the AIAW nationals last weekend. Latter finished fourth in the semi finals with a 2:09 time, but only the top two finishers in each heat went to the finals.

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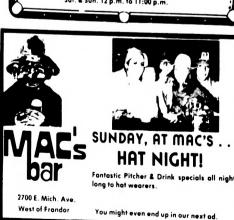
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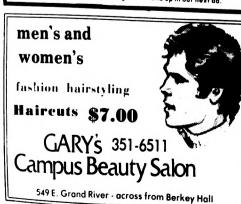
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## changes noted by Hiller

By RICHARD L. SHOOK **UPI Sports Writer** 

ROIT (UPI) — John Hiller has noticed a definite change in add of player entering baseball during his 10 years with the - John Hiller has noticed a definite change in

nekids today have definitely got more confidence than we had he kids tong, make see than we had see were rookies." Hiller said when the subject of how hall times have changed came up.

key Stanley and I were talking about it the other day," he efering to the Tigers' other vestige of the game's preunion

we came up we were in complete awe of the veteran complete awe," Hiller said. "If someone told us to go get a alshoes, we went and got the pair of shoes. We didn't ask

blooked upon them as being something special, better than the 35 year old lefthander said. "We were like college en going through initiation."

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intelligence changed much - you still get a mixed bag of mental midgets and athletic Einsteins there has been a decided in crease in the level of profes sionalism.

It was a different era when Hiller joined the Tigers for keeps, in late 1967, the year after Stanley made the Detroit

Candle sales must have been good in those days - because a lot of players burned them at both ends. There was a certain amount of players on each team who were there almost exclusively for the side benefits.

This is not to suggest that all the athletes were "players" but

note that a frivolous few developed and utilized their to a level that allowed them to remain in the major and no further. They enjoyed the postgame games more baseball competition. in his rookie years, belonged to a slightly different

He was a self-admitted goof off. He laughed, joked and ake the game of baseball at all seriously. od times ended in January of 1971, however, with a heart

sobered his outlook on life considerably best relief pitcher Detroit has ever had notes a sharp now in the number of players who laugh their way nine innings. The younger players study the game more, arder at it and are all business on the field.

ask the players entering the game today are a lot more about it than the players were when we came up," Hiller

and they're so confident. many guys stick right in the lineup," he said. "They come up they're right in the lineup for good. group, they may be better than they used to be. I know

they're more business like." son Thompsons, Steve Kemps, Ron LeFlores and Lousof this era know exactly what they want out of baseball too aware they have only a limited amount of time to

They approach baseball like top business school graduate looking for the best career opportunity. They want to know which team can get them to the majors fastest and will pay them a decent wage once they get there.

Thompson, Kemp and newest Tiger, Steve Baker, all freely admit they signed with Detroit because the club was so bad at the time they were drafted. They figured it wouldn't take too long for them to make a place for themselves on the 25 man roster.

"I think the players entering the game today are a lot more serious about it than the players were when we came up, and they're so confident." — Detroit Tigers veteran pitcher John Hiller, on some of the changes that have occurred in pro baseball.

It may not be true for everybody else but it seems to be for Detroit. The current group of Tigers are, in the main, deadly serious about the profession of baseball.

They work, they study, they listen and they ask questions. They have fun, too, but it isn't the kind of fun that detracts from their performance on the field.

A lot of this change was brought about by the labor manage ment look to the game. You don't play baseball for love so much any more as you do for money and security.

Baseball loses a little of its old-time flavor for that but overall it gains. The level of professionalism rises — which is better for the fan. And the fans are what it's all about.

#### Fans witness incident

(continued from page 8)

me, just as he lied to Falls.

As for the second criticism, although it's not fair to bring in other names, I would have written the same thing if MSU's Earvin Johnson would have been involved instead of Leach. I'm bringing his name in simply for the sake of comparison, and to make a point: even super stars don't have the right to do something like Leach did; they are not above anyone and should ignore the fans.

