pcal bank robbed; editor humon hird time in 7 months

Monday, February 2, y

een sacred to satirist g works by Jonathan a cording to the National

oon. "Lampoon's philosophy at nothing is and an iould be sacred," Mille dut if you asked some her guys around hen, build probably say that lilers and Neptune are nor...

Miller said that because g is sacred the Nor mpoon contains and pply of sex, dope, m d perversion "Besides," he said, "it s us.

Because National La iters make fun of boos and serious provident said people often wrong idea of what iters are like.



Miller lany people think that

e walking down the saw a cop beating k man, we would the man, we would the man we would the said. "But the said would be of inst as more said." ked, just as most p ld be.

iller said that been s a certain degreeding By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON State News Staff Writer e to follow Lampon ed at the college-edu than 300 students. both black and filled Wonders Hall kiva Sunday ion of the population iller also said that o discuss problems that have come to with the recent protest of a group of azine is geared town students alleging reverse discriminareader, which may en on campus. popularity of the sted girl in the "fou meeting dealt with the attitudes that pitated the march of three hooded

section, which o students through South Complex last , the need for all races to work iller's appearance is ther to deal with universal student sored by ASMSU's ems and the accountability of the s. Admission charge News regarding bias in reporting. for students with a three students who staged the march and \$1 to all others. igh South Complex were not present at eting. ith Stallworth, minority aide of North

E OWNER Y REDUC RATE! r home wort

000 or more L 332-1838 or Evening SENTRY INSURANCE

710 Gainsborout East Lansing _____

ľS y,INC eign Cars

the slide presentation Stallworth ed a question and answer session and ed that he wanted participation from laranteed udents

z over him.

ers Hall, brought the meeting to

with a statement of intent. "This is

ant to be a confrontation of any sort,"

e conclusions tonight."

"We want to come to some very

worth read a statement from the

narchers that was the result of a

meeting between them and the

ers Hall black aides last Friday. The

ers apologized for their actions and

responsible method" of their protest.

series of slides dealing with black

from the days of slavery to the

was then shown and narrated by

slides depicted hangings by the Ku

rious other disturbing scenes like a

g child with flies and roaches

Klan, the burning of a black woman

elle Render, Miss Black MSU.

"Don't be afraid." he said. "If you have lack of interest among our elected represensomething to say, say it. This is not a tatives."

physical confrontation." Richard Thomas, instructor in the College of Urban Development, answered a question about whether or not reverse discrimination exists.

HOODED TRIO NOT PRESENT

Students discuss protest

Icicles again?

"Most white students are uninformed of the consequences of racism," he said. "There is no such thing as reverse discrimination."

Thomas pointed out that there remains a significant gap between the incomes of blacks and whites and that blacks are still underrepresented in government.

A white student said that misconceptions are what have come to be labeled reverse discrimination and that these should be cleared up so that students can work together in solving problems like the parking situation on campus, tuition hikes and financial aid cutbacks.

A representative from the Office of Black Affairs told the group that "action speaks louder than words." He pointed out that there was no one from ASMSU present at the meeting, and said that this indicates "a

events without making moral judgments,

the paper. everal students, both black and white, referred to the article and picture that appeared in the paper on Feb. 18 as "racist and biased reporting. Orr explained what he saw as the necessity of covering any and all news

Complex last week.

Icicles are coming back into vogue as temperatures go down to what they should be at this time of the

> and he read a copy of the State News editorial that appeared in Monday's paper. A major complaint made about original article was that it appeared on the third page of the paper and was accompanied by a large picture.

No one from the ASMSU Board could be

One of the major points dealt with at the

meeting was the State News coverage of

the hooded students' march across South

The managing editor of the State News,

Steve Orr, was present at the meeting to

reached to ascertain whether or not the

board had been invited to attend.

(continued on page 8)

SN photo/Tim Telechowsk

Details decision awaited concerning SWU election

In hopes of finally reaching a decision Administration Building MERC Election Officer Ernest Frey could not be reached Monday, but his office concerning the time, place and method for upcoming student employes election, said the afternoon meeting should be the the Student Workers Union (SWU), the last. A decision, then, is hoped to be handed University and the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) will meet down later this week Both SWU and the University will again again today in a closed conference at the

By MARK BARTELD State News Staff Writer

The First National Bank of East Lansing was robbed for the third time in less than a year at approximately 3:55 p.m. Wednesday by a man whose general description seems to fit that of the same man who robbed the bank twice last year. Police described the man as a white male in his middle 20s, between 5 - foot - 10 and 5 -

foot - 11 and of medium to slender build. The man was wearing a blue down ski jacket, a blue wool ski cap and brown sunglasses but did not have a beard like the man who robbed the bank twice before.

But when asked if police had identified him as the same man who had robbed the bank before, Chief Stephen Naert of the East Lansing Police Dept. replied, "It's the same method and the description looks very, very close." Apparently the man approached a teller, demanding an unknown amount of money and

threatening the teller with a gun which was never actually seen. He then walked out of the bank with the money in his hand and fled across Grand River Avenue to Berkey Hall, vanishing somewhere on campus.

Ted Klimaszewske, Lansing FBI agent, was reluctant to say whether the robber was the same man who had robbed the bank twice last year, once on July 25 when \$1,300 was taken and on October 30 when an undisclosed, but small, amount of money was taken. "We don't know if he's identical to the bandit in the other two robberies," Klimaszewske

said. "But it's possible. He meets the general description." Officials of the bank could not be reached to give an accurate account of how much money

was actually taken and police would give no comment on the matter. The Lansing Bureau of the FBI, which is handling the case, has gained no clues since the

previous two robberies, Klimaszewske said, and apparently Monday's robbery provided little new information.





EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

MSU pay tops median

than MSU's attorney Leland Carr, who receives \$40,000 a year from the Univer-

sity. Vice President for University and

Federal Relations Bob Perrin's salary, at

\$41,500 is topped by no more than 10 public

relations officers among the 1.064 surveyed.

said that the CUPA survey was a large national survey and therefore not very

meaningful when talking about one of the

MSU participates in a salary survey with other universities which are comparable in

size, he said. The survey includes 10 public

MSU is much closer to the median

administrator salary than in the CUPA

\$6,200 higher than the average executive

receives \$67.600 in salary and has a \$14,000

mechanics to take tests and be certified by

the state by 1981. This particular stipula-

tion met with the most resistance on the

House Floor after the measure passed the

study, but is still generally higher.

In the survey of comparable universities,

In the MSU study, Wharton's salary is

largest universities in the nation.

supported institutions.

Robert Lockhart, MSU budget officer

By CAROL KLOSE State News Staff Writer

In a time when MSU administrators are complaining about shrinking budgets and finances, those same people are taking home salaries well above the national median for college administrators.

MSU top officials average from \$10,000 to \$20,000 more yearly than the national median for the same positions when compared with statistics gathered by the College and University Personnel Assn. (CUPA)

The CUPA study gathered statistics on the salaries of top administrators in 1,138 higher education institutions throughout the nation. The institutions ranged from small two-year schools to larger four year universities. The State News used the study's statistics on salaries at public

\$4,480 above the average presidential salary of 1975. Breslin's salary was about institutions in its comparison with MSU. According to the CUPA survey, the median salary for the chief executive officer or president is \$35,000 as compared with President Wharton's annual salary of answer questions and clarify the position of \$57,500. The median salary for an executive vice president is \$31,488 while MSU's

> \$46,500. The association's study also revealed that sides being much higher than the median salaries, many MSU administrators' salaries were topped by few others in the survey. For instance, only one staff legal counsel included in the survey earns more

Auto repair safeguards OKd by Gov. Milliken

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO

State News Staff Writer Gov. Milliken signed eight bills into law Monday - one providing protection for auto repair customers and another restrict-

ing smoking in state-licensed hospitals Milliken called the new measure a "model before taking off for a National Governor's for the nation" and said it would keep Conference in Washington D. C. Michigan "in the forefront in this important Milliken approved Senate Bill 822, sponarea of consumer protection." sored by Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing,

Another bill signed into law was one which is a consumer measure for auto regulating smoking in licensed hospitals.

Senate

OSU's President Harold Enarson earns approximately \$65,000 with a \$10,000 discretionary fund, according to the OSU student newspaper.

Lockhart said that Wharton's salary is set by the board of trustees and other administrators' salaries are approved by the board on the president's recommendation. The state legislature, which sets MSU's budget each year, has no control over administrators' pay, he said.

Raises for the administrators are based n merit rather than a cost - of - living scale, Lockhart said.

"University salaries, in general have not kept up with the cost of living," he added.

Though he was recommended for a raise this year, Wharton requested that his salary remain the same as in 1974 - 75. Lockhart said. Other executive officers received increases ranging from \$1,500 to \$3.000.

At the intermediate administrative level, MSU officials also earn more than the median figures in the CUPA study. The CUPA median salary for a head librarian is \$21,520, while MSU's head librarian Richard Chapin earns \$36,000. The national median for the head of food services is \$17,000. Lyle Thorburn, head of MSU food services, earns \$36,000.

Lockhart did not have figures from comparable institutions for most of the intermediate administrators with the exception of the food services director, whose average salary at comparable universities is \$34,229.

Lockhart pointed out that the reason many of the intermediate administrators earn more than the CUPA median is cause the scale of services offered at MSU is so much more extensive. For instance, he said, MSU has the largest food service operation of any university in the nation so salary comparisons are difficult to make.

State News positions

vice president's salary the same year. Lockhart would not release the names of the other universities that participate in the survey, saying it is confidential information. **Executive Vice President Jack Breslin earns** However, two universities comparable to MSU in size, the University of Michigan (U-M) and Ohio State University, both pay their presidents considerably more. According to U - M's student newspaper, Robben Fleming, U - M president, is the highest paid public official in Michigan. He

rtes - 5:30 p.m. m. - 12 Noon

igan Ave. 5577

DAY CATION EGAS

ta's trength

tiple Scleros 1976 at Me

es nen

337-178



SN photo/Bob Kaye at persecute the drinking man, it will be drin ^t persecute the drinking man, it will only add to his liquor bill. Thank

discuss their original proposals and compromises, but if new proposals or alterna-tives will be considered, neither party was willing to disclose them before the confer-

The University is still hoping for an election to be held during early and regular registration at Demonstration Hall. Their compromise is that the election be held at registration and also at multiple polling places across campus during the first week of spring term.

SWU is still working toward holding the election the first two or three days of spring term at multiple election sites. Or, in compromise, will accept multiple voting sites over a two week period early in spring

"We want the matter to be settled quickly and want the students to get informed and then vote," Jim Anderson, asst. director of MSU's Placement Services, said.

SWU organizer Stewart Allderige said SWU had the same proposals in mind, and regardless of the election site decision, will urge all student employes to vote.

According to Anderson, MERC felt that the election matter was so complicated another session was required. He said all three parties desired a second conference.

"We're in a holding pattern now," Anderson said. "We don't like it at all. We would like to get this thing moving and students, supervisers and managers feel the same.

MSU wins 89-76

MSU dumped Purdue in basketball for the second time this year Monday by the score of 89 - 76. MSU led by 7 at the half, but came on strong in the following minutes to win it going away. Terry Furlow again led the Spartans in scoring, with 29 points.

repair customers. Backers fought the bill through the House and Senate and nursed it past a conference committee to have the governor sign it only days before the law it was to amend was to go into effect.

SB 822 amended a law passed last year by striking out a mandatory \$10,000 surety bond for all repair facilities. This bond was thought by small shop owners to be economically deadly. The bill also provides that customers be given a written estimate before any repair is done by a mechanic and that the mechanic may not do any additional repair which exceeds \$10 or 10 per cent of the estimated price, whichever is smaller. The new law also requires auto

decreasing. On page 3.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Michael Conlin, R Jackson, would require hospitals to offer patients the choice of being put in a smoking or non-smoking room. Employes and visitors would have to respect a non-smoking patient's wishes. It leaves the sale of tobacco within the hospital up to each hospital's governing board.

Other new laws signed by Milliken include a measure which would permit remarried surviving spouses of a deceased state police officer killed in the line of duty to receive a pension and one that would allow the Michigan Potato Industry Commission to increase its potato assessment 1/2 cent per hundredweight.

Petitioning opens today for the State News editor-in-chief and advertising man-ager for 1976-77. In 10 double-spaced, typewritten pages or less, each petitioner ould outline experience. background and proposed programs for the State News and include examples of newspaper experience. Proposals for new programs should include some consideration of how these programs would be carried out. Petitions must be submitted by 5 p.m. April 1 to the State News Board of Directors, 345 Student Services Bldg. Any full-time student is eligible for either position.





CIA effort utilizes Navy funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The industry magazine Sea Technology says about \$550 million in Navy research funds was used in a CIA - sponsored effort to raise a sunken Soviet submarine in the Pacific.

The magazine said that the Navy opposed the project under which the Glomar Explorer attempted to raise a Golf class Soviet missile - firing submarine from a depth of about 16,500 feet northwest of hawaii.

The Sea Technology article suggested this led to the altering or deferring of some of the Navy's antisubmarine warfare research activities.

The Navy declined comment

MPLA recognition denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has no plans to extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist - backed MPLA organization in Angola as long as Cubans are in that country, Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Monday

"The President has strong personal views about extending diplomatic recognition as long as 12,000 Cuban troops remain in Angola," Nessen said.

Trial argument time granted

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court Monday announced it will grant an additional 15 minutes for oral arguments to attorneys in a free press fair trial case arising out of a judge's order restricting pre - trial publicity in a Nebraska murder case.

This will bring the total time for the argument to an hour and a half. No date has been set for the case, but it is expected to be heard this spring.

District Judge Hugh Stuart of North Platte, Neb., prohibited the news media from reporting most of the circumstances of the arrest of Irwin Charles Simants until a jury had been selected for his trial on charges of murdering six members of a Sutherland, Neb., family

Simants later was convicted.

Schorr indefinitely suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS News said Monday it has indefinitely suspended veteran newsman Daniel Schorr, who is under investigation by Congress after releasing a secret House intelligence report to a weekly newspaper, the Village Voice.

Schorr, who has been with CBS for 23 years, admitted releasing the report and has agreed to the CBS decision. CBS News President Richard S. Salant said in a statement that government investigations have been called for to see if

Schorr can be prosecuted for releasing the secret report. The House ordered its Ethics Committee last week to

investigate circumstances of the report's publication, and Justice Dept. sources say it also is investigating the leak of the House report.



CONCORD, N.H. - Democratic presidential contender Jimmy Carter was out looking for votes in New Hampshire as the state voters pre-

pared to cast their ballots in the first 1976 presidential primary today. Carter is only one of 14 Democrats appearing on the ballot.

one had been injured.

