Tuesday, April 20, In



ences between men bowlers. Basse sees it as a desire. The MSU team, in particular practice as often as the team because the wo more outside interests not as intensely comp

the men The MSU men's te turned the Bowling Ch iday Invitational Tom into the Spartan Ope by winning the tourne two years it has been

The first annual Invitational Bowling ment will be held at the Lanes Friday through Invitations have been 60 collegiate teams, in and women. The too will be sanctioned by a legiate Division of the ican Bowling Congress and the Women's Inter Bowling Congress (WIN

The Spartan Invite being held with the ideal that for collegiate to develop successfully, i portant to provide a means of competition sible.

tear

doubles and had to m against Northwestern said. Zabor agreed, saying Northwestern team w tough and had improv the last year.

After five matches players say they still doubles and th format.

"It's better because m lose all three doubles a have a chance to win." said. "Most of the By matches this year have very close and I think the format is one of the

Tennis enthusiasts a who would like to lear thing about the game of look-see today at 3 pm the Spartan men's ten takes on Wayne State.1 bw Bagget, no admission charge and of bleacher seats are a









not exactly sitting on top of the world, but this parking attendant inly gets a pretty good view of the area



Supreme Court OKs funds to block housing segregation

By WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court ruled 8-0 Tuesday that federal courts can order federal funding of low-income housing in the suburbs to relieve inner city segrega tion of public housing. The court said if minorities are segre

gated in public housing in violation of their constitutional rights, the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development can be required to foster additional low-income housing in the suburbs.

The decision involved a lower court ruling which found that HUD had joined with the Chicago Housing Authority to knowingly limit funding of low-income housing to predominantly black areas creating high-rise ghettos on the city's south and west sides.

Nearly two years ago, the Supreme Court barred cross-district busing of children to relieve segregation in Detroit's public schools. The court said there was no

showing that constitutional rights had been violated in the case, and therefore suburbs could not be required to consolidate their schools with Detroit.

In Tuesday's housing case, Justice Potter Stewart said a constitutional violation was found by intentional housing discrimination involving the federal government, and that courts have a duty to use every available means to end the constitutional violation. Stewart emphasized that under current law, HUD subsidizes private housing developers and does not operate its own housing. No community would be forced to finance its own public housing, so the court order does not place the kind of heavy burden of consolidation and involvement on suburbs

that school desegregation requires. "Nothing in the Detroit decision suggests a per se rule that federal courts lack authority to order parties found to have

violated the Constitution to undertake remedial efforts beyond the municipal boundaries of the city where the violation occurred," Stewart said The decision touched on a current

presidential campaign issue stemming from former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter's re-mark he could "see nothing wrong with ethnic purity being maintained" in neigh-borhoods. He also said he would not permit discrimination. He later apologized for using the words "ethnic purity."

There was no immediate reaction to Tuesday's decision from the presidential candidates.

In the day's only other major ruling, the court held 6-2 that a convict's refusal to talk to authorities during a prison disciplinary hearing may be used against him.

The decision follows a Supreme Court ruling two years ago that refused to grant prisoners all of the constitutional protections afforded to defendants in criminal CASES

The two dissenters, Justices William J. constitutional guarantee that a person may the court showed insensitivity to the court showed insensitivity to the

Hall residents told to pay and leave

By PATRICIA La CROIX State News Staff Writer

Residents of 1 NW McDonel Hall have received letters from the hall manager and the two head advisers of that dormitory telling them that their \$200 damage bill must be paid and that they will not be allowed to sign up for that dormitory next year under any conditions

In letters delivered to the 1 NW residents last Friday, the male dormitory dwellers were told that they will be billed a final time for the damages that have occurred during the past two terms to their floor, and that when room signup is scheduled during spring term, residents will be allowed to sign up for any other dormitory on campus with the provision that not more than two

request each dormitory. In order to solve a problem that Hall Manager Ronald Smith said has been building for a couple of years, efforts have been made in the past to calm the floor residents down.

"We have asked for the guilty people to step forward in letters to the floor members. No one has accepted the blame," he said. "They have left us no alternative." Douglas Zatechka, Residence Halls Program Office spokesman, confirmed the fact

that repeated efforts had been made to reduce the amount of damage done by the floor members.

"We have sent letters, and also met with floor representatives at least 20 times. We've pleaded, begged and asked that they be logical and rational about the matter," he said.

Zatechka also said he has asked that people not responsible for the damage aid the officials in finding the guilty parties.

"I see this as being just plain dumb, Zatechka said. "It is poor citizenship. If I see a bank robbery going on, am I supposed to look the other way until they are through?

Reaction of the floor members to the letters was negative. Many people refused (continued on page 14)

Organizers file charges against DPS

By IRA ELLIOTT State News Staff Writer

Two organizers of the Student Workers Union (SWU) filed formal complaints late last week with the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) against two officers who may have committed improprieties during a recent investigation.

The investigation was conducted immediately following the last day of the SWU authorization election, April 7, and ended last week with SWU organizer Doyle O'Connor pleading not guilty to charges of larceny, malicious destruction and assault and battery. He allegedly committed these acts against SWU oppponent Phil Lang while Lang was picketing against the union O'Connor filed complaints against DPS Sgt. Jim Dunlap for what O'Connor saw as "misleading" the judge at his arraignment. O'Connor was joined by fellow SWU organizer Tim Cain in another complaint against Officer Linda Zezulta, who they said entered their dormitory rooms in Williams Hall without a warrant.

As O



CASTRO THREATENS TO END PACT ban attacks investigated

> A Prensa Latina news agency dispatch from Havana also quoted Castro as saying President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had lied about Cuban intervention and U.S. aid in the Angolan civil war.

At the State Dept., spokesman John Trattner said abrogation of the agreement "would benefit only international terrorists and would damage the interests of all nations."

Trattner condemned the April 8 attacks

and said one of four crewmen aboard one of the vessels, the Ferro Cemento 119, died. Trattner said the Ferro Cemento another Cuban vessel were fishing together and were fired upon by another boat. The Ferro Cemento was run down and

sunk and its survivors escaped to a small raft, Trattner said. Subsequently, he said. the survivors were brought to the United States and interviewed by the FBI.

Trattner said the survivors returned to Cuba after indicating they wanted to do so.

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Ganakas," one student mused. reassigned somewhere in the y but they won't define his They seem to have an awful lot of the administration for old don't they?"

ociated the sports figures with ent in the NCAA controversy. nt kept identifying the sports one of those athletic nasties." (continued on page 14)

in a State News survey that e identity of MSU and East notables.

Wharton and Stolz took a back egrid star, tying for second place otes each. One student who could tify Wharton admitted seeing s name in the State News and he was a staff writer.

INGTON (AP) - President Ford's

n said Tuesday the United States

gating attacks on two Cuban

the Caribbean Sea and that action

en against anyone under U.S.

tial Press Secretary Ron Nessen

avestigation is an demonstration mpliance with a 1978 anti-hijack-

ent with Cuba. Prime Minister

ro has threatened to cancel the

t if any more Cuban vessels are

st students

not board

By CAROL KLOSE

y Stolz.

State News Staff Writer

n who was involved.

students could identify Stolz with out some were unclear of his

ootball coach, er, ex-football said brightly. were sympathetic to Stolz, who in the wake of the football controversy.

s, the poor gentleman," a senior "But I guess he doesn't have it because he's getting two year's

reigned supreme in the poll that top MSU administrators, student leaders and city governicials. The sports figures consisnumbered the others in identifiunning closely behind Wharton were Gus Ganakas, ex-basketch, and Terry Furlow, star

player, with 20 identifying

and juniors were more likely to identify those on the survey and

The fire station on Shaw Lane is now the home of a new, sparkling-clean \$70,000 fire engine. But it has been a long time in coming. The East Lan-sing Fire Dept. ordered it three years ago but it was held up by strikes

SN photo/Robert Kaye and other mishaps. A new squad truck has been purchased but its arrival is expected in a year or so. Don't hold your breath.

Appeal against Counterforce rejected

By MICKI MAYNARD State News Staff Writer

Counterforce candidate Michael Lenz is one step closer to the ASMSU presidency pending a recount later this week

The ASMSU Elections Commission rejected an appeal by College of Business candidate Elliot Nadel against the Counterforce slate because of a lack of evidence.

Nadel was unavailable for comment on the decision. However, Lenz said thought the candidate would appeal the commission's ruling to the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ).

The decision clears the way for Lenz, as well as Mary Cloud, College of Education representative, and Neil Ruggles, College of Natural Science representative, to take their seats.

However, both Lenz and Counterforce counsel Mark Grebner were shaking their heads Tuesday as they learned of the explanation included in the decision.

In her statement, Elections Commission er Paula Davidson said that Nadel's appeal was thrown out because he failed to establish "the respondent's individual guilt' in accordance with the wording of MSU ordinance 31.00.

That ordinance, which has been the basis for almost all the appeals to the commission, states in part that "It shall be unlawful for any person to attach any sign or poster to any property other than a bulletin board..."

Despite what seems to be a victory for Counterforce, Lenz said he was angry with the commission because he feels it does not have the power to enforce ordinance 31.00. Lenz said that when he takes over, he plans to see to it that ordinance 31.00 is removed from the election regulations.

"Also, there will be no more elections commissioners appointed who love to enforce picky regulations," he added. "The problems are directly traceable to David-

son. She's acted pettily throughout the

proceedings." Current ASMSU President Brian Raymond said that, according to the ASMSU constitution and code of operations, the earliest date Lenz could possibly assume office is May 11.

The election code states that "certification of the results. . .shall occur automatically. . .at 5 p.m. of the second class day following settlement of all challenges against a particular seat or issue."

