BOOKS



U tree trimmers have a world of their own, swaying with the i's rhythm, feeling free. Ever since they first learned to climb, a top was the answer to leaving the confusion and crowds, the dules and commitments all below.

By DANIEL HERMAN and BOB OURLIAN State News Staff Writer

A spokesperson for the CIA was doused with a pitcher of supposed whitewash Monday night when an angry member of the press yelled that the spokesperson was part of a government coverup.

Lawrence Tharp, mid-Michigan editor of the Michigan Free Press, denounced John M. Maury, a former chief of CIA Stations in the Soviet Union and Greece, as a participant in government whitewash.

Tharp allowed Maury, part of a panel discussion on the subject of the CIA and MSU, to respond, then yelled "It's still a whitewash," and ran up to Maury with a pitcher of white liquid and emptied its contents on the former CIA official's clothes.

Also part of the panel discussion were Zolten Ferency, assistant professor of criminal justice, and C. Patric "Lash" Larrowe, professor of economics.

The entire discussion, with considerable audience participation, was

CIA spokesperson drenched in heated exchange at forum

informal and spirited. Panel members were seated on comfortable chairs and sofas, and spoke using only notes, but no prepared texts. No new information was unveiled

concerning the CIA's use of MSU, but Maury acknowledged that the CIA makes use of professors and academics in conducting its "intelligence gatherine".

ing." "There is indeed a lot of interplay between the CIA and the academic world," Maury said. "They share a common purpose and common goals." Emphasizing that the CIA must conduct covert activities in combatting international communism, Maury said, "It needs the cooperation of academic people."

The CIA, Maury said, needs academics in all disciplines in its intelligence gathering. Larrowe and Ferency, however,

Larrowe and Ferency, however, both said professors need to maintain independence and dispassion as academic people and should not become involved in "partisan" affairs dealing with U.S. foreign policy.

"If a member of the academia wants to do work for the CIA, fine; I see nothing wrong with that as long as he or she severs their ties with MSU," Larrowe said.

In the second state of the

Prior to the whitewash incident, many quips and humorous interchanges took place, encouraging audience reaction. At one point, Maury was grilling Ferency on how his rights had been violated by the CIA:

Ferency: "Mr. Maury, would you deny that your agency has a file on me?" Maury: "You should be ashamed of

that." 'Ferency: "I'm not ashamed of it. In

fact, I'm busy going around making new files." Tharp was arrested by campus police

late Monday night. Department of Public Safety officials would not say what he had been charged with.



FDA approval suspended on plastic beverage bottles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) announced Monday that it is suspending its approval of plastic beverage bottles made from acrylonitrile, effective March 11.

FDA said that Coca-Cola has test marketed soft drinks in acrylonitrile plastic bottles made by Monsanto Corp., of St. Louis. Another company, Musselman Fruit Products, Biglerville, Pa., has sold fruit juices in containers of acrylonitrile made by Borg-Warner, Chicago. FDA said it knew of no other beverages marketed in containers made from the plastic.

Despite earlier reports that Pepsi Cola also had marketed the bottles, an FDA spokesperson said today that Pepsi's plastic bottles are made from a different substance and do not contain acrylonitrile.

The agency announced on Feb. 11 its intention to withdraw its approval of the bottles for beer and soft drinks. Today's order applies to any beverage in the bottle.

The problem involves migration, or leaching, of the chemical into the product the bottle contains. Test animals fed large amounts of acrylonitrile in their drinking water had significantly lowered body weight and other adverse effects, including lesions in the central nervous system and

growths in the ear ducts, FDA said.

"The amount of acrylonitrile fed to experimental animals in recent tests exceeded by far the amount to which any consumer would be exposed from present uses of acrylonitrile food containers or wrappings," Sherwin Gardner, acting commissioner of the FDA, said in a statement. "But the adverse findings in these studies show that stricter controls must be placed on the use of these materials.

"Since there is no danger to the public from the limited number of beverage bottles now available there is no need for a recall," he added.

The FDA announced that it is proposing to lower the maximum amount of acrylonitrile permitted to leach into the product from margarine tubs, vegetable oil bottles, foodwraps and other nonbeverage packing made from the chemical. The decrease would be from 300 parts of acrylonitrile per billion parts of product, permitted now, to 50 parts per billion. The agency is allowing 90 days for comments on the proposal before taking final action. Comments should be addressed to: Hearing Clerk, Food and Drug Administration, Room 4-65, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md. 20857.

Coke official to speak

Harry E. Teasley Jr., the vice president of Coca-Cola Co., International, will be speaking about plastic soft drink packaging today in 109 South Kedzie Hall at 10:15 a.m.

Teasley's visit is under the auspices of the newly-launched packaging education and public relations program of the MSU School of Packaging.

"Teasley is here to give us academic input, and I want to emphasize that he will be talking to our class, which has had a number of guest speakers," Wilesse Comissiong, assistant professor of packaging and packaging resource consultant, said. "The motivation behind getting him to speak here has nothing to do with the recent controversy over the plastic bottle."

Comissiong, who teaches "Packaging and the Environment," said the community is invited to attend this class session.

Teasley's lecture is entitled "The Great Soft Drink Debate — A Discussion of the Environmental Impacts, the Marketplace, the Consumer and Political Process, Related to Soft Drink Packaging."

O'Neill after advice on resignation case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Monday he's ready to ask the House whether Chairperson Henry Gonzalez' resignation from the fractured House assassinations committee should be accepted.

The committee met Monday without Gonzalez, and a member said it was now ready to get into "substantive issues" in its investigation of the John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. assassinations. He

personally on whether to vote to fire Sprague but said allegations such as one by Gonzalez that Sprague refused an order to cut the staff's costs will be discussed.

It was Preyer who told newsmen the committee will be "moving into substantive issues" in the next two weeks in its probe of the two assassinations. He said he could not say what those issues are before briefings from two subcommittee staffs. But Chairperson Walter Fauntroy of the

warns committee against 'hasty action' Federal rep sees no PBB risk

By MICKI MAYNARD State News Staff Writer

cial with the federal Food and hinistration said Monday he could isis in Michigan concerning PBB lion.

ert C. Kolbye told members of the blic Health Committee that the leved there was no scientific on for modifying guidelines on

nmittee heard testimony in the mbers on a bill proposed by Rep. ^{paniola,} D-Corunna, which would

ALC: N

lower PBB contamination levels from the FDA standard of .3 parts per million (ppm) to .02 ppm.

"All available data leads us to conclude that no substantial risk of toxicological effects should occur because of current exposure." Kolbye testified.

The FDA official warned the committee against taking "hasty action" on lowering the PBB level.

Kolbye estimated that of 40,000 cattle in the state that may be contaminated by PBB, the actual amount of the chemical in the animals is miniscule. He said the FDA would agree with lowering the measurable amounts of PBB from .3 ppm to .05 ppm but not below that level. Kolbye told the committee that .05 ppm is the lowest level currently detectable.

Even with the level at .05 ppm, Kolbye said the amount of PBB in all 40,000 cattle was probably not more than "7 or 8 tablespoons."

"That's all that's out there in cattle," he said. "The current exposures are so insignificant that no federal action is warranted."

to of ASMSU book exchange ssible due to `U' ordinance

By DANA FELMLY and SEAN HICKEY State News Staff Writers

of residence halls to conduct the ASMSU book exchange approved unless an agreement can be reached today in between University administrators and ASMSU the sale of new textbooks and supplies. Point in time we are not approving business in residence a Robert Underwood, residence halls manager.

that the original agreement for space in the residence approved under the assumption that the book exchange with just used books. Involving new textbooks would exchange more like the MSU bookstore and could in unfair advantage.

cessary to have two bookstores on campus, he added. bjection by administrators stems from University Advertising Ordinances which provide that "No person, firm or corporation shall engage in the business of selling...any goods wares, merchandise or services...within the boundaries of MSU.

Lyle Thorburn, vice president of business and finance of housing and food services, also said that new books and materials were not included in the original agreement with ASMSU.

"It is my understanding that this was only a used book exchange. I've heard talk about selling new books and supplies at the exchange but there are no provisions that allow this," Thorburn said.

The ordinances were instituted a few years ago when a dairy store on campus was proposed. Off-campus dairy farmers represented by the Michigan Milk Producers Association complained to the state legislature that a dairy business on campus would be an unfair competition to their own businesses, according to Thorburn.

The same action could also be taken by off-campus bookstores, (continued on page 5) In his testimony, the FDA official said the agency could not insist that any foods containing PBB be destroyed. He said the action was not necessary, and added the FDA had not found any PBB in Michigan meat and dairy products in the last 18 months.

Kolbye said that even if the state wanted to eliminate all traces of PBB from the environment, it would not be able to do so. He explained that while no new PBB contamination had been introduced on Michigan farms, the original contamination was still present in waste products and

feeding areas. "The environment of Michigan farms so contaminated will probably remain in that way for some time in the future," he said. "The complete elimination of PBB in the

Michigan farm environment is presently not possible."

He took to task a study made by a team of doctors, headed by Dr. Irving Selikoff, that said PBB may have been the cause of many symptoms in farmers with contaminated livestock.

Kolbye said the symptoms may have had something to do with PBB, but that there was no solid data available leading to that conclusion.

In other testimony, FDA researcher Dr. H. White Mercer said in a closed experiment, PBB was shown to have no long-term effects on cows at the .05 ppm level or levels up to .5 ppm.

He told the committee he could see no need for the Spaniola bill.

Another FDA researcher, physicist Jerry Burke, said the low level sought in the Spaniola bill would be difficult to attain. He said there would be problems in gaining accurate measurements below the .05 ppm level. Martin Luther King Jr. assassinations. He also disputed Gonzalez' charge that there were attempts to scuttle the Kennedy investigation.

O'Neill previously had said he wanted to talk to Gonzalez before asking the House to vote on the question but said Monday he now is ready to act as soon as technical details can be worked out.

Gonzalez resigned last week after the committee refused to support his attempt to fire the committee's chief counsel, Richard A. Sprague.

At its meeting Monday, the committee voted itself power to hire and fire staff. Asked if this authority will be used against Sprague, Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., said the committee "will use that authority responsibly."

Preyer, who chaired the committee session, said he had made no decision

But Chairperson Walter Fauntroy of the subcommittee investigating the King assassination said he will formally propose public hearings on that murder in the next two weeks with James Earl Ray among the witnesses.

The assassinations committee met with Chairperson Gonzalez' chair empty in a session forced under special House rules that permit committee members to call a meeting when the chairperson can't or won't.

Preyer read the committee a letter from Gonzalez saying he could not call a meeting because he no longer considered himself chairperson.

The committee meeting was conducted almost as though none of the controversy had developed, with members routinely approving rules for the two investigations and turning to the committee s budget.



up to .5 p when a dairy He tol 2 Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan



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ments, the Supreme Cu ruled that it was dont because the boy's identity made public at the initial bu ing attended by reports. The Oklahoma Suss

The Oklahoma

electrical power lines, the news agency reporting a total of 195 businesses wreds. Radio Bucharest said the Friday aight was the strongest in Romanian history. It is as long as 30 minutes in some areas, the said, though most people felt only the strategy termore which lasted one full minute.

The Red Cross in Geneva said at least in

The red cross in veneva said at least it people were homeless in Bucharest, and buildings still standing were judged ma and evacuated. The refugees were being hu in partially completed apartment blocks, su hostels, boarding houses and elsewhere.

"Is Caragiu there?" a distraught middle

Toma Caragiu is the most popular Re

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tremor, which lasted one full minute. tremor, which lasted one iuli minute. Officials in Bulgaria reported 50 known in in the earthquake, which was felt from Ro Moscow and registered 7.2 on the Richter



Ireland tries 8 British commandos

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Ireland put eight British Army commandos on trial Monday in a case that has strained British-Irish relations over the delicate issue of Irish Republican Army terrorists. The prosecution scoffed at the commandos' claim that they accidentally crossed into the Irish Republic from the

British province of Northern Ireland last May because of a map-reading error. The eight, all of whom pleaded

innocent Monday, were members of a

Special Air Services antiguerilla unit operating near the Irish border. Irish police found them a short way over the republic's side of the border.

"They are not boy soldiers," Prosecutor Kevin Lynch told a special three-judge criminal court set up for Ireland's own antiterrorism crackdown.

"It does not make sense to suggest they could possibly have not known they were heading south to the Republic when they had passed signposts," he said.

Cambodian soldiers ambush Thai patrol

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - One border policeman was killed and five others wounded when 50 Cambodian soldiers ambushed a patrol along the Thai-Cambodian border over the week end, police said Monday.

The Cambodians first fired 105mm artillery shells into the border village, Thai authorities said. The Cambodians then rushed in firing M16 automatic rifles and rocket-propelled grenades.

Seven Thai border police in the village 130 miles east of Bangkok returned fire in a clash lasting two hours, Thai police

said. Cambodian casualties were not known. The community attacked over the

weekend is near three villages raided by Cambodians on Jan. 28 when 30 villagers were killed.



Rescuers continue search for miners

miracle?'

Big Lick Mountain from atop.

