**Carter wins in Kentucky**

**By WALTER E. MEARS**

AP Sports Correspondent in Washington.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter won Tuesday night in the first-in-the-nation presidential primary election, and mathematical analysis of today's results showed he will probably win New Hampshire on Wednesday. If so, Carter would be the first candidate for the Democratic nomination to win one of the major-party presidential primaries.

In the results of the Kentucky primary, Carter captured 64 percent of the vote to 36 percent for John Anderson. In initial returns from New Hampshire, Carter had captured a lead of 12 or more percentage points over Anderson, though the Republican's results were not yet available.

Carter's victory added to growing evidence that he is the Democrats' best bet to win in November's general election. His campaign has succeeded in generating enthusiasm and support in every state that has hosted a primary or caucus, and his wide margin of victory allowed him to claim an early advantage in the Democratic race.

In Kentucky, Carter was able to build on the momentum he gained from his wins in the Alabama and West Virginia primaries. He had been expected to do well in the state because of its large black population and its history of progressive politics.

**Pa. rep. faces bribery charge**

NEW YORK — A Pennsylvania legislator was arrested here Tuesday on Federal charges of accepting bribes to influence legislation.

Rep. Michael O. Myers, a Democrat from the Fifth District in Philadelphia, was arrested here Tuesday on charges of accepting bribes to influence legislation. Myers was the first representative to be indicted in the House ethics probe, and his arrest was a major blow to the Democratic Party, which has been struggling to regain its footing in Congress.

Myers, who represented the Philadelphia area, was arrested outside his home in the early morning hours. He was booked on charges of accepting bribes to influence legislation.

**Third quake hits California resorts**

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (AP) — The third major earthquake in a week struck California's eastern Sierra Nevada region Tuesday night, and hotels were evacuated as a precaution.

The U.S. Geological Survey reported a magnitude 6.1 earthquake centered near Mammoth Lakes, Calif., about 125 miles northwest of Los Angeles. The quake was the third major earthquake in the region this week, and it triggered a small avalanche in the mountains.

**Drug Search**

Supreme Court rules in airport drug case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that federal law enforcement agents have the right to search passengers' luggage without a warrant at U.S. airports.

The court overturned a lower court ruling that had restricted the government's ability to search luggage at airports.

The ruling is a significant victory for the government, which has been seeking to expand its ability to search passengers' luggage in order to detect weapons and other contraband.

**South African students jailed**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government has arrested 11 students at the University of South Africa, who are accused of rioting and destruction of property.

The students were protesting against the government's decision to raise tuition fees and other educational costs.

Several of the students were injured in the protest, and the police used tear gas to disperse the crowd. The university announced that it would investigate the incident and take appropriate action against those found guilty.

**Better Education demanded**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Federation of Teachers, the nation's largest teachers' union, has called for better education for all students.

The union, which represents nearly 1.7 million teachers, has been pushing for increased funding for public schools and greater access to high-quality education.

The union's new platform includes calls for increased spending on education, more teacher training, and greater support for students with disabilities.
Kwangju raid kills 19

NEW YORK (AP) — South Korean soldiers patrolled the dark streets of this city of 580,000 Tuesday night, enforcing an martial law after four government forces brought a standing rebellion here to a bloody and frightened ending.

Government officers and the dead totaled 19 — four soldiers and 15 civilians — in the pre-dawn attack that seemed aimed at the city from the student and labor groups that have been pressing for democracy in South Korea for weeks.

President Park Chung Hee imposed martial law here Monday night after his regime had been unable to handle a tense situation that developed over several weeks. The regulations will remain in force for four more days.

Park was in the military capital of Seoul, the capital of South Korea.

Police drag anti-nuclear demonstrators across a street in Seoul on Tuesday afternoon after they occupied the buildings of several government offices.

Search continues for 68

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Ford on Wednesday ordered a review of the search for the 68TEXASWoman's site where U.S. forces in Texas have been searching for the missing woman.

Ford said he was aware of the search effort and that the United States was cooperating with the Mexican government in the hunt for the woman, who was reported missing in a desert area near the border.

Ford's statement came as the search continued for a woman who went missing in the area around the town of El Barrio.