Raymond said "all challenges" are defined as challenges at all stages, including those before the AUSJ or the Student-Faculty Judiciary. Lenz would thus be seated two days plus

two weeks following the recount of the presidential race. However, several members of the newly elected board may not join him at the first meeting. Kathy Wright, winner in the College of

(continued on page 14)

wednesday inside

Machines keep the residence halls clean, but people run those machines. Two of them talk about their work. On page

weather

All of you sunbathers will have to make other plans for at least one more day. The weatherman forecasts mostly cloudy skies, with winds and a chance of thunderstorms. The high should be in the mid to uppers 60s.

Rain is also likely for tonight, but it shouldn't last



scribed it, Zezulta manded" that Cain's roommate open the door for her. When he refused, Zezulta asked that the head adviser open the doors of the rooms of both Cain and O'Connor, which she did.

The head adviser, Sue Ramsey, would neither confirm nor deny the scenario O'Connor presented.

In the case of Dunlap, O'Connor main tains that he either misled or purjured himself before the judge when Dunlap said he had not seen or heard from O'Connor during the investigation.

O'Connor claimed he and Cain spoke with Dunlap in the Williams Hall lobby on the Friday following the April 7 incident involving Lang. O'Connor said both he and

(continued on page 11)



Carvin guilty of death threats

MIAMI (UPI) - A federal court jury Tuesday found Michael Lance Carvin, 21, guilty of threatening by telephone and mail to kill President Ford, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan.

Carvin also was convicted of intimidating Ronald Reagan by accosting him with a toy gun at a Miami campaign rally. Carvin was found guilty of making both written and telephone threats to kill Ford, Rockefeller and Reagan

unless Lynnette Fromme, who was convicted of attempting to kill President Ford, was freed from jail. The jury recommended that he be given psychiatric

treatment. Testimony during the trial indicated that Carvin twice tried to kill or harm himself between his arrest and his trial

Moore jury selection begins

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) - A federal judge Tuesday began questioning 100 potential jurors in the extortion trial of Republican Gov. Arch Moore, the fourth governor in the nation's history to be indicted while in office.

Moore, 53, and his former campaign manager, William Loy, are charged with conspiring to extort \$25,000 from Charleston businessman Theodore Price during Moore's 1972 re-election campaign.

Moore continues to run the state government. There is no lieutenant governor in West Virginia, and no action has been initiated to impeach him.

The jury selection process is expected to continue through Wednesday. Young has indicated that he expects the trial to last for four weeks.

Two-cent gas hike expected

NEW YORK (AP) — Three more oil companies announced penny-a-gallon price increases on all grades of gasoline Monday following similar actions by others last week.

Oil analysts have predicted that the price declines since last autumn have apparently ended as Americans increasingly take to the road for spring and summer travel. Oil companies won't predict how much higher prices might

get this summer, but a Federal Energy Administration spokesperson said a two-cent-a-gallon price rise in the summer months is normal.

Ford won't act in Calley case

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford does not now plan to look into the case of William L. Calley, who failed earlier this month to get the Supreme Court to review his conviction in the My Lai massacre, a White House spokesman says. Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters Monday:

"There are no plans for the President to become involved in the Calley matter." But Nessen declined to rule out possible action by Ford in the future.

Calley was found guilty of murdering South Vietnamese civilians at the hamlet when a platoon under his command swept through it March 16, 1968.

Charges dropped against Hunts

DALLAS (UPI) — Prosecutors have dropped obstruction of justice charges against two sons of the late oil millionaire H.L. Hunt and allowed them to plead no contest to contempt of court.

Through a series of complicated legal motions Monday, the government ended its prosecution of W. Herbert and Nelson Bunker Hunt for alleged crimes relating to their admitted wiretapping of Hunt Oil Co. employes.

Obstruction of justice charges were also dropped against two other persons involved in the case — Charles Tessmer and B.H. Timmins Jr.

In exchange for dismissal of the obstruction of justice charges, Nelson Hunt, Tessmer and Timmins pleaded no contest to a federal complaint accusing them of what amounted to misdemeanor contempt of court in their dealings with a federal grant jury that investigated the

MAR

5

Syria intervenes; fighting continues

As leftist Moslem and Pales-

tinian leaders met Monday

night to discuss ways of en

forcing the cease-fire, leftist

positions in the charred down-

town hotel district and nearby

Christian leaders tried to

remove Palestinian guerillas

from a role in efforts to end the

President Suleiman Franjeh

dispatched a special envoy to

Damascus to seek a reinterpre tation of a Syrian-Palestinian

peace initiative that was sup-

sed to have stopped the

Former president Camille

Chamoun and Gemayel reit-

erated acceptance of the peace plan "only as a Syrian initia-

They deplored the Pales-

tinian role in this plan as an

"infringement on Lebanon's

The new cease-fire, agreed to

• The setting up of "deter-

commercial streets.

year-old civil war

fighting.

freedom.

year-old civil war.

By WIRE SERVICES BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria, with new support from the United States, tried Tuesday to

more than 150 persons were establish a permanent cease-fire in Lebanon based on a kidnapped but that most were five-point plan approved by a committee of Syrians, Lebanreleased after a short time. Decisions made by the leaders were not transformed into ese and Palestinians, but fightorders to the hodgepodge of ing raged without letup. Police said about 100 persons were killed and 160 wounded by street armies, reflecting the leaders' tenuous control over their forces and their distrust of each other.

mortar and rocket fire during the night. One of those killed was the 16-year-old grandson of Pierre Gemavel, whose right-

gunmen were attacking Phal-angist positions in the Beirut Study says port area. Similarly, long after Gemayel subscribed to the truce, Chrislocal areas tian gunmen were firing mortar and artillery shells into Moslem

rank high

WASHINGTON (UPI) Most Americans like their neighborhoods

The Dept. of Housing and Urban Development and the Census Bureau reported that almost four of every five Amer-ican families in the low to middle income bracket believe their neighborhood is a "good to excellent" place to live

The joint study said 79 per cent of low-to-middle income households -- those earning between \$5,000 to \$14,999 a year - gave their community a high rating. Only 4 per cent felt that negative conditions - such as crime, pollution and noise

posed enough of a nuisance to wafrant moving. In earlier surveys HUD and census found that 89 per cent of under Syrian pressure during the weekend, was to have gone the middle-to-high income fam-ilies with annual earnings over into effect at midnight Monday. The truce provided for: \$15,000 rated their neighbor-hood good to excellent. For households making less than

rent forces" to patrol battle lines - Palestinian and leftist \$5,000 a year, 74 per cent gave militiamen in the Moslem westtheir co munities a favorable ranking.

26

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wing Phalange party has the largest Christian militia in the angist and National Liberal Party forces in the Christian eastern areas. Police also reported that

• Establishing a permanent site for the supreme military committee to meet at the Ministry of Public Health huilding on the "green line" between east and west Beirut.

• Units of the Palestine Liberation Army to control the headquarters area and clear gunmen from nearby buildings. In Washington, President Ford gave his approval to Syrian action in Lebanon.

"Syria has been playing a constructive role," White House spokesman Ron Nessen said Monday. Nessen said that the special

U.S. envoy in Lebanon, Dean Brown, had been working with "all parties except the Palestine Liberation Organization."

Boston train stopped by black youth gangs

him, police said.

BOSTON (AP) - Gangs of black youths stopped an Amtrak passenger train in the city's predominantly black Roxbury section and stoned the crew, police said. In another incident. a white man was pulled from his car and beaten.

An Amtrak spokesman said the train was stopped Monday night so trainmen could remove old tires, tree limbs and debris the gang had piled on the tracks. The blacks then stoned the trainmen, authorities said.

Police said there were no injuries to the train's crew. "The whole delay took 36 minutes," an Amtrak spokes-

man said today. "As far as we're concerned. this is an isolated incident. We characterize it as vandals placing debris on the track."

Police Lt. Rufus Browne said

Police said a white ma woman were treated for he felt that "devilment" motivated the train incident but cuts after stones smashe would not speculate on the car windows on Albany s reasons behind the beating of Richard Poleet, 81, of Boston.

The violence was the la a series of incidents that flared recently in Boston city is under federal court Poleet was hospitalized on the danger list after the beating Monday night. He suffered a to desegregate its school fractured skull, a spokesman a busing plan devised to for Boston City Hosital said. ment that order has be focal point of much c He was driving through Rox-

Wednesday, April 21, 197

violence. bury when between 15 and 25 black vouths-a separate gang White youths beat two from the one involved in the bus drivers and three train incident—dragged him from his car, kicked and beat drivers who came to rescue Saturday, and him and threw large rocks at weeks ago a black attorne kicked and beaten with staff bearing the America Stonings of cars passing through the predominantly black Roxbury section were as he passed white antidemonstrators just o

Boston City Hall. Police said no arrests made for the beating or

te present plan, topo East Lansing City Manage Patriarche, calls for rec ion of the north curb d River Avenue betwe at Road and Bogue Stre includes changes in t walk pattern to accomm andicapped people, a n lighting system and ting of additional trees.

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at the curb, sidewalk, tre lights should be installed me time to avoid teari

reported throughout the evening. At least four car windshields were smashed, police the stonings. said. DEATH SQUADS BELIEVED RESPONSIBLE

14 found dead in Buenos Aire

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - The bodies of 14 men and women, some mutilated and burned, have been found dumned in Moreno 20 miles west of Buenos Aires, sources close to the police said Monday.

The victims were believed to have been leftist militants slain by right-wing death squads. The sources said they apparently were kidnaped and killed late last week in reprisal for the guerilla assassinations Wednesday in Buenos Aires of three polic navy official and an Argentine executive of the U.S.-owned Chrysler automobile plant. All of the victims had been shot, the sources said, and the

mutilation of the bodies made identification difficult. The killings were typical of executions carried out by rightist death squads, including groups of the Argentine Anti-Communist Alliance. The AAA has been blamed by security sources for nurdering more than 1,000 leftists since 1973. In northern Tucuman province, army troops killed a Marxist

guerilla and wounded a second one, authorities reported. The deaths raised to at least 131 the number of persons killed in

political violence since the armed forces ousted President Isabel Peron in a coup nearly a month ago.