"I don't believe there's any way anyone could be alive down there," said a mine

official who didn't want his name used.

Shutack said: "There's always a chance.

Ever hear of a miracle? A second

Shutack, regional administrator of the

U.S. Mining Enforcement and Safety

Administration, said the search would

continue until officials were certain each

miner was dead or alive.

But federal mining official John B.

TOWER CITY, Pa. (AP) - Rescuers hoping for a "second miracle" pressed the search for five men trapped inside a flooded-out coal mine Monday but expected to find no other air pockets like that which saved miner Ronald Adley.

Crews were working their way into a tunnel, choked with splintered timbers and rocks, near where Adley was rescued Sunday after five days in a tiny chamber a mile from the mouth of the Kocher Co. mine.

A giant drill chewed into 400-foot-high

Senator lauds Warnke nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Monday President Jimmy Carter picked "the right man for the right iob at the right time" in naming Paul C. Warnke to be chief U.S. arms limitation negotiator.

The issue is "peace through arms control or the continuation of an increasingly expensive and dangerous nuclear arms race," Church said in a Senate speech as debate continued on Warnke's two nominations to be director of the

Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and to head the U.S. delegation to strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) with the Soviet Union.

Votes on the two nominations are scheduled for late Wednesday, with observers predicting confirmation despite attacks on the Washington lawyer and former Defense Department official for past opposition to major U.S. nuclear weapons development.

Plan to set tuel efficiency standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The energy plan President Carter submits to Congress on April 20 will establish strong conservation measures, including new fuel efficiency standards and a program to insulate more homes, White House adviser James Schlesinger said Monday. The White House energy adviser also

told a Senate hearing the bill will "reduce

He appeared as the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee began hearings on Carter's proposal for a new Cabinet-level energy department.

The new department would be formed by abolishing the Federal Power Commission, Federal Energy Administration and the Energy Research and Develop-

Court curbs gag orders

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court Monday struck down a decision by Oklahoma courts barring three Oklahoma City newspapers from publishing the name and picture of an 11-year-old boy charged in a shooting death.

The court's unsigned opinion was the first free-press decision since it ruled last June that prior restraints on reporting rarely could be justified and that judges must take all other available measures to insure fair trials before resorting to so-called "gag orders." The high court said that an

Oklahoma judge abridged freedom of the press by issuing his gag order. The court said the information barred from publication was obtained in a public hearing and could not be suppressed

The gag order challenge by

the Oklahoma Publishing Co. took on added significance when the American Newspaper Publishers Association, in a friend-of-the-court brief. urged the justices to use the case to establish "perimeters within which courts may issue prior restraints upon the press, if

there be any such." The court Monday did not go that far.

The justices last November temporarily struck down the effects of the gag order issued by Oklahoma County Judge Charles E. Halley, allowing the three newspapers owned by the

Oklahoma Publishing Co. to report fully on the young boy's trial and sentencing. The publishing firm owns the Daily Oklahoman. the Oklahoma City Times and the Sunday Oklahoman.

Larry Donnell Brewer, 11,

People's party takes lead in Pakistani race

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's ruling People's party took an early lead Monday in an election marked by violence that has reportedly killed seven persons and injured 500.

Bhutto's party won nine of the 14 assembly seats for which ballot counting was completed.

In addition to its victories in early returns, the ruling party already held 19 uncontested National Assembly seats. including Bhutto's, and appeared headed toward the 101 seats necessary for a working majority. The party in power selects 16 seats set aside for women and

minority groups in the 216-member assembly. The seven reported election-day deaths came on top of 14

killed in the campaign since the elections were announced Jan.

The worst clashes took place in the port city of Karachi where several houses and a passenger bus were set afire by angry crowds. Two people died and an estimated 150 people were injured, several of them seriously, reports said. Deaths were also reported in Hyderabad in southern

Pakistan, Sukkur in the central Western part of the country and at Battal near Mansehra, 100 miles north of Islamabad. The opposition Pakistan National Alliance (PNA) accused

People's party supporters of attacking its members at a Sukkur polling place. Besides two dead, 12 were injured, unconfirmed reports said. Shortly afterward, the PNA announced it was boycotting

the election in that constituency. Observers said that despite the scattered clashes, crowds at

the polls appeared exceptionally large.

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was arrested last July and charged in the shooting death of an Oklahoma railroad switchman. The boy's name and picture were widely displayed by the local news media after reporters attended a preliminary hearing.

Halley then issued a pretrial order prohibiting further dis-play, ruling that the boy's right

to rehabilitation outweighed any freedom of the press considerations or the public's right to know.

The youngster was later convicted of delinquency by second-degree manslaughter.

Court ruled that report should not have been at the hearing since state have vides for secret Droceit. In setting aside the effect of the gag order last November so vides for secret proceedings juveniles charged with crist that the newspaper could fully report the case's new develop-

Quake death toll rises electrical power lines, the news agency

ACTORS BELIEVED KILLED

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) - Prominent Romanian actors and intellectuals were apparently among thousands believed killed in the earthquake that ravaged Bucharest and struck across eastern Europe, diplomatic and unofficial sources said Monday. Agerpress, the official Romanian news agency,

the figure of confirmed deaths in the quake last Friday night to 1,034 - 810 in Bucharest and 224 elsewhere in the country, with a total of 6,185 injured.

Western diplomats estimated the toll could reach 4,000 when rescuers finished digging through the ruins of 32 collapsed apartment houses in Bucharest.

A U.S. Air Force C130 cargo plane landed in Bucharest with medical supplies and food. Diplomats said Romania might soon need onomic aid as well.

woman asked three journalists leaving the morgue, where many bodies lay in the op Other reports said the oil industry center of Ploesti, 34 miles northwest of Bucharest, was hit plastic sacks waiting to be identified. especially hard. Drilling rigs and other equip-ment were reported destroyed at the city, toma caragin is the most poymar non comic actor. Sources said he was killed television director Alexandru Bocanet at discussed an upcoming production in the

Many natural gas and water lines were broken in various parts of the country and production at many factories was halted by damage to

Countries step up campaign for Concorde landing rights

and France mounted an intense campaign for trial landing rights in New York for the supersonic Concorde jetliner, but Paris newspapers were pessimistic Monday about chances of success for the

British Prime Minister James Callaghan's meeting with President Jimmy Carter this week was shaping into a showdown on the Concorde, barred from the lucrative New York market thus far pending noise tests.

The British-American sumlevel. dropped in 1971.



mit starts Thursday, the same day the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey is scheduled to rule on whether to drop its ban. The campaign for a favorable decision included a full-page ad in The New York Times by a Frenchman appealing to America's sense of com-

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing warned Carter by telephone Friday that further rejection of Concorde "could provoke a very grave crisis in French-American relations.

petition and free enterprin A well-organized di group representing per living in the vicinity of York's Kennedy Airport

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LONDON (AP) - Britain

1,300-mile-an-hour plane.

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the heavy weight of regulation" now or the energy industry.

And it will stress switchovers by industry from oil and gas as a fuel to coal wherever possible, Schlesinger testified.

ment Administration. It would also pick up some responsibilities from the Interior Department and various other energy programs now scattered throughout the government.



Disaster aid to Michigan denied

LANSING (UPI) — The Federal Disaster Assistance Administration has denied Gov. William G. Milliken's request for a presidential disaster declaration in 31 counties due to the Jan. 26-31 blizzard. Preliminary notification of the decision came in a phone call to the State Police Monday. Federal officials gave no reason for the

denial

"Michigan's need for financial relief was well-documented," Milliken said. "My six-page letter to President Carter contained 13 pages of maps, photos and statistics.

Ingham County was one of the counties that would have received the disaster aid funds.

Bill to urge separation of prisoners

LANSING (UPI) - State Sen. John Otterbacher, D-Grand Rapids, said he would introduce bills Monday directing law enforcement officials to separate jailed offenders by age and confine those detained for misdemeanors in different cells from those charged with felonies. He said the first bill would keep those over 21 from being housed in the same cell as those under 21.

The companion bill is similarly aimed at sheltering persons from the "potentially dangerous influence of the hardened criminal."

"I am concerned that individuals who are put in institutions of detention end up learning more about being criminals than in being rehabilitated," Otterbacher said.



arch 8, 1977 ers

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tes are eligible to apply. Applica-nay be picked up in 155 Student s Bldg. and must be returned by niversity judiciary system is made and free enterpr ell-organized cit representing pe the vicinity d Student-Faculty Judiciary is the Kennedy Airport e chief opponent

judicial body at MSU with the bulk rases dealing with academic dis-If a student is dissatisfied with a regarding cheating, he may appeal ion to the department, then on the evel. If the student still is not it will be brought before the

JSJ seeks

dicial post

All University Student (AUSJ) is applicants for positions on the three

judicial bodies with under-representatives. All under-

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nti-Discrimination Judicial Board's s to handle cases dealing with tion on the basis of race, creed, rigin or sex.

All policies are outlined in the landbook. For more information the All-University Student Judici-5 Student Services Bldg.



what do you do when Dad is in class for two more hours, and you're 60 what do you do when Dad is in class for two more hours, and you're signifing, and only 6? For Phillip Jelinek, of Davison, Mich., the solution was obvious: feed the MSU ducks.

the second front page

Tuesday, March 8, 1977

THREE AMENDMENTS INCLUDED ree branches, the Student-Faculty the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Ad the AUSJ itself.

By ANNE S. CROWLEY State News Staff Writer

In addition to electing a new ASMSU Student Board and president, students will be asked to vote on three constitutional amendments and two advisory referenda in the spring election.

constitutional amendments: •Define "student" for ASMSU's pur-

•Outline the circumstances under which the Student Board president may vote; •Allow the presidents of the major governing groups to designate a permanent representative other than themselves to the Student Board.

The advisory referenda include a \$1 per

term fee collected from all students for the operation of an FM radio station by the Michigan State Radio network if and when it gets an FM license and a vote of confidence in the State News Board of Directors.

The proposed amendment defining student states that only persons enrolled in at least one class credit during spring, fall and winter terms may serve as an ASMSU

The proposition explains that students not enrolled during summer term retain their student status if they were enrolled the previous fall, winter and spring terms. If it is approved, representatives not enrolled at other times would be removed

from office and their seats filled by Student Board appointment.

Tim Beard, College of Business representative, introduced the proposal after the Student Board learned that Michael Lenz, its current president, had not enrolled in

classes this term or last summer. Neither the ASMSU Constitution nor the Code of Operations defines the term for ASMSU's purposes.

Beard said the definition was needed because the Student Board conducts most of its business during fall, winter and spring terms and its members are needed here He added that it's fair if the definition

does not allow students to take other terms

off besides summer if they enroll in classes The second proposed amendment would limit the Student Board president to voting only when a tie exists without his or her

Terry Borg, Residence Halls Association (RHA) representative and author of the proposal, said it would clarify the rules which now govern procedure at Student Board meetings.

'Robert's Rules of Order' says the president can vote when it makes a difference," he explained. "He determines when it makes a difference. As a result, Lenz made a tie and broke it in the same move on the slate question this term.'

The board had voted 54 not to allow slates on the ballot at a special meeting in January. Lenz then voted "yes" to create a tie, tabling the issue until another meeting,

when the motion passed. The last proposed constitutional amend-nent would allow the presidents of the major governing groups to designate some one else as the group's permanent repre-sentative to the Student Board. The constitution now states that the presidents of the Inter-Cooperative Council, RHA, the Pan-Hellenic Association and the Inter-Fraternity Council must serve on the board. Borg, who also supported this measure, said it would allow flexibility without cheating ASMSU or the major governing group. The FM referendum would allow the University to assess \$1 per term from each student to operate an FM radio station if and when the Michigan State Radio Network received an FM license. Assessments to students, who live in the residence halls and already pay a \$1 radio fee, would not change.

Wharton to see joint committee

The presidents of Michigan's three largest universities will testify to a joint meeting of the House and Senate Colleges and Universities Committees at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. Appearing before the committees will be MSU President Clifton Wharton, University of Michigan president Robben Fleming and Wayne State University President George

All three men have been known in the past to criticize the legislature for its low appropriations to their respective schools

Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, chairperson of the House committee, said the meeting with the "big three" heads would be an unusual occasion.

He said the opportunity to share views with the committees could help the lawmakers initiate a course of action to solve the schools' funding problems.

The meeting will be held in 420 Capitol Bldg.

MSU program gets honors as best in nation

By PATRICIA LaCROIX

State News Staff Writer The teacher education program offered jointly through MSU's College of Education and the Lansing school district was recently selected as the best in the nation from a

field of 39 competing universities with similar programs. The award was granted as the most "Distinguished Program in Teacher Education" at the national conference of the Association of Teacher Educators.

The program, entitled "Performance Oriented Instruction in Teacher Education" Education 450), emphasizes cooperation between the student and the school district so that each may benefit to the full potential of the program, said W. Henry Kennedy, director of the Division of Student Teaching and Professional Development. Kennedy accepted the award for MSU.