Hundreds of curious Beirut

residents watched as Pales-

Gunmen free hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A Lebanese gunman and six armed relatives who seized the Canadian Embassy and more than 20 hostages in a family Polish jokes, widowers row over possession of a Canadian island freed their captives unharmed and surrendered to police after a day-long siege Monday. The gunman, who had been deported from Canada, had demanded to talk with Cana-

dian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau about what he said was a \$450,000 real estate deal that went sour because of his estranged wife and a doctor friend in Canada

Police said Mohammed Haimour and relatives from the mountainous Bekaa Valey seized the embassy and 23 hos-tages, but freed eight women captives after three hours of tense negotiations. One of the freed women said

.

that among those remaining inside the building at that time were the charge d'affaires, Allan Sullivan, and seven other

The Friendliest Flace in Iown

Beer Half Drice

All Nite

At the Alle We Give Away Lun

ruling that Polish jokes broadcast on television do not require networks to offer Polishby the Justice Dept when it considers the constitutionality Americans free air time to of the death penalty on March respond.

•Refused to hear arguments that the way delegates to the GOP National Convention are allocated discriminates against large states.



WILL BE CLOSED FOR INVENTORY

today TUESDAY, FEB. 24

N.H. race rivals face tight election

Democrats Campaigning reached out for final handshakes while rival Republican camps mapped their get - out the - vote drives Monday on the eve of New Hampshire's first leg in the long march of the presidential primary elections. In the tight race between President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, today's outcome could hinge on the nuts - and - bolts tasks of getting supporters to the polls. While Ford and Reagan meet head on in New Hampshire, five Democratic contenders will be carving up the primary vote. That race is rated close, too, with former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall expected to be the top finishers. Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana,

former Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma and 1972 vice presidential nominee R. Sargent Shriver are the other nationally rated candidates. Write - in campaigns and the first ballots of the presidential

tinian and Lebanese police arm

ed with submachine guns ring-

ed the embassy

resence of nine minor candi-CONCORD, N.H. (AP) chological since it is not b chological since it is not in on nominating delegata, gates are elected sepa pledged to the candida dates on the ballot further cloud the Democratic picture. Carter, Udall, Bayh and Harsupport. Republican

ris were out early Monday, shaking hands at plant gates, in factories and on the streets in



outhern New Hampshire cities like Nashua and Manchester. Voters in tiny Dixville Notch,

Voting hours vary, with polls

opening as early as 6 a.m. and

closing as late as 8 p.m. in most

of the cities and towns. The

weather for election day is

forecast to be partly sunny with

The focus of attention is on

the presidential preference pri-mary, but the stakes are psy-

cold temperatures.

News Editoria

Classified Ads Display Advert Business Office Photographic

year

make a victory more sive or to minimize the in the far north, were to cast their ballots shortly after midof a defeat. night, in what has become an election - year ritual. When everybody has voted, they The Democrats are play that way, too. close the poll and record the

Tuesday, February 24,

But New Hampshire

be pleased with a show

the 40 per cent range

forecasting ploy design

Michigan St

Fc

v FRANCES

te News Sta

MSU Facult

FA) drive to

e University'

nbers conti

UFA Presid

associate

said he is er

ev

By BRAD MAH

ate News Sta

report from

ing City Engli

that the

ents near th

e and Har

ction has

its reroutin

wever, memb

elv.

for an elect

for a Livable group which ovements, sai There are about 165 gistered Republicans in Hampshire. Both sides in reduction coul ved with les a turnout of no more 100,000 e report show

Democratic registration tals about 116,000. In us there are 141,000 indepen who can, if they choose ix se primary ballots by det themselves for one party as gr other

The State News is published by the students of Michigan Sate University class day during Fall. Winter and Spring school terms. Montas Webda Fridays, during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week editor I bake September: Subscription rates 1320 per year Second class postage poid at East Cansing. Mich. Editorial and bisines share Student Services Bilds. Michigan State University fast Caning. Weig Postmaster: Please send form 3579 to State News. 345 Student Service Bilds. Core of MSU Messenger Service. East Cansing, MI 48027 ASHINGTON oil companie ibuted to a n ors voting for lation, the

GERALD H. COY, GENERAL MANAGER ROBERT L. BULLARD, SALES MANAGER

......

ARTHUR TREACHER

THE ORIGINAL Fish & thus

nly on

uešdav

COLE SLAW

ARTHUR'S FISH & CH

ANDHUA TREACHERS DURING

That & Chips

BEVERAGE

OUR BUDGET BANQUET

Bring the Famil

EAT HERE

E. Grand River

and Durant

Across from

Campus.

of the six was Rober

win Rothschil itive vice presid iation, said the from Gulf Oi eum and As anies. He said th circumstances as to whether th ons may have votes." association is municipally owr gas distribution

c Gas Assn. cha

hschild said the ions of illegali ed by the ongoin of the Interna ice, the Secur inge Commiss he Senate Ethic those senators ed in the refrain fror on the natural information on

rge is based, Now in pa The five **m estseller** f Waters

at

Free



Iran given \$2 million refund

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The Northrop Corp. has given Iran a \$2 million refund in an apparent effort to retain the government's good will in the face of large reported payments to third parties, a government source said Monday.

He indicated the Iranian government still plans to go ahead with its claim of \$8.8 million from the North subsidiary, Page Communications, to penalize it for allegedly setting that much aside for payoffs. The source said Iranian authorities are still waiting for Northrop to specify why it made the payment. A U.S. Senate subcommittee disclosed that the company has made large payments to third parties here and in other countries.

to spell out how far the Social Security Administration must go in treating widowers the rent. same as widows.

In Monday's action the court said it will decide whether the government may require widowers applying for benefits to prove they were dependent upon their spouses, though widows are not required to do

Canadian diplomats.

There was no shooting, and

an embassy spokesman said no

In other action, the court:

•Refused to hear a challenge to state laws granting landlords



•Ruled that a provision of the Illinois constitution which requires a 60 per cent vote for a judge to be retained in office is not a denial of equal protection •Let stand a lower court of the laws. •Agreed to hear arguments

Lockheed reports requested

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The Turkish government said Monday it had officially asked a U.S. Senate subcommittee for all the information and documents available on alleged payoffs in Turkey by Lockheed Aircraft Corp

Testimony early this month before the subcommittee on multinational corporations said Lockheed had paid \$800,000 to a Turkish agent to promote aircraft sales in Turkey. Contractor Nezih Dural has acknowledged receiving the money but denied that it was used for payoffs.

The Lockheed probe in Italy centered Monday on Camillo Crociani, a multimillionaire industrialist closely linked to the ruling Christian Democrats.

Monday Dist. Atty. Ilario Martella announced that Crociani was under investigation for bribery in connection with the 1970 sale to Italy of 14 C130 Hercules cargo planes.

Kissinger stresses cooperation

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, calling for a "concrete program" of hemispheric cooperation, conferred with Colombian President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen Sunday night on the Panama Canal negotiations and the problem of illegal narcotics traffic.

Kissinger, who left Monday for Costa Rica, also made it clear the United States will not use military force in future Angola - type situations.

Kissinger will also meet today with the foreign ministers of Guatemala, El Salvador Honduras, Nicaragua and Paramo





Tuesday, February 24,

als. ectio

tate News Staff Writer MSU Faculty Associates' hological since it is not h n nominating delegated ates are elected separated ledged to the candidate upport. Republicate hoose 21 JFA) drive to gain author-21 non'

hoose 21 bot elegates, Democrats II, But New Hampshirei ill be more important t umbers, since the wind ach side will get a sender help in the primaries here will be 30 to p uesday, with Masub id Vermont on the p ext, on March 2.

fewer accidents reported President Ford has be President Ford has the ctory in New Hampki aim the other candidus orided. Reagan said ter pleased with a short e 40 per cent rapper recasting ploy design ake a victory more a ve or to minimize ten a defeat. By BRAD MARTISIUS tate News Staff Writer report from the East

ing City Engineer's Office s that the number of ents near the Michigan me and Harrison Road ection has decreased its rerouting in 1974. The Democrats are play wever, members of Citifor a Livable City (CLC), group which fought the There are about 1650 ovements, said the accireduction could have been wed with less ecological

stered Republicans in mpshire. Both sides in turnout of no more age. he report shows a 37 per Democratic registrat

Democratic registration s about 116,000. In def re are 141,000 independ o can, if they choom, mary ballots by ded mselves for one party er er

a defeat.

at way, too.

),000.

of Michigan State University Ferms Monday Wedneton Icome Wicek edition is public Editorial and business affan e inty - East Lansing Michen wis - 345 Student Services Bulle 127 MANAGER

................. **REACHER'S** Fish & Chips

01 lay

NQUET COLE SLAW BEVERAGE

JR'S FISH & CH Family

Put & Chips

E

AND

Saturday

BLUES!

for an election to unione University's 3,333 faculnbers continues "slowly UFA President Philip associate professor of

y FRANCES BROWN

said he is encouraged by authorization cards he has re-

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

the faculty response so far to cards sent out asking for sup-"If the response is as good as

we believe it will be, we'll push for an election," Korth said. "We're going to have to start thinking about an election date. But when asked how many

cent reduction in the total

number of accidents at' the

intersection. The greatest re-

duction was in personal injury

accidents, which fell by almost

half, from 20 in the year before

the intersection was completed

to 11 in the year since it was

so bad after all," said Gordon

Melvin of the city engineers'

However, James Anderson,

head of the CLC, and George

Griffiths, East Lansing mayor,

still question the means taker

"I guess what we did wasn't

completed.

department.

ix senators bribed,

as group charges

ceived supporting the MSUFA, a Michigan Education Assn. affiliated group, as a bargaining unit, Korth said, "I wouldn't tell

my own mother that." Korth said many faculty members seem frightened. He has received some cards returned to him wrapped in paper and put in an envelope, even though

to reduce the number of acci-

been that the same accident

reduction could have been ob-

tained with less ecological dis-

ruption," Anderson said. "We

never questioned the need for

the improvements. We just

The controversy over the

intersection began in the fall of

1973 when 15 trees were de-

stroyed to make room for the

rerouted traffic. Demonstra-

tions, petitions and confronta-

tions delayed construction for

1974 and was completed in

CLC has been criticized for

fostering the delay that e-fostering the delay that e-ventually cost the city thou-sands of dollars. But Griffiths said the delay was not com-

"We were trying to get the

city to see things a little

differently, that there was a

Work finally began in August

almost a year.

December 1974.

pletely CLC's fault.

questioned the means."

"Our argument all along has

dents.

they are pre-addressed return-INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENTS CITED

Faculty union drive continues

mail cards. Bill Owen, a full-time higher education organizer with the MEA and adviser to the MSUFA, said the attempt to unionize the MSU faculty will be "exceedingly tough." "Many faculty (members)

cling to the idea that they can do better singly than collectively," he said. "Faculties at elite

tistics are misleading.

years," he said.

since 1972.

"The number of accidents has

The report shows a reduction

However, Councilman Mary

Sharp, who was in favor of the

redesigned intersection, was

pleased with the report.

of a few per cent in the total number of accidents every year

institutions are harder to organize than those at down-and out schools. But it is inevitable that bargaining will be the norm for all state college and university professors." Most of Michigan's universi-

ties and colleges already have faculty unions, with MSU and the University of Michigan being the major exceptions. Almost all community college

faculties have unions. Lansing Community College is organized already with the MEA. According to Change maga-

zine, a professional journal, as many as 25 per cent of full-time faculty members in the U.S. are employed at colleges and universities with certified faculty unions. The first college faculty to be unionized was the Milwaukee Technical Institute in been going down for several 1963. Faculties in Michigan began organizing in 1965 when state law was amended to allow public employes to unionize.

As of September 1975 there were 277 officially certified bargaining agents for faculty at college campuses out of a total 443 colleges. But about twothirds of the unions were at two-year institutions. Fivesixths were at public colleges.

"You can't tell anything is Contracts which have been gone from the intersection," she said. "Not only that, the drawn up at these unionized colleges vary greatly but all are redesign achieved our objec-tives by reducing accidents." concerned with compensation, working conditions - including

teaching loads, job security and academic freedom - and grievance procedures. Many faculty unions are trying to make an impact on the governance of their colleges.

The MSUFA is pitching its campaign to the defense of academic freedon, the development of a new faculty grievance procedure to replace the interim faculty grievance procedure which the group calls inadequate and increased faculty participation in university governance. "We think governance will be

strengthened by a strong facul-ty voice," Korth said. "We want to eliminate the arbitrariness of administrators."

But Charles Killingsworth, MSU professor of labor and industrial relations, said a faculty union would probably not produce any great change in attitudes or relationships within the University. "I think it's safe to say that

conditions would not improve as much as the union advocates say," Killingsworth said, "and conditions would not deterior ate as much as the opposition suggests."

Killingsworth said a union would probably have no effect on state appropriations to the University, which he said is the biggest factor in faculty salary appropriations

Grievance official resigns, UCFA seeks replacement

Senate and Miller's role has and call witnesses.

Miller himself was challenged when he refused to grant A letter from John P. Henmembers of the AAUP a derson, chairman of the Univergrievance filed against Presi-dent Wharton. The AAUP group claimed that Wharton did not consult the faculty when he appointed the acting provost, but Miller said that Wharton had executive privilege. The matter has been referred back to the UCFA. However, Miller said that he

planned to take the academic leave when he accepted the job as Faculty Grievance Official and is not resigning because of the continuing controversy.

"When I took the post three years ago last November, I expected to be in for about three years." Miller said. "I was planning at the time to take the sabbatical."

The new Faculty Grievance Official will take office Sept. 1 so there will be no time lag after his resignation takes effect, Miller said



The grievance procedure came under fire in November when its revised charter was opposed by the American Assn. University Professors (AAUP) and the MSU Faculty Associates.

Zolton Ferency, president of the AAUP, criticized the new grievance procedure for not stating that both parties inin a grievance should volved have the right to appear at the



Big Band Jazz. This band is up for **3 Grammies!** Sun., Feb. 29

Tuesday, February 24, 1976 3

-> SALOON 🖉 .

Presents

THE THAD JONES

MEL LEWIS

ORCHESTRA

Tickets \$4.00 Doors Open At 8 p.m.

Tickets Are On Sale At Discount Records, Recordland At Both Malls And The Silver Dollar Saloon





Mon., Mar. 1 Tickets \$3.50 8 p.m. Tickets Are On Sale At Discount Records, Recordland At Both Malls And The Silver Dollar Saloon

and....