The woman was reported missing on Sunday, and the search has been underway ever since.

Meanwhile, President Nixon ordered a review of the search for a woman who has been missing for several days.

Voters prepared to vote, May 29, 1970

Voters prepared to vote, May 29, 1970

Prime rate drops

NEW YORK (AP) — The prime lending rate continued its downward trend today as Morgan GuarantyTrust Co. of New York cut its rate to 2 percentage points to 14 percent.

The rate had reached a seven-month low of 14.5 percent last Friday as banks across the country cut their prime rates to a range of 15 to 20 percent.

Following Morgan Guaranty in the 14 percent rate were No. 3 Chase Manhattan Bank, No. 9 Bankers Trust Co. and No. 9 First National Bank of Chicago.

On the major banks that had posted a 15.5 percent rate last Friday followed their rate lower Tuesday.

Seabrook demonstration ends

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — Without an anti-nuclear demonstration, unable to stem the thousands drawn to peaceful protests, began suiting Tuesday after their tear gas dried up.

A demonstration was held in Seabrook, N.H., to protest the building of the Seabrook Nuclear Power Station Tuesday.

Fires in Ontario

KENDALL, Ont. (AP) — Lightning storms that swept across northern Ontario this month started a series of wildfires already being worked by a crew of 300 firemen and 60 fire chiefs.

The fires are burning in the northern Ontario region.

China premier visits Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Premier Hua Guofeng, the highest ranking Chinese official ever to visit Japan, arrived in Tokyo Wednesday for talks with Prime Minister Eisaku Sato.

The visit, at the behest of a Chinese premier, is the first in the 1,500-year history of diplomatic relations between the two nations.
DPS says undented bikes to be impounded at break

BY MIKE CHIARELLI
State News senior writer

Bicycles left in residence hall and academic areas near student breakups will be impounded by the Department of Public Safety, said 105th Capt. Format Badgley.

Badgley said the major reason for the impounding is to prevent other breakups from July 9 to Aug. 17, to prevent abandoned bikes from the area.

"If we didn't impound them they would just take up parking spots for next year," he said. "We do remove some bikes which are not needed every week.

Bicycle storage space will be available in two locations near the break.

Bikes can be stored indoors at the MSU Laundry Building for a $100 fee.

Bikes can be checked in at the center between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., or on weekends from now through June 30.

Free outdoor storage is available in racks behind the DPS Building on Hill Center Road.

Bikes can be stored in one location during the entire summer, Badgley said.

He added that people who store bikes at the outdoor racks do so at "their own risk." These bikes "just aren't a good logger" - are stolen from the racks behind the DPS, he said. He said he knows of two bike thefts from the laundry racks in several months. He said he would be unable to trace bikes to their owners if thefts continue.

"If impounded taken in to DPS, he said. Students may recover these bikes by paying a $10 fee.

Mary Murphy, DPS office manager, said bikes are sent to the campus impound yard about 60 days after impoundment and, if not claimed, will be designated as "abandoned." He said, with about 200 of these going to the impound yard.

She said she does not inform the residents of the impoundment.

"They feel the impound is a sad place to leave bikes," she said. Most of the bikes will be changed to unused inventory by Wollent Rice can put bikes back at designated racks, Wollent Rice said. Bikes impounded in academic areas will only be impounded behind Hill Center Road.

New women's program director cites communication as priority

BY LISA DOLL
State News Staff Writer

Last week the Center for Women's Programs, under the direction of Diana Badgley, held its first session with MSU students in attendance.

Badgley, a member of the Academic Affairs Committee, is the new director of the Center for Women's Programs, which is located in the Union Building.

"I would like the center to be seen as a resource for women who have concerns," she said.

Rodriguez, who was an assistant director of late, is also responsible for the support of women's education and health.

The next session of the Women's Programs will be held this Thursday, September 29.

RODRIGUEZ ALGA will serve for 18 months, which coincide with the fall quarter.

"We are excited about the program," she said.

"We are open to any woman's concerns and programs in certain.

ECONOMY CAUSES RISE

Crisis calls increase

BY ROLAND WILKERSON
State News staff writer

In the past few months, the number of job applicants has increased significantly, according to the Michigan Bell Bulletin. In the past few months, the number of job applicants has increased significantly, according to the Michigan Bell Bulletin.