This type of program, which intensifies the student teaching experience, is

especially beneficial to the education major. Kennedy said. He added that the award was given to the MSU program partially for its high degree of cooperation between the Lansing school district and MSU students and the good working relationship which has been developed. "The Lansing school district has been very helpful in organizing the class when they

identified the needed skills and all through the program," he said. Deputy Supt. Robert Chamberlain, who accepted the award on behalf of the Lansing school district, said the relationship that had been established between MSU and his department was "fantastic."

"It is probably one of the most outstanding relationships that has been established in this type of program," he said. "We certainly hope that this will continue."

The program began between "four to five years" ago, Kennedy said. Initially, teachers from the Lansing school district identified problems they were currently encountering in the classroom with the idea that students now in education programs would meet these same difficulties in their career.

At the time, the most pressing problems suggested by the teachers were helping pupils correct special reading difficulties, discipline in the classroom and adequate planning of the schedule for learning.

The program was designed to deal specifically with these problems, but, since then, Kennedy said it has broadened to a complete program serving about 60 students per

"There are now 14 different competency areas dealt with during the teaching," he said. "This cuts pretty well across the whole spectrum of teaching."

Kennedy said the program differs significantly from the lower level student teaching program required of MSU education majors.

He explained that while all students at MSU are exposed to observation and participation in the classroom, this exposure is intensified in the Education 450 program.

In addition to classroom experience, the award-winning Education 450 program requires laboratory attendance in which students discuss aspects encountered in their student teaching. Part of this includes the use of teaching materials, such as opaque projectors, in the classroom

There "unfortunately" was no monetary remuneration for the College of Education in connection with the award, Kennedy said. Two plaques, however, were awarded at the conference, one for the Lansing school district and one for the College of Education.

The conference was held in Atlanta, Ga., at the beginning of February.

WAY PBB HANDLED REASON

Faculty Judiciary. s of the University judicial policy ilable at residence hall reception

a 2000 , TODAY 🗸 ansing Red Cross to offer CH DIP ass in swimming instruction BEEF ries

inning March 15, the Mid-Mich-Chapter of the American Na-Red Cross, will offer an uctor's class for teaching handirs to swim. The class is being ed through the Lansing Red s's Water Safety Program. ording to Charles Dudek, direcof water safety programs, the one of the

ed in the

The classes will be broken down into three areas. The first hour will consist of lecture theory and the second hour-and-a-half of training will take place in the pool. Those in training will work with handicapper students, both children and adults. For the remainder of each three-hour session two trainees will work with

WSIs who successfully complete the class will receive a certificate, and it will remain in effect as long as the person's WSI card is valid. Class materials will cost \$1.

Class enrollment is limited to 20 students, and WSIs interested in registering for the class should contact the Lansing Red Cross Safety Programs at 484-7461.

officer or elected representative.

er Safety Instructors (WSIs), are holders of advanced lifesavcards. The WSIs will be trained in ous techniques of working with cappers in the water.

udek said that swimming is a apeutic device in helping handiers increase their range of mo-

structors for the training class Susan Dahoney, an Occupational rapist from Harry Hill High and Sue Ellen Weller, a duate student at MSU. es will be conducted weekly 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Harry Hill School, 5815 Wise St. in Lan-

ersons wishing to enroll in the Pilot program will aid deaf students' note taking

The Office of Programs for Handicappers (OPH) is launching a pilot program for MSU students with hearing characteristics that will improve the system of notetaking during lectures for handicappers.

Presently, OPH is able to offer transcribers for deaf students taping their lectures. Volunteer typists then transcribe the tapes, but the process is painstakingly slow and takes as many as three hours to transcribe one hour's worth of lecture material. Under the notetakers program, people will be trained through the Learning Resource Center to sit in class with the students and take effective notes for them.

This would allow for instant feedback of materials .

According to Pat Weil of OPH, the notetakers needed for spring term would serve on a volunteer basis only, but OPH is seeking funding for fall term to pay.

Persons interested in volunteering as a notetaker should contact Pat Weil of the OPH. 353-9642.

Robert David, RHA representative to the Radio Board, said an indication of student (continued on page 5)

Milliken recall begun

CADILLAC (API) - Gov. William G. Milliken's recent public pleas for action in ridding Michigan of PBB haven't impressed Alvin Green and other Michigan farmers who are after Milliken's political scalp.

Green, from Chase, and other members of the PBB Action Committee, Monday began collecting signatures in a statewide drive to remove Milliken from office for failing to resolve the PBB controversy.

"He has the power and authority to change things and he hasn't done it," said Green, a dairy farmer. "We don't think he has any business going on being our governor

Under state law, they have 90 days to amass 664,255 signatures needed to place a recall proposition on the ballot.

The committee, which numbers about 1,000 members by its count, charges that Milliken's inaction in the nearly four-year-old PBB affair has resulted in the exposure of virtually all Michigan residents to foods contaminated with the toxic chemical.

Residue of the fire retardant chemical is still showing up in some animals, meats and dairy products, but in levels considered "safe" by state standards.

The laxity of those standards is one thing the PBB Action Committee blames on Milliken. They also fault him for failing to pressure Farm Bureau Services and Michigan Chemical Co. - the firms responsible for the initial contamination - to settle claims with hundreds of farmers who blame PBB for livestock damage.

deral judge makes ontraceptive ruling

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) - A federal judge ruled Monday that state-supported clinics

may not give contraceptives to minors without first consulting the parents. In what is considered a test case, U.S. District Judge Noel P. Fox ordered a Lansing birth control clinic to stop dispensing contraceptive medication and devices to persons under 18 years of age without parental consent.

"If there is any civil right of the minor to obtain contraceptives, it does not serve to totally exclude the parents of those minors from this decision by means of a family planning center acting under color of state law," Fox said in a 29-page opinion.

He said allowing minors free access to contraceptives would "prematurely emancipate" children, especially 12-to 17-year-old girls, "from the authority, discipline, control, education, moral and religious upbringing and advantages of the advice and counsel of parents.

Fox ruled in a class action suit filed by a group of Lansing parents against the government-funded Tri-County Planning Center, the Ingham County Board of Health and

the Ingham County Health Department.

The suit charged that the clinic's policy of confidentially dispensing contraceptives to minors violated the parents' constitutional right to privacy in the care and control of their children and their right to exercise religion in their children's moral education.

The defendants argued that minors have the constitutional right to seek and obtain contraceptives. They cited a state law that allows physicians to treat minors for venereal disease and drug abuse without parental consent, and argued the same right should be extended to minors seeking contraceptives.

"The medical risks of teenage pregnancy are substantial, as I am painfully aware," Fox said. "But the risks of contraceptives are also substantial, as are the emotional problems resultant from too-early sexual activity.

"The very complexity of the decision commands the loving and supportive involvement of the minor's parents rather than the passing concern of a state-funded and state controlled public health or social worker," he said.



MIQ(N

Walker endorsed to head student board

Because his perception of the legitimate powers and limitations of ASMSU is the most accurate of all those running, the State News endorses the candidacy of Bruce Ray Walker for president of the ASMSU Student Board.

We are impressed with Walker's assertion that, "Once we have taken care of every campus issue, then I am all for taking on the rest of the world's problems; but until that time let's work at what we know best." Such reasoning displays a commitment to reality that present board members lack.

For too long members of the student board have immersed themselves in state and national issues while playing down the

their bill.

Current President Michael Lenz has declined to seek re-election, but the Counterforce slate running this year has put forth the identical platform proposals Lenz advanced in his campaign. Other candidates and slates have acted similarly.

The reason for this is obvious: Lenz has been unable to do any of the things he promised. Counterforce literature promised to "put ASMSU spending priorities in the place where they will do the most good." In our judgment, this has not been done.

In seeking to perpetuate these same specious Counterforce-type principles, the majority of candi-

concerns of the students who foot dates have suggested other radical changes that ASMSU lacks the power to bring about.

Walker recognizes the limitations of ASMSU as well as its potential to effect meaningful change. He is aware that in spending student money, the board must strive to represent all students, not just a few. He would restructure the board to increase geographical representation. He would have MSU join the Michigan Higher Education Association (MHESA), a group dedicated to lobbying state government for more equitable tuition rates. He favors legislation banning the use of slate names on ballots, a step

and letters are personal opinions

Editor-in-chief

City Editor Campus Editor

Sports Editor

Managing Editor

Entertainment Editor

Advertising Manager

that would compel candidates to run on their own individual merits. It should be noted that candidates have promised similar things in the past and have failed to come

The State News

Tuesday, March 8, 1977

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Letter Policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters and viewpor Readers should follow a jew rules to insure that as many let as possible appear in print. All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-space in and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed include local address, student, faculty or staff standing - if - and phone number. No letter or viewpoint without these woll be considered for publication. Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for St News style and concisences to fit as many letters as possible page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines, and may all edited.

No unsigned letters or viewpoints will be considered publication. Names may be withheld, but only for good ca

Bob Ourlian

Donna Bakun

Kot Brown

through after being elected, hope that Walker does not for the same path.

We have found Walker to b an approach which empha-politicizing, and we would caution that he temper to tendencies. The student board had plenty of vainglorious stup politicos and needs no more. is needed is a calm individual recognizes the structural limit ASMSU and works within the We hope that Walker satis these reasonable expectation

th rate plus th the 1977-In sum, it is our view Walker, by pledging to work be necessa ation fund. e feel this is a balanced, representative, ser oup at Alex er added th oriented student board that try to work diligently on beh students who pay the board's stabilizatio tion fund. addition to t has earned the position of AS nd of this f president. We urge student ation fund, vote for him during registrat what discour ture on the i major porti

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SS Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, colum rat Fred van Hart

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Vote wisely on ASMSU ballot proposals

five proposals on the ASMSU spring election ballot during registration week.

PROPOSITION A: Would allow the president of the ASMSU Student Board to vote only in the case of a tie.

Presently the president can vote whenever his vote makes a difference as in creating a tie, breaking a tie or creating a two-thirds majority. Vote "yes.'

The proposal resulted recently when the current board president, Michael Lenz, voted to create a tie on inclusion of slates in the ASMSU election code.

PROPOSITION B: Calls for the major governing groups to designate either their chief executive officers or another member to be

Students will decide the fate of the permanent representative to the ASMSU Student Board.

We urge a "yes" vote on this, as well. The amendment would simply clarify existing rules and make sure each group is represented by the same individual each week to avoid confusion, while allowing the chief officer of the group the option to appoint someone to serve if he or she does not have the time.

PROPOSITION C: Would require all officers and elected representatives of the Student Board to be enrolled for at least one credit per term, with the exception of summer, during the session they are elected to serve.

A "no" vote is appropriate on this narrow and senseless proposal. The board's definition of a student was conceived merely out

of animosities on the board rather than any real effort to "define a student." The Academic Gov-ernance By-Laws already has such a definition that is contradictory to Proposition C. If the board truly wanted to define a student, it should work in conjunction with the administration and Academic Council.

PROPOSITION D: States that students disagree with the selection process of the State News Board of Directors.

This is essentially a poll of student opinion on the directors. While the editorial staff feels students should vote "yes" (meaning you are displeased with the present structure and would advocate change), the fact remains that ASMSU has no power over the

State News and therefore could put the referendum to little or no use. **PROPOSITION E:** Asks if stu-

dents would support assessing all undergraduates to pay \$1 per term should the MSU radio network obtain an FM Broadcasting license.

This is merely an advisory vote to find out if off-campus students will join those living on campus and pay a \$1 tax to bring FM radio to MSU. The vote would not affect on campus students who already pay the tax, and will not be implemented until FM radio is approved by the Federal Communications Commission for MSU.

Vote "yes" on this proposal. FM radio would provide an appealing alternative.

there are signs there which say "No stopping, standing, parking." But I had a empty car and saw a hitchhiker. I checked behind me and saw that the car there was ten yards back and was slowing to turn. So I put on my turn signal and slowed down to pick up the hitchhiker. I would not have done it if there was any

I went a mile before the officers came up behind me. They honked and waved me over. I could not see the flashing lights case, I made certain nothing could happen better way than the police department.



roots in the working class history is much more than a revival of tradition. It is a sign of renewed struggle and proof that decades of efforts since 1910 have failed to win full equality or freedom for women. I feel the Feb. 25 letter by Anne Duffin, A. Sim vice president of the American Tobacco Institute, deserves a reply. While it may be Warren, Mich. **Resolve** own conflicts true that the danger of diseases to

TENTIERS To the Editor

It seems that recently a great deal of attention has been paid to Idi Amin and the reign of terror he perpetrates on his people and others. President Jimmy Carter cries out for human rights and is disgusted by recent repressive action in Uganda. Every-one looks at Uganda as the most intolerable place in the world. We take our anger out on a half-crazed tyrannical dictator on the other side of the world.