ASHINGTON (UPI) said, was obtained from docuor oil companies illegally ributed to a majority of ments filed with the SEC by the three companies thus far forced tors voting for natural gas to disclose where their money ulation, the American allegedly went. c Gas Assn. charged Mon-The senators named by the association as allegedly receiv-

ing the contributions included of the six senators was Robert Griffin, Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., Vance Hartke, D-Ind., Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and

win Rothschild, acting autive vice president of the ciation, said the donations from Gulf Oil, Phillips leum and Ashland Oil anies. He said that "under circumstances a cloud is as to whether these contrion board of major oil company



ange Commission (SEC) Senate Ethics Committhose senators allegedly ed in the donations refrain from further on the natural gas issue.

low in paperback !

^{the} five month nationwide

estseller by the author

information on which the is based, Rothschild class action suit against the oil



Petroleum Co. Phillips Petroleum was one of the first companies identified as having made illegal contributions to the 1972 re-election campaign of Richard Nixon.

of the oil industry." was selected as one of the

company, Phillips agreed to make significant administration changes that included appointthe company.

As part of the settlement in a

ed me that my lack of expertise or prior involvement may well ing at least 60 per cent of its board members from outside be an asset on the board," she added. Wharton, who was recently Wharton admitted in a stateappointed to the Board of Directors of the Kellogg Co., ment that she has an "obvious lack of intimate knowledge of serves as a director of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., the operations and complexities "Nevertheless, the unique circumstances under which I

REFRESHING NEW LOOKS AND

STYLES FOR SPRING

Gary's Campus

Michigan National Bank of Lansing, the Museum of Modern Art in New York, and the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts 'independent outside directors'

corner of Michigan Avenue and Harrison Road. In addition, Griffiths said the Grievance Procedure has yet to engineering department's stabe approved by the Academic Dolores Wharton accepts post

better way," Griffiths said. "But they couldn't." The CLC proposed at the By MICHAEL ROUSE State News Staff Writer time that the intersection be Faculty Grievance Official Bruce L. Miller has resigned routed through the now-vacant gas station on the northwest from his post to take a sabbatical, but his resignation comes at

in the settlement of a public

interest law suit have convinc-

been contested by faculty organizations.

a time when the new Faculty



MSU Auditoriam Tickets \$5.50 & \$6.50 at the Union

TED NUGENT with styx and guests pretty things

*

Both shows reserved seating at MSU Auditorium Tickets at MSUnion



LESLIE WEST



Wed., Mar. 3 Tickets \$4.00 8 p.m.

Tickets Are On Sale At Discount Records, **Recordiand At Both Mails And The** Silver Dollar Saloon



No facts, no drilling

The Michigan Environmental Review board (MERB) today holds its final hearings on Pigeon River Country State Forest drilling before it sends its recommendation to the Natural Resources Commission.

Pigeon River, site of some of the largest deposits of gas and oil outside of the Alaskan North Slope, could provide the area with an abundance of oil and gas.

But at what price?

That question has not been answered to the satisfaction of anybody except the oil companies which have been lobbying for the rights to drill in the forest.

So for this very reason, it would be grossly irresponsible for the MERB to forward any recommendation but one which says to hold off on all drilling.

When the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) formulated its Environmental Impact Statement on drilling in the Pigeon River area, it did so without considering precise locations of possible drilling sites

An impact statement is supposed to estimate possible damage to the environment as a result of

STEVE ORR

matter



JUST WANNA

the drilling. But without this information - the exact location of the sites - the DNR could not possibly have formed an accurate statement. Yet it purported to make such a

statement; its accuracy can only be regarded with grave doubt. In its present context, the issue

in the Pigeon River area is not one of man vs. environment, but one of responsible government conduct. For the government to reach conclusions about an environment as fragile as that of the state forest with the means used by the DNR is

clearly conduct unbecoming. The DNR's original position on drilling in the forest was a flat no. Bit by bit, however, the DNR has sold out.

Thus the MERB should consider the DNR's shoddy methods and recommend the original DNR position - no drilling for now.



Hasn't there been enough discussion and study of the marijuana question by now that a positive decision could be reached? Isn't it time Michigan joined the list of states that have decriminalized marijuana?

The run - around HB 5627 has been getting shows some legislators haven't learned.

The bill originally provided that the penalty for use, possession and nonremunerative distribution of 100 grams or more of marijuana would result in a possible 90 days in jail or a \$100 fine. It also called for a \$100 fine for any offense under 100 grams to be issued in the form of a traffic ticket.

However, revisions on the bill have lowered the 100 gram amount to 30 grams and then to 18.

Moreover, the bill was referred last Thursday to the House Judiciary Committee for further study and clarification, meaning probable death of the bill.

After 'clarification' of the bill which might be started on March 16, if Rep. Paul Rosenbaum (D -Battle Creek), the judiciary committee chairman, gets around to it, true marijuana decriminalization will be but a dim hope for pot smokers in Michigan.



	Tuesday,	Februa	ry 24, 197	76
John Tingwall				Editor-in-chie
Steve Orr				Managing Editor
Jeff Merrell				City Editor
Bruce Ray Walker				Campus Editor
Michael McConnell				Opinion Page Editor
loe Kirby				Sports Editor
Frank Fox				Entertainment Editor
Robert Kozloff.				Photo Editor
Mary Ann ChickShaw				Wire Editor
Greg Kraft.				Copy Chief
ue McMillin				Night Editor
Margo Palarchio				Advertising Manager
Editorials are the opinio letters are personal opinio	ns of th ons.	e State	News.	Viewpoints, columns and



The State News maligned

Please read the following statement.

We totally regret and apologize for our actions. Marching as KKK members was an irresponsible method through which to voice our opinions. We should have gone through proper University channels to clarify correct or incorrect information. Our only concern was to arouse all students to the importance of being active in the University. The explosive nature of this issue was beyond our grasp. Further, we feel the State News has blown this issue totally out of proportion. Misquotes, misinformation, and misrepresentation have laced all State News articles - a factor over which we have no control. The News should be held accountable for their attempts to sensationalize

This statement, which is unsigned, supposedly was released last Friday by the three students who appeared on campus dressed in the robes of the Klan last Monday.

The statement, and other mouthings of the University and the Klanesque protesters, is nonsense.

It is a childish and cowardly attempt to throw pressure off themselves onto the State News.

The three white - clad students began

But by Thursday night, their tune had changed. In a series of harried phone calls to the State News, they then began claiming they had no other followers and that they were scared to attend the meeting for fear it would bring them physical harm.

"We're afraid of being blown because of (what we did)," one of them told me. There were two reasons for the radical turnaround in attitude. One, they had felt numerous threats, real and imagined, made against them by outraged students. Two, as the one student I talked to put it, "We're under pressure indirectly" from the Univer-

David Palmer, Residence Halls Programs area director for South Complex, told me Thursday night when he called me that he was pressuring the three students to back off.

And back off they did. Which, under the circumstances, was a very good idea.

There is only one problem: when they backed off, at the administration's urging, they decided to put as much blame as they could on us.

Beginning Friday with the statement presented at the beginning of this column. the three students, with what I suspect is the collusion of Palmer, began blaming the

applied to State News reporting by Palmer) stems from the fact that the three protesting students changed stories so fast we couldn't keep up with them. Under pressure from Palmer and many of their peers in the dorm. they did a 180 - degree reversal of position in a matter of hours Thursday night. If anything in the article Friday was "wrong," it was so because the three protesters had changed their story once again from the version they told me shortly before press time Thursday night. If they say otherwise now, they are lying, and we have the notes to prove it. What did we do wrong? We wrote stories

with the information we had. In fact, the story that appeared Friday was rewritten twice late at night and the entire press run was held up to try to accommodate the chameleon act of the three terrorized white students. Apparently we did not do well enough.

Some people have complaints with the use of the story at all, or with its writing, or with its placement. These are serious complaints that I don't want to deal with here. The actions of the paper in those respects have been - and will be - defended elsewhere

But the issue I am dealing with here is the lidity of the reporting i



ASMSU reps fail students

I wish to call to the attention of the student body the abdication of responsibil-ity by the ASMSU Board. Various members of the board have not even contributed a bare minimum of input expected from elected board members. By this I am referring to the past two board meetings. both of which were cut short due to the fact that no quorum was present in the latter stages of the meeting.

The Feb. 17 board meeting has been cancelled, which means that no new

Very shortly it will be ASMSU election time, and a good issue would be the complete nothingness of this year's board. Certain board members have expressed concern about the apparent lack of student interest in ASMSU. How can students be expected to take interest in the board when the board itself doesn't even show up at

This year's board has exhibited a complete lack of responsibility in other ways. For example, not only has there been no board-confirmed Labor Relations Director since April, but the board specifically rejected a proposal to install the previous director approved by an ASMSU Board. The do-nothing board has witnessed the effectual elimination of the Labor Relations

Cabinet by the President without so much as a whimper. Many members of the board were elected on campaign promises to support the Student Workers Union, yet this board has been anti-SWU.

Secondly, a brief comment about the IFC-ICC loan controversy. Since the board, in its infinite wisdom, has voted down my proposal to make IFC responsible for the loan they defaulted on, it will be much harder to collect - within the University should they default again. By contrast, ICC is clearly responsible for payment on their loan, and there would be no need to resort

five years, after I had introduced my bi Also, the ICC has started repayment their loan. Eric Bro

ASMSUL College of Communication

Oralism better

for the deaf

This letter is in response to the real

article about a deaf instructor wat toward his doctor degree. First, I would

to congratulate him on his achieven

and encourage him to get the degree.

I am a sophomore majoring in turf management. I strongly disagree with

Anthony's viewpoint on total commu

tion. I've been deaf since birth and I

categorized as being severely deal. I ber that oralism is the best method in teac

hearing-impaired people. They will be m

successful and able to communicate

society more easily.

brings us to th o be here? se patrician ide

perations of the see their effect in the staff L who are finan devote 20, 30 or paper for paltr rds, only fairl ents.

aps the propone ould like to see into an upper-cru lthy students onl take what they t

does that leave

at MSU and

of all, the old l

phy of "education

dow – at least inso on at the State N

ate News, in th

is to be turned

the top of the e

talented student

for the State Ne

ys get a job sweet

rved" by a news

My speech is very good. Very few pew have noticed that I am deaf. In terms success, I have achieved leadership in G Air Patrol and have a private pilot liest I agreed with his point that a d



irst-in-the-n tial primar; hat?" all the of all, the pr it is the firs d, in the n ill indicate the country oters them Not delega

Michigan that to do

But how we mpshire in F he is still in ig all this up son that ire. I still v weeks my ite often as mpaigns in it convince my e a great pr

eally, why is t to the cano as been mad vnical of the

ve are rather are only fo



not a funny co the State Nev

powers that

- have st hat it is an "honfor this pap should be suf News employ eone can't fi the State New son should not sentiments con eturn for little been voiced ws Board of Di ted by the Sta have given :

ir campaign to end reverse discrimination with a wave of eloquent exclamations, saying such things as "we . . . are protesting in a dramatic way our opposition to the separate but unequal doctrine which is penetrating this campus " They penetrating this campus . . ." They apparently were proud of what they had

On Thursday they told a State News reporter their number had grown to 30 and that they would appear robeless at a meeting called for Sunday night by South Complex students to discuss the whole

entire thing on this newspaper

Take the Friday statement. It was issued, supposedly, immediately after a meeting between Palmer, the three white students, four minority staff members of Wonders Hall and Carl Taylor, Residence Halls Programs minority affairs director.

Notice this in the statement: "Misquotes, misinformation, and misrepresentation have laced all State News articles - a factor over which we have no control. Ridiculous. The only "distortion" (a word

wrote. What we wrote is true. I believe some sections of the administration want to see the State News unfairly blamed, to relieve pressure that otherwise would be on them for allowing the racial situation to have deteriorated to the point it can be in danger of exploding over one single newspaper article.

Those sections of the administration and the three students who pulled the original "prank" - as they once described their action to us - are trying to fool us all. We haven't fallen for it. Don't you.

e been introduced for an entire month, and the board will be unable to act on the Mariah and Legal Services problems.

When a student runs for ASMSU, he or she is making an implied promise to represent the persons who voted for him/her. I am not arguing that ASMSU represents the students (it is fairly obvious that the board does not, despite pious objections from many board members), but the least that students can expect from their representatives is that they show up at meetings.

to the civil courts to obtain payment should they cease payment. (Incidentally, ICC temporarily stopped payment on their loan in August 1974, while IFC had stopped payment in 1971 — five years ago.)

Also, I am openly confessing to a serious crime: I live in a co-op. I had admitted my "guilt" to the board last fall, a point which both the State News and the several letter writers who charged me with conflict of interest chose to ignore.

I am amused to note that, despite their howling and screaming, the InterFraternity Council quietly made their first payment in

person's "perception only includes the m he can visually see, and when and person in back says something, it missed." But most instructors are willing help deaf students by repeating que

Society finds it difficult to commu with those who use total commun The deaf students will be better in order because they will be in harmony society. Richard W. Da 240 E. Hold

Richardson "half extreme liberal and

At the Ford headquarters, when

liminary recriminations appear to be progress, an aide sighed, "I don't

anyone can help Ford except himself

Still, you never know. William

Ford in protest to Loeb.

cream-puff."

Betty.

ndly, the students come from a wid omic background



"The 'The I

NAU

vanced equips e instructors o

• General Cond • Strength Tro • Speed and Re Advanced Co "Sport Conditi

Open

Richardson mixed blessing for Ford DURHAM, N.H. - Elliot Richardson sat the many organizational flaws of the Po



Mary McGrory

before 600 polite and receptive students, soberly recounting the achievements of Richard Nixon, "which history will recognize in due course." The new secretary of commerce had come, not to give the devil his due, but to sing the praises of Gerald Ford. But

inevitably he was asked how different Ford is from Nixon - a query that nettled the President on his weekend visit here.

Richardson as Ford advocate is a mixed blessing, like so much else in the Ford campaign in this first and most treacherous presidential primary. On the one hand, he is a Yankee over-

achiever from neighboring Massachusetts and, more important, Watergate's only Republican hero. On the other, he brings back the issue of the Nixon pardon, which was floating around even before the former president startled the world again by announcing he was about to kick off his

carpet slippers and fly off for another fitting on the stage of Dartmouth's Webster Hall on his Mao suit. Gerald Ford's jaw clenched when he was

asked about the trip at one of his local news conferences. He said evenly that it was holesome and healthy."

But his private view probably was accurately expressed by Mary McKer-ley, a jovial, gray-haired Ford partisan from Penacook who grumbled, "they ought to keep him over there."

The immediate prospect is bad enough Nixon will be departing for Peking in one of Mao's planes just as Gerald Ford may be returning to these less glamorous precincts His recent trip was supposed to be his last. but Ford has to do something to make the front page on Feb. 21.