Military leaders said one reason for the coup was the p violence that claimed more than 1,700 lives during Pero months in office.

months in office. Peron is being held at a resort hotel in southern Argentin charges have been brought against her, but the ruling ju investigating accusations of corruption in her administration

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every during "fail, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday and Frag, dommer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September tion rate is "20 per year. a '20 per year. Class postoge poid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business citic ervices Bidg., Michigan Stote University, East Lansing, Mich., 48021 ster: Please send form 3579 to State Hews, 345 Student Services Build searger Service, East Lansing, Mich. 48822.

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

PHONES

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BY NANCY ROBERTS

and "inadequate" str ting to improve Gr. er Avenue are curren er the East Lansing C but the councilm the state Highway De MSU are having trou ing on what should

eand who should pay for Actually, the situation is council mem mess," Polomsky said. "We c make a decision until eve present plan, repor



Strike paralyzes transportation

TOKYO (AP) — Transport workers began a three-day strike for higher wages Tuesday, paralyzing most of Japan's public and private bus, subway and railroad lines.

Tokyo's garbagemen, workers in the government corporations producing tobacco, alcohol, salt and other products, and telephone and telegraph personnel joined in the walkout

The strike is part of the unions' annual spring offensive for higher pay. The workers are demanding pay raises of more than 10 per cent to offset Tokyo's cost of living rise of 9.8 per cent in the 1975 fiscal year

The sticking point in the rail negotiations is the government's insistence that wage raises be held below 10 per cent.

Seni new Thai prime minister

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Leaders of the conservative majority in the new Thai parliament agreed Tuesday on the appointment without a parliamentary election of Seni Pramoj to be Thailand's new prime minister.

distant cousin of King Bhumibol Seni, 71, is a Adulyadej. The king is expected to issue a royal decree approving the appointment

Seni, the chairman of the Democratic party, succeeds his younger brother, Kukrit Pramoj, who lost his seat in the lower house of parliament in the national election April 4.

Meanwhile, a hundred and fifteen refugees who escaped from South Vietnam in four fishing boats last week will not be allowed to come ashore in Thailand, officials said Tuesday

The government announced that it would not accept any more refugees after February, but it is believed that those who have come since then are not being forced to return LEISURE Choose versatile pieces to blend with all your Spring leisure looks. Our smartly tailored casual dress shirts and slacks are perfect for the casual lifestyles you

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_{Michigan} State News, East Lansing, Michigan

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Councilmembers John Czar-

"The planning commission's

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April 21, 197 Эd

NANCY ROBERTS Vews Staff Writer sure ivews out of the rest Igs eduly along Grand River

beside deteriorating

council member

and "inadequate" street id a white ma re treated for tones smashed ing to improve Grand Avenue are currently s on Albany 9 the East Lansing City but the councilmemnce was the la incidents that ntly in Boston r federal court the state Highway Dept. MSU are having trouble eing on what should be end who should pay for it. Actually, the situation is a ate its school an devised to order has be

mess," council member Polomsky said. "We canof much a make a decision until everyuths beat two and three present plan, reported be present plan, reported East Lansing City Manager Patriarche, calls for reconturday, and tion of the north curb of nd River Avenue between htt Road and Bogue Street. black attorn beaten with g the America d white anti-

but Road and Bogue Street. iscludes changes in the walk pattern to accommo-handicapped people, a new stighting system and the sing of additional trees. In the curb, sidewalk, treess the installed at ors just o Hall. d no arrests e beating or (lights should be installed at



Grand River's repair held up necki said. "We are in a budget The improvement plans are crunch right now." not developing now because further information is needed Councilman John Polomsky said he would prefer the mer on the cost of maintaining a cury vapor lights. He said the real difference was in cost but Patriarche's report says that sodium vapor lights were had the planning commission has a because they are harmful to

special type of light that would vegetation. be mounted on 20-foot poles and Who would own the lights would be more pleasing to pedestrians. But this lighting was also a problem for Polom-sky. He said, "the city owns enough damn stuff already. bought and maintained by the Councilwoman Mary Sharp

city. The Lansing Board of Water said the lights are a minimal part of the overall plan. and Light suggested two plans for lighting. One is mercury vapor lights, which cost \$114 It would be premature to decide on the particular type of light right now," she said. "That decision can be made two to three months before installaper year and the other is sodium vapor lights, which cost \$119 per year. It takes fewer tion.' sodium vapor lights to provide the same amount of light. Both

Sharp would like to see the north boundary curbline of Grand River Avenue remain where it is. Czarnecki wants the boundary moved to the south to allow more area for pedestrians. Councilman Larry Owen is also in favor of expansion of the sidewalk. Polomsky said the sidewalk

position depends on the basements which extend out below the sidewalk. He said these

basements could be damaged if the sidewalk is changed. But he added that the present curb is unsafe now because the road is two to three inches below the sidewalk. State requirements call for a six to seven inch curb.

Safer pedestrian crossing is part of Owen's "wish list" as he calls it. He would like to install a push button traffic control light - to assure a safe crossing place.

councilmember agree on the need for additional trees along Grand River Avenue but they disagree on where they should be planted. Polomsky said that the trees should be in the center boulevard. Sharp has no objections

with the plan to put the trees in wells along the sidewalk. The council members did agree that the entire plan must be decided on before any con-

Another hangup on the improvement plans is the question of a cross-campus highway. This highway would reroute traffic away from Grand River Avenue and enable the road to be reduced to four lanes. But if the highway is not built, Grand River Avenue must be a mini-mum of six lanes.

"The highway should have been built," said Sharp. "It is badly needed."

Wednesday, April 21, 1976 3 urinthe Street of Dreams, Feet of Clay" the final step in Model Cities Wed. 8:00 p.m. Thurs. Midnight Sun. 3:00 p.m. 640 A M Michigan State Network



Ry Cooder, whose Saturday night Mariah concerts were postponed Monday, will appear at MSU on May 19. Cooder will perform 7:30 and 10 p.m. concerts in McDonel Hall

Cooder's performance will be replacing the appearance of Hoyt Axton, who was originally scheduled to perform May 19. Due to the breakdown of Axton's concert tour in Albuquerque, N.M., his MSU appearance has been cancelled. Peonl

in their tickets for refunds at the Union Ticket Office, Tom Campion director of Mariah, said, since tickets for the postponed concert will not be accepted for the May 19 concert. Tickets for the rescheduled concert will go on sale in May.

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Cultural straitjacket chokes foreign study

Whether from traditional pre- us past our national blinders. The ference for isolation, weariness over foreign policy setbacks or simple ethnocentrism, the United States is a cultural and linguistic ghetto.

One need not look far for evidence of this:

• Only 10 per cent of the nation's colleges and universities still require a foreign language.

• Barely half of all candidates earning doctoral degrees possess a reading knowledge of another language.

• Only one in 20 undergraduates enrolls in courses which expose him to foreign peoples and cultures.

This is often not perceived as a problem due to the wealth of foreign literature available in translation, the obvious success unilingual American businessmen have had overseas and the overriding concern about the decline of the English language – a real and serious problem.

But the realities of the present world situation will hopefully lead

Art Buchwald

How about

slavery?

Ethnic purity?

world has become increasingly interdependent. Economic and technological developments in one nation are soon felt in another part of the globe.

Decision which must be made in government and private business - about the USSR, China, Africa and Latin America cannot be made without an adequate foundation for understanding the country or area to be considered.

No nation, particularly one in the forefront of world power, can afford to ignore its neighbors and remain smugly assured that it possesses a social and cultural hegemony over knowledge.

It is true that MSU foreign studies programs are healthy. The History Dept. has decided to reinstitute the language requirement and this seems to indicate the institutional commitment to foreign studies is strong.

But the question remains whether the individual student is fully aware of the necessity to of that gift.



know about the world outside our borders.

Those committed to foreign studies here at MSU should continue to present their case before the student community. Students should be made aware that there is real value - to oneself, and not simply to the nation — in pursuing a foreign language or cultural option.

Even to escape for a moment the cultural strait jacket imposed on most of us by our surroundings and see another culture, our own or the world through a fresh pair of eyes, is to go a long way toward really seeing yourself.

It is this sort of vision which is the most precious gift an education can bestow and foreign study should not be forgotten in pursuit

Madness in election law circle

truly in a shambles.

From all indications, it appears as though we are going to be compelled to limp through the November election without any campaign reform legislation whatever.

Campaign reform supporters in the legislature are trying to scrape together a set of laws that will satisfy the Supreme Court's requirements for such legislation, but they have virtually no chance at all to get them through the legislature.

Completely aside from this, however, is another issue pertaining to the general election. At last notice, a bill that would restrict the number of presidential candidates in the November election to nine was flying through the legislature and aiming straight for the governor's office, where it faces certain approval.

The American Civil Liberties Union, sources say, will file suit as soon as Gov. Milliken signs the bill.

We offer full editorial support to the ACLU in this effort and agree that the legislature's latest election action is so outrageous as to be downright silly.

The stated reason for the limitation is not hidden: it is because the voting machines to be

The Michigan elections law is used in the general election can lation restrict freedom of e sion and of choice and viola only accommodate nine candi-Fourteenth Amendment of Constitution? You bet it do dates.

There presently exist voting machines that can handle 18 lines. The nine-liners, however, are

more economical. Does this legis-

onomical. Does this legis-	mics. Democracy - what
Wednesday, A	
John Tingwall	Patter to the
Jeff Merrell	managing Editer
Bruce Ray Walker	City Editor
Robert K. Ourlian	Campus Editor
Frank Fox	Sports Editor
Robert Kozloff	Entertainment Editor
Mary Ann ChickShaw	Phote Editor
Mary Ann ChickShaw	Wire Editer
Jeannine T. Levesque	Copy Chief
Janet R. Olsen	Night Editor

But there is, after all.

