regrets any offense taken at his remarks.

Wayne State) and encourage the growth of the other schools," Huffman said. He added that this new formula would be phased in starting with this year. Thomas Freeman, director of Institution

Research at MSU, said that the "role and mission" catagory was "unique" and that it will serve to benefit the universities by "expanding and elaborating the differentiating aspects" in programs.

Freeman and MSU asst. to the President Elliot Ballard said that the University has previously gone on record supporting a new funding system.

at a joint subcommittee meeting of House and Senate Appropriations on Higher Education. Owen is chairman of the subcommittee in the House and Huffman is chairman in the Senate. Institutions will be able to have input into the scheme during appropriations hearings.

the State Ne **VOLUME 70** NUMBER 92 THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1976

BAYH MAY BE DROPPING OUT OF RACE

ackson 'scoops' up Massachusetts

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Special Correspondent M. Jackson of Washington nstrust of detente and support from adwhite collar workers" bought him in the Massachusetts Democratic

to led the field with 23 per cent of me in a splintered, nine way contest.
Morris K. Udall of Arizona was ng, too, at a second place showing urked him the top man among liberal

mats. Mas task now is to convince liberal outs that they ought to coalesce this candidacy, and he worked at it ming at a New York news conference

he is now the only champion the the verge of dropping out of the race Democratic presidential nomination, anh Bayh of Indiana met Wednesday is advisers to discuss his political

strong possibility that Bayh would the race was apparent Tuesday night stop aides and advisers observed his

14%

900

16°.

5 074

3.359

4 983

129,040 122,177

101.866

35 402

114.042

Massachusetts Results

poor showing in the Massachusetts pri-

There's no other decision for Bayh to make," a close adviser said.

A spokesman for the Indiana Democrat, who suffered a major setback in Tuesday's voting, said Bayh probably would announce

his plans today. "Certainly we're disappointed with the results," said Bayh's campaign manager, James Friedman. "But at this point I'm reluctant to speculate on where we go from

Friedman said campaign organizers from New York were summoned to the strategy session to see if there is any point in prolonging the campaign through that state's primary April 6.

Bayh finished seventh, with 5 per cent of vote, on the Massachusetts Democratic ballot - a state he had viewed as crucial to his campaign.

Bayh has not planned to campaign in Florida, with its primary next Tuesday.

though his name appears on the ballot. Bayh had said he hoped to be leading the field of liberal Democratic candidates going DELEGATE VOTES	
Ford	53
Reagan	18
Uncommitted	38
Total Chosen to Date	109
Needed to Nominate	1.130
Democratic	1,130
Bayh	1
Carter	36
Harris	6
Jackson	34
Shriver	12
Shapp	1
Heleft	1

Needed to Nominate 1.505
Republican totals based on completed delegate selection in New Hampshire, Massachu setts and Puerto Rico and partial delegate selec-

Wallace

Total Chosen to Date

Democratic totals based on completed dele gate selection in New Hampshire, Massachu setts and Mississippi and partial delegate selec-tion in Puerto Rico. into the New York primary. But in Massachusetts, he was bested by all three other major liberal contenders in the field: Udall, former Sen. Fred Harris and Sargent

On the Republican side, President Ford won the Massachusetts and Vermont pri-maries on Tuesday, but a spokesman for

Ronald Reagan predictably discounted the victories.

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Jackson was moving on to the Florida campaign while insisting it would not be a decisive test. He said New York, which holds its primary on April 6, with 274 nominating votes at stake, would be the



'Scoops' a Victory

Sen. Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson displays a sign symbolizing his victory in the Massachusetts Democratic presidential pri-mary Wednesday during a news conference in Boston.

MILLIKEN DECLARES EMERGENCY

Ice storm paralyzes state

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Milliken, reacting to Michigan's worst ice storm in 28 years, declared a state of emergency Wednesday in one county and three cities and sent National Guardsmen to help restore vital services.

Milliken's office said the governor de clared emergencies in Gratiot County and in St. Charles, Greenville and Belding.

In addition, utilities launched an emergen cy operation to restore services for an estimated 180,000 homes plunged into darkness and cold when thick ice felled thousands of trees and snapped power lines. Emergency crews from Chicago, Cleve help exhausted Detroit Edison Co. crews

In Oakland County, jail trustees joined county work crews in attempts to clear roads blocked by thousands of trees felled

Limbs six inches thick crashed down on houses and streets.

"Every tree in town except one or two fell down," a Gratiot County sheriff's deputy

said about Ithaca.

More than 100 National Guardsmen went into action in Gratiot, Montcalm, Ionia and Saginaw counties, where officials said water, sewer, electric and telephone ser-

vices were interrupted. Other areas, among them Fowler, were reported completely blacked out.

Saginaw was particularly hard hit with electricity out at three-fourths of the city's

76,000 homes at one time. Utilities warned it might take until late Thursday to restore full service.

At 6 p.m., Detroit Edison said more than 75,000 of its customers were still without service despite the presence of 91 emergency crews from Illinois and Ohio

Consumers Power Co. of Jackson said 62,000 customers were still without power

by late Wednesday.

Michigan Bell Telephone Co., which reported 20,000 customers cut by the storm, said it might take two day land and Toledo rushed to the Detroit area to restore full service. It said heaviest damage

State News positions

State News editor-in-chief and advertising manager for 1976-77. In a maximum of 10 double-spaced typewritten pages, each petitioner should outline experience, background and proposed programs for the State News. Examples of newspaper experience should be included if possible. Petitions must be submitted by 5 p.m. April 1 to the State News Board of Directors, 345 Student Services Bldg. All full-time students are eligible for either position.

occurred in Pontiac, Detroit, Saginaw with less serious damage in Flint, Big Rapids,

Ionia and Bay City

Loss of electricity at the State News' printers in Greenville caused Wednesday's edition to arrive on campus hours behind

Researchers call study on plates unnecessary

reflectorized license plates and how they

affect traffic accidents. Opponents of the

idea of full reflectorization said the pro-

posed MSU study was just another ploy to

through the legislature.

am a House bill favoring the measure

They accuse certain legislators of trying

to benefit 3M because it is the only

corporation that can make materials for

full-reflectivity.

Cook said the Michigan legislators who

are requesting the MSU review already

"I think there's enough data that you can

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO duplication of his report," Post agreed. State News Staff Writer The state legislature is considering contracting with MSU to do a \$3,000 to \$4,000 review of available data on fully

Two researchers said Wednesday that a report MSU may do for the state legislature on the effect of fully reflectorized license plates on auto accidents in unnecessary.

Researchers Kenneth Cook and David Post said a review of literature dealing with auto accidents and reflectorization has essentially been done twice before and another study of the same subject would only be a duplication.

Cook did a 1975 reflectorization review funded by Minnesota Mining and Manufac-turing Co. (3M) and Post worked on a 1973 state-funded study at U-M. Both sides reviewed the same five sources.

"I don't see if it (the proposed MSU study) would be a worthwhile exercise,"

"Barring things subsequent to Cook's

make your decisions," Cook said. Rep. Thomas Anderson, D-Southgate, who sponsored the House bill that would require fully reflectorized license plates. said that he did not realize that the Cook report was so comprehensive, even though he has had it for at least two months

have enough research available

"We haven't taken Cook's study as a final wrap-up," Anderson said. "Perhaps we

should have."

Cook published a report entitled "Reflec torized License Plates" in April 1975 which reviewed 130 sources published to that date

"It (the Cook report) seems to be a very good compilation of everything done," said Post, who worked on a study at U M in 1973. The U-M study was commissioned by the state government to the tune of \$25,000 and considered reports on auto accidents.

Both the Cook and Post studies reviewed the same five studies on luminous plates and car collisions done around the nation. Yet, they came to different conclusions Cook believed that fully reflectorized license plates did show a trend of accident prevention. Post's report said that evidence was "inconclusive" about the effectiveness of reflectorization.

Since both reports were released, another study of plates and accidents has been made public. This study was done in Australia and indicated that full reflectori zation did not affect the rate of accidents.

Anderson said that the final decision on whether or not to conduct another study rests with a joint legislative committee-of which he is part-formed to examine the (continued on page 8)

Senate OKs no-smoke bill

LANSING (UPI) - The Senate gave final legislative approval Wednesday to a bill requiring no-smoking areas in large restaurants if patrons request them.

The compromise measure was sent to Gov. Milliken on a 22-18 vote.

As originally passed by the House, the bill required designated no-smoking areas clearly marked with signs in all restaurants capable of seating 50 person or more.

The Senate amended the bill to place the burden on patrons, requiring no-smoking areas only at the demand of patrons Opponents objected that the amendatory legislation destroyed the original intent of

The compromise version, approved by those who had opposed the Senate amend ment, requires restaurants to post signs at the entrance notifying customers that a no-smoking area is available upon request.

that was hit quite heavily by the devastacing its state of people were left without power and telephone serwas hit quite heavily by the devastating ice storm Tuesday Several roads were also blocked by downed trees.

^{bor} Relations Cabinet cused of anti-union slant

By IRA ELLIOTT

State News Staff Writer dioris of the ASMSU Labor Relations Cabinet to disseminate "objective" unin to student employes regarding the Student Workers Union (SWU) has been why stalled, due to charges that the cabinet's information has an anti-union slant. hopage planned mailing is intended to provide student employes with impartial regarding SWU and unionization, and will be mailed by the cabinet to all 7,000

Skowron, interim director of the cabinet, said that he and the ASMSU attorney work on the intended mailing "to make sure there are no problems to make sure that nothing in there (the mailings) could be construed as unfair

ratices," Skowron said. tofficial role of ASMSU's Labor Relations cabinet concerning SWU, as defined in a wed last May, is to "provide the student workers with information so the student vote intelligently (in the upcoming authorization election)." The ASMSU Board's was one of self-professed objectivity, according to a bill passed last year, and cannot son the question of SWU authorization, The board may, however, grant SWU support to enable the union to present its side of the unionization issue more

ton's intended mailing met heavy opposition from Curtis Stranathan, ASMSU Propresentative from the College of Arts and Letters and a SWU organizer. He called

mation "biased for the University and against SWU." says, for one Ling, if wages will go up, room and board will go up. First, no

(continued on page 8)

Petitioning is open for the positions of

thursday

inside A complaint has arisen about the planned to the Physics-Astronomy

March is prolonging its beastly entrance for at least on more day. Today's forecast calls



NOTICE: The State News wishes to disclaim any association with a man calling himself Phil Morrison. He reportedly is misrepresenting himself over the telephone as a staff writer. He is not. The paper

for cloudy skies with occasional showers and a chance of thunderstorms. The high will be in the low 40s and this evening the mercury column will drop into the mid-30s.

higher ed offered

Ry RALPH FRAMMOLINO

State News Staff Writer Two state legislators introduced a new plan for funding higher education Wednesday that they said could correct inequities the present system and pump an additional \$94 million over the next three

years into colleges and universities. Rep. Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti, and Sen. Bill Huffman, D-Madison Heights, proposed a three-part higher education funding program that would take into account individual instructional areas and the "role and mission" of each institution.

"It's far more objective than the existing

formula," Owen said. The existing formula

consists primarily of multiplying a dollar

figure times the total number of students.

formula," Huffman said. He said the student-based appropriation discriminated against smaller institutions that may have expensive programs. He said that approinstructional area would put the money where it is really needed.

Owen and Huffman said this "role and mission" aspect of the formula is the first of its kind in the country. It takes into account the basic purpose of an institution and the various programs carried on there. It would examine the breadth of instruction, intensity of research and geographic characteristics of an institution

Owen explained that the new plan would still use a basis of enrollment estimates but, funding for programs such as education, social sciences and foreign languages. The third part of the plan deals with special grants that do not fit into the first two

"We're going to attempt to retain the growth of the big three (U-M, MSU and

"This (role and mission) is the basis of dialog," Freeman said of increased commun ications between higher education and the legislature. "It is not intended to lock our institutions into a set program.

The new funding proposal was introduced



Milk price support increased

 ${\sf WASHINGTON}\,({\sf AP}) - {\sf The}\, {\sf government}\, {\sf increased}\, {\sf its}\, {\sf milk}$ price support effective next month by 5.4 per cent on Wednesday, which an Agriculture Dept. economist said would prevent any significant decline in consumer prices for milk and milk products.

The economist hesitated to predict whether consumer prices would go up because of the support hike, but added that retail costs probably will remain fairly stable.

In announcing the support increase, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said it "is necessary" to help guarantee an adequate supply of milk by helping offset farmers' rising costs of production

The increase will be affective April 1 and affects the government's support price for milk used to make butter, cheese and nonfat dry milk

FEC certifies more funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) --- The Federal Election Commission approved an additional payment of nearly a half million dollars in public matching funds Wednesday to the campaign of Sen. Henry Jackson.