As far as being sued for libel, highly unlikely. There is a defense for libel which is called,

simply, truth. During the whole time Falls

He wanted me to give him the name of the person who was spit on, but had I been able, I would have used his name when I wrote the column. He is a senior who recently got a job from a Michigan alumnus . . . any more explanation needed?

is going to write a piece "sticking up" for Leach. And I tle it out on the typewriter with

it too, Rick Leach

With another school year just about gone and the realization that next year will be the last for most of the juniors, at MSU ike myself, one important thought comes to mind.

How come we never got a chance to spend a Christmas vacation in Pasadena or Miami, r anywhere to see the Spartan football team play in a post-sea on bowl game?

When I was a freshman, all I heard about was Charlie Bag-gett and the Heisman Trophy. That was the first year that the Big Ten permitted more than one team to play in a posteason game.

The Spartans had a chance to go somewhere, anywhere, but to Spartan Stadium; but some with Ohio State, Miami of Ohio, North Carolina State, Notre Dame and Michigan to start off the schedule, MSU was 3.2 pride just isn't enough if there's after five games, and thechance of a bowl bid was just

Baggett and company did the Spartans would go somewhere the next year. But then ame the three year probation by the NCAA for recruiting iolations and with it, for most of the people on campus at the ime, the chance of a sunny Christmas watching the Green and White on the gridiron was



**JOE CENTERS** 

Rose Bowl: Jan. 1, 1980

What the next year brought was a new coach. Darryl Rogers, and the optimism of a wide open passing offense quarterback Eddie Smith. brought some exciting football thing was still missing. Everyone knew that MSU had no thing to play for but pride, and no reward for what is accomplished.

That first year for Rogers, during which the Spartans fininish 7.4 that year, so maybe ished with a 4.6-1 record, was

not a good sign for MSU. But Rogers was too good of a coach to stand for another losing season. This year the Spartans were 7-3-1, and although next year is another non-bowl season, it will be the last year of probation.

The aim for the Spartans now

is the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1,1980. It seems like an eternity away but the push has already

Football fever returned to Spartan Stadium last season and this season's schedule could keep that fever going. MSU plays Syracuse and a big win could bring the Spartans some good publicity in the East. A win over Southern California could prove to the West Coast that MSU is back, and hasn't forgotten what it is like to play football in the sunshine. And a win over Notre Dame always means good publicity every where. And then there's Michi-

The Spartans will still be playing for pride next season, but that chance for a bowl game will be so close, like graduation is for most of the juniors on campus, that it should give all of the players more than enough motivation to want to

If there's anyone who wants that howl game it is Rogers. He knew what he was getting into when he came to MSU so he has never complained about the probation, nor has he ever mentioned it without first being

It hurt him after last season when the Spartans couldn't keep playing when Michigan did, and Ohio State did, and even Minnesota did. But he didn't say anything.

He's just waiting. He's wait ing patiently until he gets his chance. He knows how important next season will mean in bringing the Spartans back to being the football power they should be. He's just waiting for Rose Bowl 1980.

It has been hard for everyone who has come and gone from MSU and hasn't been able to at least watch the Spartans on TV in a bowl game. But there is one consolation. Start saving your money now and keep your calendar open around Jan.

No matter where you will be you have all paid your dues, and a trip to Pasadena will be your reward.

undoubtedly would have lied to

was talking to me about the column. I kept getting the

feeling that he was setting me up for the kill. Many people think Falls is just a U M lover. and although I don't, I was starting to wonder.

I still get the feeling that Falls certainly wouldn't want to ba him because I would lose. But regardless, I know that

my facts on the incident are accurate. And I think you know

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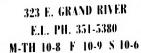
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## Spelunking? It's 'exotic'

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own a three day spelunking, or cave exploring, expedition. Two members of the MSU Outing Club and another experienced spelunker left East Lansing Friday afternoon for the six hour drive to Grotto, Coon and Trapdoor Caves near Bloomington, Ind. Two novices joined them early Saturday for an introduction to however, and Hallman suggests boots to keep feet dry.

ing sounded exotic and freaky,' said Deita Reid, a senior in ing, "and I wanted to try it. Rolling in mud and squeezing through tight spaces is relaxing, like a body massage. Life gets perspective.