Michigo

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, col Advertising Manager letters are personal opinions.





ather than irritate them? At least some of the money they bring in should be used to provide either a lighted walkway from F lot to South Complex or a police officer to ensure the safety of the students. Or, better yet, both should be incorporated immediately, if not sooner. If either of these alternatives could stop or deter one rape or attempted rape, it would be well worth everyone's time and effort.

The number of rapes that occur on this campus is much greater than those reported, but I can not understand how many reported rapes it is going to take to get something done to do away with this pressing problem.

> Kenneth Barnett 169 W. Wilson Hall

Black Greeks

I sometimes wonder how our black Greek organizations are viewed, not by outsiders. but by black Greeks themselves. Do you, as black Greeks, see your sorority or fraternity as primarily a social outlet? Or do you envision the organization as a group of talented and educated men and women bent on achievement?

Perhaps your Greek organization has ecome a tool for you to increase your

your organization to be used as a v vent your personal wrath upon because of his failure to respond s ily to your every call? What are we about? It is sisters and brothers, that you positive picture of what constitu

purpose is dedication to community ment and the struggle of their p

sorority or fraternity. It is impor you realize that your organization national organization, with nation ties, national significance and programs.

Understand that you are a pa whole and your chapter is one of m chapters. Therefore, realize that responsibility of upholding the con and bylaws of your Greek organiz

As a man of Omega Psi Phi Fra have been molding in my mind the future of black Greek organizat conclusion drawn is that black soro fraternities are destined to parallel of black people in this country, as the past. If you assume that idea to then how can you bear to wait future chain of events to affect yo organization?

Let's make the future happen not



"Wilson," I said, "I think you're overreacting. I don't believe slavery will become an issue in the campaign. There are so many other important issues like the Panama Canal that I can't conceive of that becoming one."

issue, but when it came up the media ran with it like O.J. Simpson. By the way, where will you stand on it if it does come up?"

"Well, I don't like slavery any better than anybody else." I said. "And I wouldn't vote for anyone who comes out for the repeal of the Thirteenth Amendment. At the same time, if it could bring

I am astounded as to how many rapes or attempted rapes it will take before something will be done to alleviate the problem

WASHINGTON - The ethnic issue has become a major one inthis year's campaign. Every presidential candidate, in one way or another, has assured his audiences that, while he is not for ethnic purity, he doesn't believe the government should get into the business of ethnic impurity.

I have a black colleague who is very nervous about the direction the campaign is taking.

"They don't talk about unemployment, corruption in government or tax reform any more. They're all tripping over themselves trying to explai that, while they think blacks should live anywhere they want to, the government should not do anything to hurt the neighborhood." "That's reasonable," I said to Wilson. "If you're a candidate, the

night It seems questionable to me that with all the money the University makes off of parking tickets that some money is not "What about 'ethnic purity'? No one thought that would be an available to insure the safety

ethnic vote is very important in this country and it would be political suicide to get those people mad."

"I agree. But what worries me is that some reporter is going to ask a candidate what he thinks about slavery. Suppose the newspaperman says 'Are you in favor of repealing the Thirteenth Amendment? What's the politician going to say?" "I'm certain he'll say he's against bringing back slavery," I said.

"I'm not too sure," Wilson said. "The South is very important to the election and most of the candidates might waffle on it, just as they have on ethnic purity."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, one candidate might say, 'Everyone knows my record on slavery, and I don't believe in it. At the same time, I do not think it's Washington's job to say to people they can't own slaves if they want them. I think each area should make its own decision on whether they think slaves are good or bad for the community."

"I can't believe that, Wilson. Every one of the candidates is an honorable man and there would be a furor if a candidate even hinted he was for slavery."

"Maybe. But then what would happen after the furor is that the candidate would apologize and say he didn't mean it the way it came out. The bad thing is that it would become an issue in the campaign and the reporters would ask all the candidates where they stood on slavery."

"Wouldn't they denounce it?"

"Not during the primaries. There are a lot of states where the pro-slavery forces could swing an election. What would happen is that one candidate would say. I do not believe in slavery per se, but with the high unemployment in the country we shouldn't discard it out of hand. Another candidate would attack his opponents for raising the slavery issue, but would go on the record saying, 'The economy comes first, and if we can reduce the welfare bill in this country by bringing slavery back I think it will benefit all Americans, of every race, creed and color."

Wilson continued, "The best we can hope for is a candidate saying, 'I am not prepared to discuss the slavery issue at this time, but if I am elected president I will appoint a commission to look into it.

own the price of cotton and tobacco and increase our balance of trade with other nations, I don't see anything wrong with having a pilot program to see if it would work. But it should be done on a local level. I would hate to see the Washington bureaucrats get involved with it because they would only screw it up." Los Angeles Times

seem to be enough ticket writers on this campus (at least from my experience of making regular deposits with DPS every time I park somewhere illegally), so why can't some of these "quota seekers" be put to some use that would help the students

of the

F-lot safety

for all students who are in the position of

being forced to walk back from F lot at

students who are forced to park there.

vast amount of "nerson" nower

I realize F lot is large and to station

people around the lots would incorporate a

popularity among the men and women on campus or persons you deal with in everyday life.

Can it be that your Greek organization is, for you, a dynamic group of blacks whose

sitively change the situation of o and, therefore, of our black soror fraternities. We can begin this ch by thinking positively and by th involvement.

Herb*l* 1613 F Spart**a**

WASHINGTON - To Jimmy Carter, love means always having to say you're sorry when something doesn't go down too well. His apology for his "ethnic purity" remark is a week old now, and he is able to joke about the phrase and turn it just a little to his advantage.

He told one Washington audience of black medical students that he thought there was "ethnic purity" in the medical profession, nd the intended to do something about it. At a lunch with "opinion-leaders," he said, with a slow-breaking and th

grin, that he though "ethnic purity" was "a standard that lawyers set for themselves and didn't follow."

But a residual anxiety about the puzzling and disturbing episode hangs over him. White liberals who found a certain titillation in signing up with a born-again Southern Baptist are having second thoughts.

He seemed to them, in his smiling defiance of the powerful and the professional, a born-again Kennedy, and they told themselves he was a winner, too, because he is a superlative politician. Now they wonder if he may be unscrupulous. They wonder if he perhaps took an enormous high-risk gamble, predicting, and it could be correctly, that in the end the blacks would embrace the repentance and the anti-blacks would cling to the original statement.

Whether it was a country boy's inadvertence or a daring throw of the dice, the affair has slowed his remarkable surge. Now, according to the master politician in the White House, Pennsylvania's April 27 primary will be a referendum on Jimmy Carter's ability to get away with it.

In his day in Washington - his first since a recent candle-lit inspection by the Georgetown set - Carter showed some signs of being a mildly chastened candidate. Everytime he said his usual "When I am elected," he added a new "If I'm elected." For him, that was difference.



the big test for Carter

He wants now to shift the discussion from his character, which was previously his principal campaign issue, to the issues. He also wants to tone down his anti-Washington rhetoric, which is, of course, less popular in Washington itself than elsewhere.

He made a long and detailed speech about his health care program - "I wrote every word myself." He told the opinion-makers something not easily proven from transcripts of earlier campaign appearances: "I don't believe I ever made an anti-Washington or an anti-government statement."

One of his most ebullient backers, Charles Morg submitted his resignation as the American Civil Liberti Washington director in a quarrel over his defense of reminded the candidate that the people love Carter for say not from Washington and not a lawyer.

Morgan also recalled Carter's famous pledge, "I will net you.

That is the most controversial statement I ever made, Carter. That was true in pre-"purity" days. The "I-will ne you" line has maddened the other candidates. They wish would assume it about them, but realize the chances, in Watergate - and before - are slight. While they private that it is in the "I-am-not-a-crook" class, they understan has given Carter the edge with folks who have, as he p hunger for precious things they want to be restored."

Carter did some more apologizing while he was in made Good Friday amends to his most dangerous rival, Hubert Humphrey. He explained that it was the r misunderstanding - an inaccurate local headline - th attacked Humphrey unmercifully in Wisconsin. He impression, he said, that Humphrey called him a racistfound out, he said, that Humphrey in criticizing "anti-Wa candidates as disguised enemies of minorities, was ref some other people

Carter "regrets" having been mean to Humphrey and him as "qualified" to be president.

As Pennsylvania approaches, Democrats see no light a of the tunnel. They are torn between Carter, whom they don't know well enough, and Humphrey, whom they well. One of the reasons the regulars prefer Humphrey, warts, is that he never promised never to lie to them their religion and their politics at separate tables. Washington Star

mements to enter MS mai are dependent on the by the individual dep that the colleges require that the colleges require that a 3.0 grade point aver and aming nd senior year of under tach must take departmen the three letters of recomm the College of Business, De the sheart the encollment increase adents' desires to exp

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By SUZIE ROLLINS State News Staff Writ 100 want to go to gradu th 9,000 people decided t te students last fall and

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Wilson custodians keep (un)plugging

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Unlike the lonely and neglected Maytag repairmen, the Wilson Hall janitors are always busy-continually repairing, cleaning and rehabilitating the fixtures of the residence hall.

Religiously, the janitors file into the back of the building at 7 a.m., Monday through Friday, grab a time card and punch in to begin another day in the halls of Wilson. Al, 46, and Fred, 60 stand over a table in the dingy-looking custodial room down-

stairs, chipping away a small smudge that inhibits a machine motor. "You gotta enjoy working with students," Fred says as he applies a screwdriver to the grime. "Of course, there's a few students who are stinkers, but 99 per cent are pretty good.'