The FEC certified a \$495,071 payment to Jackson, bringing his total federal matching funds to \$1.418 million than any other candidate except Gov. George C. Wallace. Matching public funds were also awarded to:

Wallace \$252,007; Fred Harris \$60,350; Sen. Birch Bayh \$47,998; Jimmy Carter \$44,683; Rep. Morris K. Udall \$40,958; Sargent Shriver \$22,730, and Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp \$1,957.

Atomic chief denies charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Safety standards at nuclear power plants are not lax, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission

"These charges and their implications do not stand up under scrutiny," said William A. Anders Tuesday to the joint congressional committee on atomic energy.

Anders denied the commission stifles contrasting views in internal staff discussions, despite allegations to that effect by Robert Pollard, project manager who recently resigned.

The committee is holding hearings on allegations by Pollard and the three former GE engineers that the nuclear regulatory process jeopardizes public safety by waiving new safety requirements for older atomic plants, by licensing new reactors despite unresolved safety issues, by using vague safety criteria and by speeding various proceedings to protect economic interests of utilities.

Subsidy overpayments cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government report concludes that the Agriculture Dept. approved \$8 million in subsidy overpayments to nine grain companies involved in the controversial 1972 Soviet wheat deal.

A department attorney said letters were sent to several firms last week demanding repayment, 18 months after a critical audit.

The General Accounting Office report, released Tuesday, found that the firms used complicated trading techniques to qualify for the export subsidies.

Rep. Pierre DuPont, R-Del., who requested the report, said it appeared that the firms had "manipulated" their trading patterns to earn the large subsidy payments.

Ford wants reports cut 10%

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford told all federal agency officials Wednesday to cut 10 per cent by June from the amount of information collected in reports from the

Ford has complained repeatedly in speeches about the burden of federal red tape and regulations on individuals. employers and state and local governments.

He wrote to heads of departments and agencies saying Americans are "understandably exasperated by the complexity of reporting to the federal government.

"To put it bluntly," Ford said, "regardless of how necessary a program administrator or agency head may believe reports to be, the American people believe that they are too many, too long, too frequent and take too much time

He ordered agency officials to take personal responsibility for reducing requirements for reports.



UN strikers reach agreement

GENEVA (AP) — A strike that paralyzed work at the European headquarters of the United Nations was settled Wednesday, the headquarters administration announced. Clocks stopped, mail piled up by the ton, computers and

elevators were idle and there was no heat in the offices or toilet paper in the bathrooms during the week-long strike by lower grade employes.

Details of the agreement were not immediately published.

Administration spokesman said the agreement was reached at the end of the morning, but lights, electricity and other facilities were not immediately turned on in the mile-long Palace of Nations.

The strike forced the 30-nation Geneva disarmament conference to cancel its meetings and the 32-nation UN Commission on Human Rights moved to emergency rooms outside the UN complex.

Pentagon to buy Israeli parts

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Pentagon has agreed to buy spare military parts from Israeli arms factories, a government minister announced Wednesday as U.S. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon left Israel for Syria.

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowtiz told reporters that one result of Simon's two-day visit was an agreement for Israeli manufacturers to sell "some spare parts" to the American military.

No details were given, but military correspondents said the sales would likely be parts made in Israel for U.S. arms used by the Israeli defense forces, whose equipment from jet planes to rifles is almost entirely American-supplied.

Simon also signed a \$60 million agreement for an American-Israeli industrial research foundation, and criticized the Arab boycott on trade with Israel.

Mozambique closes border

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) - The Marxist government of Mozambique declared Wednesday "a state of war" exists with Rhodesia and announced it has sealed off its 800-mile border with the white-ruled nation. The immediate impact was expected to be increased economic difficulties in southern Africa.

A Rhodesian spokesman in Salisbury said that "A state of war"

did not mean a declaration of war. The Mozambique Ministry of Information confirmed this but said Mozambique was being put on a war footing. Well-placed sources here said the move is considered a well-timed piece of saber rattling.

Britain, which recently stepped up pressure on the Ian Smith

Secret pact's existence queried

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield called Wednesday for an investigation into what the president of Egypt says are secret commitments by the United States to prevent an Israeli attack on Syria and to support Palestinian participation in a Mideast settlement.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told a weekend news conference that the secret assurances were made last September when Egypt and Israel signed their second Sinai disengagement agreement.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has assured the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in the past that there were no secret agreements.

At the White House Press

Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters "nothing was kept secret in the consultations with Congress" at the time of the Sinai agreement.

Mansfield, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said, "I'm assuming the committee staff has already been

WASHINGTON (AP) - For-

mer Gov. William W. Scranton

of Pennsylvania was confirmed

by the Senate Wednesday to be

U.S. ambassador to the United

Confirmation was on a voice

vote with no dissent after

Senate Majority Leader Mike

Mansfield, D-Mont., described

Scranton as "a man of ability,

Mansfield said he was sure

Scranton would serve "ably and

Scranton, a Republican, told

the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday that he

will continue forceful reaction

criticism of the United States at

Scranton said that while he

predecessor, Daniel Patrick

approves of the way in which

Moynihan, spoke back to hostile

critics, "My style is obviously

not like Pat's." Moynihan drew

U.S. China Peoples

Friendship Association

celebrates

International Women's

Day

with a

Chinese Dinner

plus a film

"The Red Detachment

of Women" Sat. March 6, 6:30 p.m

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the United Nations.

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integrity and distinction."

Nations.

Ambassador post

goes to Scranton

instructed to make appropriate inquiries at the State Dept. and that some information will be forthcoming shortly.

Sadat's version of the agree-ments was disclosed at a news conference he held in Kuwait on Sunday. The text of the news conference was carried in the Egyptian press. Sadat said that the United

States promised to ensure that will not attack Syria. Under the agreement, Egypt and Israel are to refrain from theuse of force against each other for three years. Previously, Sadat had said

Egypt would not be bound to intervene if Syria attacked Israel, but would be free to take any action it deemed necessary if Israel attacked Syria. Sadat told the Kuwait news

conference that unprovoked Syrian military action on the Golan Heights would not produce an Egyptian intervention "If Syria starts a war of attrition as an attempt to show heroism, then let them alone face the consequences," he de-

both praise and criticism for

the UN. The soft-spoken Scran-

ton said Moynihan had succeed-

ed in raising the morale of the

American people.
Scranton told the committee

that he will offer cooperation

and understanding to all. But,

he added. U.S. action to cut off

foreign aid to nations that

consistently obstruct legitimate

U.S. goals "may be useful in

certain places and certain times."

tactic might offer useful lev-

erage, "I don't think this is a

weapon we'd want to use in

great proliferation. We can

overdo it. It should be used

But he added that while this

his flamboyant performance at

Sadat said the United States had promised him the Palestinians would participate in Mideast peace talks, a move adamantly opposed by Israel. Last September, Sadat told correspondents that President Ford had promised him the United States would contact the Palestinian guerilla movement - a

pledge falling short of bringing the Palestinians into the nego-

The public American position on the Palestinians is that they should not be included in any formal diplomatic endeavors as long as they refuse to formally acknowledge the existence of

Power of subpena given to committee

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House gave its ethics committee broad subpena power Wednesday that could force persons outside Congress to testify in the investigation into the leak of a secret intelligence committee report published in a New York weekly newspaper. The vote was 321-85.

Rep. John J. Flynt Jr., D-Ga., chairman of the ethics committee, said the subpena resolution was needed to resolve any doubt that the committee could compel persons outside Congress to testify, if necessary The resolution also gives the

ethics committee power to subpena any document it deems mportant to the investigation.

There is a move in the House,

Angola's action for ambitious

SLOUGH, England (UPI) -Sgt. Maj. Denis Mance of the Royal Horse Artillery beamed when he saw the line of men outside his army recruiting office here, until they started asking how they could enlist in the mercenaries for Angola.

"We were amazed when they asked for information on enlisting for Angola," said Mance. "Most of them were bored with life and thought it was a good way to make money."

backed by the ethics committee, to take the focus of the investigation off CBS Corres pondent Daniel Schorr and put it, instead, on tracking down the person who leaked the intelligence committee's report

Schorr has acknowledged he arranged publication of the intelligence committee's report in the Village Voice newspaper. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., said in a floor speech

that contrary to press reports the question before the ethics committee is not Schorr. "The problem is how did that newscaster get that information in the first place," Mc-

Kinney said. Chairman of the Democratic Caucus Phillip Burton of California spoke against broadening the committee's subpena

powers. "The subpens power would extend to each and every staff member whether or not they had anything to do with this affair, and I think that's an outrage," Burton asserted.



what it viewed as economic sanctions by Mozambique.

what it viewed as economic sanctions by mozambique.

Last week Rhodesian forces went into Mozambique pursuit" of some of the thousands of black nationalist government to the Mozambique horder. killno 24 greenile. infiltrating from the Mozambique border, killng 24 gueril Rhodesian soldier was also killed.

Rhodesia, a breakaway British colony, has an army of 3,50 Rhodesia, a preakaway bi telebrook y had an army of oou and 10,000 reservists, many of whom have been called up in months because of a growing number of clashes three-year-old guerilla war.

The "state of war" declaration came in an impassioned sport of the state of war and declaration came in an impassioned sport of the state of war."

President Samora Machel, a guerilla fighter himself Mozambique won independence from Portugal last June. Mozambique would Machel said all Rhodesian property and a Mozambique would be seized, all communications with Rhode and Mozambique would apply full economic sanctions aga

"We welcome the implementation of sanctions," said a Foreign Office spokesman in London. "Since indepen Mozambique has made clear its intention of doing this. In our the step they have taken emphasizes the gravity of the situal

Rhodesia, a land of 274,000 whites and 5.7 million unilaterally declared its independence from Britain in 1965 unilaterally declared its independence that it is then, Prime Minister Smith has resisted all international pr to make a constitutional settlement with the blacks, but he h talks recently with Joshua Nkomo, a black leader.

The closure of the border is expected to have a serious imp the economy of landlocked Rhodesia, but a government spok in Salisbury said it would hurt Mozambique more. He said m Mozambique's revenue comes from rail traffic and port d Rhodesia's imports and exports and that Mozambique also corn from Rhodesia. All of this is now expected to stop.

During Portuguese rule, Mozambique handled up to 80 pe

of Rhodesian imports and exports, but the Rhodesian spok said most of these now move through South Africa, a The closing is also certain to hurt Zaire, which uses the line through Zambia, Rhodesia and Mozambique for much

exports and imports. Zaire's traditional outlet for its through Angola to the Atlantic Ocean has been closed for a Mozambique became independent in June 1975 after nea years of Portuguese rule, a 10 year guerilla war and a shor revolt in 1974 by white settlers against Portugal's turno power to Frelimo, the Marxist movement that rules Mozan

Mozambique has a population of about 81/2 million live 303,070 square miles of plains and highlands on the southeast of Africa - an area about that of Texas and Louisiana com

The country has a 1,500-mile coastline on the Indian Ocean main ports, Maputo and Beira, with some of the best harb southern Africa, are linked by railroad with South Africa, Rh and other neighboring countries.

The capital, Lourenco Marques under Portuguese rule renamed Maputo after independence. It lies about the distance from the equator as Miami, Fla. The country has a cl enabling it to grow and export sugar, cotton, bananas, co mp, nuts, coffee, tea and tobacco Mozambique was a base for African slave trade until slaver

abolished in 1878. In the latter days of colonial rule, members black majority had theoretical equality with white settler Portugal was accused of not providing adequate schooling tolerating oppressive work conditions in the colony.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every adviring Fell. Winter and Spring school Terms. Monday, Wednesdo and it said to Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September State International Control of Springer Second class postage poid at East Lonsing. Mich. Editorial and business officer. Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University. East University East University Postmaster: Please send form 3579 to State News. 345 Student Services Buildinger of MSU Messenger Service. East Lansing. Mich. 48873.

