By PAT ANSTETT

State News Staff Writer

DETROIT—Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., addressed the Associated Students of the College of Liberal Arts Saturday night, during the primary campaign here for the Democratic nomination. He was introduced by Eugene McCarthy, and actor Dustin Hoffman gathered campaign momentum in the Auditorium Friday night. The student body is in session.

The young Massachusetts senator said that he had been asked to speak at the University of Michigan by McCarthy camp. Although the sponsorship is expected to cost $35,000, he stated that the funds necessary to finance the tour will be raised through contributions from the students.

Kennedy said that he believed in the need for a nonviolent, welfare oriented, anti-capitalistic, non-interventionist peace movement. He also said that there had been no previous such movement in this country. The young senator also said that he felt that the United States had a responsibility to solve the problems of the world in the future.

The political committee last week U.N. delegate from the United States had called for a reduction of U.S. forces in Vietnam. He also said that the United States was responsible for the situation in Vietnam because it had been a country of war. "We must look at the facts," he stated. "The United States has been a country of war. We must look at the facts and face the problems."

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MSU is still talking. Hopefully action is forthcoming. Encompassing most of the demands presented to President Hannah a few weeks ago by the Black Students' Association was the attitude and behavior of white students for this University. This is the salient feature of the MSU Black Students' Association's action programs and projects on racial and urban community action programs; and direct white with the University must be a better understanding of the total situation involving Negro. The Center would have to receive the request, aimed at program ideas, and implementation and evaluation.

Jennifer J. B. Plante
Michigan State University
New Education
Press release

Foundations, and runs through the Freedom Report.

The Editors

Fueled by the movement for the rights of other students to participate in campus decisions, the students must be involved in the decision-making process.

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The protest "staging" in anti-war rally

The students staged a prolonged protest of the patriotic rally called by the U.S. Embassy last week, which was held as planned this week. See page 1

National News

• Twelve small nations have drafted a resolution aimed at winning U.N. General Assembly endorsement of the new United Nations membership for the UN. Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, New Zealand, and the Netherlands.

• Israel staged a three-hour rehearsal of its independence day parade through both Arab and Jewish sectors of Jerusalem. The U.S. Embassy was asking the Israelis to call it off.

• Computer officials staged a massive march against American involvement in Vietnam. See page 1

• About 50 rock-throwing Japanese students clashing "marching October" against American war activities battled 2,000 Tokyo riot police who used water as a weapon.

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THE PREDICTORS

By STAN MORGAN
Michigan State News Writer

To handle new applications for day care licenses, the Michigan State Department of Social Services has extended its day care service to East Lansing area day-care homes.

Worgal. supervisor of social services for Ingham County, said financial eligibility and the right emotional and intellectual environment must be considered.

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Sounds of politics

Committee to consider OCC proposal Friday

Tour Guard to sing tonight

Grads exhibit art at Kresge

More Academic Complexes

Campus building forecast
Marketing Club conference holds business competition

By MARION TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer
Responsibility on preparing solutions to the problems of the urban poor and minority groups lies with the marketing industry, said Viner W. Beall, president-elect of the American Marketing Association.

Beall spoke Saturday afternoon at Kellogg Center at the Sixth Annual International Intercollegiate Marketing Competition and Conference.

Marketing clubs, he said, "must be prepared to help the urban poor and minority groups." He added, "There is tremendous potential in urban areas to help alleviate the problems of urban poor and minority groups.

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Petitioning for ASMSU departmental directorships began last Thursday and will continue through next Thursday.

Positions are open in many departments which cover many aspects of student services ranging from student discipline to legal aid.

Petitioning was based on the sales rate on investment and other variables in management of the department.

The winners
The Harding College marketing team, winning its second International Intercollegiate Marketing Championship in two years, poses with their handmade trophies.

They are, from left to right, Rick Vonder, Mike O'Neal, team captain; Alan Fowler, team alah; Bob Hazenbooger and Billy Ray Cox, Harding College professor.

Ticket sales begin today for May Water Carnival

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer
Ticket go on sale today for the May 23 and 24 presentation of Water Carnival at Spartan Stadium.

Ticket sales will begin at noon across from the Auditorium. Tickets will be sold for $3, $2.50 and $1 for adults and children.

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**SPORTS**

The Spartans, defending champions of the Big Ten season, proved the difference Friday as they jumped right back into contention for the conference crown.

**ANNE ARBOR** - It was a give and take Saturday here. A pair of unearned runs in the fourth inning off Michigan pitcher John Pate helped the Wolverines to a 5-2 decision over weekend rival the Spartans.

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**Golfers win 2 of 3 in tourney warm-up**

By GARY WALKOWICZ, Times Sports Writer

The MHS golf team took two of three fall meets Saturday at Forest Acres in a warm-up for this weekend's Northern Intercollegiate Tournament. The Spartans beat both Purdue and Notre Dame but lost the second straight week to a one-hole-losing Ohio State team.

All four of these meets, including this weekend's Northern Intercollegiate Tournament to be held at MSU, decided Purdue by a 107-106 count and beat the Irish 357-357. The Spartans lost to Ohio State by seven strokes, 359-366.

Ohio State was beat by Purdue and Notre Dame, the Boilermakers and Irish tied with 357.

Ohio State's Ralph Coila edged MSU's Steve Benson for medalist honors. Coila had rounds of 75 and 77 for a 152 total. Benson was shooing 76. 77 for a 153.

Michigan State's Brent Bartlett of Purdue, and Notre Dame's Bob Wilson all three tied for third place with 150 totals. Wilson's 71 on his second round tied him with Coila for the top (five) low digits.

MSU sophomore Love Jr., tied for fifth.
Prof sees revisionist trend in East European countries

By JIM GRANVILLE
Associated Press

The move toward philosophical and ideological initiatives of Marxist-Leninist ideals has increased greatly in some East European countries, a Bryn Mawr professor said in West Hall Friday night.

George R. Kolakowski, professor of philosophy, said that this revisionist movement, which is distinguishing Marx and Lenin from Stalin, has increased in the past ten years and is spreading abroad and in political effort in East European countries.

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Humphrey in race

The rejection of Warsaw as a site, he said, was based on the need to "find a place with a sense of neutrality where every­thing is constructive and important."

He said that once the talks get under way, they would "begin themselves in the process of the colonization of political ac­tivity in Vietnam."

The vice president said he had not talked with either of the Kennedy brothers. Johnson Ham­mer administration had not gone on that record. "I am not a man of words," he said, "I will speak out on what I think is necessary.... in time."

Hoffman speaks

Hoffman's attitude turned to a more serious vein as he spoke of the involvement of others.

"I don't overemphasize the very little background I have in this field," the Academy Award winner said.

"It struck me that Senator McCarthy was concentrating po­litical outside and hesitations by examining this candidate for me, no matter on political machines behind him."

"I have found myself able to identify with the senator and I am here to support him, but not to push him.

"I am not pulling any McCarthy campaign is opposed to that, I am not to be confused with a McCarthy supporter."

Ted Kennedy

Kennedy, the favorite to win the Democratic nomination, said that his brother was not involved in this campaign.

"Jim was at the dinner 'to set the record straight."

"No, he was at the dinner 'to set the record straight."

"We are not going to make him a candidate."

Ted Kennedy, despite this serious campaign with national unity, found time to do some pub­lishing.

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