Why don't we look at ourselves first? What about the human rights of the people in Detroit? A front line soldier in World War II had a greater chance of surviving

as well as the fight for women's suffrage had mobilized many workers. Today, of course, the celebration of this holiday with

Proofread

The next time I show up at an event two days early because of an error in the "It's What's Happening" column, I'm going to place an announcement in IWH detailing the time and place where President Clifton Wharton Jr. plans to announce his intention of selling MSU to Brazil. Then I'll turn on the TV and watch as news flashes come in depicting frustrated State News reporters and editors dropping from exhaustion as they tear around the city like marathon runners looking for the story.

higher if both parents are smokers. The list goes on and on. For those interested in more information I suggest you consult "Health Consequences of Smoking," by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Public Health Service.

chance of my causing an accident by it.

because they were so close. Tailgating? Consider what could have happened if I had braked. Ah, but it didn't, they say. Yes, and nothing happened when I picked up the hitchhiker. But there is a difference. In my What is the fine for tailgating? I hope the department charges the officer that amount and donates the money to charity something which serves the people in a Susan Crissman 312 Lee Circle

today. Now that's disgusting!

The State News editorial on Thursday reported that Amin had killed students after they protested government failure to meet their grievances. Are we forgetting what happened on May 4, 1970, as students (just like us) at Kent State University protested our government involvement in an unjust war?

I'm certainly not advocating any of Amin's actions. I think he is a degradation to the human race.

The United States prides itself in being the most free, just and humane country in the world. It's time we started showing it. Only when we resolve our own internal conflicts should we condemn the domestic policies of another country.

Charles Puscas 356 Oakhill

Women's Day

More and more over the past five years the women's movement has revived an old socialist tradition - the commemoration of March 8 as International Women's Day. It was at the Copenhagen Congress in 1910 that the Second Socialist International proclaimed March 8 a day of solidarity among the women workers of the world Among the delegates present were seven members of the Socialist Labor Party, including Daniel De Leon and three wome one of them Olive Johnson, who later became editor of the Weekly People.

The proclamation was just one formal recognition of the growing ties between the socialist and women's movements in the early 1900s. In the United States, sharp struggles by women in the textile industry

Please. Proofread ur copy Mark Pattullo

1361/2 W. Grand River

Facts

This is in reply to a letter printed Feb. 25 contesting certain facts I had given in an article regarding the danger of secondhand smoke to nonsmokers.

I can appreciate the reason Anne Duffin, vice president of the American Tobacco Institute, took the stand she did on the article. I, however, do not appreciate being called a propagandist, especially by a stranger sitting miles away in a Washington office which exists to protect the financial interests of the billion dollar tobacco industry.

Duffin, my "cause," as you called it, is good health and people's right to maintain a high quality environment, i.e. smoke free. It seems your "cause" is based on other interests.

As for my scientific fact being fiction all I can say is that my facts are as authentic as yours. Granted, every argument has two sides. The scientific community is often divided on such controversial issues, but facts, they remain. You were completely

justified in reproaching me, however, as I neglected to sight examples and sources. Please allow me to quickly remedy that:

•Exposure to secondhand tobacco smoke has special hazards for people who already have heart or lung disease, allergies or breathing difficulties of any kind.

•Infants in their first year of life are more prone to bronchitis and pneumonia if either parent smokes. The rate is appreciably

with smoke. My relative has had to severely nit her acti lessness of smokers.

nonsmokers such as lung cancer, is minimal,

it is certainly untrue that the effect of

annoyance, or being unpleasant and dis-

A substantial number of people are

sustains uncontrollable violent

allergic to smoke, especially tobacco smoke. One of my close relatives who is over 60

coughing fits when exposed to tobacco smoke. This even happens sometimes in the

presence of a smoker who, though not

smoking at the time, has clothes permeated

smoke on nonsmokers is confined

tasteful as indicated in the letter

years old

There are also those who become nauseated or get headaches from tobacco smoke. From my point of view such effects are harmful to the person in question.

I strongly believe in the rights of people to smoke. However, smokers should be very careful that indulging in their pleasure does not have even temporary harmful effects on others. I believe that a person's right to breath clean air has priority over any personal pleasureable indulgence by others.

> Sherwood K. Haynes **Professor of physics**

Why?

This is an open letter to the East Lansing Police Department to say that I am paying this ticket under protest. In these days of failing economy, when it

important to help people out, I got a ticket for picking up a hitchhiker. The world's fuel supply is finite. I think the police can find better things to do than give tickets to people who want to share with others.

Most people around here find that when going somewhere they are without a car or ride or driving a car with no passengers. I find it a sad community that encourages these situations to continue. If we want a decent world for our children we need to act now to conserve and share energy. The police really don't give a damn about our future.

Let me give the details of the crime for which the police are fining me \$9. I was driving down Grand River Avenue. Yes,



Today, the State News endorses Bruce Ray Walker for the ASMSU Student Board president. Who is this phantom, the State He proposes setting up an organization of student leader News, and why did it endorse a man who has actively campaigned against it?

MARY ANN CHICKSHAW

All editorial stands are decided by an editorial board of 10 editors and one editorial staff representative. Walker's endorsement won by a majority vote.

As editor-in-chief of this newspaper, as an observer of st politics the past five years and as a student, I cannot praise Walker as the "best candidate for ASMSU."

ASMSU cannot lower tuition, stop rape or solve the world's problems, as many past presidents believed they could. I don't believe Walker recognizes the units of ASMSU if his

campaign promises include:

•Buying houses off campus to rent to students

•Assembling students for a march to the Administration Building.

•Putting together armed student patrols for the "benefit of the press" and to "embarrass Cliff into action" about the dangerous campus.

•Buying back the Union to turn it into a "real student union" complete with disco, beer license and everything.

Walker is not helping all students when he says ASMSU should ot force groups to hold their events in accessible buildings. He contradicts himself, proposing an "immediate convention" to come up with restructuring proposals for ASMSU, while in another breath saying he will "handle this later on after much dvice from everyone

will end the "ruinous fractionalism" of the student body next year as members of his eight-person slate of "conservatives, moderates, liberals, Greeks, Democrats, Republicans, American Indians" and "one hillbilly" (the inimitable Walker himself) get along with each "one hillbilly" (the inimitable Walker himself) get along with each and make up your own mind before voting.

all major student governments. Unfortunately, he is too all students of the Student Advisory Group (SAG) already med consists of two leaders from ASMSU, the Council of Gr Students and Academic Council and one each ma Interfraternity Council, University Apartments Residents cil, Office of Black Affairs, Panhellenic Council, Resident Association, State News, WMSN and the Intercom Council. Who else could you want?

Endorsing Walker is also asking students to forget his well as ignore his campaign rhetoric. Forget the column by for the State News asking for women to volunteer to do if washing the state of the state washing as they "need to be well-versed in the gentler and

- such as cleaning, laundering, cooking Disregard the incident when this man forgot to method candidates night he was challenging other candidates to in a Super Star contest, allowing them to read it the ner in in the State News, which was also the morning of the deadline the State News, which was also the morning of the deadline for entering the contest.

There are countless other reasons why I do not trus Wa his campaign rhetoric. I feel the editorial board has made a mistake — one that if tradition proves correct, the share will follow — and will suffer from during the next if and A much better choice for ASMSU president is Fred Had is a James Moders College to the back bad for design is a James Madison College junior who has had few del ASMSU, but has done an excellent job in Case Hall govern

He believes all events should be in accessible building, the The believes all events should be in accessible Durange (Which field ASMSU president must reach out to all groups (Which field and the "ruinous fractionalism" of the student body next year what they wont a the deciding to run) and that students must a members of his eight memory alter of "the student body next year what they wont a the deciding to run and the thereaf



other advisory sks students to they suppo and selection



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Rainy day fund' blasted

By JANET R. OLSEN State News Staff Writer

only way to solve the cash problem being faced in Michigan ning a cash surplus which would be brought about igh the proposed budget stabilization program, Gerald Miller, igan director of management and budget, said at an open Monday.

the other featured speaker at the forum, which was red by the Ingham County Republicans, blasted the intent program, which would create what has been called a "rainy

und." he rainy day fund does not provide specified expenditures." Zolton Ferency, MSU associate professor in criminal justice. ould be spending the people's money without any need." e budget stabilization program was introduced in the ped 1977-78 fiscal budget in late January. It is intended to as a reserve for the state in unforeseen emergencies and to state remedy its cash flow problem. budget is based on projected revenues of \$3.3 billion, with

budget is based on program would allow the budget ceiling to \$3.6 billion. r said the program would allow the budget to grow at a rate cent plus inflation, and it would also allow a 2 per cent th rate plus inflation in bad years.

h rate plus initiation in loss years, h the 1977-78 budget ceiling of \$3.6 billion, Miller said it h e necessary that \$128.8 million be put into the budget ation fund.

e feel this is a minimum that should go into the fund," he told up at Alex's Point After, in Lansing added that the state would take three-quarters of the stabilization dollars and put this amount into a cash balance

ation fund. addition to this proposal, the bill states that any surplus at

addition to this proposal, the bin states that any surplus at and of this fiscal year (1976-77) will go into the budget ization fund," he said. Miller added that he has been what discouraged to date by the lack of action in the ure on the issue major portion of the \$128 million is supposed to be used to

po

of student activities.

"Off-campus

Hekhuis said

relieve the cash flow," Ferency, a well-known Democrat, said. "If we take \$128 million away from the tax payers, where's the gain in that?'

Ferency pointed out that Article 9, Section 1 of the state constitution says that the legislature shall impose taxes to pay the expenses of state government. With the rainy day fund, he said, money is being saved, not spent.

"These are unfair taxes," he said. "We have a right not to be

These are unfair taxes, ne said. We have a fight not to the taxed if it isn't necessary. "The governor thinks we're well enough off to put away money for a rainy day when its raining cat and dogs on Jackson Prison," said Ferency, who had spent the morning in the Court of Appeals presenting the oral argument for the Human Rights party prison

Ferency, who contended there is no such thing as a rainy day, said there are a whole host of problems, including the PBB controversy, that needs funds now, and Miller agreed that these certain needs do exist.

But Miller argued that if the budget stabilization program is not adopted, these problem areas would be more harmed than if the

adopted, these problem and program is adopted. "What the taxpayers and business community want is certainty "What the taxpayers and business community want is certainty

When Miller was asked why the statutory route for the program was chosen as opposed to a constitutional provision, he said the state cannot wait for the November 1978 election, since "we would lose two budgets." He said that by that time, his office would be working on the 1980 budget.

He added that another recession, possibly in 1980, is as certain as death or taxes and the state needs a reserve to fall back on. Ferency agreed that because of its nature, Michigan's economy is going to have peaks and valleys, but he said the \$128 million is

only a drop in the bucket of the budget. "If you have a constitution, you live by it," he said. "Put it on the ballot and let the people decide.'

ssurances by Carter ratify Israeli officials

Fred van Han t Kozloff, Laura Lynn James

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SHINGTON (AP) -

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thout these it referred to the U.S. Council resolution that edited for S s as possible

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ued from page 3) was needed to get the e because the Federal cations Commission proof of funding before license and the MSU Trustees would proba-

will prove that 10 years were not in vain,

the region "secure and recog- recall use by Carter or any nized boundaries ' other American President of At the White House, mean-

the phrase "defensible bor-ders," which to Israel implies while, Jody Powell, the presidential press secretary, cau-tioned reporters to avoid "any acknowledgement of its need to protect itself from surprise narrow geographical definition' Arab attack. of Carter's statement. In this regard, Israeli leaders

Powell said it should be have resisted Arab demands to interpreted "in the same broad return all the territory gained terms" the President has alfrom Egypt, Jordan and Syria ways used to express U.S. in the 1967 war. Beyond terrilicy toward the Middle East. torial considerations the term However, seasoned ob-servers could not immediately also reflects military defense requirements

Rabin is the first in a line of Middle East leaders to confer with the President over the next two months. They talked for an hour and a half in the Oval Office and will meet again Tuesday morning. The administration hopes to

arrange a resumption of negotiations between Israel and the Arab states in the second half of the year. Carter told Rabin 1977 "may very well bring a great step forward to a perma-nent peace."

would not be an unfair

ASMSU book exchange faces veto by ʻľ

(continued from page 1) stores to operate a business in said Dr. Louis Hekhuis, dean buildings supported by taxpayers, while the bookstores bookstores had to pay taxes on their own could claim unfair competition if the ASMSU book exchange buildings.

Peter Jensen, coordinator for the ASMSU book exchange, said that even if they were able sells new books because of the low overhead in the residence halls and the volunteer staff," to sell new books and materials said.

"We're able to set up only at registration and the first week of classes whereas the bookstores continue right through the term. We also have no full-time employes," Jensen

it

advantage.



Candidates

FOR

INTERVIEWS

To Fill the Positions of



AD MANAGER

(All Positions Paid)

FOR THE LARGEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER IN THE WORLD — THE STATE NEWS

File your petition at the office of the

General Manager, Room 346 Student Services Building for either of these jobs you would like.

Please pick up your petition forms at Room 346 Student Services Building.

Michigan

g(r

By BYRON

State News

Ullmann'





Some things that need to be said:

Please, good people.

Please don't ever stop complaining. In the past several weeks several salvos have been launched towards the State News' sports coverage and the MSU athletic department in general

Some folks can't accept criticism, but I would like to think that the mortals who man this staff and the athletic department are big enough to accept constructive critiques.

And, for today, let's put the emphasis on that word constructive. A few weeks ago a plea went out from Dr. Joe for suggestions on how the Spartan athletic image might be polished pertinent to student involvement.