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By ELLEN fairly quick ac Lansing City tion to create diding one MSU sult with the

ong Policy and Concilman Larry ution through sent from council John Polomsky duced by Counc resolution her committee using housing exp ory capacity to og and Program s approved and ril be made up o Lansing Hous ber of the plan administrator reand finance, o wernmental poli ouncil members

must be East L hen stressed, as pulmeetings, tha would not paralle domain of the cit would let East L es of area citizer We want to try to esions," Owen t hwill be a statuto MSU) board section to the hous asing," he said. Cornecki also urge

moneil will re-exe and if the comn ast we will know hough Polomsky a ions about the of the comm ge was unanimot heresolution was t

feel we should

Disclosur but to ${\sf A}$ By CAROLE LEI

IbeStudent Worke again a dominan MSU Board Tuesda induced to request mide the board penditures made for another bill to give

> nailings from the met was sent to th may come up for di lroup calling them dual InformationCon resentation to the bo allocation to cove mation pamphlets stroduced to the h

pet and was sen

representative, asking for an acco telated expenditur has no pow asity fulfill that re slike any other AS said. "The adminis

anathan said that t ire of any expens sity in relation to ng legal fees, maili versity administr anything that the n trying to defer Anderson, asst. nt Services, said oney has been tied

fell have to wait Mns," Anderson said. time now has to do area of handling c rson said that whil

specific request for tall for, he does no tel'niversity has not to student emp opcoming SWU el

action taken last night, a bill the beginning o the State News an efundable \$1 tax ody each term. MSU President Bria

ace the question of th the students through er and possibly ille ith the ASMSU atto ^{dion} today. Atboard also passed a b

tuition refund policy sal Services to the the MSU Bharr

mbique for much l outlet for its been closed for a ne 1975 after nea lla war and a shor Portugal's turno

t 81/2 million live s on the southeast nd Louisiana com the Indian Ocea of the best harl South Africa, Rh lies about the

e country has a c ton, bananas, trade until slave al rule, members ith white settler

e çolony. ite University every Inesday and Fridays hed in September S

quate schooling

and business offices 19 Mich 48823 ent Services Building

Lansing City Council approved a plution to create a body of area citizens, buding one MSU administrator, to advise dronsult with the newly formed Office of Milling Policy and Program Development. (octiman Larry Owen pushed the lation through with only minimal kent from council members Mary Sharp John Polomsky, and an amendment mduced by Councilman John Czarnecki. the resolution provides for a ninember committee comprised of East using housing experts to act in a purely

hairly quick action Tuesday night, the

Mer and Program Development. sapproved and amended, the commitwill be made up of three members of the Lansing Housing Commission, one enber of the planning commission, one administrator, one expert on real teand finance, one person experienced mernmental policy on housing and two muncil members. All committee memmust be East Lansing residents.

isory capacity to the Office of Housing

bren stressed, as he had in previous acil meetings, that the advisory commitwould not parallel the duties or enter domain of the city housing commission, would let East Lansing draw upon the lors of area citizens.

Rewant to try to involve the University cisions." Owen told the council. twill be a statutory achievement to get MSU board of trustees to pay ention to the housing problems in East

asag," he said. fameeki also urged the quick passage of

Heel we should move as rapidly as ble on housing," he said, adding that muncil will re-examine the issue next and if the committee does not work, st we will know." he said.

bough Polomsky and Sharp expressed ions about the duties and answery of the committee, the vote for

resolution was the second step in the

Disclosure bill but to ASMSU

by CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON State News Staff Writer

The Student Workers Union (SWU) was again a dominant issue before the EMST Board Tuesday night as a bill was ured to request that the University ude the board an account of tures made for the upcoming SWU

inother bill to give the ASMSU Board ete approval rights to all SWU-relatmailings from the Labor Relations was sent to the policy committee come up for discussion and voting

goup calling themselves Students for InformationConcerning SWU made ntation to the board and asked for a allocation to cover costs of mailing tion pamphlets to students. A bill produced to the board to honor this s and was sent to the budget ter for discussion and recommend-

Elis Stranathan, College of Arts and representative, who introduced the asking for an account of University elated expenditures, explained that no power to make the sity fulfill that request.

ike any other ASMSU bill." Strana said. "The administration could take "It. We can only ask."

tanathan said that the bill calls for the sure of any expenses entailed by the tsity in relation to the SWU election, ing legal fees, mailings and time spent liversity administrators. "It would er anything that the University spent on trying to defeat SWU," he said Anderson, asst. director of MSU ent Services, said that "a great deal tiney has been tied up by the whole

have to wait and see what ens," Anderson said. "A major portion trime now has to do with work on the area of handling charges raised by

erson said that while he would like to specific request for what the bill dtall for, he does not see "any reason of disclosing any information.

e niversity has not yet sent out any ings to student employes concerning Moming SWU election, but has ssed the possiblity of doing so in the

wher action taken by the ASMSU last night, a bill was passed to bring the beginning of legal action At the State News and MSU in regard refundable \$1 tax assessed on the

tal body each term.

CMSU President Brian Raymond said the question of the tax was never Othe students through a referendum it oper and possibly illegal. He plans to with the ASMSU attorney concerning

board also passed a bill endorsing the lultion refund policy proposal made la Services to the University and MSU Brar sof Trustees to

City council approves

Policy, introduced by Owen and approved Lansing Public Library to the Hanel-Vance

Briefly, the new Office of Housing Policy will be responsible for developing a policy for improving housing in the city. It will set tough guidelines for housing standards and work on getting federal Community Development (CD) funds to study housing and recommend ways of improving the tight East Lansing housing situation.

The new advisory committee will provide valuable understanding and input for finding solutions for the present crowded conditions, Owen said.

In other council action:

Owen introduced, and the council approved, the placing of a limited number of newsstands on downtown city streets in the area bordered by Abbott and Collingwood roads, Albert Street and Grand River Avenue. Sharp dissented, saying she objected to putting commercial enterprises on public streets.

"Sidewalks should be for pedestrians," Sharp said.

•The council voted to award the construction contract for the addition to the East Construction Co.

Hanel-Vance's bid of \$458,600 for the addition was the second lowest bid, next to the bid of Design and Build Construction Co. of \$428,400.

The East Lansing Public Library Board of Trustees recommended that Hanel-Vance's bid be chosen because the firm was nore experienced than Design and Build, Inc., the main competitor for the contract.

And despite an appeal to the council by a lawyer for Design and Build that the city should award the contract to the lowestbidding firm, the council voted to go with Hanel-Vance.

•The council also approved the contract ing of a public access consultant by the Cable Communications Commission for an amount not to exceed \$900.

•Mayor George Griffiths was notified that he will be traveling to Sturgis, Mich., on Mayor's Exchange day, May 17. The council appointed Sharp, who is mayor pro-tem, as chairman of Mayor Exchange Day activities for Sturgis' mayor who will be in East Lansing for that day.

housing advisory body second front page

Thursday, March 4, 1976

Ferency asks E. Lansing to bury parking ordinance

State News Staff Writer

Zolton Ferency came to the East Lansing City Council meeting Tuesday night and he brought his battlefield with him.

Ferency came to ask the city council to bury a parking ordinance that restricts parking on private property. His weapons of persuasion were more than 100 years of Michigan legal precedents.

Los Angeles Dodgers' pitcher Mike

Marshall again succeeded in causing a

disturbance in the Men's IM Building

Wednesday morning even after obtaining

a legitimate reservation to use the

Marshall attracted the attention of

intramural officials and campus police when he began cutting a chain, which

holds the baseball net to the wall, with a

According to Harris F. Beeman, direc

tor of intramural services, Marshall and a

friend who had reserved the court came

into the building at approximately 11:30

a.m. asking for their reservation slip.

However, standard intramural policy is

not to give the reservation slip to the

student until 20 minute before the

Marshall, who had the court reserved for noon, was apparently unwilling to wait

until 11:40 when he would have been given

both the reservation slip and the key to

the chain-locked baseball net and prompt-

ly began cutting the chain until he was

for malicious destruction of property

Marshall was not arrested because police

Malicious destruction of property is a

misdemeanor punishable by a maximum

\$100 fine and 90 days in jail. Marshall

already faces arraignment Wednesday for

two misdemeanor charges that resulted

from previous incidents in the intramural

Marshall was unavailable for comment.

able to break it and free the net. The police were then notified and Beeman filed a complaint against Marshall

did not witness the incident.

scheduled time, Beeman said.

hacksaw and a pair of boltcutters.

baseball net in the turf arena.

The war began last Dec. 12 when Cecilia

Hiller, Ferency's client, got a \$10 ticket from an East Lansing police officer who believed Hiller was parked illegally in an apartment parking lot at 235 Delta St. The war escalated two weeks ago when

the case was dismissed in East Lansing District Court by Judge Daniel Tschirhart on the grounds that the officers who wrote the ticket followed improper procedure. However, Ferency was dissatisfied He

said the early dismissal did not give him a chance to deal with the real issues. Ferency said the ordinance is unconstitu-

"That ordinance lends police power to the city to enforce private rights," he said, "The citizens of East Lansing have been deprived of a considerable amount of money because

Ferency then cited an 1872 case in the Michigan Supreme Court about a boat improperly parked in a wharf. The supreme court ruled then that an act must be left to civil remedies unless it is dangerous to the public. It further said that police power should not be used to deal with most trespasses.

Trespasses are generally left to redress by private remedies," he said.

Ferency parried pointed questions from

necki with his knowledge of trespass and parking laws.

Owen asked if civil remedies would be required if a person were to walk into a private house and plop down in the living

room, refusing to leave. Ferency replied that criminal laws would then apply because of the likelihood of physical violence.

And when Czarnecki suggested that ticketing is sometimes necessary in down town East Lansing because of the difficulty of getting tow trucks to move cars there Ferency replied that the city should get into the towing business.

"I'm sure East Lansing could use funds to support tow truck activity," he said. "And I'm sure city trucks would do a much better job than those currently engaged in

"The point is that the city should do nothing about using police power to enforce private property rights."

Finally, Ferency suggested that the city review its records and return the money collected from the ticketing of cars under the questioned ordinance.

The city council took no action at the meeting. However, members did retire to a work session afterwards to discuss

Handicappers may gain ASMSU council status

By MICKI MAYNARD State News Staff Writer

Handicapped students at MSU would eceive representation on the ASMSU Board if a bill introduced Tuesday night is

Handicapper Council was introduced by Interfraternity Council President Kent Barry after a presentation by Len Sawisch, president of STIGMA (Students for Total Integration thru Greater Mobility and Accessibility).

University policies which it feels discrimi

A measure that would establish

The handicapper group has been publiciz-

ampus, calling for revisions in present

board, Sawisch pointed out the problems handicappers have with buildings on cam-pus, including the fact that they do not have a choice of dorms in which to live.

In his presentation before the ASMSI

said Sawisch's presentation prompted him to introduce the bill.

"I don't feel the University is doing enough for handicappers," Barry said. "I think they are justified in asking for council

ASMSU councils serve the needs of different groups. They can request an allocation from the budget and office space from the board.

If the handicapper council is approved by the ASMSU Policy Committee and passed by the full board in the future, it will join the Council of Black Affairs, the Chicano Council, the North American Indian Council and the Gay Liberation Council.

Sawisch said obtaining council status would be an important move for STIGMA as it would help the group achieve several of its major goals. "At the present time we don't have any

money or a set location," he said. "This would help us insure funding and office space. The move would also be good in that the Student Services Building is one of the few accessible buildings on campus."

Becoming an ASMSU council, Sawisch

said, would give STIGMA members and other handicappers interaction with other minority groups on campus. "This will help us reaffirm our status as a minority group," he said.

handicappers more salient. It will let people know that we're out there.' Sawisch said he hopes the ASMSU

council position will help other handicap pers "come out of the closet." "In this way, our struggle indicates the

similarities between ourselves and our gay brothers and sisters," he said.

U.S. State Dept. official discusses Japan's Lockheed scandal inquiry

State News Staff Writer

Lockheed Aircraft Corp.'s payment of bribes to gain foreign sales in Japan is being "thoroughly investigated by the Japanese Diet," said the director of the Office of Japanese Affairs for the U.S. Dept. of State them." while visiting MSU Tuesday and Wed-

William C. Sherman, whose visit to MSU was sponsored by James Madison College and the Asian Studies Center, also discussed a variety of topics ranging from Japan's reaction to the recent Nixon trip to China to McDonald restaurants on Tokyo thoroughfares.

"The payoff scandal was played big in Japan." Sherman said, "but the Japanese feel that the U.S. is withholding information

He also said the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission is investigating the payoff scandal to determine the extent of the bribes. The fact of the payoffs themselves and the individuals involved hasn't really been established, Sherman said, and that is primarily what is being investigated right now.

While the bribe scandal may pose a problem for Japanese officials, the recent Nixon trip to China caused little serious alarm among members of the Diet and the press compared to the shock they experienced when the U.S. opened relations with China in 1972 without prior consultation with Japan. The Japanese press was primarily interested in the American reac-

tion to Nixon's visit, Sherman said. "They tend to concentrate on the possible splits that could develop surrounding such a

visit," Sherman said. As to any Japanese fears of increasing diplomatic ties between the U.S. and China, Sherman said Japan is attempting to "normalize" its relations with China, also.