Mike Dege, a senior in computer science, started caving in Kentucky a year and a half ago. Though not a member, he repanies the Outing Club because it is hard to find other the who enjoy spelunking.

said. It teaches you new skills, and you get to see different things caves around this area.

typeld its secrets without a struggle.

Five MSU students responded to this call of the wild two weeks directions — are found in caves. And mud, lots of mud.

Caving is a great year round sport, said Walter Hallman, Outing Club president. Cave temperatures hold at 52 degrees and some sort of light is the only necessary equipment.

Helmets, carbide lamps and ropes are provided by the club,

Patti Shayme's first trek into the depths left her with 13 bruises and a desire to try it again. At first the dark was exciting," said the senior majoring in

health, physical education and recreation. "But it got scary when my eyes didn't adjust and I wasn't sure of footbolds with the 15 foot drop below me.

"I need to go again to be comfortable with the sport. It wouldn't be so foreign the second time around," she said.

caving is a cross between mountain climbing and a safari," he said, but trips are difficult to arrange because there are no big Caving is a monthly activity for the 50 member club, Hallman







Story by Sabrina Porter



Buddy, can you spare a dime?

DETROIT (UPI) - To Jane Hayes, a drive to abolish pay toilets is no laughing matter especially when you can't find a

Hayes, a member of an area group called Citizens Against Pay Toilets, recently found herself without change when she needed to use a restroom at the city's Greyhound Bus termi

The incident led her to file a complaint with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission last week, charging that the pay toilets at the bus station discriminate against women.

Hayes said men have the choice in most cases of using a urinal in a restroom without charge.

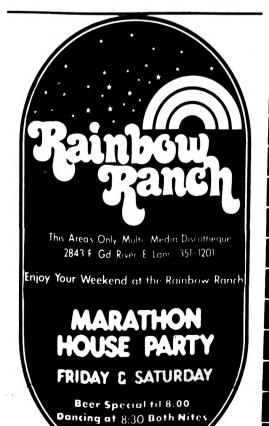
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y DONNA BAKUN News Staff Writer of from now, someone ASMSU may be dining on fin soup and conversing Great Wall with Chinese

The wheels are slowly turning toward a trip to the People's Republic of China comprised of student government representatives from across the

The catch is the Chinese have yet to invite the group to tour their country. Only after appli cants are chosen and forms processed will the Chinese con sider answering such a request. However, ASMSU Legisla

tive Relations Director Dan Black remains undaunted by red tape. Black first heard about the possibility of such a trip from a Harvard University student government representative and a newspaper article

he had read on China.

Since no other school expressed interest in the trip, Black began making arrange ments by contacting Joseleyne Slade Tien, ATL associate pro-

Tien helped modify past application forms to fit such a trip and Black drew up a list of 30 schools, including UCLA, Yale University and University of Chicago, to contact student government representatives in September.

The 30 schools were chosen, Black said, on the basis of how much money per student was given to each school's student government. Geographic location also played a major role in the choice, as the Chinese

prefer diverse groups for tours. If the Chinese give the goahead to the group, no more than two ASMSU representa-

tives will go on the trip.

Those chosen would probably not be ASMSU representatives or student board president Dan Jones because of student displeasure at former ASMSU president Kent Barry's excursions to Washington, D.C., Black explained.

The cost of such a trip ranges around \$2,000 - if one is invited by the Chinese - and exceeds that amount if they do not, Black continued.

No direct funding inquiries have been made, Black said, but the U.S. State Department, Department of Health, Education and Welfare and other agencies are being considered as possible funding sources.

To ensure student input regarding funding, Black said there will be hearings, but no referendum on the issue.

Such a move would be expensive, ineffective and "would set a dangerous precedent.