The long-term prospect is even worse. Nixon will be making his sentimental journey at a moment of mysterious shakeup in the Chinese government. No one doubts that he will come back hugging some great secret that Mao could not bear to impart either to Ford or to Kissinger. The secretary of state will have to make the ligrimage to San Clemente to pry if out. It is a jolt that the Ford campaign didn't really need. And of course, it wouldn't be happening if the pardon had been arranged according to the Richardson prescription. In one of the few indiscretions of his long career at the top, Richardson recently confided to reporters that he thought his formula in the Agnew resignation - full publication of charges - would have been better.

As a Ford advocate, he softened that a bit. He said the pardon was "wise although I am not sure I would've gone about it precisely that way," and termed the result "right."

The Reagan camp, needless to say, is delighted by the resurrection of Richard Nixon. Their candidate was the soul of kindness throughout, but he had nothing to do with Gerald Ford's ineffectual attempt to bury the vampire of the Republican party.

"It won't change our campaign a bit," gloated a Reagan aide as he hurried off to meet the challenger for another solid campaign. On the eve of his arrival, for Sen. Norris Cotton, Ford's aging hom chairman, who lends a touch of farce to four-day tour of the state. otherwise dolorous proceedings, te

Richardson explained that he thought the Chinese might be sending a message through Nixon, a thought which may only infuriate further those contemplating an elder statesman's comeback.

Richardson, it is hoped, will help with the undecideds, whose great size - somewhere between 40 and 60 per cent - is a source of embarrassment and consternation to the Ford managers. He has about him an aura of liberalism that comes more from his attitude than from his record, and he is regarded as the thinking man's Republican.

I'm a Republican," mused a rangy young man in a rugby shirt after the Richardson mouth, and it is the talk of the state. M pitch. "I really don't know why I am; I can't Richardson will provoke similar sava explain it, and it's so good to hear a Republican who knows what he's talking and help to shift the undecideds to vol about.

Richardson's coming underlined one of

publisher of the Manchester Union Le Reagan's leading advocate, uncorke front-page editorial blasting Dartm students for booing Reagan on a re campus appearance. Loeb referred w "closed and contaminated minds" of D

hen better exercis

JEANNINE T. LEVESQUE

Why the fuss over New Hampshire?

first-in-the-nation New Hampshire ntial primary takes place today. all the Michiganders say. what? of all, the primary is important just

it is the first. Voters will go to the d, in the privacy of the election will indicate their choice for the top n the country. voters themselves will do it. Not

Not delegates to regional caucus-

Michiganders might wonder, as that to do with us? Our primary

But how well a candidate does in ampshire in February may influence he is still in the running in May. ng all this up here for the perfectly ason that I am a native of New hire. I still vote there. During the weeks my state has been in the uite often as candidate after candimpaigns in its towns, in its cities, convince my fellow citizens that he ke a great president for the United

eally, why is New Hampshire so ant to the candidates? After all, the has been made that the state is not typical of the United States as a

we are rather atypical. We have no with a population over 100,000, in ere are only four or five with more

we have is tradition. Tradition w mixed with innovation. tradition we have is independence,

se the powers that control this

- powers that answer only to

for this paper and honor and

should be sufficient compensation

teone can't financially afford to

the State News, we are told, than

sentiments concerning "honorable"

return for little financial compensa-

been voiced by members of the

ews Board of Directors. Budget cuts

ted by the State News General

er have given substance to these

brings us to the point. Who can

ese patrician ideas gain ascendency erations of the State News - and

see their effect already in the high

r in the staff lately — only those s who are financially well off could

devote 20, 30 or more hours a week

paper for paltry compensation. In

News employes.

to be here?

tudents.

rson should not be here.

that it is an "honor" and a "privilege'

- have stated time and time

FRANK FOX

even stubbornness, a trait commonly attributed to our state's Yankee forebears. There's a saying about our neighbors in Vermont, that if you tell a native to do something, he'll resist to the end; ask him to do it, and he'll gladly oblige.

Something akin to that holds true in New Hampshire. We like to do things our way. We like to decide for ourselves. We like to turn out in large numbers to hear the roposals and premises of the candidates, to listen courteously, to ask questions politely and then to go away to make up our own minds. We don't try to keep the pollsters

we cont try to keep the pointers and pundits guessing; we just do. We're leery of big spending — govern-mental or otherwise. We rejected the expensive high-powered campaigns of Barry Goldwater and Nelson Rockefeller for the presidency in 1964 and wrote in (the Republicans among us, that is) Henry Cabot Lodge

Last September both President Ford and Ronald Reagan came to our state to campaign on behalf of former Congressman Louis Wyman, who was running against John Durkin for the second U.S. Senate seat from New Hampshire. Wyman was defeated in that special election by a whopping 27,000 votes. Some attributed this to his campaign managers' importation of the high powered out-of-state politicians who, in effect, tried to tell New Hampshirites how to vote. That may not be the reason, but that's how some people feel.

Another part of our tradition is our presidential primary. Ours is always first; it has been for years. This year some of our

Will SN be a preppie rag?

neighboring states tried to hold their primaries the same time as ours, which was slated for March 2. When neighboring Taxachusetts (as we affectionately(?) call our neighbor to the south) moved its primary to that date, we moved ours up to Feb. 24. A resolution was passed by our General Court that the New Hampshire primary would automatically be moved in order to remain first in the nation.

Why? What is so important about being first? Are New Hampshire people so egotistical that they have to grab the headlines? Well, for one thing, everyone likes to be

first. And this is part of our tradition, as I have mentioned. But I think the real reason is more practical. We want to get a good

BOB OURLIAN

look at these people who want to be President. We want to see them and judge them ourselves, on our home ground. How many candidates would travel to and campaign in New Hampshire if our primary were not the first? Very few, I fear

Hampshire primary. It is an attempt, successful in many respects, on the part of a portion of the American public to get a good look at our potential leaders and to decide we want. As I said, we're an independent lot.

polling? I have no idea. All I can say is that the outcome is bound to surprise many people. Maybe even me.

So, what will be the result of today's

This, then, is the importance of the New

for ourselves whether that is who and what

A 'dummy' corporation in many ways

If you read the editorial in the State suffered cuts in the newsroom and photo-News Friday, you know that we are having graphy departments that amount to thoua rough time here at the State News. sands of dollars. It becomes increasingly Input to our board of directors is a large difficult to continue to put out a newspaper issue. Quality of the paper is another. One other issue is money. We have

of the quality that the MSU community deserves with the barbarous sort of financial treatment we have been getting. It may be somewhat easier to deal with these problems if we were in fact dealing with a management composed of rational, civil adults that were honest with us.

But we're not. We're dealing with the Board of Direc-tors of the State News, Inc., and the corporation's general manager.

Moreover, we are dealing with a struc-ture of a corporation which is in truth a dummy corporation set up for the mutual

convenience of the University administration and the State News management. This structure is one which shields the management from behaving with any semblance of responsibility - they are in fact responsible only to themselves.

corporation. It hides behind the legal auspices of non-profit incorporation, yet has perhaps only a few employes - probably it has none. It has only recently become clear

employed not by the State News but by the University. The board of directors oversees this

their non-employes without challenge, question, or examination

Their philosophy is explained in Frank Fox's column on this page. They expect students with full loads to contribute regularly and dependably - 20 to 40 hours a week with token pay, or preferably,

no pay at all. At times, they say they'd give us every penny they could, but their actions easily

steadfastly refused to let us examine the

obsession against allowing employes to participate in the company's affairs. Or perhaps they are afraid of having their lies exposed.

display advertising department of the paper has taken cuts comparable to those in editorial. Of course, the truth is that the cuts sustained in the editorial payroll were closer to 10 times the advertising cuts. This could be proved - or disproved - if only

board of directors are necessarily party to we receive minimum wage.

employes' hours were in many cases, adjusted, with the result that many are now getting with their "raise," less than they vere before.

It is possible to conservatively estimate that salaries in editorial are roughly half of those in advertising. But far from holding this against those students, we look to them as a model for what ours should be.

Thus the issue is twofold: 1) Our departmental allocation is far below what we feel is necessary to offer the community a quality product; and 2) the slave salaries we get paid are not sufficient to attract and keep the sort of talent the State News should have.

But whenever we ask what is due us, they scream that we are demanding to be put through school.

But then, they don't hear very good. I the again, they don't hear very good. I the again, they don't have any material reason to listen. Or to back up what they say. The very structure of the management, as said above, protects them from having to behave responsibly to the students who work how to the advance students who work here, to the administra tion or to the community.

And it is important to recognize that the University is party to this reprehensible situation as well. The reason for the State News' incorporation was to snatch the best of all worlds; having a "student" paper without any responsibility for libel.

Thus it is important that the readers of the State News have an idea of what goes on in this hard-to-define place, this purgatory. Hopefully now, you - and they have some understanding of what the State News is — and isn't — about.

Nixon's China trip: act of sycophancy

which can only be exercised at the expense

But that part of it aside, one finds Nixon's

own explanation for the trip most baffling.

Good relations with China are, he writes, "if anything, more important than four years

ago." Let us suppose that to be true. It

probably is, given the speed with which the

Soviet military has surpassed us - thanks extensively to the policies of President

Nixon. But if that is so, isn't it supremely

the moment to get out of the way of the

President of the United States, who is in

of Gerald Ford.

Richard Nixon was the most feverish defender of executive prerogative in the recent history of the presidency. He vowed and he vowed again that he would not undermine the office of the presidency, giving that as the reason why he would not divulge his records to a Senate committee investigating charges leveled against him of impeachable gravity.

He was forced by the courts to back down, but the arguments he made before the courts, and before the American people, survived the controversy, and history has not passed judgment on who was right on the theoretical point. The shaky authority Gerald Ford has in foreign policy is in fact employs students. But at the State News this attitude is considered revolutionary and anarchistic, at least.

We are told by the board of directors that college is a privilege and the State News is an additional privilege of top of

feudal as well.

Obviously, the only way the State News

students who only come from an affluent ists from all class backgrounds is to pay a background. Thus, the State News would living wage to its employees - pay a living wage much like a taxicab company or a janitorial service or any other company that

That is not only stupid but it is positively

But, if the State News becomes just a

good-old-boys club of wealthy students, at least we will know who to blame.

can offer opportunities to student journal-

only fairly well - to - do, upper -class students."

population

What is to be done?

"Only those students who are

to devote 20, 30 or more hours a week to this paper for paltry compensation. In other words,

At most, the State News is a skeleton

that those who work at the State News are

dummy corporation, and are safe within a structure that allows them to speak without having to prove what they say. This gives them maximum latitude for control over

belie the hypocrisy of what they say. Of course, we have no concrete way of knowing exactly what the financial condition of this corporation is. They have

corporation's books and records Why? Perhaps they have an ideological

According to members of the board, the

we had the profit and loss statements. They proclaim that we in editorial are receiving minimum wage. In reality, our things they'd never dream they are — or do not wish to acknowledge, and in no way do

They point out that the State News' composition room recently received a pay raise; they do not point out that these employes were being paid below the University rates and still are; they don't point out that subsequent to the raise these

the PRC is indispensable if we are to have In 1972 it was bad enough. But in a sense lasting peace in the Pacific and in the world." Well, he certainly miscalculated on that one. Since 1972, we lost the first major war in which we engaged; made a mockery

"But if that is so, isn't it supremely the moment to get out of the way of the President of the United States ?'

charge of defining our relations with China? Or, if one disagrees with the policies of the of the whole notion of Vietnamization;

excuasable as realpolitik: Nixon was there to trilateralize the tensions among the three superpowers; to make sure that the Chinese would feel that there was an alternative to rapprochement with the Soviet Union. He attempted this at great psychological cost; undermining American pinion that Communist resolutions affected by totaliterian means are odious.

But this time Nixon, not merely a private izen, but a pariah, will have nothing to do except to drink toasts to the great achievements of Mao Tse- tung.

Tuesday, February 24, 1976 5





to get even worse.

had introduced my bi s started repayment

\$134 2005

RE?

Eric Bro ASMSU Re e of Communication

n better

he deaf response to the re eaf instructor work egree. First, I would n on his achieven to get the degree. e majoring in turin ngly disagree with nt on total commu f since birth and li severely deaf. I bein est method in test ople. They will be ma

to communicate

good. Very few peop am deaf. In terms

eved leadership in G



e does that leave the remainder of s at MSU and the remainder of s who would wish to work for the

of all, the old land grant college

- at least insofar as journalistic

be highly unrepresentative of the campus financially well off could afford

a private pilot licen is point that a only includes the m e, and when and ays something, it structors are willing

on at the State News is concerned. News, in the minds of the y repeating que is to be turned into a bastion of the top of the elite ivory tower. fficult to commu

total communicati ill be better in orbi talented students who can't afford for the State News for a pittance be in harmony ys get a job sweeping the place out.

Richard W.D 240 E.H

onal flaws of the Fo

of his arrival, fo

ford's aging hor a touch of farce to

proceedings, te reme liberal and

quarters, when

guarters, ons appear to be ghed, "I don't thi od except himself

now. William La hester Union Lead

vocate, uncorket

blasting Dartm

Reagan on a re oeb referred to

ated minds" of Da k of the state. May

oke similar savag

ndecideds to volu

ndly, the students here at MSU — Ill come from a wide variety of social ic backgrounds — may come to rved" by a newspaper staffed by

directly attributable to the decor of the presidency under Richard Nixon.

phy of "education for all" goes out And now he is going back to China. His trip is in no sense that of the private citizen. He is being received by the Chinese as something of a leader - in - opposition. The Chinese do not apparently know that Richard Nixon is not the leader of anything at all these days. He has less influence on the Republican Party than Howard Cosell. The Chinese clearly believe that they snookered Nixon, and they want to do more of it: and somehow they believe that having him back and giving him regal treatment is going to affect American politics. It may, but not in the way they think. It has already been widely observed that

Mr. Nixon's trip will correspond with the New Hampshire primary. Since, inevitably,

Mr. Nixon will be in the news more conspicuously than at any time since he left office, the slightly rancid odor of illegitimacy is bound to affect adversely Mr. Ford's fortunes. Although I continue to believe he was

wise and charitable in granting Nixon the pardon, mine is a minority point of view And the spectacle of Nixon, wining and dining with the nabobs in the oriental palaces while Howard Hunt rots in jail and Mitchell and Erlichman and Haldeman live broken lives trying to pay their lawyers' fees, will aggravate sentiments of injustice

William F. Buckley

President, to criticize those policies? Either openly in the press, or confidentially over the telephone? At least before he scheduled the present trip to China. Nixon had no problem in getting through to Ford on the

Nixon went on: "In 1972, I went to the People's Republic of China because I concluded that a new and constructive relationship between the United States and

1020 TROWBRIDGE BO

established a detente that brought such peace to the world as they are nowadays enjoying in Angola; dismembered the NATO alliance through ineptitudes that grew out of the settled conviction of the leaders of the world that the United States didn't know what it was doing and that the chief executive who got himself impeached energized the Congress now bent on pulling out of the world.

be there to offer the Chinese U.S. intelli gence secrets, or consulates in Los Angeles, or even U.S. ping pong players. He has to offer only sycophancy. To the only nation in the world that, at this point in time, as they used to say in the White House, is disposed to honor America's ex president.