They're trading and flying back and forth, albeit with a certain amount of

circumspection," he said. Japan was also heedful of consequences when South Vietnam fell to the Communists last year. Vietnam was always far enough away so the war situation did not pose that

big of a threat, Sherman said, pointing out unilateral relations with only the U.S., he that the Japanese did not want U.S. actions in Vietnam to involve them. But, he said, when South Vietnam fell, "Japan did ask the U.S. for a restatement of the Mutual Security Treaty that was signed between

Sherman emphasized that while Japan and China are warming relations and the conflict in Vietnam has smoldered, the situation in Korea is much more threatening simply because Korea is much closer to

"Korea is the dagger pointed at Japan," Sherman said.

Sherman, who has been employed with the State Dept. for 25 years, pointed out that the Japanese foreign policy revolves around that of the U.S. Japan used to hold

"Now. Japan is much more of an active member of a multilateral forum," Sherman

said. similarities and differences that exist between U.S. and Japanese domestic problems. Like the U.S., Japan is also experiencing a wave of consumerism, Sherman said, noting that the "movement"

is picking up more and more speed. Pollution is also a problem in Japan. Recalling the Minamato incident in 1972. when mercury was released into the water supply with many resulting deaths and injuries, Sherman said, "Japan's pollution ethics are approaching ours.

While the American people may be

post-Watergate apathy, Sherman said, there is not much apathy among the Japanese people. "The Japanese keep a pretty close eye on

Sherman indicated that freedom press in Japan may be even more extensive than it is in the U.S.

And if freedom of the press is more extensive in Japan, so too are McDonald's restaurants and other American franchise interests.

"There's a McDonald's restaurant on the main street in downtown Tokyo," Sherman said, "and from what I hear, it has the largest sales volume of any unit they operate. And Colonel Sanders. Gee, there must be 20 of 'em. And on top of that, don't forget to add Dunkin' Donuts.

Student hits Physics addition

By CAROLYN FESSLER

State News Staff Writer Calling himself the "Trustee for future students," a concerned MSU student is questioning the planned location of the Physics Building addition on the grounds that there is already too much cement on north campus.

Patrick Lyons, 200 S. Mifflin Ave., Lansing, single-handedly pushed a bill through Tuesday night's ASMSU meeting asking the University to prepare an environmental assessment statement of the addition to the present Physics-Astronomy Building, assuring that all possible alternatives have been explored as well as the possible impact of such a structure.

The new addition will extend 100 feet westward from the northwest end of the building on Physics Road into a small, grassy open area. Preparatory work will begin next week for the two-story, 12,000-square-foot wing which will house the high energy physics program.

"It seems like the University is doing what is easiest at the moment," Lyons said. "They're throwing up a real quick building and sticking it in the cheapest place. If all the departments on north campus did that, we'd be full of buildings."

Lyons' main concerns are that there is little opportunity for public input on new building

projects and, in this case, no environmental impact statement was filed.

"The impacts I'm talking about are the social and aesthetic impacts on a densely populated and heavily used area of campus," he said.

Robert Siefert, University architect, said an executive order issued by Gov. Milliken requires plans for all state buildings of a significant nature to include an environmental

"May be there should have been a statement done on this addition. I don't know," he said. "I'm just not sure how many people in the state of Michigan will get excited about the Physics Building."

"That's just it," Lyons argued. "There is no clear line on what major state action is. I just don't like the fact that I've heard no exploration of alternatives whatsoever, especially why it isn't being built on the south side of the building on a spot that is already developed (G

Siefert said that the plans for the addition were evaluated closely but that covering valuable parking spaces with a building addition would complicate an already tight parking problem on north campus. He added that maps of future campus construction are available in the Office of Campus

Parks and Planning, but admitted that no public hearings are held regarding propsed

Lyons feels public hearings are a necessary step in planning a campus. Without being informed, no one seems to be worrying about the future," he continued.

"If I come back in five or ten years to find this place as densely populated as Ann Arbor, it's my fault for not doing anything about it while I'm here."

Massive busing may harm desegregation

The Lansing school board submitted four versions of a school desegregation plan to federal judge Noel Fox as of last Monday. All indications are that the plans will be rejected, and that largescale, court-ordered busing will be the result.

If such speculation turns into fact, this will not be the first chapter in Lansing's desegregation history. The Lansing high schools have been desegregated for some time and small-scale busing to achieve a better racial mixture currently affects about 1,400 of the district's 14,000 elementary pupils.

But if this latest episode is not the first, few would deny that it is the most important. The implications of a massive busing plan which involves all of the city's 14,000 elementary school pupils are enormous and should not be ignored because of the undoubted importance of school desegrega-

There exists a real qualitative difference between the small-scale



busing of students for a short distance and a court-ordered plan which would include the entire city's elementary schools and school children.

Even a cursory comparison of the two reveals that the largescale effort opens up a whole range of questions which center around educational quality, parental control of their children and federal interference in local affairs.

Often the fears over these issues - especially over their children's education - make parents opponents of massive busing.

It is a mistake to label all of these people as racist. Many of them support desegregation, but by other means. To lump all opponents of busing under one category runs the risk of alienating many who support the final goal of racial harmony but not the chosen means: busing.

No federal judge or school board should face the desegregation issue without a firm grasp of the tension between school desegregation in the form of massive busing and real parental fears for their child's education.

It is unlikely that Lansing would respond to court-ordered busing in any other way but with respect for the law and the court. In fact, a Justice Dept. study which investigated the chances for violence in Lansing in the event of largescale busing concluded that there was little chance of any disorder. No one wants to see the hope for racial harmony destroyed by outbursts against an unpopular

Lansing's recent history, on the whole, demonstrates its dedication to integration and quality education for all its students. The decisions on school desegregation have reflected a wise balance which avoids threatening one goal because the other has been pursued too far too fast. Such a history should not be disrupted by Judge

A massive court-ordered busing plan would only work against the very principles it sought to achieve by driving many whites to the nearby suburbs or by dividing the city into two hostile camps. Instead, the current small-scale busing, redistricting and school improvements should be continued, improved and gradually expanded.

No decent citizen wants to see the goal of racial harmony abandoned or ignored, and it is precisely in the name of this goal that we should reflect upon what in the long run — will ultimately bring us closer toward it. The answer is not massive busing.

Thursday, March 4, 1976 John Tingwall Editor-in Bruce Ray Walker Campus E
Michael McConnell Opinion Page E Joe Kirby Sports E Frank Fox Entertainment E Robert Kozloff Photo Ed Mary Ann ChickShaw Wire Ed Mary Ann UnickSnaw
Greg Kraft
Sue McMillin
Margo Palarchio
Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns

Participation vs. power

As the University has grown, both in size and in its commitment to democratic participation in decision-making, a strange thing has happened: the power of faculty and students, as a practical matter, has declined.

Admittedly, an Academic Council exists, wherein faculty and students constitute the large majority, with formal authority over the academic affairs of Michigan State. The problem is that this council, in its zealous pursuit of fairness and full representation, is now hamstrung by its own pro-

Anyone who has attended Academic Council meetings can testify to the enormous waste of time that results from bickering over small matters, including a staggering number of parliamentary snafus.

As a result, it takes the council months to take action on anything. Moreover, it has no time at all to revision failed to accomplish.

consider broad issues of education al policy — to take a critical lo where the University is and w it is going.

The tragedy in the trivializ of academic governance is faculty and students could m genuine contribution to the tenance or creation of acad excellence. Oftentimes profe acquainted with the problem potentials of the classroom students thoughtful about educational experience, has greater potential interest in proving education than do ad istrators, who may be whelmed with the immediad day-to-day operations.

The decline of academic ernance has left academic deci making to the administration one hand, and to chaos on other. It is time that the coun streamlined - in a way the

Januars To the Editor



Tennis

Do you like tennis? That's too bad! That is, it's too bad if you're a freshman and want to take a tennis course next term.

MSU has a system in which seniors, juniors, sophomores, and then freshmen get priority in their preference of classes, including health, physical education, and recreation classes. By priority, I mean that seniors get the highest and freshmen get

When stuc term, unaware freshmen signed up for ennis courses under the assumption that by pre-enrolling in the class, they will get it.

When these "sucker" freshmen go to register next term, they will be shocked to find that they have been "X'd" out of their

This is discrimination! HPR courses are not required courses, except for maybe health, physical education and recreation majors, and should be open to all students regardless of status. At the moment, the only solution I can

find to this problem is to open up more tennis courses or have an equal quota for all class ranks in enrollment of the class. If you are a freshman, I'm sure you'll

agree that the system for enrolling in tennis courses at MSU is a "bad racquet." Michael Sandberg

210 Mason

Deaf education

This letter is in response to the recent article about Bob Anthony, an MSU deaf instructor of special education, aiming to obtain his doctorate degree. I want to encourage him to obtain his degree because we deaf people need more well - educated leaders in the future.

I agree with Bob Anthony's viewpoints on total communication rather than oralism. I do believe that total communication is the best method in teaching hearing - impaired

Speech, sign language, fingerspelling and reading lips are all involved in the total communication. Total communication can help all deaf and hearing - impaired people to more clearly understand conversation without repetition and misunderstanding. Fingerspelling enables hearing persons

ing impaired people. It is more basic and expandable than oralism.

It is easy for the hearing people to learn only 26 signs of the American Manual Alphabet that are like writing in English. Fifteen of 26 signs look like the letters.

The American Sign Language is derived from three parts: naturalistic sign language, modern sign language and pantomine. It enables all deaf and hearing impaired people to understand visual conversation very clearly.

Reading lips is more important and useful for all deaf and hearing impaired people, but it is too difficult for us to begin learning how to read lips without the linkings involved in the total communica-

At the schools for the deaf, reading lips and speech are not something that we would normally need to do. A deaf person learning to read lips is in need of contact with a hearing population which com-municates orally. This can be least facilitated by educating deaf and hearing impaired in special classes at public schools hearing world.

I have tried to show that the total communication facilitates the education of the deaf. This is done by the techniques used in oralism, speech reading and speech, but also includes sign language and finger-

There is also a fundamental philosophical difference. The focus of the oralism is on speech and lipreading whereas the focus of total communication is on language development, communication and information

In fact, we deaf people do not need any damn war between oralism and manualism. John Pitts 1624 K Spartan

Typo error

There was a typographical error in my Viewpoint that appeared last Friday. The sentence that you printed as "In the ... so-called 'real world,' such (racist) acts and attitudes are much more frequent and their perpetrators are rarely censored," should have read "and their perpetrators are rarely censured."

To censor is to suppress information one feels is objectionable. It should be obvious from reading the Viewpoint that I would not want or expect anyone, even racists, to be censored

To censure is to express disapproval, and that is the meaning I wished to convey: how can we be aware of acts worthy of our censure if reports of them are censored? Frances L. Fruit

He saw it on a poster in Chind

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said he hoped to debrief former President Richard Nixon when he gets back from his trip to China. No one knows what Mr. Nixon will say, but this is how the debriefing may

"Mr. President, what's going on in China

"Henry, I have it on highest authority that Vice Premier Teng Hsiao - ping, whom you and President Ford met on your recent trip, was a member of the revisionist, imperialist, bourgeois clique that was trying to turn back the clock of Chairman Mao's Great Proletarian Cultural Revolu-

"How do you know this?"

"I saw it on a poster across from my hotel. It seems that Teng thought he could follow the capitalist-imperialist path of the ignoble traitors Liu Shao-chi and Lin Piao. But this running dog did not fool the

"That's very good, Mr. President, but did ou get any feeling about who was in charge in China at the moment?" 'Chairman Mao Tse - tung is still the

beloved leader of the proletariat. He has designated Hua Kuo feng as acting premier because Hua is a dedicated Marxist-Leninist of the anti-Soviet school who has devoted his life to the heroic struggle for Communist revolution and socialist construction.

"Who told you this?" "Pat saw it on a wall poster when she visited a children's school outside of



Art Buchwald

"What feeling did you get about their

"Chairman Mao's Great Leap Forward ontinues in spite of efforts by feudal landlords to destroy the dictatorship of the proletariat. But the poison is being eradicated by the vigilance of the workers, the peasants and the soldiers."

"That's very good, Mr. President, but did you get any feeling that there was some sort of power struggle going on in the

"I did hear of rightest winds blowing verdicts of Chairman Mao. But the masses, through the Central Committee, intend to deal with these capitalist-roaders as they have with the running dogs Liu Shao-chi

"Did you hear any names mentioned as to who was opposing Mao?"

"Confucius for one. I heard Conwritings were an example of the tionary ideological weapons whici imperialists have used to achieve goals of big power chauvinism."
"You saw that on a poster?"

"Chairman Mao personally told m Confucius was the foremost pedd degenerate capitalist notions."