Both men work over the pieces of machinery, poking at them in the nonchalant fashion of old men whittling wood chips on a front porch.

Two female custodians enter the room with super vacuum cleaners and Fred jokingly comments, "Ah, lady janitors aren't good workers."

Al, wearing a cap with a fishing emblem, smiles as he smokes his cigaret and says, "Do we watch girls? Ah, I suppose we would if we had the time, but there's always something that needs repairing."

As the afternoon wears away Fred adjusts his glasses and says quite sincerely, "of course, we look forward to quitting time. Everybody does, no matter what they

And quitting time looks a bit more attractive on this particular day, because that little American dream-the paycheckwaits in a small office of the cafeteria.

Fred rejects the idea that there may be a certain part of the job that he despises. "I was never brought up that way. When the boss says do it, I do it."

Before working for MSU, Fred was a comic roller skater in show business. When his age forced an end to his chosen profession, he went into the lawnmower business.

12

For the past 21 years Fred has labored in the residence halls of MSU. Al, who is also no stranger to the confines

of MSU, says the job is a lot more attractive "You might work in some shop where you

got some hardnose for a boss or some people you don't get along with," he says. He looks up from the cluttered work bench and speaks of MSU warmly: "You couldn't find a better bunch of people to

'As far as the kids are concerned, it's too bad some have to break things on purpose, but I can understand that sometimes they're mad at their roommates or they get a little out of hand," he adds. Quitting time approaches and the mem-

bers of janitor family continually kid one another as they begin to put to rest the equipment they work with. But they know that on Monday, they'll be

right back to clean up a Hershey bar embedded in a rug and to unplug a toilet somewhere in the halls of Wilson.



Wednesday, April 21, 1976 5



PRISONERS YEARN FOR HELP

We Care assists inmates

Rehabilitation is different for every

By LAURIE SCATTERDAY State News Staff Writer

Dear Someone, If only I knew you were for real. If I could again put my trust in something or someone. I have fallen apart so many times and I've cried for help but no one had the time to listen. This is one of many letters We Care

receives each day from prisoners who want

The tone is always the same. Inmates are

to be helped.

person, for no two people are alike. Many programs fail to recognize this and may try to force a man to change, Rood said. "You can't just push a man to get involved

in this and play that," Rood said. "You've got to let a man pick his own pace or you might as well not let him out. Rehabilitation starts and ends within yourself.'

Wood uses the analogy of a hockey game to explain his feelings on the present system. "It's like

want off. I'm sorry people don't listen -they don't understand.

Severely detrimental to a man's growth are the labels pinned on prisoners. If an inmate is treated fairly without being labeled he will be able to freely respond to improvement.

"So many are the judge of others. I want to scream or just explode but I can't - they will get the wrong idea. Perhaps you wouldn't understand either.

Photographs by Leo Salina: Text by Allan Lengel

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By SUZIE ROLLINS State News Staff Writer e, "I will ne ver made,"

e "I-will-ne 'hey wish t ha 11 colleges that offer programs chances, i to graduate degrees. There are 76 ney private this within these colleges, offering understan tent areas of study. e, as he p stored."

the last five years the number of the working toward a masters his increased by 735 people. In 1971 The 4.801 candidates - 3,045 men ut 4,801 candidates - 0,000 more 1,55 women. In 1975-76, there are endidates - 3,153 men and 2,383 Beveral departments attribute the a graduate study to the bleak job

ements to enter MSU's grad the dependent on the standards the individual departments. the colleges require the applihave a 3.0 grade point average in his ad senior year of undergraduate ad must take departmental exams three letters of recommendation. the College of Business, Dean James

Teis the enrollment increase is due the denire the incidence of the indicated th

techniques in problem solving on the management level," Rainey said.

In want to go to graduate school? 9,000 people decided to be MSU le sudents last fall and even more splied to enter graduate study next

Sciences cites a steady increase in their

ment's lack of money.

ledge Utilization Program, has no limit on the amount of people it can accept, but requires the applicant to have several years of work experience.

College of Communication Arts and Sciences feels the job crunch sends more people to graduate school.

"When times are tough and people are out of jobs, it's easier to go to school and scrounge pennies than work," Bettinghaus said.

That was one of the reasons Hazel the second secon

rad program enrollment jumps;

^{leak} job market blamed for rise

The College of Business has 714 students working toward master of arts degrees in business (MBA). There is no ceiling on the number of students admitted to the MBA program and applicants are admitted every term. About 60 per cent of the MBA candidates attend MSU as undergraduates. The College of Communication Arts and

mastery of arts (MA) enrollment over the previous years. Two graduate programs are offered in the communication field. One program leads to a doctorate degree and only 15 to 20 people are admitted each year. The small amount is due to the depart-

The other program, the Master's Know-

Erwin Bettinghaus, chairperson of the

job on the college level. Elementary and secondary education are the two largest MA programs in the College of Education, with a lot of the candidates coming from institutions other than MSU.

"Most are teachers in service," coordinator Don Nickerson said. "Every teacher must get 27 extra credit hours in order to qualify for a continuing certificate."

The department has seen a slight decline in the number of people applying, but attributes it to the depressed education system.

The College of Engineering has seen a stable enrollment pattern in the last five vears. This year the department accepted 293 students and rejected 131. On an average it accepts 70 per cent of those who apply each year. In engineering, there is a ignificant number of off-campus and parttime students.

Many of the part-timers are Oldsmobile workers. MSU's College of Engineering also has branches in Flint and Jackson.

"We go where there is a demonstrated need," George Vandusen, asst. dean, said. Vandusen expressed another reason for the increase in graduate study. "Some go to grad school by default. They may tend to

stay in school because they don't feel comfortable in their work," he said.

calling out desperately but few have been helped. Unfortunately, four out of every six convicted return to prison.

We Care National Unity is trying to answer that call with its new program in Michigan that helps offenders, ex-offenders, youth offenders and their families lead normal life.

"I know more about the people in jail than anything else because I've been there." said Kenneth Wood, director of the We Care center in Lansing.

Coordinator Frank Rood has worked with Wood for two years on this program.

"You've got to have experience to deal with prisoners. I spent three years inside the walls of Jackson - I lived with them, I and decided to work on it now because of the poor job market," she said. Upon graduation, Rozema will look for a teaching ate and slept with them," he said.

Embodied in the We Care program is also a religious idea. "One person by himself is I care, but one person with God is We Care," Wood explained.

The program is essentially based on the philosophy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.: "Give a man a fish and he'll eat today, but teach a man how to fish and he'll eat always." Most of the other programs in existence now, such as the New Way In, are geared toward slowly working a man back into society, but what they fail to give consideration to is the man's wife, Rood said.

"We want to prepare the wife mentally for the type of things she can expect from her husband when he comes outside," he said. When a man is in prison, he is forced to adjust to a very hostile environment in order to survive. while his wife on the outside continues normally in society.

If something is wrong between a husband and wife and the imprisoned man is feeling helpless because he cannot communicate, feelings of despair build up and create a hostility.

It is the small things that build up and create problems for prisoners. We Care tries to alleviate some of these by acting as a liaison between the husband and wife

I have coped with most of the big problems but the little ones have mounted up so much that in my 27 years my face is looking like 40.

rules when playing hockey, he's put in the had the word "criminal" hammered into his penalty box and the game continues even if he doesn't participate. But he's expected to himself.

It is a difficult struggle for a man who has head to make progress toward bettering

Wood uses the analogy of a hockey game to explain his feelings about the present system.

"It's like a man who continues to violate rules when playing hockey, he's put in the penalty box and the game continues even if he doesn't participate. But he's expected to come right back out and be like everyone else when all he's familiar with is the penalty box."

come right back out and be like everyon else when all he's familiar with is the penalty box.

Help is offered but in such a way that you can't be yourself. You are what others think you are. I ran for life and they gave me time

We Care has been operating without any funds. Both Wood and Rood have given up

many hours to put the program together. "Human love for another man is greater than a dollar bill," Wood said. "If I've spent two years without food and Frank has given two years of his life, that's four years of life. How do you weigh that in dollars and cents?'

The program has been financed thus far by Rood, who went so far as to meet an ex-offender's payment of an apartment when he and his family were evicted, and provided a stove, refrigerator and groceries.

"Everything we do is coming from Wood said. "We can give people within. something they can't buy and can't get out of a book.

Though there are counselors at prisons, they simply do not have time to give. A counselor with a case load of 600 certainly does not have time for the individual person, Rood said.

No one is true or sincere anymore. The world will not stop so I can get off. But I do Trust is only a fantasy.

Wood feels that "you become what you think you are. If you think you're nothing, that's what you really become. If you think of yourself as bad you do bad.'

If a man is living in a hostile environment he cannot very well gear his energies toward learning new things or achieving any sense of accomplishment.

Besides counseling men and women in prisons, We Care deals with problems facing people outside the walls. A 24-hour hotline service is provided at 484-7949, emergency transportation is offered, referrals to educational programs are given, employment opportunities are scouted out and the emotional problems of families of ex-offenders are handled.

"What do you tell a three-and-a-half-yearold girl when she wants to know where Daddy sleeps? I've almost given up on God whom I've trusted so long - my days are endless. I ask for help, not sympathy."

The We Care center is located at 321 Howe St., Lansing, and welcomes any genuinely interested students in criminal justice or classes dealing with the rehabilitation

"These are just a few small problems.

Ethos (ardour) brightens the dark with its space-rock debut record

By MARTY SOMMERNESS

State News Reviewer Bleep, boop, buzz, whirr Ethos (ardour) has arrived. Ethos (ardour) is an unconventional name for a music group, but Ethos (ardour) is not

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"It may seem strange to learn that America's first major entry into this genre emerges from, of all places, Fort Wayne, Ind.