Washington Star



"The Hottest Name in Exercise" "The Number One Name in Sports" at the NAUTILUS TRAINING CENTER in the Lansing YMCA ^{vanced} equipment cuts workout time in half. Full-

NAUTILUS

e instructors on duty. Time payment plan available.

 General Conditioning Strength Training • Speed and Relax Training Advanced Conditioning "Sport Conditioning Specialists

> Open Mon. thru Fri. Noon to 7:30 P.M. Sat. Noon to 5:30 P.M. 301 W. Lenawee Lansing

^{hen better} exercise machines are built, Nautilus will build them.



Lampoon long way | from cocoa puffs

By JEROME MCGUIRE State News Reviewer

Chris Miller writes for the National Lampoon. The National Lampoon is that darling magazine that prints "Son of God" comics and was sued for running an advertisement (not a real advertisement) that said if Ted Kennedy had driven a Volkswagen at Chappa-

quiddick... One of Miller's own best loved themes is fraternity stories, rather obscene frater nity stories. You know the one where they get the pledge and make him drink all that booze and then get a hot dog and dip it in mayonaise

What environmental influences would form a man who would write these kinds of things, inspire this blasphemy?

Chris Miller graduated from the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College in 1964. After graduation, Miller spent six months in the U.S. army, Now one begins to understand.

In 1965, Miller was looking for a career. He went to work for a New York advertising firm that did a great deal of work in television commercials. Miller inherited that "Cocoa Crispy's" account. Remember cuckoo for cocoa puffs, cuckoo for cocoa puffs, Skwawck!" Miller worked in advertising for five years. The last account he handled was Topper Toys, the makers of "Johnny Lightin ing," and "Suzie Homemaker." During the last days of his stay on Madison Avenue the explo sion of sex tabloids hit New York City.

"A friend of mine wrote a boutique column for the tabloid "Fun," and she suggested I write a dirty story," Miller said.

"The law stated you could show as many open beavers as you wanted as long as there was something of redeeming social value in the magazine. My friend's boutique column was the redeeming part of 'Fun.' It was totally out of nobody wore clothes in the tabloid," he explained.

As it turned out, Miller wrote the dirty story, but it wasn't typical porno.

"I wrote a story but I wrote it funny because I couldn't take it seriously," he said. "I wrote another one every week. Monday night I'd come home from work, get stoned and do it that night, not edited or anything.

Miller then took six months off to travel and write. "I knew I wanted to write and didn't want to work in advertising," he said.

But by the end of the six months, Miller was forced to return to the advertising world because of the numerous rejection slips he had received.

"Playboy loved them...but said they were too rank. Lampoon rejected my stories because they were too free. They (National Lampoon) had an

such classics as "The Vietnam hated issue of Lampoon was the Baby Book." Miller's current plans call for movies and a novel. The theme is fraternities.

Miller said that the most



AUDITIONS

Man in the Moon Marigolds

Feb. 28 1 - 5 p.m. rm. 49 Fairchild

Feb. 29 1 - 5 p.m. rm. 49 Fairchild

OPEN TO ALL MSU STUDENTS

540 N. CEDAR, MASON, MICH. PHONE 676-5955

STARTS TOMORROW

A Limited Engagement

151-24

MASON

G

FROM THE BEST SELLING

⋗

n

Z

3

⋗

Spartan Twin Eust

BANTAN BOOK

NOW A MAJOR MOTION PICTURE

produced by Alan Landsburg

(ST)

(by appointment only -- contact theatre dept.)

for:

Peter Pan

Seascape

STARTLING

PROOF

THAT WE

ARE NOT

ALONE

IN THE

UNIVERSE

0

3

ш

0

blown motion picture. It is overpraised, overpro duced, overdone, overcritiqued, overpublicized. and underacted.

By MARTY SOMMERNESS

State News Reviewer

"Barry Lyndon" is an over-

"Barry Lyndon" is similar to

'Tom Jones," but without the

overpopular

religious parody on the Judean Christian ethic. "The Lampoon gets much less quality hate mail now." he

wit, zest, spontaneity and ori-ginality of its predecessor, which won an Academy Award for the best film of 1963. Taken from William Makepeace Thackeray's novel, Stanley Kubrick's film deals with an Irish rogue (played by Ryan O'Neal) who survives the madness of the Seven Years War only to become an ill - fated social climber. In "Barry Lyndon," O'Neal proves that he has come a long way from his pulpy "Love Story" days. He still has a long way to go. With an endearing Irish accent, O'Neal performs best in scenes where the rogue he portrays is supposed to be confused. Marisa Berenson portrays the rich and beautiful noblewoman Lyndon attempts to manipulate. Supposedly a hot property among the beautiful people, Berenson's acting is akin to a clumsy dancing bear attempting to imitate a cigar store wooden Indian.

An uninspiring actress at best. Berenson should have remained just a sensuous member of the jet set. Given only a handful of lines in the film, she spends most of her time on camera expressionless in trances, which she probably

Spartan Twin

C R

BRUS WAA WAAN R COMMA INCIDES

Fri., Feb. 27: DOG DAY AFTERNOON: 6:30 SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW "C-ble and Lomberd" of 8:45

Butterfield Theatres

TOMORROW is

BARGAIN DAY

Only \$1<u>00</u>

until 5:30pm

ICHIGAN

ny Open 6:45 P.A ws 7:00 - 9:05 P.A

ROBERT REDFORD

FAYE DUNAWAY

3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR

Wed. 1 - 3:05 - 5:05 - 7:10 - 9:15

Open 6:45 Today enture 7:00 - 9:40

FERNO

COLOR .: PG

Wed. at 1:20 10 - 7:00 - 9:40 P.M

TONIGHT OPEN 6:35 Shews 7:00 - 9:15

AMPUS

Reveased incu

TATE

Open 7:00 P.M

Feature 7:20 - 9:20

HELMUT BERGER

Thurs: 8:30

"Goble and Lamberd Sat.: 6:30, 9:00 Sun: 3:45, 6:00, 8:30

picked up watching reruns of Rod Serling's "Twilight Zone." One of the worst aspects of the film is that the audience has to spend approximately three hours in the theater, watching O'Neal and Berenson agonizingly stumble through too many overly - long scenes.

"They didn't even give you an intermission to relieve your bladder," said a yawning view er of "Barry Lyndon" as he walked out of the theater. In spite of all the hassles, the

Tahitian dancers to visit in March

Tales from the South Pacific are on the way to MSU. The 36 members of the Royal Tahitian Dance Company will bring their special brand of Polynesian exotica to the University Auditorium March 3 for an 8:15 p.m. performance.

A special event of the MSU Lecture Concert Series, the dance troupe's performance will open with an overture of primitive drum and conch shell rhythms followed by a series of dances and songs.

Program highlights will include dances depicting the preparation of the coconut, a warrior's homage to the gods, the romance of a French naval officer and a Tahitian girl and the glory of Bali Hai, made legend by novelist James Michener

On its second American tour, the Tahitian dance group includes Paulette Vienot's Tahiti Nui Company and a group of male dancers.

In recognition of the French artist Paul Gauguin, who immortalized the beauty of Tahitian women in his paintings, the dance company's program also includes a sequence with reproductions of the artist's paintings

Spartan Twin Theatres continue to screen Kubrick's film to capacity audiences. Why?

Whether or not "Barry Lyndon" is a critically acceptable picture, Kubrick is a man who has established his credentials in a profession laden with hedonists, exploiters and philistines. He is a man with enough cinematic genius to risk his reputation by producing what might have been an epic

As in his past films, Ku-One could hazard cinematography brick's is superb. Nuances of light and about meaning: maybe dean hadow, impressive landscapes, material possessions per and destroys, or maybe blood - and - guts battle scenes and the subtleties of decadence order is no better or work are all captured on Kubrick's celluloid. Maybe. Maybe - but the filmi

some of the film's minor actors is also worthy of the Kubrick name. The entire film package, and uninteresting to on though, somehow sadly falls short of the benchmark of a master of the craft.

Maybe somewhere beneath the lavish sets, elaborate plot crate of candy bars. It is and elegant costumes are hidit is appealing, it takes den the moral truths Thackeray time to consume and it or Maybe somewhere beneath the reels and reels of film there



Feb 27828 over! Union Ballroom 8:15pm

Student 150

Non-student

all seats reserved 355-3355



Featuring 3 Spectacular Hits

2. HIS LOVING DAUGHTER 3. SEX PROBLEM

ncellation/corr on one class

> nce ad is ordere ncelled or ch ered & cancell

lass days befo ere is a \$1. arge for an ad c 8¢ per word pe

ditional words anuts Personal

State New nsible only incorrect s are due 7 day

appration date the due date ce charge will

OUND



ERTISE YOUR SE special rates'' in n column. Call

chanica



Tuesday, February 4,

"Barry

too, too, too, too, too, too, to

message. The picture sta

with great promise but

peters out to boredom,

"Barry Lyndon" is

and redundancy.



SERVING AMER FROM THE BEGINNING!

PHONE 35

AUTOMOT

Scooters

Parts &

Aviation

EMPLOYM

FOR RENT

Apartme

Houses

Rooms

FOR SALE

Animals

Mobile

LOST & FO

PERSONAL

PEANUTS

REAL ESTA

RECREATIC

Instruction

Typing TRANSPOR

WANTED

ROUND T

**RATE

12 word r

1 3

2.16 5.76

2.70 7.20

3.24 8.64

3.60 9.60

4.50 12.00

ews ads - 1 p.r

av before public

DEAD

VORDS

SERVICE

Student Ser

The musical score as well as

had intended to champion.

Gallery

 \mathbf{G}



poon and Playboy were talking shop one day and mentioned Miller's stories. They convinced each other to publish his work. From that day, Miller's career has sparkled and grown into

337-1010





Tuesday, February 2,

Dressin

One could hazard "Barry

meaning: maybe dein material possessions pa and destroys, or maybelie order is no better

order is no better or wor

Maybe - but the filmi

with great promise but

eters out to boredom,

"Barry Lyndon" is

rate of candy bars It is

is appealing, it takes

ime to consume and it o

"Barry Lyndon" is a

uite - great motion pi great filmmaker.

Circles on sale now in the Activities Office and the Almon blog

Feb 27828

Union Ballroom

Student -1.50

Non-student-1

Us Of

ing it along,

TER

1

E BEST IN TOWN TS \$1.00 effor 11 p.m.

r Bookstore

.

r 100 anytime.

8:15pm

ver

ew nutrients

Houses

Rooms

SERVICE

Typing

WANTED

WORDS

nd redundancy.

about

Maybe.



SOMEBODY'S LOOKING for a Ask for Randy

1974 TRIUMPH, DATONA 500, seen at 1702 Hillcrest Street, off South Logan. 882-7841. 12-3-5

good condition, sissy bar, road pegs, low mileage. \$750/best of fer. 393-6908. 5-3-1

NEED ONE male, four man apart furnished, Camment spring term, furnish pus Hill, 349-4163. 6-3-1

SUBLET UNFURNISHED studio apartment. Through August. Walk-MSU. \$141.85. 351-0996 before 3:30 p.m. 6-3-1

SUBLEASE MOBILE Home. March-June. Furnished. Lake. 10 minutes to campus. \$140/month. 641-4577 after 6 p.m. 5-2-27

night the sounds of EZ Living.

of a mile west of M100 on and Ledge 627 2248

337-1500. 6-3-1

3-2-24 CUTE TWO bedroom. Furnished, carpeted, \$225, parking, close to MSU - LCC. No children nets en, pets.

MONTH'S RENT free! Two females, sublease spring term. Twyckingham Apartments. Call



rec

gers,

C-20-2-27

5-2-25

C-1-2-24

307 E. Grand Riv

27

Open 11:30 - 6 PM

\$189.99. Pioneer turntable

Cedar. 487-3886. C-11-2-27

ELECTROCOMP SYNTHESIZER,

demo model 101, 4 oscillators,

polyphonic, two envelopes, sam

ple and hold, Ring mod., more \$1300. GILL ELECTRONICS, 489

For complete catalog, send '1

P.O. Box 38577D, Hollywood

Small World Record, Service

MARANTZ STEREO receiver, very

famous model, very little used, in a

box, \$400 originally. \$200. Phone

351-1189 evenings and weekends.