"Mr. President, was there any men China's relations with the Soviet Un 'Yes, there was. I was informed the Soviet Socialist imperialists who be the ideals of Marx and Lenin for the bourgeois reasons are now inte unbridled aggression and expans

"Mao said that?"

"No, I saw it on a poster." "Did you see any evidence of a m

buildup? "As Chairman Mao has said many every worker is a soldier and every

"I must say, Mr. President, you arned a lot in eight days."

"Let a thousand flowers bloom." "Did Mao say that?"

"No, Pat did. You kn gardener at San Clemente.

"Well, thank you very much. You'v most helpful and we now have a clearer picture as to what is going China."

"The pleasure is all mine. Comrad

New Hampshire returns: inscrutable

CONCORD, N.H. - Susan McLane, a comely, graying, New Hampshire state legislator, stood in the middle of the Ford 'celebration" at the Concord Ramada Inn at 1 a.m. and fumed, "It's absurd. I don't think New Hampshire should do it."

What New Hampshire was doing for once was to say it couldn't make up its mind. It was talking out of both sides of its mouth, declaring that Ronald Reagan is a formidable challenger and that Gerald Ford is a deserving incumbent.

"It doesn't mean a damn thing," declared Susan McLane. "Ford didn't win. Reagan didn't lose.'

Around her in the small, brightly carpeted room, various friends of the President were offering explanations which were exactly the reverse of what friends of Reagan were peddling in their barn-like ballroom at the Highway Hotel just across the river.

Both camps on election night presented the same odd spectacle of apprehension and letdown. There was no joy on either side of

At the Ford headquarters, they were saying that the inconclusive results demon-



Mary McGrory

strated the power of Gov. Meldrim Thom-

The Reagan folks said they were delighted because they had always maintained that all they asked was 40 per cent of the vote against the present resident of the

son and publisher William Loeb. At the Reagan headquarters, they said that many Republicans were not voting against Reagan, just venting their rage at Loeb and

At Ford headquarters, they said they were happy because they always knew it would be a horse race and that a Ford win

by even one-half of a percentage point would be a win.

The Reaganites watching the returns

claimed that they demonstrated that New Hampshire is liberal at heart, while the Ford people said that of course everyone knew that New Hampshire is conservative. Ronald Reagan, who had gamely re-

turned to the state for the finale, declared at midnight that "everyone in my locker room is happy." His narrow lead of two percentage points was still holding.

He didn't seem happy, one of the reporters noted. Well, he was tired, Reagan

Through the long night, his followers stood stolidly, wordlessly, before a green blackboard where the returns, always with the same margin, were being posted. The two-point spread shifted suddenly just after midnight and showed 50.1 per cent for Reagan, and 49.8 per cent for Ford. The caller scribbled "have faith" under the figures.

In a way, it was harder for the Reaganites than for the Ford followers. They had made no mistakes. Except for the candidate's boo - boos on budget cuts and Social Security, they had conducted a flawless effort. They had held steady to their stratagem of "never reacting" to the incumbent. The local chairman, Hugh Gregg, had touched every base, had been admirably accessible to campaign workers With supreme self - discipline, they had

borne Ford's "extremist" attacks stoically, waiting until the perfect moment to drop on him the reminder that he had offered his 'extremist" rival two Cabinet posts. While they kept insisting that they wanted 40 per cent, they had been understandably dream ing at least 51

The Ford people, on the other hand, were at least well - armed with rationalizations. They had started late, with an absent candidate, one who had campaigned like a grasshopper all summer, but had to be dragged to New Hampshire for two last minute visits. The organization had more or less

lurched into being and cringed under the unsteady hand of Norris Cotton, its ancient, honorary chairman, who, in the campaign's greatest gaffe, had introduced Reagan in his native Lebanon as "my kind of a fellow."

Two sentiments bloomed late in favor. One was that he, an acc president, had done the best he cou deserved another chance. The other that Reagan, for all his conser virtues, might not be electable.

From time to time, New Hampshi given "victories" to losers - in 19 Eugene McCarthy, and in 1972 to 6 McGovern. It has, despite its insister personal attention, given its blessi absentee contenders — Eisenhower in

Lodge in 1964. But it has never before been inscru However quixotic its judgments, they always been legible. All it did this uncharacteristically, was to pass the

"We have enough to go into Florid an edge," said John Sears, Ret campaign manager, when 75 per c the vote had been counted to little "It's still good enough for us."

Was he happy?
"Oh, yeah," he replied, with conviction in his voice.
New Hampshire and spoken, and nothing.

The sad part abou

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ries. There is efficially appealing substantially une the same time, ouncing that it reman for the wor ger permit other co policemen. So mization. ranted. Congress reo the export o ecifically transf e exports from erecapture for t

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ETTERS To the Editor

Editor-in

Criticism

ostavo Amaya's article regarding critics miticism (Feb. 19) is a typical rational-mition of people who somehow feel mited to show others what they know. The sad part about a critic who does not the not applied him/herself to the art he criticizing" is the fact that he or she has little understanding of what it takes to

reach some degree of perfection.

A true critic must not only be able to appreciate the arts, he should be aware of all the problems involved with any art form and be proficient enough to reach his "ideal"

and be proticient enough to reach me under the same circumstances.

That's what's wrong with most critics who can point up deficiencies in any of the art forms in which they are "well read, and th informed or aware" of. Ask them to do any better and chances are they'll fall flat on their asses. Amen!

Paul T. Laboda 523 Ash St.

Told by idiot

While one's most immediate reaction to Jerome McGuire's Feb. 27 review of the efforts of the group Journey is "those who can, do; those who cannot, criticize," I beg to point out one small error.

When he misquotes Shakespeare, writing "a tale full of sound and fury, signifying nothing," I am sure he now realizes that he should have written. ..."a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying

> Philip Andes 2003 Birchwood Court Okemos, Mich

Sunday night

Sunday night in Wonders Hall kiva a meeting to inform concerned students about the recent racism emerging in the South Complex resulted in the enlighten ment of this student to the unreliable, unprofessional administration of this University. The reason being that not one

administrator attended the meeting!
Could it be that the administrators were too busy praying to their God for Him to clear their respectabilities after the very recent confrontation with the NCAA? Or

maybe they just forgot about the meaning-less, silent students of this circus? I am sure they can find a reason for not attending the

Surely they knew about the meeting! They also must be aware of the growing racism on campus. But it seems to me that they only concern themselves with sport problems. Yet they still keep their jobs; it must mean they are fulfilling the wants and needs of a jock-oriented culture full of high school hard guys.
I wonder why I have always heard that

the University of Michigan is better?

Russ Humphrey 587 South Wonders

Comic books

Neal Adams did not draw the Silver Surfer comic book. John Buscema drew the first 17 issues and Jack Kirby drew the last. Also, your account of the Surfer's origin was so inaccurate as to be worthless.

A - 424 Armstrong

Kennedy's bombast on arms shipments

(angress is expected within a matter of to enact into law the bill passed by Senate last week regulating the sale or fer of conventional arms to foreign tries. There is a great deal that is perficially appealing about this measure.

The trouble of course is that its corollaries substantially unexamined. At more or the same time, the United States is mouncing that it will no longer act as feman for the world, and that it will no ger permit other countries to act as their policemen. So much, finally, for

ranted. Congress has not yet voted to argo the export of arms to anybody. It pecifically transferred the authority to e exports from the Executive to the rislative. It is, on the whole, an attractive to recapture for the legislative some of powers gradually usurped over the by the Executive, but it makes the duct of foreign policy, at the margin,

I the United States were the sole of weapons, the idealistic attracputs of slowly diminishing the world's apply of them are overwhelming. Of se we aren't. And the principal mative source for weapons, the Soviet ion, will distribute its weapons with omary political forethought.

We are walking into a number of eresting difficulties. Take the Kennedy endment. It carried with a nice margin. nutor Kennedy added a provision forbid-PIZZA EXPRESS #

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William F. Buckley

ding the sale of arms to Chile, on the grounds that Chile is suppressing human rights. Senator Kennedy's patience, he reported, is exhausted. On the other hand, Senator Kennedy's patience is infinite in respect of the suppression of human rights in other countries. We have given more arms to Yugoslavia than to any country in the world, and they have been suppressing human rights in Yugoslavia since before Senator Kennedy began his lifelong study of ethics at Harvard University.

In fact you know it, I know it, and Senator Kennedy knows it, that Chile's salient offense isn't that it is torturing people, it is that it overthrew the government of Salvador Allende and thereby incurred the undying hostility of the world's

effective apparatus of power in the world. Only a few months ago it had grown men—scholars, diplomats, poets, and popes—jumping through its hoop against General Franco for executing five murderers. The terrorists were merely the proximate cause of a renewal of the campaign against Franco that began the day he won the civil war against the forces backed by the left.

The very same day that Senator Kennedy made his protest against Chile, Amnesty International filed its report on torture in Uruguay. The same day that Henry Kissinger exchanged pleasantries with the governors of Peru, who have not hesitated to use torture to suppress political dissent. The very same day that Richard Nixon flew off to renew the delights of his association with the most systematic freedom - suppressors in history, the Chinese Commun-

If Senator Kennedy wants to stop sending arms to any country that suppresses human rights - indeed, that is one of the grander purposes of the Senate bill he had better quickly telephone Massachusetts and find out how many jobs are going to be lost this time around. It would spare him the embarrassment he sustained a few years ago when he was forced to recom mend the closing of military bases everywhere except in Massachusetts, where the climate is so propitious for military bases. Senator McGovern had the same problem in

Congress is shuffling its doctrines so fast,

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it's hard to mulct any coherence out of them. First we have the Fulbright Doctrine, which announces that the United

It is an odd admixture, what we are getting into. Half moralism, half realpolitik, and, increasingly, all of it bombast. Washington Sta

States has no proper quarrel against any country, no matter how obnoxious its internal policies, so long as it does not seek to export them. Now we make an exception of Chile, as we did of South Africa a while back. Then we announce that other countires will have to look after their own frontiers: we'll supply the arms. But now we won't supply the arms, if we disapprove of the pedigree of the government. Then we encourage friendly countries to buy our stuff, not theirs. But increasingly, our hardware is subject to interdiction, at the wheezing of Senator Kennedy's conscience.

VIEWPOINT: KKK

SN story defended

By BEN TOUSLEY

affiliation. But as an impartial observer of your campus, I feel compelled to comment on the recent controversy over Bruce Walker's article of Feb. 18. The Article reports the nocturnal demonstration of three hooded students protesting University measures toward "a separate but unequal society favoring black Americans."

The issue I wish to address is the journalist's professional responsibility, not the practices or beliefs of those hooded masqueraders.

There is nothing in Mr. Walker's Feb. 18 article or in its accompanying photograph which would indicate the reporter's sympathy or antipathy toward the protesting group. Mr. Walker relates the facts of the event clearly and concisely and provides quoted statements of the group's position. This is the essential task of the reporter: to bring information of the newsworthy event to an absent audience.

Why is the event in question newsworthy? Because the fundamental question has been raised in a startling and disturbing display. It is significant and of interest to the entire MSU community as it causes thoughtful discussion of this question.

The only apparent shortcoming in the reportage is Mr. Walker's failure to clarify why the protesters chose the hooded garb of the KKK. In his lead sentence, Mr. Walker establishes that the group was in fact the KKK, but then goes on to quote the group as espousing the nonracist doctrines of "an integrated but unequal society." The group also claimed to represent the "white people and students of MSU." Who, in fact, do they represent? The reader is left in a quandary

The letters which appear in the Feb. 23 issue of the State News, no doubt chiefly from black members of the community, denounce the State News and Mr. Walker

for "condoning such actions by overpublicizing them," for "making news rather than reporting it" and for "perpetuating racism and bigotry." In short, the letters imply that the article, by objectively reporting such an allegedly racist occurrence, is promoting racism and animosity.

To illustrate the fallacy of the assertion, I shall carry this kind of reasoning to its logical applications: The State News is pro-Nixon because it reports the pardoned executive's visit to China; it condones petty larceny and vandalism because it gives such crimes news space; indeed, the State News encourages the Red Cedar to further flood its banks by publicizing its unruly activities with a front-page photograph.

Absurd cause-and-effect reduction? Yes. But no more so than the notion that to inform people of undesired activities is to encourage their support and approval. As evidenced by the instant denunciation in the letters mentioned above, such information may just as easily serve to mobilize opposition. Regardless of the varied reac tions objective news reporting might elicit, its prime function remains to make people aware, to dispel ignorance.