"We have been receiving more job applications in the last few months," the Bulletin said.

"We believe that the increased number of applications is the result of the current economic situation," the Bulletin said.

"In the past few months, we have seen an increase in the number of job seekers," the Bulletin said.

"We believe that this increase is due to the higher unemployment rate," the Bulletin said.

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**LETTERS**

**Racism knows no color bound**

Denise Jones' viewpoint of May 26 was that the State News' open coverage of the recent shoot-up between police and the defendant was racially biased, and while white liberals that "everything about the blacks is dirty," the black community themselves "should bury the hatred of the white man." For Republi- cans, the idea that some professional, faceless and virtually handed the Republican nomination to Beau Biden.

So much for choice. Bush's submission leaves a lot of his supporters in limbo. Pledging loyalty to the party was easier for George Bush than it will be for his delegates. And there are a few of them, too. too many to write off Bush's campaign. This is not to say that Bush's popularity even appears conducive to a split in the party. But there is something for which the Demo- cratic nominee may be grateful. But as Bush himself said in a recent speech, "I'm not perfect."

**VIEWPOINT: BIKE SAFETY**

**Peaceful solutions to bicycle menace**

In Wayne State

After reading your May 23 article about the cycle menace, I would like to bring your attention to a possible solution. The article mentioned that Dr. David W. Rosenblatt, professor of emergency medicine at Wayne State University College of Medicine, estimated that 13,000 bicyclists are injured and that 10 die each year in the Detroit area. These injuries and deaths are caused by collisions with motor vehicles and other factors.

Dr. Rosenblatt suggested that a possible solution to this problem is to require all bicyclists to wear helmets. He stated that helmets are essential for reducing the severity of injuries sustained in bicycle accidents. He also mentioned that mandatory helmet laws have been implemented in several states and have been effective in reducing the number of bicycle-related injuries and deaths.

I believe that a mandatory helmet law is a practical and effective solution to the bicycle menace. It would help reduce the number of injuries and deaths caused by bicycle accidents, and it would encourage more people to ride bicycles in a safe and responsible manner.

**LETTERS**

**Victor's spoils still not clear**

As MSU's academic year draws to a close, the end of the school year holds in John R. Hildebrand's mind. To ask a question pertaining to MSU's future, one that has made little progress since a series of meetings and poring over the report on student enrollment in January.

The obvious candidate would be the greatest career opportunity for MSU's student enrollment. But as a matter of fact, the question of student enrollment is a matter of concern to all stakeholders.

Hildebrand held only a peripheral position in the academic department in the last few months. He was a member of the committee that was formed to consider the possibility of a change in the enrollment policy. The committee's report was presented to the faculty and the university community, and it was generally accepted as a positive step.

The question of student enrollment is a complex one, and it is not easy to find a solution that will satisfy all stakeholders. However, it is important to remember that the concern for student enrollment is not just a matter of numbers, but also a matter of quality and diversity. The university needs to ensure that it is attracting and retaining the best students, regardless of their background or where they come from.

And to further fuddle the whole matter, the question of whether MSU should be a "public" university or a "private" university, is a matter of debate among the stakeholders. The question of whether MSU should be a "public" university or a "private" university, is a matter of debate among the stakeholders. The question of whether MSU should be a "public" university or a "private" university, is a matter of debate among the stakeholders. The question of whether MSU should be a "public" university or a "private" university, is a matter of debate among the stakeholders.

And another equally as important possible solution to the problem of student enrollment is to offer more flexible class schedules and to allow students to take courses online. This would help to attract more students, especially those who are unable to attend classes during traditional hours.

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CATA buses to be recalled

By MIKE VER
State News Staff Writer

The State Capitol's bus operations, located in the Capitol Area, have been placed on notice that the Michigan Department of General Services, which runs the CATA buses, could be temporarily halted or halted entirely. The reason for this is because the buses are no longer able to operate due to a lack of funds. It is unknown whether the buses will be recalled or not, but it is clear that there is a need for additional funding to continue operations. 

White House tapes available to public

By WASHINGTON POST

The White House tapes, which were recorded by a former employee, are now available to the public. These tapes provide a valuable resource for understanding the history of the White House and its leadership. They are an important component of the ongoing effort to preserve and make accessible the nation's history. 