90038

6-2-24

1580. 5-2-27

For Sale

posite City Market. C-20+2-27

0

Rooms هر

FREE ROOM for housekeeper. Off Abbott. Nicely furnished. Cleaning house, dishes, etc. Kitcher ledges. No parking. 372-6853, 332-1800. 0-2-27



NEED CASH? Find a buyer for your sellable items. Call Randy, State News Classified, 355-8255. SP-18-2-27

FENDER DUAL Showman Head with 15" SRO in cabinet. \$275. 337-0367. 3-2-24

TEAC 160 stereo cassette deck Year old, excellent, just overhaul ed, \$170. 355-1474, 3-2-24

COMBINATION MAGNAVOX stereo, TV, AM/FM, good condimust sell, best offer. 882 1130. 3-2-24

SPEAKERS JENSEN 5. Excellent condition. List \$189 apiece, must sell \$190 pair. 353-2857. 6-2-27

GUITAR GIBSON. F-hole, accousplayed, case, \$225. 349-1338, Bob. 5-2-27

FENDER Rhodes piano 73, in perfect condition. Call 882-1854 at night. X6-2-25

VIVITAR ZOOM telephoto lens, \$90 or best offer. 332-8833 after 5 p.m. 3-2-26

IBM SELECTRIC, 13" carriage, with cover. Excellent condition \$350. Call 349-2165. 4-2-27

TWO DOUGLAS G60-14 tires on chrome rims, like new. \$ 655-2827 after 5 p.m. 3-2-26 \$65

MAPLE KITCHEN chairs in excel lent condition. Large frostless refrigerator, good condition. 351-5539. 2.2.25

DOBERMAN PUPS. AKC, 9 \$125. 2 black-tan males left. 393-2650, 5-3-1

MOVING SALE, double bed mat tress, 17 inch black and white TV electric fan, bedroom lamos and tables. 355-6051. 4-2-27



AMPEG SVT bass amp. Used Fender jazz and precision bass guitars. Gibson EB3 bass, Vintage Danelectro Longhorn bass, used Fender Strat, Gibson L6S, old Gretsch Viking electric hollow body deluxe, used Gibson J45 acoustic, 1950's Epiphone acoustic, Ovation 6 string, very old Dobro, old time banjo, much inlay. Dobro, old time banjo, much inlay New Martin D-35 reduced price Sale prices on new Traynor guitar and bass amps.New Systech phase shifter and overdriv Yamaha guitars reduced. 40 new and used microphones, big sav-ings. Band instruments, many ings. Band instruments, many factory rebuilt and guaranteed. Santa Marsala mexican button style accordian. We buy, sell WILCOX SECONDHAND STORF 509 Michigan Avenue, 485-4391. Big green building. C-12-1-27

For Sale

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. THREE TWIN beds, extra long, 2 Beauty Rest, one Serta. Coldspot Tanks, cannisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING avacado ice-maker frostless refri gerator. Odds and ends. 675-5358. 6-2-26 COMPANY, 316 North Cedar Op-GUITAR, BANJO, mandolin, lessons. Excellent teachers. Low rates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, SEWING MACHINE clearance

0

el Brand new portables \$49.95. 332-4331. 8-3-3 \$5 per month. Large selection achines. Sinonditioned used machines, Whites, Necchi's, PHOTO GRAY lens bifocal or single vision. OPTICAL DIS-COUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lanme and "many others," \$19,95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 sing. 372-7409. C-5-2-27 DUAL 1218 turntable with base Washington, 489-6448.

and dust cover. Excellent condition. \$100. 882-4905. 6-3-1 MARANTZ 2240 quad amp. Mar antz 2215 receiver. Both with cabinets. Harry, 882-4904. 5-2-25 TWO KLH-23 stereo speakers \$200. Call 349-2884 evenings or at noon, 3-2-25

KING SIZE waterbed, never been used, \$45 or best offer, 353-4007, X Animals

DUAL 1015 turntable, completely FREE LOVEABLE gray and white rebuilt, new base and dust. \$55/

best offer. 332-3672. 3-2-26 male cat to good home. 677-5322. E-5-2-25 TRAVIS - BEAN guitars now in HORSES BOARDED, 2 miles from Lansing area exclusive.

MSU, large box stalls, indoor and outdoor arenas, trails, daily exer-cise. Reasonable rates. WALNUT LANE FARM. 332-3232 after 6 Finest in electric guitars, MAR-SHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. p.m. 8-3-3

SOFA AND chair, \$50. 349-1492. E-5-3-1 PARIANI JUMPING saddle, quali-ty leather, slightly used, \$260. Call Jill, 655-2632. 6-2-24 LARGE ADVENT loud speakers

plus more. Must hear! Anytime after 6 p.m. 355-5449. 3-2-26 MALE, SIAMESE. 6 months. Shots. \$20. Will neuter. 351-0629, ask for Betsy. E-5-2-24



DETROITER 1969, Mobile home. and MUCH MUCH MORE Two bedroom, front kitcher skirted aluminum skirted, must \$2700. 351-1304. X-3-2-24 332-011 10 CHANNEL MICROPHONE mix-

1967 BELMONT 12x55, 2 beder, V.U.'S monitor, echo, revert rooms, stove, refrigerator, and some furniture. \$2,600. 485-6124 ver controls. stereo pan, crossover controls. Low and hi Z. 100 foot snake. after 11 a.m. 6-2-25 guarantee, \$1800, GILL ELECTRONICS, 489-1580. 5-2-27 SCHULTZ 1973. Three bedroom furnished. Set-up and

Mobile Homes

SKIS-USED Northlands, \$18 with Excellent condition, \$5500. 339 bindings. New K2 glass-\$50. Boots-\$15. Phone 489-1580. 5-2-8310. 6-2-24 Lost & Found \mathbb{Q}

PROFESSIONAL TRUMPET and case, excellent condition, \$130. Phone 489-1580. 5-2-27 FOUND MEN'S watch, IM Building. 355-9547. 3-2-26

COME ON down to DICKER & DEAL. Component stereos under Personal 1 Sansui receiver 2000.

\$69.99. Stereo speakers from \$50 a pair. Teac reel to reel 4010-S, \$279.99. 10-speeds from FREE A FREE...A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE \$40. Name brands. Camping equipment; stoves, backpacks, tents, and lanterns. Kitchen table, NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS C-20-2-27

\$30. DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South BANDS, ALL sorts and prices for parties/dances. Professional groups for one night engage nents. A&A PRODUCTIONS TEXAS INSTRUMENT SR-10 calments. culator, new condition, recharger-adapter included. Regularly \$48.50 now only \$33.50. 353-1585. 5-2-27 phone collect for John, 313-769 0800. Ann Arbor, Michigan.

BL-1-2-24 INTERVIEWING COUPLES by phone, for a study concern abortion within ma Cal 337-2609 (after five). 1-2-24

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY gets at Trouble finding those current tention! Box in your ads! For better results advertise now! Marrecords, tapes and oldies? We have the finest record and tape garet. 355-8255. SP-18-2-27 mail-order service available

Real Estate 🛛 📹

EAST LANSING, BEST BUY! 204 Maplewood, approximately 1700 square feet of living area Top, top condition! 2 baths exceptionally large bedroom arge lot with mature trees. Price

terms will pleasantly surprise you PIONEER CTF-2121 cassette deck, Call VOLLMER REALTORS, Ray Dolby, new warranty, \$155, was Vollmer, 349-2200 or



COOLIDGE ROAD. Duplex, East Lansing, Veterans, no money down. Great rental area. Good place to live. Call Don or Eileen Smith, 646-0748, or GAY GARD-NER REALTY, INC. 372-6750 (490). 5-2-24

NEAR LAINGSBURG, 17 miles north, older large farmhouse, 4 oms, one acre, \$28,500 \$2,000 down. 351-7497. 0-9-3-5



bars

Rep.

public schools.

FOR QUALITY stereo service visit the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-20-2-27

Service



GUITAR LESSONS by cassette tape. For free information write: Lesson Info, 42154 West 7 Mile, Northville, Mi. 48167. 3-2-25 WRITING CONSULTANT - 8 years experience teaching compo

ANN BROWN PRINTING and

th complete theses

TYPING. Dissertations, resumes general typing. Serving MSU fo

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and

resume service. Printing, IBM, typing, binding. Printing from your

plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below

Jones Stationary Shop, 9-5, Mon-day-Friday. Call COPYGRAPH

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dis-sertations, (pica-elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-20-2-27

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COM

PLETE DISSERTATION and re-

sume service. IBM typing, editing

multilith offset printing, type-set

ting and binding. We encourage

0-20-2-27

day-Friday. Call COPYGRA SERVICE, 337-1666. C-20-2-27

service. 349-0850. C-20-2-27

vears

Happening must be received in the State News Office, 341 Student ition skills. Foreign students welcome. 337-1591. 3-2-25 Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. announcements will be accepted by phone. Typing Service

Wounded Knee Support Com-mittee literature table set up from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the International Center lobby.

Announcements for It's What's

school students from becoming

little potato chips and chocolate

Raymond

it's what's happening

Libertarians believe in both civil and economic liberties. MSU Lib ertarian Alternative meets at 8:30 tonight, C305 Wells Hall. Help put the Libertarian Party on the ballot in Michigan.

The Natural Resources and Environmental Education Club is neeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, 338 Natural Resources Bldg. NREE majors, find out what's happening field and hear Joe Jennity speak on entropy. ...

There will be an important meeting of the Michigan State Squash Club at 7:30 tonight, 215 Men's Intramural Bldg.

Anyone interested in the martial art of Aikido, a self-defense which stresses harmony and persona growth, come to the Men's I.M. Judo Room at 9:30 tonight and Wednesday night or at 1 p.m. Sunday.

dents interested in helping devel-op a good media program for both the MSU office and the downtown state office. See Helen Webb in 329 Student Services Bldg. for information

Free Pediatric Clinic from 6 to 8:30 Wednesday evenings. Immunizations, school and camp physicals, illness, welll-baby care – birth to 12, by appointment only. Call the DEC across from the East

Health professional students:

Snyder-Phillips, Mason-Abbott residents: Find out about co-op living at the off-campus housing ymposium in Phillips cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

join Lin Mrachek as she camps or in community recreation future -programs. Visit CAHED for more examines where marital bond has been and where it's going on "The information at 113 Linton Hall between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday Web of Marriage" at 8:30 tonight throuth Thursday. on WKAR-TV, channel 23. The Williams Hall Input Council WKAR-AM 870 will broadcast live the Michigan Environmental Review Board hearing on Pigeon will sponsor a presentation by the Student Workers Union at 7:30 tonight, Williams Hall Cafeteria. River Oil Drilling Plan at 9 a.m. Question and answer period will today. follow the presentation. If you have a housing problem MSU Sailing Club will meet at the Tenants' Resource Center car help you. Trained housing coun-7:30 tonight, 208 Men's I.M. Bldg. Members should bring work hours lors on duty Monday through to determine if you can sail this Friday 12:30 n.m. to 5:00 n.m. and Saturday 12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. spring. Shore school at 7 p.m. The MSU Sports Car Club will Criminal Justice Students Stueet at 8:30 tonight, Lizard's dent Advisory Committee will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, 340 downstairs. Check it out! Union. Women's Studies Colloquium Brown Bag lunch for all women presents Louise Tilly of the His tory Dept. and Women's Studies from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in 6 Student Services Bldg. Onuma Ezera of the MSU Library will Program at the Univ. of Michigan. Topic: "Women's Work in 19th Century Cities" at 4 today, 342 speak on "Women and Education Sponsored by the Union. in Africa." ... Women's Resource Center. Be the first Viking on your HRI Hospitality Assn. Meeting: block! Learn great sword tactics. Society for Creative Anachronism larriott will give a presentation at fighting practice at 7 p.m. every 7 toniaht in Kellogg Auditorium. Schlitz will give a presentation at Tuesday, 203 Men's I.M. Bldg. 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Big Ten There will be a Student Media Appropriations Board meeting on March 2 to allocate funds A program on thermal hazards spring term, 1976, in The ASMSU of the body during outdoor activ-Board Room, 8 p.m. regarding ities (hypothermia, hyperthermia) applications considered Feb. 16. and protecting against them at the MSU Outing Club, 7 tonight, 116 "Lovejoy's Nuclear War," a film Natural Sciences Bldg. about the man, our environment and nuclear power will be shown MSU Block and Bridle Club meeting at 7:30 tonight, 110 Anthony Hall. Stall deposits for in conjunction with the Human Rights Party's Public Power Petition and PIRGIM's Safe Energy Little International will be avail-

Initiative.

If you are what you eat, then ed a report called "A Matter of one state representative is Justice." The report was released in early February and prepared to prevent public dealt with the problems surrounding Michiganders' eating habits, especially those of preg-

Hood, D-Detroit, announced Monday "The schools should be setting a good example, and this that he plans to introduce a package of bills that would, bill will assist them in doing among other things, prohibit just that," Hood said. "It has to the sale of "junk foods" in the be pretty hard to teach students about the benefit of good Hood said that he decided to nutrition when they can walk introduce this legislation after out of the classroom and pick up the House Committee on Public a candy bar on their way to Health which he chairs, releas

nant mothers and the elderly.

Junk food sales ban asked

Come study with us who Jesus

Christ is. Discussion is based on

the Gospel of Mark at 9:15 tonight,

7th floor study lounge, West

The Great Issues Office is now

open Tuesday through Thursday

336 Student Services Bldg., or call

...

Otterbacher will be in the Interna-

tional Center lobby from 11 a.m. to

1 p.m. Thursday to talk to stu-

...

Christian Science lecture entitled

Linnig, C.S.B., at 4:15 p.m. Wed-

'An Individual Peace" by Roy

nesday, 104B Wells Hall. Come

SMELL TERRIBLE? Neuro-

sciences Group presents a seminar by Sara Winans, U-M: "The

Nervous System and Olfaction" at

Now Open. . . Position as

WMSN station manager. Apply in

8 Student Services Bldg. between

10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Submit

Proper ransacking and mo-

hawking of coal stoves will be

demonstrated at the coal stove

clinic following the MSU Railroad

Club meeting at 8:30 tonight, 331

The ASMSU Board Meeting will

be held at 7:30 tonight, 4 Student

people and the arts at 8:30 p.m.

MSU Folksong Society holds a

ootenanny at 8:30 p.m. every

Spend this summer working in

Appalachia tutoring handicapped

Tuesday in the Old College Hall within the Union Grill. Bring songs

to share. Come one and all!

Gay Liberation will disc

Wednesday, 334 Union.

Services Bldg.

applications before Friday.

4 p.m. today, 106B Wells Hall.

ts concerning his campaign

All are welcome to a free

Film Festival with W.C. Fields

Owen Hall. All are welcome.

afternoons. Stop by

355-8266.

victims.

and views.

and listen.

Union.

quire the state board of education to set up guidelines as to what constitutes junk food. It also stipulates that each local board of education would establish an advisory committee composed of students, parents and teachers to recommend foods to be sold in the schools based on "local cultural appeal and sufficient nutritive value."

The proposed bill would re-

Other bills in Hood's partie deal with the creation of a state nutrition office, improvement Walt Maner, lobbyist of the Michigan Tobacco and Candy in nutritional standards in de Distributor and Vendors Assn., care and nursing homes and the said that he had not yet seen creation of a task force to the bill but thought it would not promote entry of Native Americans and Latinos into head have that much of an impact on the vending machine industry. professions.