A request was made for ideas and volunteers for a student committee to help establish a promotional campaign. The

response has been gratifying and exciting. Maybe that sounds too trite for those cynics out there, but damn, it excites me to think that a lot of people really care about MSU athletics. Let's face facts, the general public doesn't peruse the newspaper looking for box scores of our latest dean's list No they rather search the agate to see who scored the winning touchdown, basket, etc. And, right or wrong, that's the way it is.

Getting back to the organization aspect of a promotion campaign, let's share some of the ideas offered thus far.

Chris Wagner of East McDonel Hall wrote: "It is extremely necessary to wipe the stigma of 'dumb jock' out of people's minds. Make the athlete available to the student population in "meet the team" nights or question and answer sessions...perhaps group trips could be organized using buses to follow the teams

Tim Van Wagoner suggested the following: "What is East Lansing known around the country for? It's the home of MSU, of course! Why not put up a tasteful looking billboard on either side that tells and reinforms viewers that this is "Spartan Country".

He adds one idea that really stimulates my excitement "How about a Spartan Hall of Fame? To get all those lever portraits and awards out into the open and tie them together in a proper display would be a great attraction.'

That idea has already crossed Dr. Joe's mind and he's working up a plan. There certainly are enough candidates, Earl Morrall, "Jumpin" Johnny Green, Johnny Pingle, Duffy, Woody Hayes, oops, sorry. One area of criticism which seemed to draw the most

attention is the area of tickets and their distribution. You can be sure that area will be looked into quite thoroughly.

The aforementioned are just a few of the ideas and criticisms received since Dr. Joe's initial plea.

The next step will be a meeting of eight students with Dr. Joe to bring forth even more ideas. We'll keep the readers informed as to what else develops following that conclave. only one worry sticks in this mind, though. I think back to last year when Jack Shingleton was acting AD. Someone suggested a promotion with a local hamburger chain in which Spartan player of the week would be featured on that company's tumblers.

It was just a suggestion, but a feasible one. Eventually it was killed because, according to University uppity-ups, they didn't want the fine name of MSU associated with a hamburger empire.

Well folks, the owner of that hamburger chain could probably buy the entire coaching staff's contracts out of petty change. And, more importantly, that business' public image is one of the most highly regarded.

The point I'm getting at is seated in the president's office. We have an athletic program that needs help. Its leader has asked for that aid, and the beautiful Spartan boosters have come through with some original and gutsy ideas.

What is needed is autonomy for Dr. Joe to act as he sees fit in projecting a positive image of Spartan sports. That means, Cliffy, give Dr. Joe his stead, even if it means associating the name of MSU with McDonald's.

Merger unlikely for college bodies

By ANNE S. CROWLEY State News Staff Writer

Though a merger between the two national groups which govern MSU sports is under discussion, the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) agree that differences between them will prevent it for at least a few years.

Nell Jackson, MSU's assistant athletic director for women's athletics, said she felt the women were opposed to a merger because the two groups are based on different philosophies and the AIAW, which governs women's programs at almost 800 schools, is large enough to be responsible for women's athletics itself.

John Fuzak, MSU's representative to the NCAA and NCAA president until January, said a new joint organization would probably have to be formed if the merger ever came.

"The women are sensitive about it because action on our part appears to be a move to gobble them up," Fuzak said. "Actually, 're being very cautious not to give the impression that we want to take over.

He said the only action the NCAA has taken on women's sports was to form a joint committee with the AIAW to look into the possibility of equalizing the difference between the two groups' eligibility rules. The NCAA dissolved that committee in January, 1976, and has since formed its own committee on women's athletics. The AIAW is now forming a group to study men's sports. Peg Burke, whose term as president of the AIAW ended in January, said the women did not want the NCAA and the AIAW

to merge because they feel the AIAW, with its emphasis on local

Spartan booters win 2 at Akron

By JOHN KULCZYCKYJ AKRON, OHIO - The MSU soccer team traveled to host Akron's Invitational Soccer

Tournament Saturday with high hopes of showing the rest of the country what the Spartans could do against one of the strongest fields ever present at

the annual tourney. MSU came close to winning it all before being eliminated by

Bowling Green State University, and ending the tourney, 2-1-1.

With five letter winners from fall season's 7-4-1 team in the starting line-up – Eddie Quinn, John Haidler, Robbie Back, Mike Price and Goalie Mark Grembarowski — MSU began by tying Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 1-1.

MSU next took on Hartwick College of New York, ranked third in the nation last fall, and after a body-crunching battle, upset them, 2-1. It was the MSU defense, anchored by John Haidler and Robbie Back, that continually stopped the Hartwick attack and kept MSU in the game. Several times in the game Haidler and Back physically overpowered the Hartwick players and stole the

ball to begin a counterattack. And to prove it was no fluke, coach Ed Rutherford's squad soundly whipped Ohio University, 4-0, in their next game. This put MSU in the quarterfinals on Sunday against Bowling Green.

less than two minutes left, Bowling Green beat screened goalie Mark Grembarowski for

the winning goal. ' A disappointed Rutherford said lack of depth hurt MSU against the Bowling Green team.

"The highlight of the tournament, however, was beating Hartwick," he said.

"It's the first time in three years that we've beaten a nationally ranked team," he said.

In the championship game, Hartwick rebounded despite its loss to MSU and qualified for the finals on its 4-1 tournament record. But Akron held Hartwick off in another one of the tournament's tight games, winning its own tournament, 3-2.



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and state competition and the students' needs, serves its members' "I just don't see the possibility of a merger at this time," Burke

said. "The NCAA has too many internal problems of its own to be taking on all the problems of women's athletics."

Fuzak, however, said the NCAA's legal counsel had advised them that they would be vulnerable to legal action unless they provided equal opportunities for women to compete for national championships.

Edward Betz, chairperson of the NCAA Committee on Women's Athletics, agreed.

"The more differences there are, the more likely there will be a conflict," he said. "We ought to be able to work them out ourselves without the courts setting our rules."

Burke disagreed, saying that Title IX, a federal directive requiring equality of opportunity between the sexes, applies only to federally funded colleges and universities and not to athletic governing organizations.

Betz said the first problem with having separate athletic governing organizations for men and women is that each institution has to pay two sets of dues and attend two conventions.

He added that several eligibility rules differ drastically, especially those dealing with transfer students, amateur status and financial aid

A man who transfers from one four-year institution to another cannot play for the second school right away, Betz said. Women transfer students, though they may not receive financial aid as the





men can, are able to play immediately at the transfer sched Burke said women are allowed to play right away becaus AIAW does not believe someone who is a full-fledged student school should be prohibited from taking part in one progra

The women's rules regarding amateur status are the liberal, Betz said.

If a male shot putter, for example, plays with a profess football team and then decides to return to college, be can eligibility in all sports but football, he explained.

However, he said a women golfer, for example, who professionally can regain complete eligibility in all sporta On the other hand, the AIAW rules on financial us

becoming more stringent than the men's rules. Full-ride scholarships (room, board, tuition and feed awarded to male athletes with the NCAA stipulation that

athlete not work. The AIWA allows the athlete to work, but will trim scholar

to just tuition and fees in August 1978. Burke said the basic philosophies of the two groups are din

and she does not think they can be brought into line.

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By BILL HOLI



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By BILL HOLDSHIP Styling ate News Reviewer 5062 OCHS: "Chords of Fame" M SP 4599) IVER album was released the latter part of last



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Ullmann battles psyche in 'Face to Face' By BYRON BAKER State News Reviewer Ullmann's performance

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

in Ingmar Bergman's newest film, "Face to Face," is extraordinary. Her expert, delicate

Liv Ullman

um isn't selling. It should

nthology of Och's' works tains relevant message

odies.

cried.

Marching Anymore," which be came the anthem for the antiwar movement. The song led Dylan to comment: "That stuff you're writing is bullshit, be-

cause politics is bullshit," but and it's quite possible that Ochs never gave up the fight until the very end. It is said that he never fully recovered from the 1968

those who don't know. Ochs was the principal Chicago circus and the shock of al protest folksinger of Kent State, but the biggest s. Ochs was constantly blow was the CIA murder of his for a cause, and he was friend and Chilean counterpart. Victor Jara. Ochs' last appear-Vietnam protests beers were aware there ance was with Dylan at a 1974 ch a place. He was an benefit for Jara and other part of the early th Village folk scene, victims of the Chilean military junta, but paranoia and depression had already set in. Dylan said of him is period, "I just can't Ochs took his own life on April

with Phil. And he's 8, 1976. better and better." This double album is an ature of his music got anthology of Ochs' best works. ed from both radio and The liner notes by Ed Sanders though Joan Baez are alone worth owning, and a hit with his "There But together with the music, it tune"), and he never chronicles that bygone decade. It's in no way nostalgia or in the mass audience he have. He was every bit int as Dylan, if not Besides, Ochs never erviews with "TV as did one other sontiestablishment singer. 66, Ochs wrote "I Ain't you. Ochs had an uncanny ability to write beautiful mel-

any way less relevant today. It simply reveals where we came from, where we were, and where we are now. And don't let the nature of his lyrics fool

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portrayal of psychiatrist Jenny Isaksson's sudden plunge into madness and subsequent ten-

tative re-establishment of her identity is the most ambitious of Ullmann's career. She creates not merely an animated character (as are found in most films), but a person — an admirable individual under untenable psychic stress.

Jenny Isaksson, a sensitive, compassionate therapist, suddenly falls victim to the underlying tensions of her life and career. She can no longer hold off against the long-repressed feelings and fears, and abruptly attempts suicide.

She awakens in a hospital and commences a major dredging of her soul: trying to reassess and reassemble her haunted past. In working to come to terms with her life and relationships, Jenny goes through a terrifying process of self-examination, which is not truly complete at film's end. Whether Bergman's film as it stands is entirely worthy of Ullmann's work is open to question. The first half of "Face To Face" is told largely in direct, almost clinically na-

There are 24 songs included.

both studio and live, ranging

from his light side ("Love Me.

I'm a Liberal") to his serious

("Crucifixion"). "I'm Going To Say It Now" is a song every

student should take to heart,

and "Power And The Glory'

really should be made our

national anthem. The album's

most beautiful moment, and

probably one of the most

beautiful songs ever written, is

"When I'm Gone." Listening to

this song in 1977 and knowing

what I do now, I honestly

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turalistic terms. Ullmann's interpretation of Isaksson's plight is the focus of the picture through the midpoint.

The second part is heavily laden with fantasies and nightmares, representing her attempt to recognize and come to some terms with feelings so long denied. Ullmann's performance is powerful, memorable. The dream sequences are not; they are merely strange, forced visual impressions of the

psychiatrist's mental battle. In Bergman's published screenplay of "Face To Face" (Pantheon; \$1.95; far different from the final film. but remark-

ably fluid reading) is reproduced a letter from Bergman to his fellow artists written prior to the production of the picture. He comments: "I am extremely suspicious of dreams, paritions and visions, both in literature and in films and plays. Perhaps it's because mental excesses of this sort smack too much of being 'arranged.' " He goes on to write that despite his reservations, he will present a cycle of dreams (not his own) as "an extension of reality": "real" events which Isaksson actually experiences.

Bergman, who has previously

provided some of the most striking dreamlike images in cinema, here seems to fall short of integrating these sequences into the flow of his film. The scenes do not seem quite applicable to the specific humanity which Ullmann has wrought here. Possibly they even detract.

Bergman and his brilliant lighting cameraman Sven Nykvist here use the tight, precise long take to more advantage than ever before. Bergman's use of Ullmann's expressive face - so different, somehow, in each of his films is the strong suit of "Face To

Face." She essays such subtle emotional distinctions, sometimes very simply, sometimes with staggering complexity, merely with her features. Indeed, her face must tell the

story here, because we are denied her voice: the print of the picture now playing in town is Paramount's English-dubbed version. Paulette Rubenstein has translated the Swedish of the original into an uneasy blend of Western and Scandinavian cadences. The rerecorded dialog is at extreme odds with the tone of the picture. It undermines and occasionally destroys the truth

of certain scenes because of the glaring discrepancy between Ullmann's mood and lip-movements and the voice on the soundtrack. The lapse is deadly, very literally an unpleasant case of putting words in the mouths of actors.

At any rate, Ullmann is great here. Erland Josephson (who played opposite Ullmann in "Scenes from a Marriage") as Jenny's friend and doctor is superb, as are Gunnar Bjornstrand and Aino Taube-Henrikson as her grandparents.

The Dino De Laurentiis presentation is at the State Theatre

Season offerings up ABC's ratings

By KATHY ESSELMAN State News Reviewer

Network programing is a cross between computerized systems analysis and a cabalistic rite. ABC programing presi-dent Fred Silverman has upped the network from third to first place since last January, an act that falls somewhere between clever placement, manipulation of the lowest common denominator and black magic.