"However," the publicity material continued, "when you

sion; Will Sharpe, guitars, mandolin and vocals: Brad Stephenson, bass guitar and vocals, and Duncan Hammond, mellotron, piano, synthesizer, organ, clavinet and vocals. Whether the record com-

pany's promotional puffery is justified or not is up to the listener to decide.

ation," is made up of Michael

Ponczek, organ and synthe-

sizer; Mark Richards, percus-

Whether the group's music is space rock, progressive rock, high energy rock or any other kind of specially labeled rock is also for the listener to decide. One thing is certain, however: the group's sound is

When musical groups venture away from the safe, predictable, homogenized, sterile, boring mainstream of popular American rock 'n' roll and venture into the Elysian fields of eclectic electricity, it is extremely easy and oftentimes the rule for musicians to overkill the listener with iconoclastic special effects. Not so for the men of Ethos

(ardour). Probably one of the main

reasons for the band's ability to bring forth new sounds without also bringing forth a lot of musical garbage is the engineering talent of Greg Riker. The group's sound coordina-

ear of Riker and the fine producer's capabilities of Alan Stuart Love, the album is a

"We want to let the public know that studio and live

production have a lot more to

do with the music than most

With the musicianship of the

people are aware of," he said.

performers, the mixer's inner

winner. "The songs are often built from the subtlest of classical and jazz motifs that grow and blossom into elaborate and

the reminiscing future-ness of "The Spirit of Music" to science fiction computers and interstellar travel in "Space Brothers." Spacev, yet not eerie, the sounds of Ethos (ardour) could just as easily be adapted to the

Ethos (ardour)

anonymous author of the Ethos (ardour) press release.

Composed by Will Sharpe

and Mark Richards, the songs

span the ages from an almost

mythical folk tale of personal

tragedy, "Everyman," through

freaky planetarium show.

"Intrepid traveler, sacred,

searing, light of visions of new

ways, searching, soaring flight, new ideas of old ideals," sing the men in "Intrepid Traveler,"

a sharp Sharpe composition.



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April 21, 1976

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan



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SN photo/Tim Telechowski Milton Taylor, an MSU economist, says that Detroit FRYING **N PARTS** CHICK **IS** LB.

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MEAT LOAF

Detroit job crisis growing

By FRANCES BROWN State News Staff Writer

"It's hard to believe when you live in a golden ghetto like East Lansing that there's a real Milton Taylor, MSU professor of economics, said. "It's hard to appreciate what racism, violence, bad housing and drug addiction really means."

Sinking into his orange office chair, Taylor scowled a leathery scowl at Grand River Avenue from his Marshall Hall office. A small United Farm Workers flag flies in the window.

Taylor and a graduate student, Don Peppard, now a faculty member at Connecticut College, have recently published a study on Detroit's unemployment problem entitled, "Jobs for the Jobless: Detroit's Unresolved Dilemma. Unemployment in Detroit,

Taylor said, is as severe now as

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it was during the Great Depres-sion. Though the official statis tics showed that the rate of unemployment in Detroit in early 1975 was 23 per cent and about the same in the inner city, Taylor said the real rate of unemployment was about 40 per cent higher than the official figures.

If corrections are made for discouraged workers who have given up the hope of finding work and for involuntary part time workers, the real unemployment rate in Detroit was about 33 per cent in 1975, meaning one in every three potential workers. In some areas of the inner city unemployment approached 60 per cent in 1975, Taylor said.

the

suburbia's "exploitation" of Detroit

help Detroit and if you don't, the suburbs will be affected, that the apple will be affected if you let the core rot," Taylor said. "But Detroit is dying. It's to the self-interest of suburbia to screw Detroit."

Capital, industry and jobs, commerce and people are mov-ing out of Detroit to the suburbs, Taylor said, making Detroit a dumping ground for the immobile poor and blacks.

you're living in Detroit is leave. Move to Dallas or Houston where there is almost no unemployment.

Taylor criticized the crash programs proposed for Detroit, such as Gov. Milliken's one year plan which would boost Detroit's revenue by \$40.9 million the next fiscal year. Detroit's projected deficit for next year is \$96 million.

"The people could still go down into the sewer," Taylor said, "but you go down with a balanced budget. Even if full employment came to the U.S., Detroit would be in a reces

"Jobs for the Jobless: De troit's Unresolved Dilemma" is available from the Institute for Community Development and Services in Kellogg Center at \$2.50 per copy.



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3 CITY AREAS OVERPOPULATED BY CARS Council calls for parking study

By MICHAEL ROUSE State News Staff Writer

Students clogging East Lansing neighborhood streets with their parked cars may soon find their favorite spots declared off-limits if a resolution banning on-street parking in three downtown areas makes its way to city council approval.

The resolution, drafted by councilman John Czarnecki, calls for a study of the consequences of eliminating all nonmetered on-street parking in the Bailey, Red Cedar and Central community areas from 8

a.m. to 4 p.m. The study is now in the hands of the transportation commis-

A survey of people who park in the Bailey area and residents there will be conducted in early May by MSU students in a community self-development class, conducted by Joe Janeti, and the findings will be referred to the transportation commis-

sion in late May or June. By doing a study of one area, Janeti said, the possible impact of a parking ban in the three areas and the best way to deal

with the overpopulation of parked cars can be determined. "We will be looking at the city and University parking policies

and do an on-street survey of parking usage," Janeti said. People parked will be stopped and asked such questions as how often they park in the Bailey area, for how long and if they plan to do any shopping in East Lansing, Janeti said. They will also be polled for their interest in a positive solution such as a free parking lot with shuttle bus service available

He added that some Bailey residents are upset because their driveways are being blocked and there is no room for visitors to park.

"The city is supporting mass transportation (such as budgeting \$85,000 to subsidize Capital Area Transit Authority bus service in East Lansing for fiscal 1976-77) and if it is heading in the direction of mass transportation, it may not want to encourage street parking," Janeti said.

Assistant city engineer Gor don Melvin said that the parking problem in the Bailey area is caused primarily by MSU stu-

"During winter break, almost nobody parks in the area even though Bailey school has activi-ties scheduled," he said. OpenThurs. & Friday night

until 9:00 pm

Melvin said he had no idea what alternatives will be available for students trying to find parking spaces if the neighborhood streets are deemed off-lim its.

The survey is now being designed and will be conducted over the next six weeks. The transportation commission's recommendations will go to the city council but Melvin said that he did not know what action the council may take on the matter.

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PIRGIM doctor directory hopes to stop guesswork

By KARLA VALLANCE State News Staff Writer

You've just had a baby. You move to the Lansing area and need to find a family doctor. You whip out the Yellow Pages and stare blankly at the pages and pages of names, none of which you've seen before.

One woman facing this experience has recently compiled a Lansing Area Doctors Directory - a first in Michigan published by the MSU chapter of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) and the College of Urban Development.

are noted

house calls.

problen

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mation for the directory.

The guide is designed to take the guesswork out of choosing a doctor

Kathleen Cowles, director of the project — and the woman described above — said: "the freedom to choose a doctor becomes meaningless when lack of information does not allow for an intelligent decision." The 96-page paperback directory is a cooperative attempt to provide vital information to consumers when searching for a doctor

SPRING JAZZ

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PRESENTS

The directory lists primarily practitioners general practitioners and specialists, and gives details on because the Ingham County Medical Society had not been notified first. They asked the fees, billing methods, the physician's training and specific services provided, including physicians not to cooperate until the society decided if it dispensing of contraceptives, performing abortions, honoring was acceptable, Cowles said. "When we told them we Medicaid cards, accepting new patients and giving phone con-sultation. Doctors who speak

wanted to provide a public service, our level of response languages other than English rose sharply," Cowles said. The directory even reveals which area doctors still make However, the listing is by no

means complete. Cowles estimated that only about 38 per were already too full. cent of the doctors invited to Though this Lansing area directory is a first in Michigan, it was modeled after similar participate actually cooperated. Only two of the 15 doctors at the University Health Center were willing to provide infor-

"The doctors were concerned about giving out information," Consumers Reports. Cowles said, "in fact, they were rather paranoid. But then we

\$1.50 at,MSUpion

and the door

Thanks to SMAB

sent out the questionnaires at the height of the malpractice

Response from the doctors MIXED BAG

the II . V . I ORCHESTRA

The most common reason given for the doctors refusing to answer the questionnaires was because their practices

directories in Maryland, started by Ralph Nader, in Massachusetts and by articles in "Any profits from sales of the directory will go to support future directories," Cowles said, "and I hope next time they



will get a better response from the medical community."

was poor when the question-naires were first sent out weren't trying to pull anything over on the doctors, but just



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Michigan State Ne

Wednesday, April 21, 1976

Dawn

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By The Associated Pro

Democratic presic eful Jimmy Carter day that any propos at up major oil comp uded in a long for development s energy policies. eformer Georgia gov mpaign workers at he is concerned about s of competition within

eum industry. think I'm the only D candidate who h for divestiture o ies. But I am conce ut adequate competitio tail level and compet to ownership by oil of coal interests,

arter said those were areas that concern proposals before to limit oil com ipation to one or n ats of the petrol stry or prohibit their ac other energy fields. I could be convinced te competition in th would ease areas it he said e added that any action

stiture should be comp with long-range ene nsu wor

hile **ric**

MSU woman was alm d off her bicycle Mond when a man jumped of some bushes and grabb as she rode by in wh believe to have been mpted rape

Factory Repre ampus police said the m back into the bushes sho sentative Randy ter he grabbed the woma Nelson will be a Frandor Friday

ol sharks test skill

> pool professiona des will have a chance t heirskills and pick up a fe rs from a professional player at the Union Bi oom tonight and Thurs

ght at 8 p.m. Collins, three tim champion and curren fessional at the Hall o Lansing, will play a few with a local pool shark will exhibit some tric nd offer some instruc Students are welcome to

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Carter calls for energy study

By The Associated Press Democratic presidential penocratic Carter said eday that any proposals to ak up major oil companies al up major oil companies ald be considered carefully included in a long-range in for development of the n's energy policies.

he former Georgia governor mpaign workers at Houshe is concerned about two sof competition within the eum industry. think I'm the only Demo-

candidate who hasn't d for divestiture of oil nies. But I am concerned at adequate competition at etail level and competition to ownership by oil comof coal interests," he

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I could be convinced of ST LANSING te competition in those areas it would ease my d," he said. e added that any action on

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mpted rape. impus police said the man back into the bushes short-Randy ter he grabbed the woman. will be a Friday

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ck up System 35 nd SAVE! tafew rounds with him. reis no admission charge.