To the drafters of those letters, I address the following question: Would you have preferred to have the news of the demon stration totally suppressed, to prevent the viewpoint of this minority from being expressed in public? If so, you reject the responsibility of our democratic press to air all sides of an issue, then to let the public

You likewise reject the democratic right to freedom of expression and of assembly regardless of race, creed, color or political

Where, if not on a university campus, can these freedoms be honored:

Ben Tousley is a resident of Cambridge,

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ANNOUNCING: RA POSITIONS FOR 1976-77 ACADEMIC YEAR

Off-campus students and students interested in applying for R.A. positions in halls other than their place of residency may submit an application to the Hall Director of Head Resident Advisor in the hall of their choice beginning Monday, March 8, 1976. Applications and additional information will be available at the Office of the Hall Director or Head Resident Advisor and at the reception deak in every hall. Deadline for return of applications is March 19, 1976.

Students interested in RA positions within their present residence halls will be notified by the Hall Director of Head Resident Advisor concerning the application procedure.

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into Florida Sears, Res n 75 per c ed to little us."

Company to give dance presentation Plenty of sex, booze and gore make

By JEROME McGUIRE

State News Reviewer The MSU Repertory Dance dysfunction he suffers from is a weary soul - the same malady that afflicted Sam Spade and the Continental Op.
In "Wild Turkey," as in pulp detective novels, the cops are

Company will present a concert for children of all ages on March 6 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the East Lansing High School Auditorium. The school is located on Burcham Drive, one half mile north of Grand River

The concert is an introduction to the art of dance. "Dancers love to dance for

people who readily respond to the joy of movement," the repertory literature states. The repertory company is

composed of dancers and choreographers from the dance

Spacey music concert features new sounds

baddies and the reader is the Sounds that have never been "Wild Turkey" is no turkey. heard before will play among the rafters of Erickson Hall Wine is no chicken. Simon is no vulture. If the book is any kind kiva at 8:15 p.m. Friday. The of a bird, it is a phoenix of spoof graduate composition students from the MSU Dept. of Music The hard-boiled detective will be presenting their annual was born, bred and disillu-"Premiers of New Music" consioned in the United States and Simon proves that the Ameri-

According to Jere T. Hutche

AMPUS

son, associate professor of composition in the Music Dept., the program will feature a wide variety of contemporary styles and techniques in serious music. These include small ensembles, prepared tape sounds, live spatial music, large batteries of percussion and wind instruments and electronic music.

The concert is free of charge. TODAY & FRI. OPEN 6:35 Shows 7:00 & 9:15

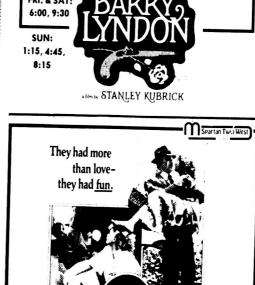
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division of the HPR Dept. The children's dance concert is an extension of a lecture-demonstration program that the company takes to area schools.

The concert on Saturday will last for one hour without interruption. Twelve dances will be presented by the company choreographed by a variety of people associated with the

Six of the dances are directed

primarily at children while the rest are not. They range from "Folk Song," a touching tale about a lamb and her encounters with such endearing characters as Flutterby and BeBe the Bee, choreographed by MaryLou Duschl with original music and choreographic assistance by Dan Balogkhas; to "Shakes," a jazz piece, choreo-

graphed by Carolyn Webb. Other pieces include "Junkyard Octet," "Foc "Lunar Muse" and an dance which introduc movements of the b dance. These works are graphed by Angela Tama Herrick and Dian man, director of the con

The repertory compa attempt to display a wid of dance styles in an action in this concert. The are light and humorous most part, but the trou worked diligently on the

Tickets are \$1.50 and children and are avail Marshall Music, Can Smoke Shop and at the

Manist Hephziba

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iding Queen Elizal

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short, FRENCH BLUE is currently the acknowledged leader in vave of tasteful, well-made erotic films. BRIGITTE MAII 74 issue of PENTHOUSE.

SHOWPLACE: **ADMISSIONS:** 7:00, 8:30, 10:0 116 Ag. Eng

By MARTY SOMMERNESS fornia private eye whose mirth-State News Reviewer ful exploits are filled with satires of American popular

"Wild Turkey" is better by far than anything of its kind produced in the fields, vineyards and presses of Europe. It is an altogether refreshing product that should grace every connoisseur's shelf and cellar.

"Wild Turkey" has a rugged bouquet, plenty of body, an unmistakable aroma and a brilliant blood-red color. Despite its recent vintage, "Wild Turkey" is an item developed with the care of a craftsman who has studied the work of the mas-

Published in paperback form by Pocket Books, "Wild Turkey" is the new detective novel by Roger Simon.

What America needs is a story about a Jewish, marijuana-smoking, rock and rollloving, repentant but erring male chauvinist pig, aging hip nie private detective separated from his wife and beleaguered by his two children, strongarming goons and a herd of sex clinic crazies.

Such is the story of Moses Wine, the protagonist of "Wild

Wine is the oppressed Cali-

and an army of Watergate-type Bay of Pigs invasion Cubans. culture and more than a passing resemblance to the adventures found in "The Big Sleep" and extremely well-written, enter-"The Maltese Falcon." taining and illuminating pot-While trying to solve the

"Wine is no 'open the door and put on some clothes' gumshoe. Instead, he gets involved with sexual liberation institutes where he closes the door and sheds his clothes. The only dysfunction he suffers from is a weary soul the same malady that afflicted Sam Spade and the Continental Op.

'Wild Turkey' a vintage potboiler

"In 'Wild Turkey, 'as in pulp detective novels, the cops are dumb, the women are sex objects and life in general is rotten.'

murder of a beautiful woman, Wine is harassed by Ph.D. guerilla journalist Gunther Thomas, a maniacal character who resembles Rolling Stone

writer Hunter S. Thompson. Thomas introduces Wine to Jock Hecht, a Norman Mailerish participant journalist who is soon found dead a la Hemingway. Before Wine solves the two deaths, he has to fend off a

Simon uses the stereotyped tive thriller formula in such a readable scenario.

rich but decrepit Jewish gang-

ster, a corrupt attorney general

It is a potboiler, but it is an

Wine is no "open the door and put on some clothes" gumshoe. Instead, he gets involved with sexual liberation institutes where he closes the door and sheds his clothes. The only

blood, broads and booze detecmanner that the cliches are all metamorphosed into a highly

A loaf of bread, a jug of wine and "Wild Turkey," such are the elements that compose an exquisite weekend. A sip of "Wild Turkey" is nice, a glass of it is better and a drunk on it is

tic in the world.

dumb, the women are

objects and life in general is

rotten. However, Simon is such an artist that the cops are

believably stupid, the women

deserve to be sex objects and

Wine has a reasonably enjoy-

Wine perseveres against the

able time in a rotten world

and spellbinding thrills.

can brand of hard-guy is still

the most formidable and realis-

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF EAST LANSING INGHAM AND CLINTON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD **MARCH 15, 1976**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7.00 O CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8.00 O CLOCK P M.

The following propositions will be submitted to the vote of the electors qualified to vote thereon at said special election.

PROPOSITION A SCHOOL MILLAGE PROPOSITION

27.3 mills (\$27.30 on each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) for the year 1976 (this being a renewal of 27.3 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1975 tax levy).

30.6 mills (\$30.60 on each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) for the year 1978? **PROPOSITION B**

SCHOOL MILLAGE PROPOSITION

1 30 mills (\$1.30 on each \$1.000 of state equalized valuation) for the year 1976;

1.20 mills (\$1.20 on each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) for the year 1977, and 1.20 mills (\$1.20 on each \$1.000 of state equalized valuation) for the year 1978;

to provide additional funds for operating purposes? (This is a separate proposition and is in addition to the increase submitted in Proposition A at this same election. If Proposition A and B are approved this will authorize the following total varied increases to be levied 28.60 mills for 1976, 30.20 mills for 1977 and 31.80 mills for 1978.

PROPOSITION C SCHOOL MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the School District of the City of East Lansing, Ingham and Clinton Counties Michigan be increased as follows:

1 20 mills (\$1.20 on each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) for the year 1976 1. 40 mills (\$1.40 on each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) for the year 1977; and

1.40 mills (\$1.40 on each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) for the year 1978;

to provide additional funds for operating purposes? (This proposition is in addition to the increases submitted in Propositions A and 8 at this same election. If Propositions A 8 and C are approved this will authorize the following total voted increases to be levied. 29.80 mills for 1976. 31.60 mills for 1977 and 33.70 mills for 1978.)

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1

PRECINCT NO. 2

PRECINCT NO. 3

istries in Higher Education, 1118 South H

PRECINCT NO. 4

PRECINCT NO. 5

PRECINCT NO. 6

PRECINCT NO. 7

Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Drive. Note: In addition to City
g residents who normally vote in Precinct No. 7, this precinct is for
voters living in the northwest part of the East Lansing school district (F

PRECINCT NO. 8

Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott Road, Note: In addition Lansing residents who normally vote in Precinct No. 8, this precinct is

PRECINCT NO. 9

PRECINCT NO. 10

PRECINCT NO. 11

PRECINCT NO. 12

PRECINCT NO. 13 ing Place — Wilson Hall, MSU.

PRECINCT NO. 14

Akers Hall, MSU, Note: In addition to City of East Lonsing residents ole in Precinct No. 14, this precinct is for Meridian Township voters of Mishbord Halls. PRECINCT NO. 15

ce — McDonel Hall, MSU. Note: In addition to City of East Lansing residents ally vote in Precinct No. 15. this precinct is for Meridien Tewnship voters ilmes. McDonel, and Owen Halls. McLi

PRECINCT NO. 16

PRECINCT NO. 17 PRECINCT NO. 18

PRECINCT NO. 19

PRECINCT NO. 20

PRECINCT NO. 21

PRECINCT NO. 22

PRECINCT NO. 23

ddle School, 1061 Burcham Driv PRECINCT NO. 24

PRECINCT NO. 25

PRECINCT NO. 26

PRECINCT NO. 27

PRECINCT NO. 28

PRECINCT NO. 29 ld Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive

PRECINCT NO. 30

PRECINCT NO. 31

PRECINCT NO. 32

PRECINCT NO. 33

PRECINCT NO. 34

PRECINCT NO. 35

By Ingham County:
By Meridian Township:
By Lansing Township:
By the School District:
By Ingham County Special Education:
By Ingham County Vocational Education
By Lansing Community College:

1.00 mill for 1976 & 1977

Gerold E. Sheperd, Treasurer of Clinton County, Michigan, hereby certify of February 2, 1976, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all creases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of hin, in any local units of government offecting the taxable property located, hool District of the City of East Lensing, Ingham and Clinton Counties, Michig follows:

Gerald E. Shepard Treasurer, Clinton Cou

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Michigan Theatre Lansing FRI., MARCH 12 - 8 PM ALL SEATS GENERAL ADMISSION, S6, available at Marshall Music in Lansing and East Lansing, and the

Michigan Theatre. Please phone for information on discounts for groups of 25 or more.

g that you are no Yehudi Menuhii the composer him mist Hephzibah N etter known as a per the British Commo in this country. MARHAR

DOLT ENTERTAINMENT

PENTHOUSE COVER GI BRIGITTE MAIER MAIER LAYS TO JUST PLAIN TOO UGLY. BRIGITTE, WE BREATHLESSLY

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TONY ADAMS

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With W.C. Fields and

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Thursday, March

Octet," "For nar Muse" and an te which introduc ements of the b e. These works are hed by Angela a Herrick and Diag

e repertory compa npt to display a wid nce styles in an ac in this concert. The ght and humorous part, but the troi kets are \$1.50 and

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8 PM \$6, available at sing, and the ormation on

INMEN crayt RI.-SAT.-SUN. XXX FILMS BAD BEULAH MR. UPTIGHT

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cing of a porn ad leader in th BRIGITTE MAI 8:30, 10:0 6 Ag. Eng

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CONRAD



No photo: Alan Burlingham
Maist Hephzibah Menuhin and her brother, violinist Yehudi Menuhin, pleased handience at the MSU Auditorium with their superb music Tuesday night.

Nusical Menuhins marshal nany marvelous melodies

NED ZDROJEWSKI State News Reviewer
to of the most satisfying

in music is hearing a pair sicians so in tune with other that they sound like instrument.

my duo should be in tune ch other, a brother-andteam should be. After all, grew up together. Yehudi lephzibah Menuhin cerfit the bill. the University Auditori-

Tuesday night, they dis-nd a musical affinity for other that provided a table experience for the nte. Yehudi and Hephziacted so well with each that it is hard to imagine one of them playing ut the other.

hadi Menuhin is one of the mown concert violinists in world. He carries a list of as long as his bow. ding Queen Elizabeth II's as Honorary Commander of the Brit-

r someone so internationrelaimed, he is a remarkrestrained performer. He rks on the music he Mather, he lets the music thritself. Technically, bis mance is flawless. Listenwhim play, you get the g that you are not listen-Yehudi Menuhin at all the composer himself. mist Hephzibah Menuhin erknown as a performer

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United Artists

LAG EDWARDS

ATHERINE SCHELL

7:00 & 9:30

8:30

7:30 & 9:30

US FOR YEARS."