New series have premiered in the "Roots" and "How the West Was Won" slots with solid 30 share of the audience. Their success is reinforced by the fact that ABC has taken first place in the Nielsen ratings for eight weeks running, and has taken first place 17 weeks out of the 22 weeks of the season to date. The "Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew Mystery Hour," which leads in "The Six Million Dollar Man" at 7 p.m. on Sunday, has

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"The Hardy Boys" only earned a 27 share in early ratings. If "The Brady Bunch Hour" holds up its first two ratings, the 7 to 8 p.m. slot on Sunday could be an integral part of the ABC schedule, rather than a flounder flopping around on its Sunday evening success.

its audience.

"The Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew Mystery Hour" is pack-aged by Glen A. Larson for Universal.

So far, the episodes have been uninspired, militaristic ex-ercises in retread plotting, relieved only by the clever atmospheric devices reminiscent of the book covers adorned with skeletons and ghostly towers The book covers are better than the books, and the photography and the acoutrements, like the Hardy Boys' van, are

averaged a 32 per cent share of better than the show "Blansky's Beauties." on Saturday at 8 p.m., is an exercise in absurdity. Miller/Milkis Associates packaged it in under two weeks to replace its Pinkie Tuscadero pilot. It sentences Nancy Walker to a stint as a den mother to a gaggle of show girls in a cut-rate Vegas club.

The format comes complete with. hypersexual subteenage boy, cowardly Great Dane and straight-laced nephew. Such a series has not copped out on its show seems destined for the bottom 20, but recently garpremise of Fish and Bernice caring for delinquent foster nered 32 per cent share and beat out "Mary Tyler Moore." children. Just because it deserves to fail

The summer show "What's Happening" was brought back to beef up the ailing Saturday night fall shows. It did poorly in that spot, but when Silverman the program to its moved summer slot after "Kotter" it opened at a 35 share.

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"Fish," which follows "Blan-

sky," deserves a better fate. It

could be the one series to catch

on, with solid scripts and main-

tenance of a 30 share. The

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Candidate sets debate

With the annual ASMSU election less than a week away, another candidate for ASMSU Student Board president has issued a challenge to his opponents.

Charlie Crumm would like to debate the other candidates Thursday at 9 p.m. at the Evans Scholars House, 243 Louis St.

Crumm said his challenge was especially directed toward Bruce Ray Walker, Common Good candidate because some of his campaign promises "can't be justified in future actions." He explained that he wants

to argue the facts behind Walker's goals to find out if he is sincere.

Class gets correction

There is a correction in a course being offered spring term. Psychology 491 will be a two-credit, pass-fail course on race and IQ and will meet on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Steve Gitterman, graduate assistant in psychology and coordinator of the course, said for each class a guest speaker will present a different topic. One lecturer will speak on

the concept of different races, which he argues do not even exist today. Lecturers will discuss other

topics such as whether or not IQ scores have any significance. test bias and the history of measuring intelligence. Gitterman said the topics are

very interesting as the speakers are all experts in their fields.

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... The Christian Science Organiza tion, North Campus, invites you to its weekly testimony meetings at 6:45 Tuesdays 342 Union.

Campus Chapter of Al-Anon meets at 8 tonight in 253 Student Services Bldg. Help us help ourselves

Business students: Questions, suggestions? The Undergraduate Student Advisory Council meets at 6 tonight in 103 Eppley Center.

Business students: See your ASMSU Representative from 2:30 7:30 p.m. We Men's IM Bldg. 4.40 nm on Tuesdays and Thursdays in 335 Student Services



Brown Bag Lunch at noon Vednesday in 6 Student Services Idg. Martha Aldenbrad and Announcements for It's What's Wedn Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Bidg. e Rettke speak on "Women In and Trust: Theory." " Sponsored by Women's Resource Center.

Pre-Vet Club office in 331 Student Services Bldg. is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. daily. through ASMSU switch board. Ingham County Young Republi-cans general meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Bristol Square Apartments Clubhouse, 517 Edge-

wood Blvd., Lansing. Attention ANR students: Nominating petitions now available for student senate elections during spring registration in 121 Agricul-ture Hall.

Dr. Herman Koeing speaks on Or. Nerman Koeing speaks on "Our Dwindling Energy Resources - Our Changing Life Style" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the United Ministries In Higher Education Bldg. 1118 S. Harrison Road. Minority Pre-Law Association

Faculty and students.

meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Shaw Hall Black Culture Room to plan spring term activities.

"Procedures for Determining Site Size" speech at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 121 Baker Hall. Guest is Dr. William Louis. Spon-

sored by the Michigan Archaeo-

SIMS presents introductory lec-

tures on the Transcendental Medi-

tation program at 3 p.m. Wednes-day in 211 Bessey Hall, and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 217 Berkey

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The MSU Polo Club meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Livestock Pavilion. For more information contact Laurie Kaplan, 102 Anthony Hall. ...

Woman's Studies Colloquia presents: Sue Emmert of Lansing Feminist Self-help center, "Self-help." Meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in 332 Union.

There will be a Block and Bridle Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in 110 Anthony Hall. ... Meet the Professional Business

Fraternity at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 119 Eppley Center.

Woman's Forum meets at 4 p.m. every Wednesday in Eustace Hall's library. This week's topic: "Bisexuality, its Definition and Implications." ...

The Baptist Student Union pre-"The Fisherman" at 7 sents tonight in Wonders Hall.

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... Sailing Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's IM Bldg. Movie following the meeting.

... ASMSU Student Board Budget Committee will meet at 7 tonight in 328 Student Services Bldg.

"Greenpeace on the Ice." movie will be shown at 7:30 tonight in Conrad Hall. See the people who risk their lives to save seals.

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DPG Times: 640 - 6-15 Twillight: 5:30-6:40 / *1.50 *** We at Ebony Productions would like to apologize to those of you who were inconvenienced by the Gil Scott-Heron lecture/concert. Ebony Productions had been assured that Gil Scott-Heron would appear at 3:00, Tuesday afternoon March 1. Our intentions in setting up this lecture was to allow people in this area an opportunity to meet a politically knowledgeable figure. If anyone was annoved by this mishap,

we apologize. In the future we will try to guard against such things happening again.

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. . . History majors who wish to be on the History Undergraduate RHA invites all residents to attend its meeting at 6:30 Wed-Advisory Committee next year contact Robyn in the History Department office before March nesday in Hubbard Hall, Call the eception desk for meeting loca-**START CLEARING OUT**

WITH A

MSU Cycling Club meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 215 Men's IM Bldg. Upcoming trip, races co-vered. Optional dinner beforehand at Uncle Johns. ... Scuba Club meeting for members and interested students at Wednesday in 219 bard Hall.

...

ing the Blues!" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the University Re-formed Church across from Hub-SSIFIED

... WINNER OF 10 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS INCLUDING: ☆ -- BEST PICTURE -- BEST ACTOR -- BEST DIRECTOR -- BEST SUPPORTI ☆☆ ☆

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Promenaders.







and the second of the second

ELLE 1970 - Malil red with black automatic tran ering. Sharp.

ROLET 1968 from (tt. Runs beautiful) \$1250. 349-0724. 4 ROLET 1955 - 67,0 Over \$700 of ne being accepted. 35

OBA 1975. Real sh an, like new. \$700 payments: 694-530

ETTE 1977. Power Mindows, air, A. CB, stereo tap 1 349-1212. 8-3-9 (2

SS SUPREME er steering/brake wer steering/brains radials, rally wheels 383-0723, 6-3-9 (15 UN 1200 Coupe 19 snow tires, 1200cc hift. Very clean. 1200.393-1590, bef reekdays. 10-3-11 (. E WINDOW Van Int condition, partia d, plus many pract Taking offers over 3-3-8 (20) \$700

XIE 500 automati tisering, brakes, ne reat. \$450/best off 24-3-11 (15)

Apartments 🦷 🎔

CONVENIENT TO MSU. One

bedroom, appliances, carpeting,

\$150/month. Deposit required.

APARTMENT ON lake. Own

room, bath, housekeeper. Quiet.

pools, golf course. Haslett. 351-4168. \$150/month. Z 4-3-11 (15)

NEEDED MALE for spring term at Cedar Village. 4 man. Call 337-2577. Z 2-3-9 (12)

ONE BEDROOM in three bedroom

FOURTH FEMALE needed spring for Twyckingham Apartment. \$79/ month includes utilities. Pool. Call Lee, 351-7152. S 5-3-11 (15)

FEMALE NEEDED for Twycking-

ham Apartment starting spring term. \$82.50/month. 351-3434. Z

FEMALE NEEDED for attractive 2

person apartment. Very close. \$75/month. 351-0996. Z 6-3-10

Pine Lake Apts.

Some short term

leases available

One Bedroom unit

Meridian Mall Area.

339-8192, 1-468-3857

FRANDOR - LARGE one bed-

room. Immediate occupancy. \$175 a month plus electricity. Prefer

matried or grads. Phone 489-

1323 or Wesphalia, 1-587-6680.

CAMPUS IS CLOSE! Need female

for 4 person - 2 bedroom apart-ment, spring term. \$67/month or less. First month paid. Albert

ment, spring term. \$67/month or less. First month paid. Albert Street Apartments, behind Peanut

Barrel. Please call collect - Karen

FEMALE NEEDED - two bedroom

ONE FEMALE needed - four

person apartment for spring term. Close. Call 349-1591. Z 7-3-11 (12)

FREE - ONE months rent, Female

for spring. Close reasonable, great roommates. 332-3845. Z 7-3-11 (12)

NOW LEASING

Waters Edge

Apts.

332-4432

WILLIAMSTON - WESTBROOK

APARTMENTS. 15 minutes east of campus. Studios - \$125, one bedroom - \$145. Carpeting,

drapes, air conditioning, kitchen appliances. Limited number avail-

able. Call now for appointment, 655-2642. 10-3-11 (27)

ONE BLOCK from campus, furn-

able starting fall. Call Craig Gibson

and leave a message, 627-9773, Z

MALE NEEDED to sublease 4

person Cedar Village Apartment

351-8676. Z 6-3-8 (15)

394-5230, 9-3-11 (13)

Spring term. Rent negotiable. Call

HASLETT - 5906 Marsh Road.

Two and three bedroom apart-

with carpeting, drapes

10-3-11 (18)

(313) 239-5467. Z 5-3-9 (31)

furnished apartment. Own i Close 337-0024. Z 4-3-8 (12)

6-3-11 (20)

165-1200 plus utilities

7-3-11 (12)

(12)

eat paid.

duplex. \$85/month, heat Close. 332-1093. Z 6-3-9 (12)

694-9418. 8-3-10 (12)

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EMPLOYMENT

Apartments

ety of Women E hts a program, "Indi at 6:30 tonight in Drm, Bessey Hall. ub meets to planm ties at 7 tonight in 2 mce Bldg. AUTOMOTIVE

Guitar Society ma Wednesday at Ba Call Mary Gowart

orch 8, 1977

MEETING

FINAL DAYS LTING... tingling! Loaded

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al March Tent Sale! Many ny Lot at wholesale prices

> FOX 1973. 4 door, Miche 42,000 miles. \$2675. Call . 5-3-11 (12)

DUNCING STORY OLDS

n the market for a used

\$100 to \$1000, shop at

west of Brody. 5-3-11

OLDS ECONOMY LOT

LAC 1968 Coup DeVille. er, air. \$395. 351-6330. p.m. 351-8856, Jerry.

ELLE 1970 - Malibu. 2 door p, red with black vinyl top,

Automotive 🕰

GREMLIN - 1970. V-6 automatic, excellent condition. Low mileage. Must sell. \$1000. 355-5948. Z 7-3-11 (12) GREMLIN - X 1974. 6 cylinder, 3 Excellent con \$1750. 351-5417. 5-3-11 (12)

IMPALA CUSTOM 1970. Two doors, 350, automatic, power steering/brakes. Seven tires. One owner, excellent. \$775. Before 3 p.m. - 676-2273. Z 4-3-11 (19) LTD BROUGHAM 1971. Loaded with options, excellent transporta-tion. \$1000. Paul, 355-8111 any-time. Z 3-3-10 (12) LTD WAGON '71. Low miles, excellent condition. Stere

new tires. \$975/best offer. 355-9032. Z3-3-10 (15) MONTE CARLO 1970. 350 automatic engine, power steering, power brakes. Call after 4 p.m. – 663-8271. 6-3-11 (14)

MUSTANG 1968. 289, 4-speed, good condition. Best offer over \$500. Call 482-2859 after 6 p.m. 4-3-11 (15)

NOVA 1973 - 350 V-8, power steering/brakes. Rally wheels, 43,000 miles. \$1800. 349-4834. Z 8-3-11 (13) OLDS CUTLASS Wagon, 1968.