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debate. Later Tuesday, both Carter and Alabama Gov. George Wallace were to go to Pittsburgh to campaign for next Tuesday's

at a fund-raising dinner and Wallace for television tapings. In other political develop-ments, President Ford accused Ronald Reagan of being "abso-lutely irresponsible" in his criticism of the United States' negotiations for a new treaty governing the Panama Canal. Ending the negotiations with Panama could cause riots worse

than those which killed 20 Americans and four Panamanians in 1964, Ford warned. Reagan, Ford's Republican esidential rival, has charged

er said those were the that the negotiations will lead to a surrender of U.S. control over areas that concern him t proposals before Conthe Canal Zone. Reagan raised the issue recently in Texas, where he hopes to defeat Ford in that state's May 1 presidento limit oil company cipation to one or more tial primary. Reagan has pledged to keep

the Canal Zone as U.S. territory Among the other candidates,

The suspect is described as a

Sen. Henry Jackson cam-paigned in Connecticut, predict-ing that he would gain a ture should be compatimajority of the delegates at with long-range energy

SU woman jumped hile riding bicycle

apparently because he had been MSU woman was almost d off her bicycle Monday scared off by several approaching pedestrians. The woman was riding her t when a man jumped out some bushes and grabbed as she rode by in what re believe to have been an bicycle on West Circle Drive about 9 p.m. Monday when the

man jumped out from some bushes just west of Abbott Road and grabbed her. Police were unable to locate the suspect when they searched the area later.

ool sharks white male about 20 to 30 years old, about 5 feet 9 inches to 6 test skill feet tall, with brown hair and weighing about 150 pounds. Police said the man was wear-

ial pool professionals the will have a chance to ing a light shirt under a green, waist-length nylon jacket that theirskills and pick up a few ters from a professional player at the Union Bilsnapped up the front. Room tonight and Thurs-

Collins, three-time an champion and current ofessional at the Hall of Lansing, will play a few s with a local pool shark, will exhibit some trick and offer some instruc-Students are welcome to



stake in the Pennsylvania pri-mary. Sen. Frank Church, D-

Idaho, was in Portland, Ore., and Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona was in Albuquerque, N.M. primary there, Carter to appear In other campaign developments:

• The FBI said Tuesday the Justice Dept. had ordered an investigation into the disap-pearance of 35 signatures from

Black affairs group

sponsors food drive

In an effort to develop more communication with the Lansing community, the ASMSU Office of Black Affairs (OBA) is sponsoring a food and clothing drive on campus, Tony Kirksey, OBA staff member and coordinator of the project, said. Kirksey said one of the purposes of the project is to make MSU students aware that the University is only a small part of a much

larger community. The program will culminate in a Community Unity Day when the food and clothing will be given away on a first-come, first-served basis at the West Side Drop In Center in Lansing from 2 to 4 p.m. on May 8.

For students on campus, contributions can be made near the reception desks at Brian, Wilson, Phillips, West Akers and East Akers halls 24 hours a day. Boxes will be set up across from the Union Store at the Union for students who live off-campus.

The food and clothing drive began Tuesday and will continue through May 7, Art Webb, director of OBA, said. Webb said OBA is working in conjunction with the Michigan Black Students Organization, black caucuses on campus and black fraternities and sororities. They will also try to raise money to buy food and clothing at wholesale prices to give away.

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AIRPORT

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Rep. Morris K. Udall's petitions schedule a special hearing to for the May 4 Indiana primary. Agents said the investigation was ordered after a preliminary ballot.

probe revealed possible federal election law violations. Indiana Secretary of State Larry Conrad ruled Udall off the state's primary ballot when the signature shortage was dis-covered. The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday refused to

rule on the case, ensuring that Udall will not be on the May 4 • In Boston, a consulting firm

said it had parted ways with Udall's campaign after disagreement over how much money to spend on the campaign. The firm of Marttila, Payne, Kiley and Thorne Associates wanted to spend more for a last minute blitz in the Wisconsin presidential primary, but Udall advisers held back and Udall finished second, behind Carter.

• Democrats in Missouri gathered at 582 county, ward and township meetings Tuesday night in the first level of caucuses leading to congressional district meetings and the June 12 state convention. Mis-

souri will send 71 delegates to the national convention. Seventy-five per cent of the state's delegation, or 54, will come from Missouri's 10 congressional district meetings and the remaining 17 will be chosen at the state convention.

Persons attending the meetings are polled as to which presidential candidate they support. Each candidates receiving more than 15 per cent of the support at the meetings would allotted their percentage of the total number of delegates available.

State University audience at Corvallis that education must be

• Church told an Oregon

given more stature in the federal bureaucracy.

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Dunlap told the con know only what I a paper. Any complain through the natural p the department and to me before their o Dunlap said Tuesd

PS Major Adam the complaints were stigated, but had n comments. DPS proc ites that when com filed against an offic her superior conduct tion to the po mining the proper stion. A report and r station is then ser and the DPS dir officer is advised of of the investig ward.

o'Connor said if the ripts strongly ind muld take the case i prosecutor if he do satisfaction from

State News

ind State Exam Progra nsists of 2 Saturday session pm9A.M. to 5 P.M. on Ap and May 1st. Tuition includes all necessar Nerials. Expert instruction gistration RM. 331, Apr M 830 to 9 A.M. For rese phone 484-5315



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Students should then obtain a card that would entitle th physical exam at the University Health Center. This card t turned in to coach Ed Rutherford before practice will be a The Spartan soccer squad finished the 1975 season with record, and looks forward to another fine season. ONLY \$ 25

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Baseball team divides twinbill

By EDWARD L. RONDERS

State News Sports Writer A couple of "finishers" may have found their way into Danny Litwhiler's pitching staff

Right-hander Chuck Baker fashioned his third consecutive victory when he pitched MSU to a 6-2 opening game decision over the University of Detroit Tuesday. Southpaw Sherm Johnson pitched seven strong innings in the nightcap only to lose a 3-0 verdict to the Titans.

"Johnson's been pitching fairly consistently," Litwhiler said following the split at Kobs Field. "But this game was perhaps his best complete game of the year. What did he give up? Five hits and one earned run?

The Spartan coach added. "We're looking for guys who can finish games as well as start. And Sherm's effort today showed he can pitch a solid seven innings."

The MSU junior engaged in a



base.

It's balderdash-plain and simple-an outrage against all those things America stands for-apple pie, Mom, cookies, fast-food joints and cut-rate cartoons.

The University has gone too far this time and the people aren't ing to stand for it. We've stood by and watched these highfalutin MSU aristocrats raise our tuition, wrap us in red tape and increase the University enrollment until we were packed into dorms like a bunch of sardines.

But now it's time for the revolt, time to stand up for what we believe in and time to let this monstrous megaveristy know that they can't push us little guys around any longer.

We stood by silently while they pushed Burt Smith into a back room and made him a nonperson. We averted our eyes and said it was for the best when they axed Howard Weyers. We held back our tears of rage when they ousted Denny Stolz and Gus Ganakas. Now the big boys in the administration want to work their dirty

deeds on your hero and mine-the illustrious Sparty. In this instance, the University hatchet man is Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal relations. It seems that Perrin thinks old Sparty looks like a thug and doesn't present the

proper image for MSU. Well, let me tell you a thing or two, Mr. Perrin, Since when do we judge people by their appearance? And who decides what a thug looks like? I mean, most of the gansters I've seen in the movies always wore suits and ties. And we do know who wears the suits and ties around this University, don't we?

You've got a lot of nerve, Mr. Perrin. What gives you the right to decide that we need a new symbol for our athletic teams? I think you should put it to a vote of the students and let them decide if they want a new symbol.

I'd be willing to bet that most of the students want to keep the old Sparty. After all, they already own T-shirts with the old Sparty emblazoned on them and with tuition constantly increasing, I doubt that most students could afford new T-shirts, or suits.

It wasn't Sparty who gave this University its bad image. Sparty wasn't the one sitting in the white building on the banks of the Red Cedar making all the decisions.