LOS ANGELES TIMES

unfortunate. She plays with her brother's restraint but she is technically his equal She can fade into the background to highlight his performance or let the piano speak out as a creditable solo instrument in its own

The first half of the concert consisted of two sonatas. The first was Cesar Franck's Sonata in A for Violin and Piano." A melodic work, it is characterized by Franck's constantly shifting tonality. On the whole the pair brought out a searching quality.

Bartok's "Sonata No. 1 for Violin and Piano," written in 1921, sounds like a transitional work for that composer. His early compositions betray a tortured, suffering, hypersensi tive artist in the tradition of Van Gogh. Later Bartok found a place for himself by discovering he was Hungarian and much of his later work has the rhythmical drive of a footstomping Hungarian csardas. sonata has elements of both Bartoks; the Menuhins

The audience responded best handled both styles with ease. to these last pieces and de In the second half, Hephzibah manded an encore.



LOOKING

MARHA**RILA**RIHA**RILA**RILA

PRESENTS

OMPAN AND "The O.K. Revue"

> Tonight 7:30 p.m.

stepped into the background

and let her brother do pretty

much his own thing. Yehudi

the best piece of the evening.

The massive musical state-ments of Bach on a single violin

have a lonely sound. One musi-

cian grappling with Bach sug-

gests one man grappling with a

Bloch's "Nigun" from "Baal Shem" revealed another side to

the Menuhin artistry. The vio-

linist called forth all the glory

and sorrow of the Judaic tradi-

tion from his single instrument.

showpieces for violin with piano

accompaniment: Novacek's "Perpetuum Mobile," Sara-

sate's "Malaguena" and Wi-

eniawski's ever-popular "Scherzo-Tarantelle." These

were light in spirit, flawlessly

executed and a lot of fun to

Friends of the

American

Revolution

"Perpetuum Mobile,"

The concert closed with three

massive universe

Phillips Cafeteria Free Admission Funded by the Student Media Appropriations Board

PROCESS OF STREET Ends Tonight - Open 7:15 Feature at 7:30 & 9:25 "YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" K

STARTS TOMORROW In love, it is better to give and to receive. I'm Emmanuelle-

how to do both. No partner in love should be cheated. Both should be sen-

I can show you

Let me show you that othing is wrong if it feels good



The Joys of a Woman ...nothing is wrong

\$ ¶ 50

if it feels good. (x)

Jazz groups play for PAC in benefit concert tonight

By JEROME MCGUIRE

State News Reviewer One small benefit by an MSU jazz improvisation group for the Performing Arts Center (PAC) could be a big step for East Lansing's jazz scene and

The MSU Jazz Improvisation Ensemble and the Burgess Gardner Quartet will perform at 8:15 p.m. March 4 in the Music Building auditorium in a benefit for the Performing Arts Center.

The jazz ensemble is composed of MSU jazz musicians who are well versed in the styles of jazz from "be-bop to electronic free-form-quasi theatrical music" as their promotional material states. The members of the group change from year to year, and the styles change along with the

"The current group has a

Play festival took to the stage alone for Bach's "Chaconne from the Partita in D Minor for Unaccompanied Violin." This was begins today

Beginning tonight, the MSU Dept. of Theatre's directing and design class (303) will present a theatrical festival of seven plays. Titled "The Last Chance Free-For-All Theatre Festival," the plays will run throughout the remainder of the term, with the last play presented on March 16. Admission to all seven plays will be free. All performances will be held in Studio 49, downstairs in the Auditorium, with the exception of Jean Paul Sartre's 'No Exit," which will be held at 9 p.m. in 12 Auditorium on

Other productions include "Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee," beginning at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Edward Albee's "The American Dream," scheduled for March 5 at 7:30 p.m.

HAVE AN EXCEPTIONAL DAY!



TECHNICOLOR

said jazz improvisation leader Charles Ruggiero, an MSU music faculty member who also plays the electric piano in the

The group also features two keyboard players, resulting in a thicker sound

Ruggiero stressed that the improvisation ensemble strives to garner the best jazz musicians in the MSU community. Most of the members are allied with the MSU Dept. of Music. The ensemble is an outlet for their creative energies and strikes some chords of interest in jazz in the area. Despite the current surge in jazz recently, the group feels that jazz, a uniquely American art form, has not been given its true stature. They particularly hope that the new PAC will accom modate jazz. Thus the PAC benefit.

The members of the Jazz Improvisation Ensemble include: Mike Amundsen, composer and tenor saxophonist; Jim Brandt, percussion soloist; Steve Miller, bassist; Ron Newman, composer and pianist; Lee Prelesnik, percussionist, Chris Shultis, percussionist, and Charles Ruggiero, director and electric piano.

They play both original ma terial and compositions by established artists. All the members have considerable experience in performance, ranging from local symphonies to the prestigious John Mehegan Jazz

Along with the Improvisation Ensemble will appear Burgess Gardner. Gardner is from Chicago and is working towards his doctorate in music education at MSU. He directs the MSU Jazz Ensembles (not to be confused with the Jazz Improvisation Ensemble) which are "big hand" affairs

Gardner has had great experience with prominent musicians such as Count Basie. He is well known in the fertile hotbed of black Chicago.

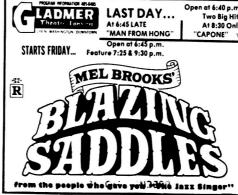
Tickets for this cat's pajama night of MSU's improvisational jazz are \$2.50 for the general public and \$1.25 for MSU students. They are available at the Union Ticket Office, Marshall Music and at the door.

BOARSHEAD PLAYERS &

FEB 26 thru MARCH 14 the hilarious comedy The Owl and the Pussycat

starring kristie thatcher and phil heald directed by robert miller

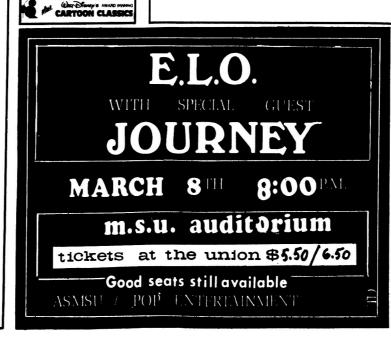
ing next riotous satire BORN YESTERDAY ffice (517) 484-7805; open tues noon to 5 p.m., wednesday thru





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Thursday, April 29

(continued from page 1) full-reflectorization issue.

"Unless the report tells you something new, there's no need to do the thing and charge the public one dime," Anderson

Anderson added that to have another review of all the literature on auto safety just because one more report has been done would be wasteful also.

Also, while both Post and Cook reviewed the same reports, the disagreement over methodology in those reports caused the different conclu-

Cook said that his report, done through the Centry Research Corp., was funded by

3M and his previous views obstructed the objectivity of his "Our favorability towards fully reflective license review, Cook said no. plates was known to them (3M)," Cook said. "We were

"You think I've been paid off," he said. "That's sheer bullshit."

Post questioned the validity of Cook's conclusions because of his strong position on the issue.

Primary goes Jackson

(continued from page 1) next real measurement of Democratic candidates.

funded because I had an opinion

that was already favorable to

When asked if the funding by

Carter, who won Tuesday's Vermont primary but saw that and his initial New Hampshire victory quickly overtaken by the Massachusetts verdict, was

continued from page 1) one (from SWU) is saying

wages will go up. Second, room and board wouldn't have to go up even if wages do," Strana than said. Since Skowron is directly

responsible to ASMSU Presideat Brian Raymond and not to the board, Stranathan and others who may object to the mailing have no formal recourse if Raymond approves it. We could impeach Ray

mond," Stranathan said, "but that wouldn't be worth it since there's only a couple of weeks left in his term. Outside of

ASMSU I don't know what could be done. But we (SWU)

have filed unfair labor practices

A bill which may be acted on during next week's ASMSU Board meeting would make all cabinets answerable to the board rather than to the president. But such a hill, if passed would probably not affect the

situation at hand. Raymond said he wanted to consider the mailings "very carefully." If he approves the reworked version of the mailcampaigning in Florida

The Massachusetts returns left him badly in need of a win there, if he is to re-establish his ranking at the top of the field.

He was beginning a swing through 24 Florida cities, say ing that campaigns centered on opposition to busing are basical. negative with "connotations of racism. . . I'm not in favor of

mandatory busing, but to run my campaign on an anti-busing issue is contrary to my basic nature," Carter said in Orlando. For all of that, Jackson and Carter identified themselves in

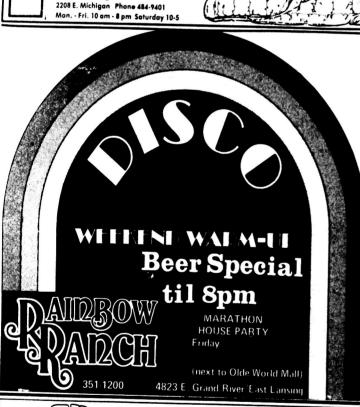
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Wallace, but nonetheless clear

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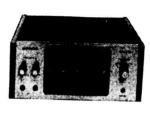
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pus. Bus service. April rent free 332-8763. Z-3-3-8 SUBLEASE AMERICANA Apartments. Spring, \$58 (reduced)
Need male. Adjacent campus

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MALE WANTED to sublet spring term-Cedar Village. Call 351-1375. S-5-3-9

FEMALE NEEDED. Sublease. Campus Hill Apartments. \$66.25/ month. Free bus. 349-9219. March

TWYCKINGHAM. ONE male needed spring term. Pool, furnished, balcony, appliances. Call 332-8941. 8-3-11

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BEAUTIFUL NEW furnished duplex. One girl, sub-let near cam-pus, \$70/month. 351-4146. Z-3-3-5

NEEDED. ONE male for Campus Hill Apartment. \$58.75/month Free bus. 349-2609. Z-3-3-5 FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, 2 woman apartment, close to cam-pus, \$80/month. 337-2549. Z-3-3-5

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10:00 425) Price Is Right 110 Celebrity Sweep Dasified Ads Sesame Street Religious Message

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(2-3-6-25-50) Movies

(23) Making It Count

(4-5-8-10) Tomorrow

(23) News

(9) Movie

(2) Movie (13) News

(50) Religio

(12) News

(7) News

(4-10) News

(7) Religious Message

6 WJIM-TV, Lansing 7 WXYZ-TV, Detroit 8 WOTV, Grand Rapids 9 CKLW-TV, Windsor

(3-6) News

10 WILX-TV, Jackson 12 WJRT-TV, Flint 13 WZZM-TV, Grend Repids 23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing

25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw 41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek 50 WKBD-TV, Detroit

(4-5-8-10) Tonight Show (7-12-13-41) Mannix &

12:00 MIDNIGHT

1:30

us Message

1:45

1:50

2:00

2:20

3:00

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4:00

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(2) News-Message For Today

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9:55 10:00 #25) Price Is Right 10 Celebrity Sweepstakes Dasified Ads same Street

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The Neighbors Edge Of Night Nick Van Dyke etroit Today 11:00 (410) Wheel Of Fortune Isame Street let's Make A Deal Hectric Company

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(4-13-14) News (9) Bewitched (10) Andy Griffith (12) Lucy (25) Hogan's Heroes (50) Gilligan's Island (41) News

(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News

11:55 (9) Beverly Hillbillies 12:00 NOON (23) Making It Count

(2-5-6-8-13-25) News (3) Young & Restless (4) To Tell The Truth (7-12-41) Let's Make A Deal (9) Bob McLean (10) Marble Machine (23) Masterpiece Theatre (50) Bugs Bunny 12:20 (6) Almanac

12:30 PM (2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow (4) News (5-10) Take My Advice (7-12-13-41) All My Children (8) Mike Douglas (9) Celebrity Cooks (50) Lucy

12:55

(5-10) News 1:00 (2) Love Of Life (3) Accent (4-10) Somerset (5) Marble Machine (6) Martha Dixon (7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope (9-50) Movies (23) Making It Count

1:30 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason (23) Modern Supervisory Tech.