350 automatic, power steering/ brakes. Good tires. \$525. 676-9178. 6-3-11 (13) OLDS OMEGA 1976. Six stick, comfortable bucket seats. AM radio, trailer hitch. Pop-out rear window. Rustproofed. 393-5846 or 882-2690. 3-3-8 (20)

PINTO 1975 Sport. Deluxe inte rior, 22,000 miles, sharp. \$2300. 355-6523 before 5 p.m. Leave message. 7-3-11 (14) PONTIAC 1975 Grand Prix. Air, buckets, 11,000 miles. Like new \$3995. 625-3111. 6-3-11 (12)

PONTIAC LEMANS 1968, new tires, AM/FM radio, stereo. Excel-lent engine — interior. 484-5762. Z 6-3-11 (12) ROADRUNNER 1974 - 400 cu-bic, 4-speed, 38,000 miles, air, AM/FM 8 track, power steering, disc brakes. 351-8479. 3-3-8 (17)

TOYOTA SR5, 1974. Five speed, one owner. AM/FM, defog, ex-tras. Cared for. \$1500. 351-0485. Z 5-3-8 (14) TOYOTA WAGON 1972. Stick

Michelins. Good condition. 351 3364 evenings. 4-3-11 (12) TRANS AM 1976. Silver with black interior. Loaded. Call 1-224-8035 after 7 p.m. 7-3-11 (12)

VEGA 1974. Sharp, no rust, very economical. \$1395/will trade. Call Townsend at DYKSTRA FORD. 393-1800, extension 545. 6-3-11

VEGA ESTATE Wagon 1974. Air, excellent condition. \$1195. Days evenings, 332-2669 374-8877 4-3-11 (12) VOLKSWAGEN 1971 Square-

back. Light blue, very good condi-tion. \$1250 or best offer. 337-1731, extension 241; 339-2879. 4-3-11 (16)

VW BUG 1966. 60,000 miles, radials, mechanically excellent \$450/offer. Reliable. 349-2836. Z 3-3-9 (12) VW WINDOW Van 1968. Sharp,

rebuilt engine. Best offer over \$700. 489-1886. Z 7-3-11 (12)

Motorcycles divo



AIR AND oil filters for all foreign cars at reasonable prices at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C 6-3-11 (27)

Employment 🕴

TEACHING JOBS IN AFRICA: PEACE CORPS now hiring. For over 200 Math/Science teaching ns in twelve African count tries. All start this summer, so application should begin now! Contact Linda, African Studies International Center, 353-1700. 4-3-9 (36)

ASMSU BOOK Exchange needs managers and clerks. Work study preferred. Motivatio Call Peter, 355-8313. 6-3-11 (15) BABYSITTER - TWO children In our home. Own transporta-tion. Phone 351-7390 after 6 p.m.

6-3-11 (12) **BABYSITTER IN my East Lansing** home. Two preschoolers. Most evenings. 351-8799 afternoons.

6-3-11 (12) PROJECTIONISTS NEEDED

approximately 30 person to run various types of audio visual equipment such as 16mm projectors, tape recorders and slide projectores. Experience helpful but not necessary. Must be able to attend all training sessions. Need students with large blocks of hours free from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday - Friday and with more than one term left. Apply in person only. Applications will be accepted Monday - Friday, 8 - 12 a.m. and 1 5 p.m. in Room 28 of

tructional Media Center. 5-3-11 (76) DATA PROCESSING senior computer operator. If you are a qualified DOS/Power operator, consider our second shift opening.

For a challenging position with responsibility and rewards. Paid vacation, health insurance, retirement, holiday pay, sick leave, long term disability and opportunity for a continuing education through tuition reimbursement, after 1 yea of employment. Contact Ross P. Alander, assistant personnel direc-tor, E. W. SPARROW HOSPITAL,

1215 East Michigan Avenue, Lan-sing. 487-9180. Equal Opportunity Employment. M/F. 4-3-11 (73) LABORATORY ASSISTANTS -MLT and CLA registered or eligible. Openings now available in clinical laboratory. Excellent salary and fringe benefits including pair vacations, holidays, health insurance and opportunities for con-

ng education through tuition reimbursement. Apply Personnel, E. W. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 East Michigan Avenue, Lan-sing. 487-9180. Equal Opportunity Employment, M/F. 4-3-11 (48)

MALE COUNSELORS, Michigan Boys Camp, June 22-August 13. Areas open: judo, nature/science, tennis, crafts, archery, riflery, biking, and waterfront (must have gymnastics). Married couples con sidered, write giving experience/ background. Competitive salaries. FLYING EAGLE, 1401 North Fair view, Lansing, MI 48912. X5-3-11 (41)

MOTHER'S HELPER. 8:30-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Babysitting, bak-ing, and light housework. Must enjoy infants. \$55/week. Call 351-1309, B 1-3-8 (17)

WAITRESSES, COOKS, maintenance people. RAINBOW RANCH s now accepting applications to fill the above named positions.

person, 2843 East Grand



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College Media Services Box 9411 Berkeley, Ca 94709

Employment 🕴

ENJOY A summer of traveling and working outside in the amusement business. 4 salaried positions open starting March 22. Call 351-9389 after 7 p.m. 5-3-10 (23)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Full time day hostess and cook-utility available over break. Also wa es starting spring term. THE NUT BARREL. 521 East PEANUT BARREL Grand River. 4-3-8 (24)

SALAD GIRL - Experienced Apply within, LION'S DEN. See Robert Lundy, Monday-Friday. 489-2496. 7-3-11 (13)

MALE COUNSELORS - Camp Midicha - a summer camp for diabetic children. If interested call 1-313-733-2410. Z 5-3-9 (14)

MANAGER TRAINEE and assistant manager. Local drive-in the-atre is seeking people to learn the drive-in theatre business. Apply in person to Mr. Malinowski at the STARLITE DRIVE-IN THEATRE between 2-4 p.m. M through Friday. 8-3-11 (36) Monday

NEED A job? The STARLITE and LANSING THEATRES need people to work evenings at various positions. Apply in person at the STARLITE DRIVE-IN THEATRE between 2-4 p.m. N through Friday. 8-3-11 (30) Monday

FULL AND part time game room girls. Excellent pay and work conditions. Must be neat and personable and enjoy playing pool, pinball, etc. Apply in person only, weekdays, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the CINEMA X ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 1000

West Jolly Road. 0-9-3-11 (44) MERIT SAMPLER - Male female wanted to distribute free samples of new Merit Cigarettes. Part time, 20 hours/week. \$3/ hour. Must have car. We reimburse 15c/mile, Contact Mr. Conner at Howard Johnsons -694-0454, March 10th, 9 a.m. - 7

n.m. 4-3-10 (39) OVERSEAS JOBS - summer/ year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - write: INTERNATIONAL JOB CENTER, Dept, ME, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. ZB 6-3-11 (32) HOUSEKEEPER AND habysitter



AVON To buy or sell. 482-6893. 9-3-11 (12)

REACH ONE of the 42,000 poten tial employees through a State News Classified Ad. Call Bonnie, 355-8255 for friendly assistance. S 11-3-11 (19) SOMEONE NEEDED to babysit 2

children, ages 7 and 10, in exchange for room and board plus eek. From 10:30 - 8 a.m. 372-6387. 8-3-11 (24)

WAITRESS WANTED: apply in person, MAC'S BAR, 2700 East Michigan, nights after 10 p.m., except Tuesday and Friday. 5-3-8 (17)

DOORMAN WANTED: apply in person MAC'S BAR, 2700 East Michigan, nights after 10 p.m., except Tuesday and Friday. 5-3-8 (17)

GRADUATE STUDENT to work part time, weekends in car renta office. 489-1484. 6-3-9 (12)

STORE DETECTIVES. C.J. ma jors, junior and above. 10-3 p.m. Monday through Friday. 641-6734 - Call for details. Z 7-3-11 (15)

BOOKKEEPER - PART time. 1 - 6 p.m. Monday - Friday. MICHIGAN YOUNG WORLD. 482-1259 before 5 p.m. 3-3-9 (12)



TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-9-3-11 (12)

THIS IS the best time of the year to rent out those unused items. Give Kevin a call today at 355-8255 and let him help with a classified ad. S 14-3-11 (29) GOING TO Florida for spring break? TENTS FOR RENT! UNITED RENT-ALL. 351-5652. 4-3-11 (13)

Apartments 🖤

MERIDIAN MALL - near, Sharn room, appliances. \$200/ . 669-3654. Leave message. 2 bedroc 8-3-10 (12)

TWO BEDROOM house. Lansing's East side. Fully furnished. \$190/month plus utilities. Call Cathy or Vyto, 371-3627 after 5

Apartments 🖤

Apartments 🖤

nonsmoker. Four women apart

Campus Hill. 349-2564. Z 5-3-11

MALE ROOMMATE wanted

spring. Cedar Village Apartments, \$88/month. Call Jeff, 332-5564.

SUBLET SUMMER, option for

fall. Two bedroom apartment, unfurnished. Two miles from cam-pus. 349-4074. Z 4-3-11 (14)

SUBLEASE TWO person apart

Burcham, East Lansing. 351-5388. Z 3-3-10 (12)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share

Year round pool. 882-8556. 4-3-11

NEEDED DESPERATELY - one

or two women for 4 person apartment. One block to Campus.

Spring term, rent negotiable. 332-

MALE NEEDED – spring term. Excellent location, Cedar Village apartments. Parking available. 351-7700. Z 4-3-11 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED - spring. One

bedroom, two person furnished

apartment. Campus close. 337-

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom. Sub-

lease immediately, spring term. Furnished, heat, water included.

Balcony, air, close. 332-4634. Z 4-3-11 (15)

OKEMOS, MERIDIAN Mall. Newly

decorated, one bedroom fur-nished. \$160 monthly. Ideal for

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom apartment. Spring term. Air. Next to campus. \$75, negotiable. 351-3947. Z 5-3-8 (15)

DELTA ARMS

Is now leasing for summer (with special rates) and fall.

1 or 2 bedroom apartments across from campus. 235 Delta 332-5978

WANTED - FEMALE to sublease

Cedar Village Apartment. Spring

EAST MSU – one bedroom, carpeted, snack bar, laundry, near bus line, \$150/month. 339-2346.

After 5 p.m. call 339-9648. 4-3-11

124 CEDAR STREET, East Lan-

\$190/month, June or September.

129 Burcham Drive efficiency \$160/month. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 351

2402, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. 882-2316.

SUBLEASE FURNISHED one

bedroom. Pool, air, parking. Close. Phone 332-3317 or (313) 463-8512.

GREAT LOCATION! Spring 1,2 females. Balcony, beautiful view, reasonable. 332-1973. XZ3-11 (12)

ONE WOMAN needed to sublet

Cedar Village Apartment. Close to campus. \$83/month. Spring. 332-

MSU 10 minutes. Furnished

ok, no pets. \$35/week and up. Call

XO-6-3-11 (29)

ZX9-3-11 (12)

5709, S 5-3-11 (15)

641-6601. 0 5-3-11 (19)

month. Call 351-5490. 4-3-11

term. Considerate roommate

669-3654, leave

8239. Z 4-3-11 (19)

1481. Z 4-3-11 (12)

message. 8-3-11 (17)

or 2

(16)

(14)

fully furnished luxury apartmen

ment spring term. Furnish

\$75/month.

FEMALE

5-3-11 (12)

ment.

(12)

UPPERCLASSMAN,

ONE BEDROOM - sublease. Mt Hope/Hagadorn. Spring-summer. Good rates. 351-8754. 6-3-11 (12) MALE NEEDED - Cedar Village, spring term. \$88/month. 351-8507. Z 3-3-8 (12)

FEMALE TO sublease apartment Close to campus. Pool. Spring summer. \$60. 332-8141. Z 3-3-8

CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Now leasing for Fall and Summer

Bogue at Red Cedar River Cali 351-5180

TWO NEEDED spring to sublease large two person apartment. Call 351-1134. Z 8-3-11 (12)

EAST LANSING, NORTH POINT APARTMENTS 1250 Haslett Road at 69. Beautiful one bedroom apartment newly redecorated. Heat and water furnished. Only \$190/month unfurnished. \$210/ month furnished. Only 1 John or Sue at 332-6354, 0-9-3-11

(36) FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN, non-smoker. Four women apart-ment. \$75/month. Spring. mpus hill. 349-2564. Z 5-3-11 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED for quiet one bedroom apartment. Nicely furn-ished. CLOSE. Spring. 332-6052. Z 3-3-9 (12)

CAMPUS, MALL close. One bed room, carpet, air, snack bar. \$150. 339-2346. After 4 p.m. - 655-3843. 5-3-11 (14)

GRAD STUDENT needs room mate. Large, two bedroom, Birch-field Apartment. \$100/month. 882-2595, Z 2-3-8 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease Cedar Village Apartment. Spring term. \$86/month. 332-3223. Z

3-3-9 (12) FEMALE NEEDED to sublease spring term at Twyckingham apartments. \$95 monthly. 351-

9110. Z 5-3-11 (12) PERFECT ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Immediate occupancy. Paid through March. Good loca-tion. 332-5536, afternoon. Z 3-3-9

(14) sing 2 man, one bedroom fur-nished apartments, heat included. PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE North. Furnished studio, utilities paid. \$135 plus deposit. 489-5574 after 5 p.m. O 3-3-9 (13)

BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS

5 Blocks to MSU Large 2 bedroom — furnished

¹240 a month 351-2798

EAST LANSING - close in. Married couple or single women. Three rooms and bath - basement apartment. Unfurnished, all utili-ties paid. No pets. \$185. Also have first floor apartment available \$180/electricity. March 1st