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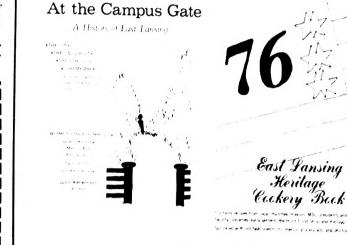
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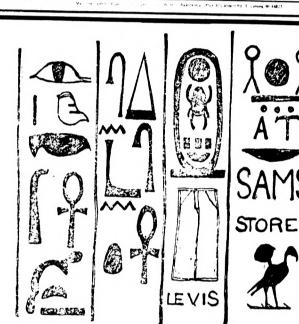
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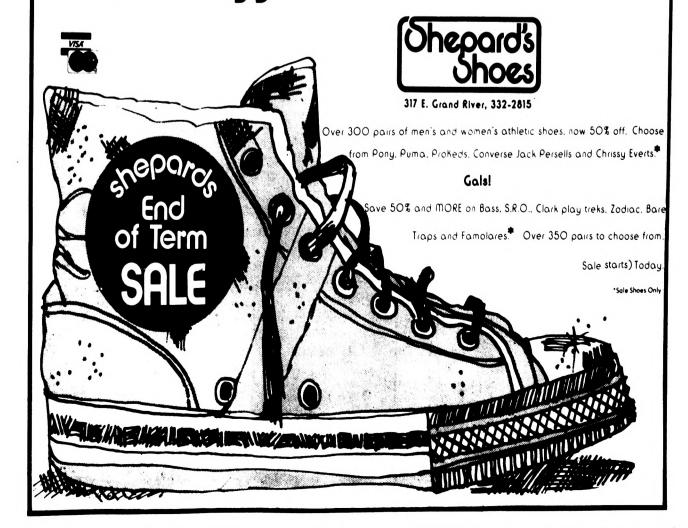


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Most of the grills will also offer the jumbo cookies and soft pretzels which were big hits in some of the dorms this year, said Ted Smith, Food Services Coordinator.

But other than the sale of peaches in addition to apples and

oranges, not much new will be cooking in the grills.
"We've been toying with the idea of a campus party or country store or a University deli. But unless we have a brainstorm over the summer, next year will be business as usual," Residence Halls Manager Robert Underwood said.

Underwood said resident hall students rated dormitory pizzas in a recent pizza survey as number one in cost and convenience and number three in quality when comparing area pizzerias.

There are pizza factories in twelve dormitories.

Grill hours vary in dormitories depending on the amount of food sold. The Snyder Phillips grill, for example, can afford to stay open from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. because they get

a lunch rush from classes next door. The Wonders Hall grill, on the other hand, is only open from 7

"Grills have to make at least \$7 to \$10 an hour to justify staying "Underwood said. "They are not subsidized by room and board fees and if they weren't at least breaking even after labor and maintenance costs, they would be a drain on each dormitory.

Some grills net a few thousand dollars a year, others more. Underwood said that grill profits go to dormitory debt retirement.

"Profits from the grills, vending and pinball machines all help to keep room and board cost's lower than they would otherwise be."

Students who would otherwise regularly miss meals each week can get meal transfers at the grill. Next year they will be able to get \$1.45 worth of dinner and \$1.20 worth of lunch.

Though dormitory meals cost \$2.50, Smith said transfers cover the cost of a dormitory meal, excluding maintenance, utility, labor

#### Spartan Village School Carnival set for Friday

The Spartan Village School Carnival will be held today from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Spartan Village School.

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benefit performance of pes" will be followed by a pines will be home of Grace Damon Reinbold, 516 Bel Circle, East Lansing.

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need to guarantee equal protec tion under law and pr: mote the ratification of ERA nationally.

ERAmerica donates money to pro ERA organizations in unratified states to help finance lobbying activity.

Tickets for the benefit per formance cost \$25. For ticket information contact Carolyn Stell, East Lansing City Council member, 425 Cowley East

#### <sub>•nant-</sub>landlord problem be discussed at picnic

eighborhood Organiza will be held 2 p.m. Sunday Valley Court Park.

presentatives from Ten Resource Center, PIR the Greek community and swill be present to answer gons about landlords and

Bartels, a picnic coordinaaid the picnic was planned organization ged to get Lansing neigh together to meet each and have a good time getting answers to ten andlord problems.