2:00 (7-12-13-41) \$20,000 Pyramid

(23) Gettin' Over 2:30 (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light (4-5-8-10) Doctors (7-13-41) The Neighbors (12) Mary Hartman (23) Nova 3:00

(2-3-6-25) All In The Family (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital (9) Insight

3:30 3:30 (2-3-6-25) Match Game (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Take 30 (23) Lilias, Yoga & You (50) Popeye

4:00 (2) Mike Douglas (3) Tattletales (4) Lassie (5) Movie (6) Confetti (7) Edge Of Night (8) Gilligan's Island (9) Gomer Pyle (10) Vegetable Soun (12) Love American Style (13) Bewitched (23) Mistur Rogers

(25) Yogi & Friends (41) Speed ... (50) 3 Stooges 4:30 (3) Dinah!

(4) Mod Squad (6-8) Partridge Family (7) Movie

(9-12) Andy Griffith (10) Mickey Mouse Club (13) Lucy (14) Closeup (23) Sesame Street (25) Adams Family (41) Green Acres

(50) Flintstones EVENING 5:00 PM (6-8) Ironside (9) Jeannie (13) Beverly Hillbillies

(10) Family Affair (12) Partridge Family (14) Facts & Fun (25) Lucy (41) Mod Squad (50) The Monkees 5:30 (2) Adam-12

(23) Electric Company

(14) Sports & Travel World (50) Brady Bunch

(3-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-25) News (13) Adam-12 (23) Gettin' Over (41) Movie (50) Lucy

7:00 (2-7-8-14) News (3) Concentration (4) Bowling For Dollars (5) Ironside (6) Hogan's Heroes (10-41-50) Michigan Lottery

(12) Brady Bunch (13) Truth Or Consequences (23) Tele-Revista (2) Treasure Hunt (3-10) Michigan Outdoors (4) Screen Test

(6) Wild Kingdom (7) Match Game (8) Bobby Vinton (9) Room 222 (12) Hollywood Squares (13) To Tell The Truth (14) Cable Spotlight (23) Evening Edition (50) Hogan's Heroes

8:00 (2-3-6-25) Waltons (4-5-8-10) Cop & The Kid (7) Welcome Back Kotter (9) Musicmakers (12-13-41) Julie On Sesame Street (23) Perspectives In Black

(4-8-10) Grady (5) News Special (7) Barney Miller (9) Musical World (14) News (23) Lowell Thomas

(50) Mery Griffin

9:00 (2·3·6·25) Hawaii Five-0 (4-5-8-10) Movies (7-12-13-41) Streets Of San Francisco (9) Frankie Howerd (14) Classified Ads (23) Hollywood TV Theatre

(9) House Of Pride (50) Dinah! 10:00 (2-3-6-25) Barnaby Jones (7-12-13-41) Harry O (9) Watson Report

10:30 (9) Peep Show (23) Realidades 11:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-25) News

(41) Mary Hartman

(50) Groucho

THURSDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS (ABC) Streets Of San Francisco "Superstar" Cop from New York

arrives in San Francisco to find

the man responsible for murdering his partner.

10:00

Barnaby investigates the death of

(CBS) Barnaby Jones

a young girl.

(ABC) Harry O

with cowardice. (NBC) Cop & The Kid 'The Ides Of Martha" Fortu teller predicts many things for Frank Murphy.

8:00 PM

Selena Linville charges John-Boy

(ABC) Welcome Back Kotter 8:30

(NBC) Grady "Grady Takes A Wife" Ellie dreams that her father gets married.

(ABC) Barney Miller 9:00 (CBS) Hawaii Five-O Burglars have been heisting a fortune in gold.

(NRC) Thursday Night At The "McNaughton's Daughter" Susan Clark, Vera Miles. A beloved humanitarian is charged with homicide.

(NBC) Tonight Show Johnny Carson is host. (ABC) Mannix & Longstreet "The Mouse That Died" Joe Mannix discovers to his terror

that he has been administered a

"The Sound of Money Talking" Mike Longstreet's efforts to solve a bank robbery are complicated by Nikki's romantic interest.

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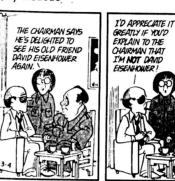


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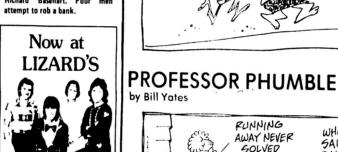
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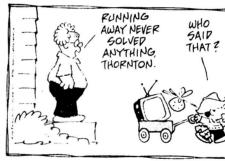
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9:00 (4) "How To Frame A Figg" Don Knotts, Joe Flynn. Government employee is framed by crooked the DROPOUTS GINGERLY, ALF- 175 OUR
MADER GROWTH INDUSTRY.
-PLENTY OF SEED MONEY AND
NEWER A STRIKE. HOW FRE YOU (5-8-10) "McNaughton's Daughter" Susan Clark, Vera HANDLING THE Miles. Beloved humanitarian is POPULATION CRISIS, charged with homicide.

11:30 (2) "The Good Die Young" Richard Basehart. Four men



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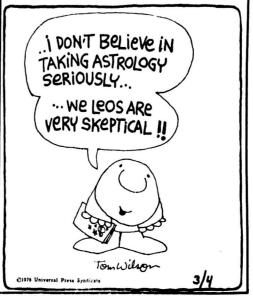
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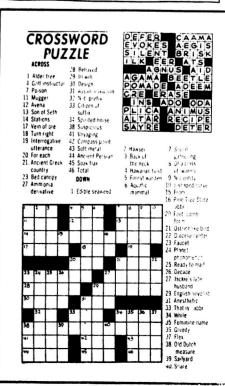


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'NEW' TEAM DEBUTS TONIGHT

Women cagers compete

By MIKE JENKINS State News Sports Writer

varsity squad, Spartan basket ball coach Dominic Marino will take his women cagers into the state championships today at Kalamazoo's Western Michigan

Scheduled to run through Saturday, the meet will see the varsity debut of seven ex-JV members who were moved up to varsity positions

The juggling of personnel, which was protested by several team members including Regina Goldschmidt, who quit the team because of it, was done to give the Spartan squad more strength shooting and under the boards, Marino said.

Starting for MSU will be Kathy Eritano, Lori Hyman, Jill Prudden, Karen Santoni and Mary Ann Thompson. The

Men swimmers enter Big Tens

The Spartan men's swim team is in Champaign, Ill., today through Saturday for the

Big Ten championships.
The MSU team finished fourth last year at the competition and could place as high or higher this year.

With Indiana almost a foregone conclusion as the first-place team, the scramble will be for the next four spots in the Hoosier's wake. Indiana has taken the last 15 Big Ten swimming titles and should have no problem adding another to its string. Spartan swimmer Shawn El-

kins. John Apsley, Bruce Wright, Ken Holmes and Dave Dale should give the competition some good races. Spartan swim coach Dick Fetters said. Diving coach John Narcy said that diver Dave Burgering has a chance to take the one-meter

board but UM diver Don Craine's degree of difficulty on the three meter is nearly impossible to beat "Craine nearly always is at 3 or over in difficulty," Narcy said. "On the big board that's

kind of hard to beat. But Dave has beat everyone in the Big Ten except Craine so he's got a good chance of taking some-Marc Stiner. Tom Benson

and Barry VanAmberg will also be competing in Champaign and



The MSU Sailing Club, in association with the Crystal Sailing Club, will sponsor a Flying Dutchman and Flying Junior sailing seminar and boar swap. The event will take place Saturday in the turf arena of the Men's IM Building from 1 to 5 p.m. All interested persons should contact the sailing club. Narcy said they all should do well if they dive at peak

efficiency Coach Fetters will send defending champion Apsley to the starting position in the 100yard butterfly. Fetters said that Elkins, who has best team times in the 200, 500 and 1,000-yard freestyle, as well as the 200-yard butterfly, should provide some tough competition for the other entries in the

sity includes Sue Ertl, Pam Gibbons, Carol Hutchin, Mariann Mankowski, Mary Newton, K.J. Schwartz and Kathy Strahan. The Spartans hosted the

championships last year and placed third to Western Michigan and Calvin College. West-ern Michigan, U-M, Wayne State and Eastern Michigan are the top four team at present, followed by Calvin College, Grand Valley State and Central

"I think we'll surprise a lot of people at the championships who are looking at our 2-13 record," Marino said, "We'll do better than our record suggests The Spartan cagers go into

action today at 2:30 p.m. against Northern Michigan. The winner of that matchup will then face Wayne State at 10 a.m. Friday.

In addition to the larger schools, seven small college division teams will also compete, including Albion, Hope, Kalamazoo, Olivet, Saginaw Valley, Shaw College of Detroit and Spring Arbor.

Though it is a single-elimina tion format, Chris Hoyle, WMU director of intramurals for

Women cancel trip for weekend meet

There are two reasons why the MSU women's swim team isn't going to this weekend's Assn. of Intercollegiate Athle tics for Women (AIAW) Midwest Championships at Ma-

The main reason is that the meet really would not mean much to the Spartans, either in competition or in having any effect on their already scheduled trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., for the AIAW National Championships March 18 through 20.

To qualify for the nationals, according to MSU standards, a swimmer must match or better the eighth-place time which was set in last year's national meet. MSU sets these standards to insure that only the best MSU women athletes enter national competition. Since what the Spartan swim

DUROPE

mers do at the AIAW Midwest meet has nothing to do with qualifying for the nationals. there really wasn't much interest expressed by the team in making the trip. Besides that, MSU's women's

athletics department is on a tight budget for championship meets. Because money is tight, Parks and the Spartans weighted the priorities and decided to cancel their trip to Macomb this weekend. "We felt that the more impor

tant meet was the national championships," Parks explained. We also heard at the Big Ten Championships several weeks ago that U-M, Indiana, Ohio State and Minnesota wouldn't be going to the Midwest meet either, so our swimmers wondered why we had to





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play at least two games but there will not be a consolation bracket. The top two teams in each division will advance to the regional competition March

director, said that all teams will

The Intramural and Gary Central Gymnasiums will be the site of the state championships, with games scheduled for 2:30, 5:30 and 8 p.m. Thursday; 10 a.m., 12:30, 3 and 6:30 p.m. Friday and 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets will go on sale at the door for 50 cents during prelim inary action. \$2 for semi-final and final competition and \$4 for the entire tournament



Sophomore forwardill Prudden, a stro rebounder for Spartan basketball team, go up against Nor ern Michigan tonis with the rest of h teammates. The men cagers are Kalamazoo for SMAIAW champie

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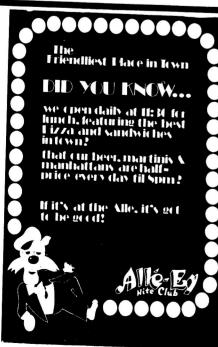


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Blue jeans interest Russian wrestlers What movie would you show a Russian wrestling team whose

members spoke little or no English? Maybe a Chaplin epic or a Fairbanks swashbuckler would fill the bill. What sights would you show the contingency from the Soviet

Union? Perhaps an art gallery or a museum of natural history would illustrate the Western world best. If your answers to these problems were close to the ones given

above, well, suffice it to say that you are dead wrong. The U.S.S.R. wrestling team flew into East Lansing from

Toledo, Ohio, Tuesday after taking the World Cup in that city. They were then taken to the state capitol where they toured and were given a resolution of tribute by Bobby Crim, speaker of the House of Representatives. Tuesday night, the Soviets were guests at a dinner sponsored by

the Take Down Club at the Lion's Den in Lansing. The dinner followed an hour-and-a-half workout in the Men's IM Building. The dinner followed an hour-and-a-half workout in the Men's IM Now comes the choice. Where to take them on Wednesday? This

problem is actually not as difficult to solve as it first seems. Merely walk down the street with the team members and watch as they see the countless number of blue jean-clad people walk by. Blue jeans in the Soviet Union are reported to cost at least \$35 a pair. The Russians went shopping at the Meridian Mall.

Another workout at 5 p.m. in the Men's IM Building and dinner, then an open evening. The wrestlers, however, wanted to see an American film. Again the problem. What can you show them that they would understand? There are no silent films in town. "They wanted to see a western," said MSU asst. wrestling coach

Stan Dziedzic, who will wrestle in tonight's U.S.-U.S.S.R. meet. So, we looked around and found the only western in town. It's one that I'm sure they'll understand. After all, you don't have to speak English to get 'Blazing Saddles.' ' Today coach Yuri Shakmuradov's team will weigh in at 8:30

.m., then rest up for the entire day before going into the meet tonight. The Pussian team contains eight world class champions including 1972 Olympic gold medalist Ivan Yarygin and 1975 World gold medalist Soslan Andiyev. The meet is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. and will be preceded by

a clinic that will explain the differences between NCAA-type wrestling and the Olympic or freestyle type.