Indian denounces Gandhi's regime

Tuesday, February 24, 1976

"It sounds very much like,

situation we already have

Maner said, referring to the

local school boards' power to

decide what machines to put

Hood said that he felt the

and his other bills had a

"realistic chance for passage

their buildings.

this session '

ichigan Sta

TO

3 WKZO 4 WWJ-TV 5 WNEM-

5:45 AN

6:05

6:15

For Toda

6:20

Nf Mich. Prese

& Country

6:25

ne Of Lifelo

. Of Mich. Pres

Sunrise Semect

s & Farm Re

rm Show 6:45

ing Edition

raham Kerr

5) New

Top

odav

Diddle Day

lozo's Big Top

mper Roon

.10) Today

est Rangers

shine Show

In Detroit

Morning, M

on Carnival

8:00

25) Capt. Kangai

me Street

Good Morni

av In Detroit

er Report

od Morning, Mie

8:30

8:45

9:00

ichigan Today

Today

endly Giant

Phil Donahue

Intration

ung & Restless

Matthews

er Rogers

9:15

9:30

For Women Only

9:53

9:55

10:00

25) Price Is Right

dian Schools

and Ads

10:30

troit W/Dennis Who

10) High Rollers

Dressup

he Neighbors

dge Of Night

Dick Van Dyke

troit Today

etales

ne Street

Edge Of Night

et's Make A Deal

tric Company

11:30

10) Hollywood Squa

EANUT

ung & Restless

ove Of Life

Schulz

t For Women Only

11:00

10) Wheel Of Fortur

same Street

assie

10) Celebrity Swe

ligious Message

ke My Advice

well Thomas

alley Today

I Duvall

tales

100 Club

Ami

bhouse 3

Mason

8:25

igan Today

7:25

Morning, An

6:55

7:00

6:30

College

moon

Is The Life

By JONI CIPRIANO State News Staff Writer

Subramanian Swamy, a member of Indian Parliament, is urga all friends of India to take a strong stand against the oppressi measures which are forcing many formerly loyal Indians, in himself, to flee the country. Swamy, a member of the opposition to Indira Gandhi's rular

party, spoke to a crowd of over 60 people Sunday night at the United Ministries of Higher Education, 1118 Harrison Road, in h effort to give the people of the United States a picture of what a happening in India today. East Lansing is one stop of many on h

Swamy (who was arrested in India, but managed to leave the country legally) and the organization are earnestly trying in enlighten Indians in the U.S. to the conditions in India, as opposite

"Presently, over 140,000 Indians have been jailed without trial" Swamy said. "In addition to this number, we have received estimates from the Central People's Struggle Committee t 18,000 more have been jailed since January of this year. Swamy points out that these prisoners are not just atim

members of the opposition party — they include presidents at secretaries of most student unions, teacher associations and en teenagers thought to be politically dangerous. "The government has not produced one single documente

reason as to why these mass arrests are necessary," Swamy sid "Gandhi keeps changing her reasons as to why she is clamping down these 'emergency measures.' He said that since Gandhi has extended press censorship to

include even her own speeches, the people cannot look back at past speeches and compare them with the tremendous turnabou in her stand that are being expressed in her current speeche

In answer to the question of whether these emergent measures have improved the lives of the Indian people. Swam answers an emphatic "no." An economist by trade and author of a book on the comparati

economic development of India and China, Swamy said that India is becoming monopolized by the government and multinational corporations and that any optimistic reports which have filtered into the U.S. about India's improved economic situation and erroneous. In addition, prices have risen on an average of 25 per cents

compared to those eight months ago. ike Douglas The underground network is extensive, proving the people M East Lansing

discontent over these conditions," he said. "There are over a underground newspapers in existence. Even in opinion polls he in magazines which are sympathetic to Gandhi, almost 80 per en of the people polled expressed dissatisfaction or else refused comment, due to the fear of being jailed."

Gandhi herself is proving her uncertainty of the people's support by imposing press censorship, postponing national elections m subjecting thousands to arrest without trials.

When a person accumulates all power into her hands, a chances of losing the government to a foreign power becom stronger," Swamy said. "Only decentralization and balance power are adequate safeguards against foreign takeover. Swamy does not feel that democracy has failed forever in Inda

I think we only had a smattering of democracy even bein Indira Gandhi took over," he said. "However, there m accountability to the people on the part of big business, setting officials and the police.

from the people may bring it back. If conditions do not import the nonviolent operation the nonviolent opposition will offer itself to mass arrest overloading the jails and creating problems the government m

TYPING: TERM papers, theses, dissertations, general typing. Ex-perienced, fast, dependable. 485-6960. O-10-2-27 TYPING TERM papers and theses, IBM experienced, fast service. Call 351-8923. Z-18-3-4 TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and

reasonable, 371-4635, C-20-2-27 IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 485-8018, after 6 p.m.

482-7487. C-20-2-27

Transportation 🚽

VISITING HARVARD, Cornell, other law schools over sprin break. Want companion. Call Deb ra, 332-5031. 4-2-27

KEEP DRAPERIES CLOSED when you don't need light. Wir dows are responsible for 26 % of heat loss. Use a low-cost ad in

comparative shopping. For esti-mate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414, 0-20-2-27 TYPING BY the hour. Drop off service. Secretarial assistance. 694-0222. If no answer, 393-2499. PIRGIM needs journalism stu-TYPING, IBM. Theses, term papers. Experienced. Call JOH CALHOUN, 332-2078. 0-14-2-27 JOHN

PURR-FECT TYPE. Accurate personal and professional IBM typing. One day service. 351-5094. C-20-2-...

Lansing Police Department.

Come and meet John Doherty, executive vice-president of the Michigan Health Council; member of the Health Manpower Task Force: and chairman of the Na tional Assn. of Health Manpower Executive. Today from 4 to 5 p.m., 104 Natural Science Bldg.

International Folk Dancing will meet at 8:00 tonight, 339 Case Hall. Dances from all over the will be taught. All are welcome. ...

children, working in summer Marriage: past, present, and

ind others at 7:15 p.m. Friday, Unitarian Universalist Church, 855 Grove St., just south of the East Lansing Library, All donations will go to the Guatemala earthquake Armenians! Don't stop watching this column whatever you do! worldwide tour.

Sponsored by Indians for Democracy, a U.S. based group News of the first meeting of an organization for Armenian students will appear here soon. Tell your hye friends. Keep watching! to newspaper and government accounts U.S. Senatorial candidate John

for cash.
Place Your
A BEARLE REACHER WANT AR
PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD
IT
Today Just complete form and mail w
payment to the STATE NEWS.
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
Name
Address

City Zip Code
Phone
- none
,
ment must be sent with Peanuts Personals
ss: 1 day - *2** 3 days - *5** 6 days *10* Add: 18' per word 50' per word 90' per wor
Mail to: State News Classified Dept.
347 Student Services Bidg. East Lansing, Mich 48823

not be able to solve, he

ss gay

Protest coverage knocked

no black reporters pres (continued from page 1) the staff but said that there a Stallworth said that the State shortage of black appli News article endangered the when positions are available. lives of every student on cam-pus and said that he felt an He recognized the need in minority representation of the apology from the paper was in State News staff and urged black students present to app Other students said that the

original article had been overplayed and blown out of proportion due to "the inherent racism of the State News editorial staff."

Orr admitted that there are

Peevish wives

may ride with

cops on patrol

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) -Disgruntled wives may accom pany cranky cruising cops if the for Concord Police Benevolent Assn. has its way. The association has asked permission for wives and girl-

friends to ride in patrol cars with officers on duty. "Some wives have very little idea what we do and why we

plaining the request.



Friday. come home so cranky," Capt. Lawrence J. Sullivan said, ex-

as we are, be cause people make the news. So it you know of

for positions.

NewsLine

News? You're probably aware of as much of it give

PEANUTS 6000 GRIEF! WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?



(25) Yogi & Friends (41) Speed Racer (CBS) Good Times 4:30

(NBC) Movin' On "Full Fathom Five" Sonny joins up with a friend in search for unken treasure. (ABC) Happy Days

"Sight For Sore Eyes" Fonzie panics when he learns that he has

8:00 PM

the syndicate. (NBC) City Of Angels

FRANK & ERNEST (CBS) One Day At A Time

by Bob Thaves

swifty's kwiki-serve diner

21

FAST IN -- FAST OUT

10:00 (CBS) Switch Pete suddenly becomes the possible target for a bullet from RI

"The Parting Shot" Jake Axmister is hired to trail a young

9:30



PITCHER SPECIAL See what 99¢ will buy!

AUTOMATIC AS IT OFTEN IS IN LIFE ITSELF, MR. DUKE. WEAPONS FIRE IS THE OVERTURE?! I. E

Ted Nugent Pretty Things Styx

LESLIE WEST Well, Mar. 3 ¹⁴." PATTI SMITH Wod., Mar. 10 54.*

THAD JONES - MEL LEWIS ORCHESTRA

Son, Fol. 20 54." JUNNY DUFFETT Non, Nar. 1 52."

Tuesday, February 24, 1976 9

ssion." n of a task force p

ed press censorship u cannot look back at he remendous turnabout her current speeches her these emergent

reign power become ation and balance t foreign takeove

ons

failed forever in In emocracy even beim lowever, there m f big business, seim

added, but opposition tions do not improve elf to mass arrest

In Duvall 10:00 25) Price Is Right inadian Schools the government m sified Ads

Valley Today (50) 3 Stooges 9:53 leligious Message (3) Dinah! 9:55 (4) Mod Squad (6) Partridge Family (7) Movie (9-12) Andy Griffith 10) Celebrity Sweepstakes (10) Mickey Mouse Club (13) Lucy

2-24 Bill gates

Sponsored by:

10% MSU DISCOUNT

 \mathcal{O}

11

m

"I'VE GOT A FEELING



Sports

The four freshmen in person at Munn

By MIKE JENKINS

State News Sports Writer The "Four Freshmen" have been performing regularly at MSU since last October.

not the folksinging No, troupe of the '60s but the puck slinging group of the seventies. Jeff "Stoney" Barr, Kevin "Lobster" Coughlin, Doug "Bul-lethead" Counter and Ron "Woodchopper" Heaslip are the four freshmen on the MSU varsity hockey team. Coughlin and Barr room together as do Heaslip and Counter.

Coughlin, who started the season at center was moved to right wing by head coach Amo Bessone later in the year.

"Coughlin is a good play -maker and fore checker which is why we moved him to right

wing," Bessone said. "We wish echoed Coughlin's last remark. he would shoot more but he's unselfish and helps get the puck to Ross. He started on the third line right out of high school which is a tremendous accom plishment."

The 18 - year -old Coughlin played high school hockey in Boston (his nickname, Lobster, coming from Boston's fame for the seafood delicacy) and came to MSU because he wanted to play in the WCHA rather than Boston area leagues.

"I was tired of playing hockey in Boston," Coughlin said. "I've played there all my life. When I first started here, I was nervous and afraid of making mistakes. It took awhile to settle down."

The other three players

MSU loses title to U-M

By ANN WILLIAMSON

State News Sports Writer After holding the Big Ten title for three straight years, the MSU women's swim team no longer wears the crown.

U-M yanked the crown from the Spartans last Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Big Ten Women's Swimming Championships in Ann Arbor with a three-day total of 534 points. The Spartans finished second with 398, followed by Indiana with 316, Minnesota with 308, Wisconsin with 270, Illinois with 136, Purdue with 195, Ohio State with 102, Northwestern with 79 and Iowa with 42.

MSU coach Jennifer Parks knew the Wolverines were going to give the Spartans problems last weekend because U-M handed MSU their only loss earlier in the season. But Parks doesn't feel that the Spartans had a weak performance at the championships — only that U-M had a stronger one.

Almost everybody in one event or another had at least one of their personal best times of their careers," Parks said. "We were swimming well, but U-M was just swimming better." One of the Spartans' most outstanding performances in the three-day competition was Thursday's 100-yard butterfly race. MSU's Sue Tilden finished first with a new Big Ten record time of 59.78 seconds, and teammate Vicki LeFevre took second at 1:00.06, both defeating Pan American performer Sara James of Minne-

Christmas, we began playing a



Barr better brand of hockey."

Barr broke in. "I think we were afraid of messing up. We were trying

finishing seventh in the event with a time of

the

5:27.32. Marilyn Medendorp set her best time in the 100 yard breaststroke at 1:13.21. The Spartans didn't take any first place

finishes either Friday or Saturday, but Tilden made a good attempt at another first in the 200-yard butterfly race Friday. Tilden was just edged out by U-M's Katy McCulli in the race, but still managed to drop her time by more than three seconds with a clocking of 2:11.81. Parks said that Tilden's time in the 200 butterfly should qualify her for the national championships held March 18 through 20 at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla

Also qualifying for the nationals last weekend was the MSU 200 yard medley relay team of Kathy Brown, Medendorp, Tilden and LeFevre with a time of 1:55.46, finishing third behind U-M and Indiana. Brown also qualified for the nationals in the 200-yard backstroke on Friday with a time of 1:02.21, finishing behind a French Olympic swimmer from Indiana, Dominique

MSU diver Jane Manchester finished third on the one-meter board Thursday behind Carol Linder of Indiana and Peggy Anderson of



Heaslip, a native of Dundas, Ontario, played junior "B" hockey in Canada and came to MSU because of the education it offered.

"Heaslip does a good job for us up front," Bessone said. "His shot." strong point is getting the puck out of our zone. He commits himself a little too soon on the blue line and isn't as physical as we'd like him to be but he handles himself well."

Heaslip and Counter, both 21, are the oldest of the four freshmen and say they may be the oldest freshman players in the WCHA. Both worked for three years after high school and then decided to go back to school.

Counter, who played junior "A" hockey in his home town of Aurora, Ontario, believes the Spartans will be more of a defensive team next year.

"We'll still have a good team next year," Counter said, "but we just won't have a star offense; we'll be more of a defensive power. People say we won't be anything after this

MSU wins in judo

Competing Saturday in the Midwest Collegiate Judo meet at Ball State University, the MSU Judo Club captured several weight classes.

The four-member women's team took three gold and one stiver medal plus the overall team championship trophy while the men's squad added a silver.

Sharon Quon, Ann Fuller and Loretta Pulley picked up gold medals and Nancie Wood got the silver for the women's team. Rich Matis brought back the men's silver medal in the under-185-pound class.

The next team competition is slated for April 2 and 3 at the National Collegiates in Indianapolis, Ind. Last year, the women placed first overall and, with this past weekend's results, they have a good chance to repeat again this year.

year's offensive seniors leave but if the other team can't score we're bound to win games." The 5 - foot - 10, 185 - pound Counter considers it an honor

to be playing varsity hockey. "Counter is playing really steady defense right now. coach Bessone said. "He has a good shot, skates well and. eventually, I think we'll use him as point man on our power play because he has that low hard

Counter started on a line with Barr when he first made the varsity and says the two of them really like to play hockey on the same line.

Barr, 18, a former junior "A" defenseman from eague Bloomington, Minn., says he came to MSU because it was the only college that recruited him

"Hockey is a lot of fun for me," Barr said. "I may get nervous at the beginning of the game but it wears off."

proved himself in preseason tryouts and during practice, won a scholarship and a starting berth due to his ag-

body checkers and plays well on the blue line," Bessone said. "He's a good tough hockey player, hits well and is very confident in his puck carrying and shooting." Barr says he tries to play as



Counter Heaslip

Barr said, "you might as well quit playing

comment. "If we didn't like it, we

The soft - spoken Barr, who

wouldn't do it," Counter said. There just is too much work involved for anyone to play if hard and as well as he can and still have fun.