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#### House OKs bill giving tax credit

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"We have seen unexpected increases in tuition at even the suggestion that this would be passed," she said. "... Parochi al schools have made it clear that they intend immediately to increase their tuition if this becomes law."

Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-Ill., said the Justice Department has expressed the opinion the measure is unconstitutional. "By any stretch of the imagination how can a president sign a bill when his attorney general has said it is unconstitutional?" he asked.

Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, D Md., suggested the bill would foster the spread of private schools set up to avoid desegre

At a session with newspaper editors in April, Carter was asked whether he would veto a tuition tax credit bill. He said he could not commit himself absolutely without seeing the egislation, but commented:

'My present intention would be to veto any bill that was

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tutional. All the proposals I have seen in the Congress so far are both costly and unconstitutional, particularly as they apply to elementary and secon dary schools."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill told reporters he expects a vote if the bill is passed by both chambers. He said legislation in accordance with Carter's recommendations would be ready for consideration if the hill were vetoed.

In place of the tax credits, Carter has proposed a \$1.2 billion expansion of existing college aid programs with pro visions so that families up to Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan,

\$25,000 income could share in

the benefits.

D.N.Y., a principal sponsor of the Senate bill, said the House "has overturned the religious bigotry of the 19th century, and I am sure the Senate will now do the same.

"I hope the president will find it within himself to understand that this is a matter of justice and will sign a tax credit plan into law," Moynihan said. But an American Civil Liber

ties Union spokesperson said it will urge Carter to veto the measure. He said the ACLU will consider a court test if Carter does not.

#### Students displeased

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moving to 19," Hubbard Hall sophomore Amy Hull said.

Hull added most students she has talked to are really not concerned with the tenative

committee makes it official.

"If students will have to bring their own to parties they will stay in their dorm rooms and drink," Bryan Hall fresh-

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MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (UPI) — Warner Lambert Co. announced Thursday that a Food and Drug Administration administrative judge ruled Benylin cough syrup was safe and effective for over the counter use.

The ruling came from FDA administrative Judge Daniel Davidson who conducted a hearing in which the FDA, Warner Lambert and Parke Davis Co. of Detroit, another manufacturer of Benylin, presented their cases.

He made his ruling Wednesday and Warner Lambert announced it Thursday. Davidson's decision still has to be ruled on by the FDA commissioner.

FDA commissioner.

The marketing status of Benylin has been the subject of a dispute between the company and the FDA for several years. In March, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to rule on the case.

In April, the FDA requested the product be relabeled for prescription use. The syrup had been sold on a prescription basis from 1948 to 1975, a Warner Lambert spokesperson explained. In 1975 an FDA advisory Panel ruled it was safe and effective for over the counter use, the spokesperson continued.

But the FDA commissioner then overruled his advisory panel and said products such as Benylin that contain the active ingredient diphenhydramine hydrochloride had to be sold on a prescription basis. Warner Lambert said the commissioner believed the syrup could cause drowsiness.

In late 1976, the FDA attempted to take the product off the

court. The case went through the District Court in Detroit and the Appeals Court in Cincinnati, which upheld the FDA's stance that Benylin should be sold on a prescription basis. The case then went to the Supreme Court, which refused to hear the matter, thereby upholding the Appeals Court ruling.

Since then, Davidson made his ruling.

#### Love is fleeting, professor finds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Love's song is likely to be as short as it is sweet, says a Califorma psychologist who spoke with 105 men and women whose love affairs ended recently.