Anti-draft activists will assemble group

Persons who have decided to resist the draft may be seeking a group to join for support and solidarity. This could be a good opportunity for them to find like-minded individuals who share their beliefs and values. 

American urban unrest discussed by 8 experts

The panel of experts will discuss the factors contributing to urban unrest, including economic and social issues, as well as government policies. They will also address the impact of these issues on the city and the nation. 

LRC Director dies at age 61

Dan Preston, 61, director of the MSU Learning Resource Center (LRC), and a key leader in the development of the Center, died Thursday at his home in Lansing. Preston contributed to the early stages of development of the Center and was a driving force behind its growth. He was a respected and beloved member of the community. 

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A different drummer

By MARY TINKER
State News Reviewer

The film opens with little Oskar’s narration. It all begins with scenes of Oskar at various stages of his physical development as the drums, with the music of the drums, build up to his first excursion with the band, which sets the scene for the remainder of the film. The moment of realization for Oskar is when he realizes that he is not just a part of the band, but a member of the band, and that he is responsible for making the band work. The film is a powerful reminder of the importance of individuality and self-expression.

If it sounds like a not-so-enjoyable film version of Jerry Kaeske’s “The Perfect Drum,” then you’ve about half an idea what The Tin Drum is all about. For in spite of the horrible images that Oskar is forced to encounter, the Tin Drum manages to be a very funny film.

As they rape the woman, Oskar’s brother временеть his flagrant and acrobatic lusts with a mix of sadism and physical prowess. He isn’t the kind of guy who is afraid to get his hands dirty. He thrives on the chaos and the destruction that he creates. His actions are not mere expressions of his lust, but a means of asserting his dominance and control over the situations he finds himself in.

The Tin Drum is a fascinating film that explores the human condition and the complexities of the human psyche. It is a film that challenges us to confront our own fears and desires, and to consider the consequences of our actions. It is a film that is both funny and disturbing, and that leaves us with much to think about.

The Tin Drum, Yehuda Scherding’s film adaptation of the Gunter Grass novel is currently playing at the Campus Theater. It is a story of the grotesque atmosphere of Nazi Germany.

State News ‘79-’80 theater awards

Compiled by WILLIAM BARBURT

The Tin Drum is a remarkable film that captures the essence of the Nazi era in a way that is both shocking and disturbing. The film is a powerful reminder of the importance of remembering the past and learning from it, so that we can prevent such atrocities from happening again.

The Tin Drum is one of the best films of the year and deserves to be recognized for its excellence. The film is a testament to the power of cinema to communicate important messages and to inspire change. It is a film that will stay with you long after you have seen it.

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Worldwide demand for plasma is on the rise. That’s why it is so important to know your plasma and why we should pay for it. We are raising funds through your support to help ensure that everyone has access to this vital resource.

Looking for a way to get involved? Visit our website today to learn more about how you can make a difference.

WHAT IS PLASMA?

Plasma is a liquid portion of the blood composed of 90% water, 7-9% proteins and antibodies, and the remainder is minerals and electrolytes.

WHAT IS PLASMA USED FOR?

Plasma is frozen, and unlike whole blood which is viable for only 21 days it can be used when needed. So, plasma (human) the technical name for plasma, is fractionated and is used in the production and manufacture of a wide variety of blood products. Some medications are produced for treatment of shock due to hemorrhage, rhabdomyolysis, rhabdomyolysis, and consumption. Plasma injections and more.

Currency #100 in 1955

State News 79-80 THEORIC MANUSCRIPTS

BEES

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Good spirits in ‘Empty Glass’

Most of the songs on Empty Glass are deftly optimistic, which hopefully is a sign that Townsend has gotten over the “Am I old to rock ’n’ roll?” doubts that have plagued his early work. Rock deadline Friday

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CLEVELAND 1965
NEW YORK 1966
BIRMINGHAM 1966
NEWARK 1967
DETROIT 1967

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Visiting Professor of Urban Development
“Why Miami?”