"When it's not fun anymore," Counter seconded Barr's

gressive play. "Barr's one of our better

it isn't fun." Counter said that most people don't realize the large amount of time and work the players must put in during the week along with their classvork.

away. "Here, before a gan don't really have mud together. We see each of "We practice four days a week, three - and - a - half to four hours a day," he said. "That means we're on the ice two - and - a - half to three after you've lost a seria. Heaslip jumped right i hours a day. And when we go out of town on the weekend it's even worse.

But the four freshmen enjoy their away jaunts and say they break up the monotony. All agreed that they'd had a fine time in Houghton and an even

home away situations. home - away situation. "When you're play away game, you're up u the fans too." Heads "Beating the fans, like ve Wisconsin and Minney wisconsin and Minney

better time in Duluta

better time in Dunta just before Christman "The team is together on the road," Counter

"and that's one reason!

we play better when

practice and that's about the road, it's more likes

The trip home is real

his own thoughts abor





New England Clam Chowder or Minnestrone Giovanni

with purchased a sandwich





Wisconsin, and second behind Anderson Saturday's finals on the three-meter board with 453 points. Diver Leslie Edwards took sixth on the one meter event Thursday and Barbara Harding finished ninth on the three-meter board in the finals Saturday. Parks said the Spartans will now concentrate



poops, catcalls and racial epi-ts. College students who go nming can expect either

who thet slun

t Joe's pool the Black

the guys at ally with t in Struggle.

Tuesday, February 4



Doors open At 7:30 p.m.

Tickets Are On Sale At Discount Records Recordland At Both Malls And The Silver Dollar Saloon



Ticke

\$4.01

Tuesday, February 2

lunn

better time in Dubth i ust before Christman "The team is together and that's one reason we play better why way. "Here, before a gam "there, before a gam "there, before a gam "there, before a gam the trip home is raby ter you've lost as and the trip home is a sam the trip home is a sam the away situation. s own thoughts the me - away situation. "When you're play away game, you're play

vay game, you're play e fans too," Healin eating the fans, like we isconsin and Minneson ar foll

SOUP

25° cup

ith purchased

a sandwich

,,

just spend some time at Joe's Tavern. Life in a college town sometimes tends to make you forget what most people are really like.

Although I suppose it's just as well that you do. I don't even

Belly up to the bar, boys

whoops, catcalls and racial epi-thets. College students who go slumming can expect either more or less than they bar-gained for — depending on what it was they expected. A lot of the people are painfully unattractive to some one used to a crowd composed almost entriely of 19 and 20 year-olds. Obesity is a common problem, for the women more than the men. Eating is one of the few ways to pass the time in small towns, along with drink-ing and getting old. All those things make you fat sooner or things.

Mostly the people are just Mostly the people are just average. Very average. If you ever wonder why Tony Orlando and Duwn are so popular or why Bob Hope was chosen Entertainer of the Year in the recent People's Choice Awards or why Nixon beat McGovern,

know why I'm reminding you of it. Since there's obviously no there's no point in dwelling on there's no point in dwelling on the painful details.

You see what happens to a person who spends too much time in small town bars? He gets paranoid. He begins to visualize an entire country full of country - rock zombies, with Ronald Reagan at the helm. But that's obviously an exaggera-that's obviously aren't that

**** *** * ********** * ******

Or are they? Drop by Joe's Tavern and find out for your-self.



10412 31

Tuesday, February 24, 1976

- arged

Counterpoint

11.

adval \$5.00 at th door

Records ie Silver convince the guys at Joe's pool table to ally with the Black Liberation Strugge. The pool table is constantly in use. The stranger gets the unspoken message that the that hey're suspicious of strangers; they just prefer not for the regulars. It may not be that they're good - natured, with the constant. There are occasional fights over a pool game, but they're good - natured, with the combatants reding up buying each other beers and laughing as if nothing had happened as if nothing had happened ways. Besides the language of vio lence, speech is generally sim-ple, monosyllabic curses are the order of the day, along with

back room if you're not faint-hearted and you prefer any-lagers. Your best bet is to order a draft and forget it. If the drinking is dull, the atmosphere is usually even worse. Walk into Joe's on a Wednesday night and you're liable to find a crowd of about six people, including the bar-tender and the waitress, most of them nursing beers and staring at the flashing Budwei. Sometimes you wonder how the place manages to stay in business. The answer, of course, is that it doesn't. Joe's that the place manages to stay in business. The answer, of course, is that the doesn't know who the guy is; that was the name of the place when he businght, the crowd is usually pretty good; the pole and statuday nights, the crowd is usually pretty good; the pole come to hear the band. The band plays something musicians call "country - rock" It's a hybrid, the worst of both kinds of music: AM country and three -chord rock, with an occasional play "Smoke on the Water" Any band today that tried to play "Smoke" at Dooley's or the Alley would get laughed off the stage. At your typical country-rock bar, however, it's still 1970.

Correction. It's not really 1970. It's more like a backwash in time, a cul- de - sac where things get caught from various eras and cultures. The band might play a polka, follow it up with "Brown Sugar," then a song by Merle Haggard and finally a Chuck Berry rocker. There are kids with long hair standing by the pool table and old men in felt hats sitting in the corner. You'll find a box of Zig - Zags residing underneath the mose head over the bar. The juke box is equally a mishmash. Expect to find any thing from RE0 Speedwagon to Gienn Miller, from Kiss to Sinatra, from B.B. King to Sinatra, from B.B. King to Sinatra, from B.B. King to Sinatra, from P.B.O poly in just about that order as the generations wage a never -ending battle of the quarters. At one end of the genera-tional spectrum are the young guys who have long hair and suck on dope. Their outward appearances trors in perception that caused the Revolution rested in the hands of the turned - on working class youth. A lot of college intellectuals got their butts kicked while trying to





My Switch BUCY

And there is Aqualung. How could I ever forget an institution like Aqualung? Nobody knows where he lives but he is often seen surfacing from the urine-soaked Wisconsin Street underpass. All year long he wears the same ragged, vaguely yellow brown winter overcoat around his ample girth. The sweat

beer tamous that made The Milwaukee



By JEROME MCGUIRE Sustor commercials come on TV. It also means waking up every day in the long, long cold winters seeing the ever-present gray clouds rolling in from Lake Michigan and savoring the sour the open window brings one the stale beer tasts still on your tongue. A glance out "Blue Ribbon." "Blue Ribbon." This wonderous beacon shines from atop a tavern off into the distance a strange apparition glows. Fve heard of seeing pink the soot-stained Pabst brewery which is painted in all its red, white and blue glory abst is a real brewery, casting its shadow and spewing its steam over the fascist architecture (dark, cold and monolithic) of the Milwaukee municipal

complex.
Schlitz, the beer that made Milwaukee famous and fools out of so many of us, has its brewery east of Fabet along the very un-sky-blue waters of the Milwaukee miles around. Schlitz riggs replace the old neighborhoods. Between Pabet and Schlitz run trucks and trains to accommodate America's lust for suds.
Miller, a monument to efficiency and aloohol, lies west of the other breweries in and the gleanning kegs are piled up to the sky by the chousands in the railroad by Miller time. The giant electric label spins slowly above the whole scene on top Those are the breweries, but that is by no means all of Milwaukee. The drunks and bars are quite something, too.
It's not that the drunks are any more visible than in East Lansing or New York. middle of most blocks. You wonder how all those places, many of them small and

run by one owner, can stay open.
Well, for starters, Milwaukeeans generally drink more per capita than any people in the country, and they visit their favorite tavern frequently, especially in the older parts of town.
Suburbia in beertown is much like in other places - TVs and six packs.
Suburpia isn't, though.
Suburpia isn't, though the name of a chain of submarine shops that dispense fairly cheap and tasty subs and beer - though the subs have quite an afterbile. Drunks of all shapes, sizes and ages quench their beer and wine munchies in Suburpia. Burp, and State Streets. Lenny's is inhabited by Sammy, a shriveled old cretin. (Cretinism is a disease of iodine deficiency which was particularly prevalent in Sammy loves to get drunk, play Johnny Cash's 'I Walk The Line'' on the unstraight line while singing a fractured version of the chorus. He tries to deal the a sharp warning and a quick blow to the head.

And then there is "The Avalanche," a worker and student hangout. The opaque windows proclaim "working man's prices." Drafts are 20 cents and bottled beer ranges from 25 cents to 40 cents. The decor is basic: taped-up old stools, scuffed-up old linoleum, two pool tables that are always in action, a delapidated john that leaks on the floor and, on Thursday nights, wall-to-wall drunk students and indigenous hard-cores. Considering the prices, everyone usually gets very drunk indeed.

On the edge of the bar the same old stick-skinny man raises glass after glass to his mouth and grunts and points for another one. He rests his chin on his fist and his elbow on the bar. After awhile he rolls more and more, struggling to maintain a precarious balance. Maybe he thinks he is sitting still and it is the room that is spinning. After his first fall he spends the rest of the night getting back on the stool and convincing the bartender that he can stay there. It is a mammoth struggle of man vs. booze.





They're still full of degenerates, of course, and all the good people are home reading their bibles, but nowadays the pro-

portions are reversed. One small - town bar looks pretty much like another; you don't have to visit very many before that fact becomes pain-fully evident. For the purposes of this discussion, then, we'll how here all towards and we'll

of frenetic energy, constantly swooping about the place, of fering to shake hands with anybody who'll indulge him, Lansing, you might encounter a gentleman who, rumor has it, was once a professional circus clown. A short, bearded old man in a felt hat, he's a bundle lump the ancurrent, we need to be a set of a set clapping his hands in a peculiar rhythm he might have picked

up at a cheerleader's conven-tion, sliding down the aisles onto the dance floor, falling but first into trash cans. All easily a drunk, he doesn't appear to drink at all. Nor is he he continues to remain on the loose. The regulars will tell you that's just old what's - his -name. He's one that went over the edge. Perhaps his function reminder to everyone else that small - town life can qualify a resident for a padded cell if he doesn't maintain control. Don't go to Joe's Tavern looking for exotic drinks, be cause the barender (assuming dients) will probably ask you how to mix them, and you know what that means. You might Harvey Wallbanger. Beer wise, the situation is equally bleak. Pabst, Stroh's and Bud are just about the complete inventory. A Heineken or a Michelob will be hard to find. Dark beer is almost unheard of. There might be a stray bottle of stout lurking in the









The

Milwaukee

And there is Aqualung. How could I ever forget an institution like Aqualung' Nobody knows where he lives but he is often seen surfacing from the urine-soaked Wisconsin Street underpass. All year iong he wears the same ragged, vaguely yellow-brown winter overcoat around his ample grint. The sweat pours down his one-inch-long, perpetual bum beard and odorous body. In the winter his frozen fingers stick out of his torn gloves. He has been seen gobbling a mel of ten Hershey bars and I often spied him leaving "Caroline's Tavern" at 9 a.m. his face held high in his typical stolid manner. Aqualung, thy legend hourichae. flourishes.

Next in line is the man who talks to himself sideways. He cocks his head Next in line is the man who talks to himself sideways. He cocks his head sideways and mumbles, oblivious to the rest of humanity. I once followed him for a block and never understood a thing he said. He then disappeared to get some wine.

wine. Speaking of wine, I can't forget Isaac Newton, the dean of the Milwaukee winos. He always appears very grave, as if he were on an important diplomatic mission when purchasing some wine. Great contemplative thought sears his mission when purchasing some wine. Great contemplative thought sears his features as he walks and drinks his elixir. He must be the exhead of the Marquette University Philosophy Dept. – you know those erzy Jesuits. All of these characters inhabit the area surrounding Marquette University, nestled in the heart of Milwaukee. Marquette U. has its share of bizarre drunks sing the siren song of 25 cent drafts and 10-cents-a-ber T.G.s. The whiters get long and the body too weak. It's a drunk's paradise. The whiters get long and the body too weak. It's a drunk's paradise. Tarae drank a case of longnets a night and never knew where he might pass out. He woke up mornings at about 8 a.m., proclaimed no hangovers and got a straight 4-point average – no mean feat at grade-deflated Marquette U. Herbie, on the other hand, never went to class or got up before 1 p.m. He spent therbie on the other hand, never went to class or got up before 1 p.m. He spent as dranks are about 8 a.m., proclaimed no hangovers and got a straight 4-point average – no mean feat at grade-deflated Marquette U. Mon your head should be swimming and you probably have sworn off the town is so clean. The parks are numerous and the crime rate is low. Booze can't be that and. At least Milwaukee seems to give it a good name. In East Lansing the streets are often full of crushed beer cans on Sunday wire bottes next to broke winos earch ther where heither. Milwaukee may have mortings – a sight that is conspicuously absent in Milwaukee. And the broken when bottles next to broke winos aren't treveat the error to broke wine bottes next to broke wine bottes neart to broke wine bottes next to broke wine bottes nea

cars. The American Rhineland. Yeah, ach du lieber. It's the only place where I have seen an old man talk to a squirrel in German. German! Even the squirrels are German. Maybe they drink beer, too.

















By BRAD LANG "The Waltons" notwithstan-ding, small town life in America is not everything it's cracked up to be. As a matter of fact, it's probably not anything it's cracked up to be. Life in small towns has always been dull, boring, etc. Popular literature is full of stories about young people who struggled to get away from its stuffying influence. But after they'd finally made it in the Big

Drink, residential prima le Republican side olling 51 per cent

0

W

on

By IRA State New ompromise de for the upcon n was reached cement that spring term during the fin

official annou

official annou Frey, elect an Employme IERC), followin in MERC, the t Workers Un election will will become th

eag

n to

CORD, N.H. I Reagan led ense Republica former Georgia utdistancing a to win New H ential primary e

REP

er was gaining ab ithe splintered E e victory moved ate pack in the White House norr closest Democra Rep Morris 1 about 23 per cen

er managers said Inner among De Impshire test was



By EDWARD L. State News Spon ing into the cau m with both e:

1

ident Clifton Wi ly elected **athlet** erence.

drink and be merry

City they realized that all the things they really loved re-mained back home. They dis-covered that their birthplace was the repository of all the virtues that had made America great: honesty, thrift, marital fidelity, godliness, cleanliness, patriotism and proper nutri-tion. Crying crocodile tears, they caught the next train for Podunk. In those days, there was only one bar in town. The only

people who went there were the degenerates — and there weren't very many of them. Things have changed. The ones who leave never go back. The ones who stay do so because they haven't much choice. The bars are different, tro

too. If you'd like to know what's become of the little towns of this country, stop in at one of the bars on Main Street or Michigan Avenue or wherever.