Most romantic entanglements only last 15 months, said Carl La Fong, an associate professor of psychology at the California State Polytechnic University at Pomona. He spoke at the Western Psychological Association's annual con-

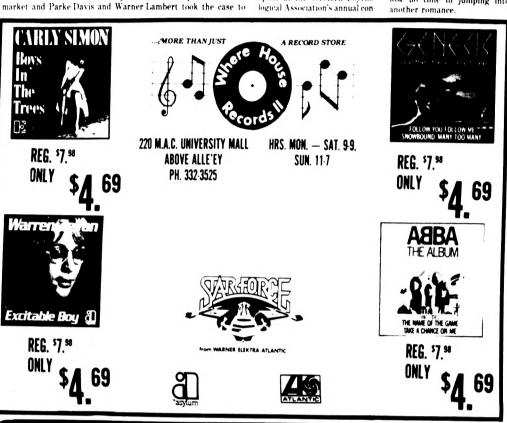
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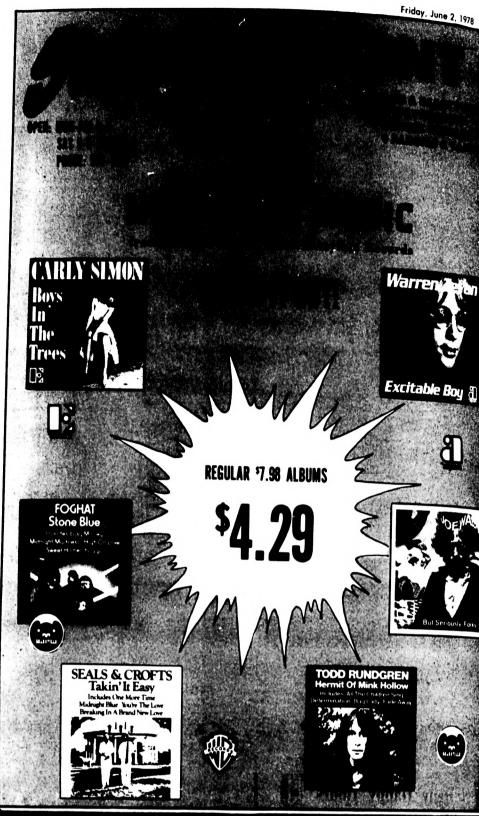
La Fong said the really intense part of the relationships was even shorter.

He reported that women cited "love" as the most important factor in romance, while men gave "sex" top billing.

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Eighty percent of those surveyed said romantic love was an addiction, "like dope," and that those who have been burned or dumped by a lover lose no time in jumping into another romance.





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Class size is limited to six students so teachers can deal with individual problems, proeussen explained.

Parents are encouraged to attend classes with their children. By working together on homework assignments, parents gain more respect for their children's learning. Deussen

Summer plans include using

classes not taught by a native incorporate the culture of the language, she

The classes were started last summer by Deussen, a former special education teacher. She wanted her daughters to learn a foreign language but found no

The Senate then voted 9-8 to

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Over the past year, almost 300 students have enrolled.

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## Senate starts poring over lobbying bill

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year to influence legislation to

SING (UPI) - The state completed a fourth day ite on an embattled ng reform bill Thursday. erided to step back and at it has wrought.

the debate ended for ekend, the Senate had an attempt to lower s at which lobbyists e forced to report their to the state.

bill has been amended so es - and amendments pending - that the rdered a new reprint, lawmakers to check its dy knows what's in DeGrow, R Pigeon.

Proponents of a more stringent version of the measure won enough battles thus far during the debate to proclaim a partial victory. Action is expected to continue next week.

"I think it's in fairly good condition," said Sen. Gary G. Corbin, D Clio, prime sponsor of the stricter bill. The measure would force

lobbyists to disclose what they spend courting legislative votes and would ban undue influence through large gifts and loans.

Corbin won a key victory last week when he succeeded in restoring a definition of lobby

have to be reported. compromise at \$25 a year that

register as a lobbyist. costs of hiring secretaries and Another key section of the office space. Opponents said the difficulties of defining just what bill involving food and beverage expenses which would have to indirect lobbying expenses are be reported surfaced Thursday would contribute to the vague and ended in defeat for Corbin ness of the bill and make it and his backers. more likely it would be stricken

The version of the measure approved earlier by the Senate Judiciary Committee said lobbyists would not have to report how much they spend wining and dining a lawmaker unless the amount is more than \$75 a month or \$250 a year. Under Corbin's original ver

sion, everything over \$1 would However, Corbin offered a

stitutional, other sections could remain in effect. In a related development, was defeated by a 11-10 vote. Sen. Basil W. Brown, D.