RICHARD THOMAS
Music. Professor of Vocal & Ethnic Studies
“The History of Urban Racial Conflict”

WALTER ADAMS
Professor and Chairman
“National Domestic Policy and Urban Problems”

CLARK WHITE
Professor and Chairman of Ethnic Studies
“Youth Unemployment”

ZOLTAN FERENCE
Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice
“The Failure of the Criminal Justice Systems”

CASSANDRA SIMMONS
Visiting Professor of Urban Development
“The Psychological Impact of Deprivation”

MORRIS THOMPSON
Assistant Professor
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“The University’s Role Regarding Urban Problems”

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1967

ASMSU announces open petition for position of Representative to MSU Radio Board. Applications are due in Room 334

Student Services and are due June 4 by 5:00 p.m.
3 Spartans All-Big Ten

Three MSU baseball players have been named to the 1990 All-Big Ten team as selected by the league's head coaches.

Senior lefty Ken Robinson was a second-team selector, Fickel Black Winters and third baseman Kurt Kruse, both seniors, received third team honors.

Robinson, an Olympian native, batted .314 this season and led the team in most offensive categories, including home runs (4), runs (33) and bases on balls (27).

Winters, a 6-foot-2, 220-pounder, had 32 doubles and led MSU in doubles with 8.3 per game.

First-team selections were freshman John Bidwell of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, right-fielder Gary Gilbert of the University of Minnesota, outfielder Michael Larson of Minnesota, Jim Pierson of the University of Michigan, Paul Minneman of the University of Illinois and Lance Peltz of Michigan State University. Bidwell, a 6-foot-1, 180-pounder, was named the Outstanding Freshman Player of the Year.

Groover named for NCAA title

Senior catcher Rick Groover of the MSU team, a 6-foot-4, 245-pound righthander, was named the Most Outstanding Player of the NCAA event since 1973.

The tournament opened Friday and ran through Saturday.

Note: The 6-foot, 220-pound Groover was a standout in Grainger, a rural town of the University of Illinois, and at Grandville High School in Grandville, Mich.

Groover is the first All-American to win the NCAA event since 1973.

Someday when the weather is sunny, the MSU softball players will be playing this week in the softball field area. This week's schedule will be as follows: Sunday - no game; Monday - no game; Tuesday - no game; Wednesday - no game; Thursday - no game; Friday - no game; Saturday - no game.

Throughout the week, the MSU softball players will be playing in the following games: Friday - vs. Ohio State; Saturday - vs. Michigan; Sunday - vs. Michigan State; Monday - vs. Michigan State; Tuesday - vs. Michigan State; Wednesday - vs. Michigan State; Thursday - vs. Michigan State.

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CARR HEARS TESTIMONY
'TM still dangerous'

By MARK FELLOWS
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan News had reported yesterday that two state legislators from southeastern Michigan had called for an investigation into the dangers of the U.S. Air Force's proposed missile site in Michigan. After hearing testimony from witnesses, the legislators were said to be still concerned about the project.

The legislators had been particularly concerned about the potential for a nuclear accident and the impact it could have on the local community. They had also expressed concerns about the lack of public input into the decision-making process.

Representative Peter Carr, one of the legislators who had called for the investigation, said, "We still believe there are serious risks associated with this project. We need more information before we can make a decision on whether to allow it to proceed."
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Begin fills Cabinet posts

By the Associated Press

The Israeli Cabinet on Wednesday named former Defense Minister Yitzhak Shamir as prime minister in the wake of Begin's resignation to make way for a new peace effort.

Israel's government had been on the verge of collapse ever since Begin said Monday that he would resign as prime minister to make way for a new coalition of parties willing to continue the peace process.

But the government was in danger of being dissolved because of the collapse of the coalition. The government had been divided between those who favored a return to negotiations and those who opposed any new negotiations.

The new government will be led by Shamir, a former defense minister and a strong supporter of the peace process. He will work closely withBegin's successor, who is expected to be declared by the Knesset (Israel's parliament) in the coming weeks.

The new government will have to deal with a number of challenges, including the ongoing Israeli-Palestinian conflict and the need to continue the peace process.

There will also be a need to address the economic challenges facing the country, including high unemployment and inflation.

The new government will have to work closely with the international community to ensure that it receives the support it needs to continue the peace process.
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