Phone 332-5988. 7-3-11 (34) TWO FEMALES - Share 4 man mobile home, Quiet, on lake, Child Cedar Village, fall thru spring, 1978. 351-5941. Z-7-3-11 (12)



SS SUPREME '76, 350 Wer steering/brakes, auto-radials, rally wheels. 18,000 383-0723. 6-3-9 (15) radials, ral

N 1200 Coupe 1972. New now tires, 1200cc engine, hift. Very clean. 39,000 1200. 393-1590, before 5:30 kdays. 10-3-11 (22)

WINDOW Van. 1975. t condition, partially cus-d plus many practical ex-taking offers over \$4500. ament cost, \$7000. 351-3-8 (20)

UE 500 automatic. Air, teering, brakes, new tires. Teat. \$450/best offer. 353-4-3-11 (15) (12)

3-3-9 (12)

Meridian

blocks

Apartments |

EAST SIDE of Lansing. Own room. \$70 plus utilities. \$70 deposit. 487-5737. 7-3-11 (12)

ONE ROOMMATE. Spring term. Dean Apartments. Grove Street and Linden. \$80. 332-4488. Z 4-3-11 (12)

OWN ROOM. Female to sublet r \$90 furnished no spring, sum deposit. 337-2633. 4-3-11 (12)

NO LEASE. No deposit. By campus. \$80/month. Need one male. 337-2090. Z 4-3-11 (12)

FEMALE TO sublet 4 person apartment spring or summer. MSU close. Very nice. Furnished, air conditioned. \$70/month plus electricity. Call 351-8326. Z 4-3-11 (22)

TWO FEMALES: Campus Hill. Free heat. Furnished, dishwasher, pool, bus to MSU. \$75 each. Nice roommates. Cathleen, 349-2071. Z 4-3-11 (18)

FEMALE NEEDED spring term. Spacious bedroom to yourself. Two bedroom apartment. Rent negotiable. Ann, 332-8962. S 5-3-11 (15)

FEMALE NEEDED for Cedar Village Apartment starting spring term. Rent negotiable. 332-6325. ZX3-11 (12)

BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS - need immediately, two girls. Pool, bus stop. \$77/month. 332-6676. Z 4-3-

POOL FURNISHED dishwasher Female for single or two to share room. 332-4516. Z 4-3-11 (12)

410 WEST Saginaw. New, large one bedroom, furnished or unfur nished. Walk-in closet, air, cable 351-9091 or 351-8058. 4-3-11 (18)

EAST LANSING - Furnished one bedroom. Patio, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning. Ample parking, laundry facilities. Rent s heat and water. Phone 351-6159. 0-4-3-11 (21)

******* NOW LEASING For Fall and Sumr (*with special rates) 1 or 2 bedroom aparts UNIVERSITY TERRACE 444 Michigan Avenue - 332-5420 Across from campus.

EAST MSU. Spring, fall. One bedroom, furnished, utilities, laun dry, carport. \$200. 374-6366. 7-3-11 (12)

SPRING TERM: Rooms for sublease. Furnished utilities included month. Call 332-4580. Z 7-3-10 (12)

FEMALE - OWN bedroom, Northwind Farms. Nicest around! 351-6297; 484-2776 after 5 p.m Z-8-3-11 (12)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Own room. Corner of Hagadorn and Mt. Hope. 351-8238. Z 5-3-8 (12) n and

LIBERAL MALE to share 2 bedroom apartment, preferably . Phone 349-5929 before 4 p.m.

FEMALE NEEDED for four person apartment, spring. One block from campus. 332-6472. Z 7-3-11 (12) FEMALE ROOMMATE needed spring term. Cedar Village Apart ments. Parking space included. 351-7817. Z 5-3-10 (12)



OWN ROOM - 3 bedroom duplex, \$75/month utilities Partially furnished. Elaine, 351-2035. Z 3-3-8 (12)

ROOM FOR rent in six man house. \$95 per month, Call 351-1481, 7

TWO ROOMS in house, two blocks from campus. Spring term Call 351-2713. Z-7-3-10 (12) FEMALE NEEDED - duplex, Own

Houses

it. 351-7068 anytime. Z 4-3-11 (12) PRIVATE RESIDENCE - man to

share house. Professional type, 25/up wanted: 485-5898. 4-3-11 FFMALE NEEDED to share. Cam pus close. Utilities paid. ½ months rent, (42.50) free. 332-1669 before

- 332-8057 after 6 p.m. XZ 5-3-11 (19) OWN ROOM in modern new duplex. Three people needed. Close. 332-5491. Z 3-3-9 (12)

OWN ROOM. Fireplace, parking. 4 blocks north of campus. Re negotiable. 337-2177. Z 5-3-11 (12) OPENING AVAILABLE. house

own furnished room. Parking cooking, \$80. 326 MAC. 351-6256 HELP! ONE person needed for three bedroom luxury duplex in Township. Garage

swimming pool, own room. 351-2205. Ask tor Tom or Jeff. Z 5-3-11 (24) OWN ROOM in house. \$90/ month, utilities included. 5 acres.

MSU 4 miles. 332-8898. 4-3-11 (14) BASEMENT ROOM in house with other students. Five blocks from campus. Share house and kitchen. \$50/month plus share of utilities.

Available anytime. 882-3856. 4-3-11 (24) LUXURY DUPLEX, near campus. Central air, 3 bedrooms; Available June. \$325. 394-1937. X Z 8-3-11 (12)

FIVE BEDROOM. Busline, furn-

ished. \$85/person. Spring and summer. Lexington. 337-2117. Z 3-3-9 (12) OWN ROOM - large house be-ginnnig March 15th. Located 2

from campus. Friendly people. 332-0545. Z 5-3-11 (15) LARGE ROOM. Close, clean, quiet

OWN ROOM in four bedroom Sublease spring term. monthly. Near campus. 372-3050, Z 5-3-11 (14)

TWO BEDROOM, mobile home for rent, Near MSU, bus, \$180/ onth. 393-5175. 5-3-11 (12) ELSWORTH HOUSE CO-OP has

openings spring term for men and women. Room and board, approximately \$300 per term. Call 332-3574. Z 13-3-11 (20)

WANTED - PERSON to rent room. \$55/month plus utilities. Pets allowed. Busline, close. Phone 371-4572. Z 7-3-11 (15)

SUBLET ROOMS in house. \$80-\$85 plus utilities. Beth, Sue, Dayna, 351-2379. Z-5-3-9 (12)

FIVE BEDROOM furnished. Ten minutes south of campus. 11/2 acres, house. \$400. 394-1168. 9-3 11 (13)

OWN BOOM three student house. Furnished, excellent condi-Spring. \$88/month. 332tion 3782. Z 6-3-8 (12)

ONE PERSON needed, spring/ summer. Own room, large house, Frandorclose, one block from bus. king, friendly people. 485-1268. 10-3-11 (19)

TWO BLOCKS from campus, four to six bedroom homes for rent starting fall. All homes are furnished and very nice. Call Craio Gibson and leave a message 627-9773. Z 10-3-11 (28)

٩ Rooms FOR RENT, basement room for single girl only. 349-4177. 5-3-8 (12)

PRIVATE SINGLE room, free laundry, no utilities. 2 blocks from Berkey. 337-1500. Z 6-3-8 (12)

QUIET, CLEAN, close to campus. Own room in house. Reasonable Evenings, 337-2655. 8-3-10 (12) 2 ROOMS in nicely furnished

house. Own room, parking close campus. 332-4557. Z 3-3-10 (12) \$150 - SPRING term, plus utili ties. Own room, parking. 332-5622 or 353-0769 - evenings. 4-3-11 (12)

EAST LANSING - male. Close to Union. \$14/week. 443 Grove Street. 332-0205. 4-3-11 (12)

OWN ROOM in two year old house, close to campus. Spring quarter. Parking, no lease, \$ month. 351-9542. Z 4-3-11 (18)

EAST LANSING – single rooms. Male students. Call after 5:30 p.m. 332-5791, 4-3-11 (12) MALE ROOMMATE needed in

furnished house for spring and summer terms. \$110/month. 393-1909. Z 4-3-11 (14) BEST DEAL in Town! Room and

board, \$245 per term. Call now! MONTIE HOUSE, 332-8641. Z 10-3-11 (15) FEMALE NEEDED-own room in house. Rent \$87.50. Pets, Friendly people. 332-5275. Z 3-3-9 (12)

ROOMS - MALE student. Private entrance, bath, shower, refrigerator, parking. 485-1945. 5-3-11 (12)

blocks to campus. 437

TWO ROOMS in modern five man/two bath duplex. Spring/ summer. 351-2624. Z 4-3-11 (12)

OWN ROOM, free laundry, no utilities. \$90. Parking, kitchen private. 337-1412. Z 2-3-9 (12) and

SUBLET ROOM in house. Three blocks from campus, stores. \$95 month. Fireplace. 351-1974. Z 4-3-11 (13)

house. Spring term. Must s Don, 351-8709. XZ 6-3-11 (12) OWN ROOM in large co-ed house \$77/month, Call John, 351-2326 after 6 p.m. Z 4-3-11 (19) 440 PARK Lane. Single, double or attic room in nice house. Rent

negotiable. 332-1928. Z 6-3-11 (14) TOWNHOUSE, SERIOUS liberal person. Furnished, \$65/month plus utilities, deposit. Now

through August. 394-2973. 6-3-11 (14) TWO PLACES available. Camp two blocks. Furnished. \$75. 394

1168 X 9-3-11 (12) SINGLE ROOMS, Male, female \$82/month, utilities paid. 236 North Harrison. 332-6990, immed iate and spring term. Z 10-3-11 (16) BOGUE STREET CO-OP openings spring term. Men and wom Very close to campus. 351-8660, Susan or Lori. Z 6-3-11 (17)

ROOM AVAILABLE - 5 bedroom house. 2 blocks from ervices. Call Dave, 332-0241. 6-3-9 (13)

OWN ROOM in co-ed house close to campus. Spring term only. 351-1258, Z 5-3-11 (12)

EAST LANSING - single room for woman. Close to carr ished. \$80. 332-5988. 5-3-11 (12) SINGLE ROOMS. \$25 deposit. From \$66/month. Also lease by

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1973 LIBERTY 12 X 44. Big windows, cement steps. On lake COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, Nancy Drews, Beatle items Want near school. Two bedrooms, appliances, skirting, Kool-seal on roof, \$2900, 355-4197 M-F, 6-10 ed! Visit CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, 332-0112. (open 11:30-6 p.m.) p.m. Z 5-3-11 (23)

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C-9-3-11 (22) CONTINENTAL SCHWINN chestnut. 22". Lights, nt. \$115. 349-0119, wheel adjustn evenings. 4-3-11 (12)

For Sale

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LIGHTENING FAST SERVICE! Electronic repair on all makes of , TV's, guitar amps, and 3-3-9 (12) CB's. Expert service at the low WANTED prices in town. All repairs carry warranty. Buy, sell, trade. WIL COX TRADING POST, 509 East up to \$3,000 in 6 weeks or \$250 for Michigan, Lansing. 484-4391. C 6-3-11 (38) good figure. Get application at CINEMA X THEATRE, 1000 W.

COMPLETE SKI set. Skis, bootspoles. Must sell. \$55. size 11 353-2837. Z 2-3-8 (12)

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Tuesday, March 8, 1977

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Minimum, five bedroom

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BAILY STREET. Vegetarian house, own room. \$77.50. March-September. With parking. 337-2069. 7.4.2.11(12) 2069. Z 4-3-11 (12)

444 EVERGREEN. One block from Union. Across from park. Hous ring/summer. \$65. 394-4796. Z4-3-11 (17)

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MALE TO share two bedroom house on Lansing's south side. \$80/month, utilities. 393-7690 after 5 p.m. Z 5-3-10 (16)

OWN ROOM with extras. Prefer grad. \$87/month. Close, busline. 351-6315. X 8-3-9 (12)

SHARE THREE bedroom country ouse. 10 minutes from MSU. n bedroom and den. Call afte

6:30 p.m. 675-5397. 8-3-11 (17) EAST LANSING, three bedroom house. Full basement/garage. \$240 plus utilities and deposit. 337-0051 or 694-6506. 8-3-11 (16)

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SUBLEASE OWN room, spring. Great house. Laundry, dish-washer, close. \$220/term, negotia-bla 251 6005 7 5 2 11 (10) ble. 351-8986. Z 5-3-11 (13)

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A University-wide referendum, to be voted on during Spring Term registration, will determine whether M.S.U. students want the Michigan State Radio Network to pursue an FM Broadcasting License.

This license could bring commercial-free student-oriented programming to everyone in the M.S.U. community,

We need your support. Vote YES on the FM Referendum on the ASMSU Election ballot. Your vote will make the difference.

Vote <u>YES</u> for FM



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2 Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, March 8, 1977

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ollege students Two black MSU is current attitu ndividually to onstrates he Black Love D The team was thea Hankins sa kids) were do The group star cted nearly e first summ But under the gu ing much batting delin "Prevention is t Hankins, age 23 Human Medicine, lions" to the ac Part of the preve mat, though. When she discus: When she discus: Bankins says, "We Similar methods : Bandards idards.