Highland Park, said he has asked for an opportunity to appear personally before the Democratic State Central Committee to speak on the bill.

Earlier, state Democratic Chairman Morley Winograd criticized Brown and the Judiciary Committee which he chairs for rejecting the original Corbin hill

Brown described Winograd's statements as "outrageous distortions, perversions and other untruths

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#### PS warns residents clear 'U' bike racks

Department of Public Safety has announced that bicycle must have their bicycles cleared from residence hall and ic area racks before June 11 or they will be impounded. ents and staff members may store their bicycles for the , at no cost, in the bicycle storage racks located in the area at the south end of Red Cedar Road, behind DPS ters. Bicycles locked in these racks are stored at the





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#### Subcommittee appointed to handle Laetrile issue

House Public Health Committee has decided to give a third panel a special subcommittee a crack at handling the red

hot issue of legalizing Laetrile. The committee Thursday established a special five per son subcommittee headed by Rep. David Hollister of Lansing to do further research on the Laetrile question.

Specifically, the committee wants more information on the current availability of contro versial cancer drug and the implications of legalizing overthe counter sales as opposed to making it a prescription drug.

The subcommittee is expect ed to report back to the full committee in the fall.

It will be the third panel to handle the Laetrile question. A special House committee created last year held several public hearings and recom mended that the drug be legalized. The public health panel

"When we do something in this committee we do it on a systematic basis," said Public Health Committee Chairperson Raymond Hood, D-Detroit.

This bill is going to affect the lives of many people. You just don't jump into it." he said. While many Laetrile users

have argued ardently for legalization, the medical establishment is almost uniformly op posed, claiming there is no proof the substance is effective.

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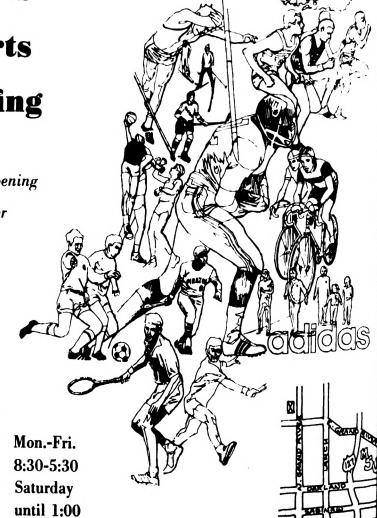
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The winner of the special election will serve for the remainder of Cartwright's term until Dec. 31.

Gov. William G. Milliken scheduled the special election primary for Aug. 8 so that it coincides with the general election primary. Candidates will

The Detroit Democrat said

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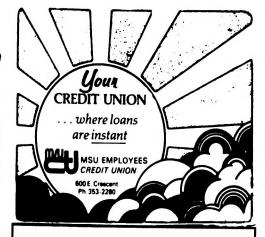
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### Bakery gets renovation

a face lift this summer.

Physical Plant engineers plan major renova tions in the entire facility during late June and July. Bids for reconstruction are still out and the final expenditure remains uncertain.

Beginning fall term the Central Bakery will be the only bakery in residence halls. Keith Wells and Lillian Anderson, bakers for the other bakeries in Shaw and Snyder Phillips Halls, are retiring this summer and both bakeries will discontinue operations.

The bakery in Brody Complex, adjacent to the cafeteria, must be able to increase the volume of baked goods. Mike Rice, bakery manager, said. "If the students eat more, then we will be in a position to meet their needs," Rice said.

"Hopefully everything will go as planned and we will increase our volume." The bakery's additions include a steam kettle

to prepare pie filling and frozen goods, a tilt frver to aid in the making of syrup, a baker stove to increase efficiency and new sinks for cleanup. The bakery will also purchase a blast freezer to

enable bakers to freeze rolls, breads and pie crusts in five minutes to ensure freshness when storing. Engineers' blueprints show they will knock down one wall to expand existing storage space

for cooking racks and raw ingredients. The southeast corner of the room will have a

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#### Youth and justice conference slated

How youth can work with the state Legisla ture on juvenile justice issues will be discussed at a conference 10 a.m. Saturday in the Union

It will be the second annual conference for the 3 O'Clock Lobby, a youth advocacy organization.

The state wide lobby, which has received a federal grant for its activities, concentrates its lobbying efforts on youth oriented issues such as

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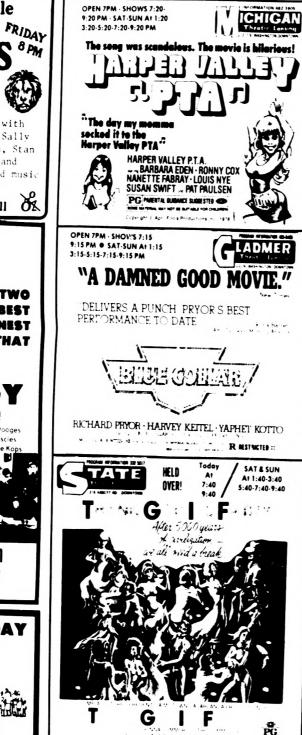
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The bill, sent to the Senate on a 55 28 vote, would make it illegal to reject customers'

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An educational forum on the Middle East situation and the Sami mail case will be presented at 7 p.m. Saturday in Holy Trinity mily Center, 1229 Labrosse

Forum speakers will be Ashraf El-Bayoumi, MSU chemistry Forum speakers will be Asin at Erbayoumi, MSU chemistry noiser. Fr. George Badeen, pastor of St. George Orthodox barch and Abdeen Jabara, Esmail's attorney in the United

National Committee to Defend the Human Rights of Sami ponsoring the forum.

credit applications just because they live in "bad" neighbor

The measure is part of a continuing legislative effort to outlaw redlining business practices which discriminate against consumers on the basis of where they live.

Proponents of the bills say redlining is contributing to the decline of the state's larger cities by making them less attractive places to live Current residents are forced to move and others are discouraged from moving in, they

Proponents of the redlining bill said it is not a cure all for the financial problems of inner city residents, but insisted it

Store owners "will have to try some other types of discrim ination . . . and if they try them, I guess we'll just have to come back and try again," said Rep. Dennis Hertel, D Detroit.

Rep. Michael Conlin. R Jack warned that the measure could dry up credit in certain areas. He called it a measure with "good intentions but pos sibly disastrous results.

In other action, the House voted to significantly alter its procedures for keeping tabs on the bureaucracy - an issue which last year led to the first override of a governor's veto in more than 20 years.

A measure approved by the House and returned to the Senate is reportedly much more to Gov. William G. Milli

vetoed less than a year ago.

The bill would enlarge the

committee charged with study ing proposed administrative rules and provide a special procedure in case the panel fails

The House passed measure requires that rules be automatically submitted to the House and Senate for a vote if the committee fails to act.

The House also passed and sent to the Senate a bill shifting responsibility for the state fair from the state Department of Agriculture to the state Department of Natural Resources. Lawmakers debated but did

not resolve the question of banning tandem gasoline tan-



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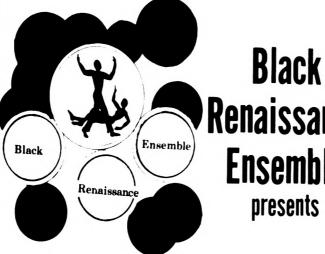
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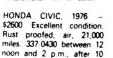
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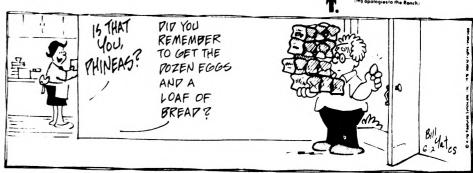


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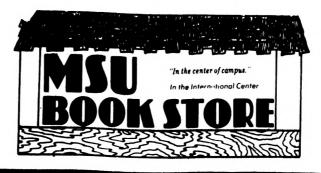


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