But when all of the University's misdeeds hit the fan-so to speak-well, then they needed a scapegoat. And the big, tough guy University officials looked around and said, "Well, let's dump the cartoon guy. He won't give us any lip after we give him the boot."

scoreless dual with the Titans plays. In the opener, Baker hand-cuffed the Titans to just three Mike Polvi through the first two innings. Johnson gave up a hits through the first six in-nings as MSU barged to a 6-0 one out walk to Ted Kazanski who then stole second. Kazanski then rode home on Mike advantage.

and Mike Fricke.

frame with a sharp single to

right. After Roger Bastien

struck out, Ty Willingham laced a single to center. But

Dan Wedley ended the uprising

by lining to Polvi who in turn

doubled Willingham off first

Both Polvi and Johnson gave

up five hits apiece in the contest which was highlighted

by some spectacular fielding

MSU broke through for four Kalil's sharp single to left. Johnson thwarted Detroit until the sixth inning when the runs in the fifth inning after two were retired Titans pushed across two un-

Al Weston began the rally with a base on balls and a steal of second. Rick Seid was hit by earned runs with the help of fielding errors by Randy Pruitt a pitch and Pruitt followed with MSU posed a mild threat in a single to center which scored the bottom of the seventh only to see the hopes extinguished Weston. Simpson then topped an infield roller which Titan by a game-ending double play. Pat Simpson led off the final pitcher Jack Booth threw into Terry Hop singled up the middle and Weston followed with his third home run of the Baker meanwhile came within one hit of being pulled from added. the contest in the seventh inning. Detroit had scored two runs, with four hits and one

Seid to score the second run. game Rodger Bastien then belted a "Baker had good stuff triple to left center, clearing throughout the game. He was The Spartans got two more runs in the sixth inning when

But, Baker induced Ken Ham-

man to fly to right to end the

just getting tired in the sev-enth," Litwhiler explained. "One more hit and I would have taken him out of there. You hate to pull someone with a four run lead, but another hit would have cut it even closer," he

The Spartans' next action is slated for Friday when they tangle with Wayne State in a doubleheader. Game time is 1

Jeff Woloshyn will be the man to watch on

"Our defense starts at midfield." Tlaunt

Bowling Green today, as the Falcon attack man

continued, "and tightens up from there. We've

been using our second string goalie, but he has

only given up one goal in his three games. We

haven't really been seriously tested yet, though." The Bowling Green goalies are averaging only

seven saves per game, which intensifies the predictions on the defense's prowess.

The record shattering Spartans, then, will

'All we can try to do," Hartman surmised, "is

to try to slow the game down and keep their goal production down. The only thing about that is

that this style of play could catch on and continu

in another game, and I really don't think that

leads his team in scoring.

have their hands full.

Bowling Green begins stickmen's bleak week just had the ability to put the ball in the net."

error, and had the bases loaded.

the rightfield bullpen allowing

the sacks.

By GREG SCHREINER State News Sports Writer

Tuesday's weather was bleak with the sun rarely making an appearance in the heavily overcast sky. For coach Fred Hartman's MSU lacrosse charges, Wednesday's outlook isn't much better.

Bowling Green State University, undefeated in four lacrosse games so far this season, invades the secret practice field south of Spartan Stadium at 3:30 today. Hartman isn't making any overly optimistic predictions about the contest, either.

"I'd say, if we could stay within five goals of Bowling Green," Hartman sighed," it would be an incredible moral victory for us. Denison, Ohio Wesleyan and Bowling Green are just about even, according to the people in the know. We lost to Denison by 24, play Bowling Green today, then Wesleyan on Saturday. I just hope I don't wake up on Monday morning and find my team mentally destroyed."

U-M had to face both Denison and Bowling Green already, and players there said, according to Hartman, "both teams came from the same mold

A big facet of the Bowling Green strength is in its defense, which has yielded only three goals in which ties the record.

the four games played this season. "We stress super team defense," Jim Thaunt, " its place in history and try to be forgotten with Bowling Green head coach, said. "Lately we've the rest of the near .500 elubs.

MSU grid practice to start next week

MSU spring football practice their abilities," Rogers said. gets underway Monday with Spartan head coach Darryl "Second, we need to familiarize our personnel with our offense Rogers and his new staff ready and defense and the terminology we employ with an exact list of goals for the Rogers added that the third

five-week drills. Rogers said there are three main things that he and his staff hope to accomplish.

"First, we coaches need to familiarize ourselves with our personnel, particularly the offensive players, and determine

goal will be to settle on a quarterback for next season. Practice days will be Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Fri day for the five weeks with contact work nearly every day. A scrimmage is planned each Friday and a green and white

spring game will be played at the end of the five-week sche dule with the general public invited for a small ticket charge.



Registration deadlines for independent volleyball, independent bowling and fraternity tennis have been extended until Monday to allow time for more entries. There is a \$10 entry fee for all volleyball teams and any team forfeiting a game must pay a \$5 forfeit fee 24 hours prior to its next scheduled game or be dropped from the league. Bowling fees are \$13.20 the first night with \$6.60 going to that night's play and \$6.60 credited to the final night's play.



lower pool, will present the theme "The Children's Hour." Routines in the show will use children's songs and titles.

Highlights of the show should be the duo and trio routines which placed well in the Midwest Synchronized Championships at Youngstown State University on April 1 and 2. Tina Sieh, Beth Rogerson and

routine that placed fourth in the

The MSU men's diving team will do a clown diving routine and will be joined by the women's swim team which plan

Youngstown.

The Annual Green Splash, a synchronized swim show in its 50th year, will be presented Thursday through Sunday by the MSU synchronized swim resented in the Women's IM

Thursday through Saturday, the show will begin at 8 p.m. and

Tyrone Willingham follows through

and watches as he lashes a double

into left center field. The Spartans

to do a stroking routine. Senior Debbie Jahnke is the

student coach of the swim club.

She is assisted by Jennifer

Monday at 4 p.m.

220 Jenison Fieldhouse.

women's

Parks, coach of the

Sunday the show will be at 2

Wendy Winslow will do a trio

Midwest championships. Sieh and Rogerson will also esent a duet, which placed third in the duet competition at

It won't be that easy, though. Sparty has some friends around this town and we won't let him get pushed aside without a fight. Even if he is just a scruffy-looking cartoon caricature, he has rights

If this University wants a new image, let them take a broom and sweep out the top levels in the Administration Building because that's where the evil deeds were begun. Let's everybody get together and tell Robert Perrin to take his

new symbol, fold it five ways and stick it where the moon don't shine.







Great time to discover the toucha honey difference in Famous Recipe. The Other Fried Chicken. Delicious dipped-in-honey batter, fried really crisp and all the way through. No wonder people who cross over to The Other Fried Chicken stay there!





April 21, 1976

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AUDI, 1974, LS100. Automatic, 4 door, undercoated, AM/FM stereo PLYMOUTH VALIANT 1974. 4 addition, undercoated, AM/FM stereo and cassette tape deck. 30,000 miles. One owner. \$4500. Like new condition. Call 332-3264, 5-4-26 (23) door, 6 cylinder, stick, low mil-eage, radials, rustproofed. \$2700.

REACH THE campus markets Advertise your used car parts and 351-4479, evenings. 3-4-22 (15) Advertise your used car parts and auto services today. Call Gary. SAAR OOFMS 1975 355-8255 silver, luxury model. Micheli als, within warantee. 485-9218 after five. 5-4-26 (15) VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK

heater fan. Loving owner. Aft 5:30 p.m., 484-0576. 3-4-23 (14)

VOLKSWAGEN 1972. Red, good

shape, new tires, 31,000 miles. 663-4812. 5-4-23 (12)

VW BUG 1965. New tires. Excel-

lent mechanical condition. Great

transportation, \$400. 351-6212. 3-

miles. 1972 175 Yamaha Enduro, 60 1200 miles. Riding boots, 10 ½ best offer. 393-2172. 6-4-22 (18) SITTER IN my home. Wednesday April 28 and May 5, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Phone 349-3083. 2-4-21 (14) Arto Service

COOK, PART time, 3 or 4 nights a week, 5 until midnight. some experience. JIMMY'S FOOD AND LIQUOR, 415 East fun. Room and board plus salary. Will find jobs for friends. Write: Nancy Marks 1315 Sandburg Terrace, Chicago, 60610. Include your

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MOST

mother's helper for family with 3 children - 7, 9, and 11. Must truly enjoy children, like cooking, be independent, capable, flexible and phone. B-2-4-21 (49)

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own room. Call Marti 355-1927 6-4-28 (14) SUMMER AND fall available. One and two bedrooms. Walking dis-tance to campus. After 5 p.m. 332-0625. 6-4-28 (15)

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Michigan State I

4 man house, starting ides utilities, air condition a quiet surroundings. Close Phone Mike, 351-6

USE FOR summer option , close. 4 large bedroc place, 1½ bath. 118 mat, 332-0748. 3-4-23 (16)

EDROOM house to su mer, 2 blocks from c 175 each. 351-1253. 1-

ARROW NEAR, 4 bedroo rished, carpeted, redecora

¹⁰ plus, summer negotia ps, 332-5622. 3-4-23 (14

USES NEAR, furnished, 4 m plus utilities, meeting ollingwood, Saturday, A 2 p.m. 3-4-23 (15)

N FURNISHED room in ap nt, close to campus, immedi ancy. 351-7663, 332-48

ALBERT Street, one blo mcampus, large two bedroo whed, air conditioned, b y summer and fall. C 8118 after 5 p.m. or 351-66

ARTMENT FOR rent, spacio bedroom, new shag carp hed, close to campus, A route, \$200/month. 30

MER LEASES from \$145 MACH LEASES from \$ 140 p mb, EVERGREEN APAR MTS, behind Peoples Churc room, air, one left for f

BRICKLIN, 1975. Zero miles, some 1976 options. Air doors available. 351-8817, 5-4-23 (12)

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BEDROOM apartments, o me, 10 minutes to campu meat \$160/month. 1308 Ha loed, East Lansing. 5-4-

PERSON. Beautiful, clea maintained. 135 Kedzi 3402, 882-2316. 29-6-1 (12) WESS IS a summer apar riness is a summer aper-ticles to campus. Furnished non, 337-1539, 3-4-23 (12)

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.17 per month (-7539. X-4-4-23

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us, shopping, lau ing. \$165/month ect 1-587-6680.

er, apartment # 16. 351-1943, 2.1334. 10-4-30 (29) wo bedroo VANTED, MATURE female to ake, 10 minut ean, peaceful an 1 0-4-20 are townhouse on Jolly Road by 371-3174, days. 6-4-27 (12) 1. 0-4-30 WE BEDROOM private apart-ent in house one block from mpus. Available immediately. SUMMER, two apartment. Airose to campus i-5-4-22 (15) es. 351-1177 190 includes all utilities. 191 fo. 190 includes all utilities. 191 fo. 191 includes all utilities.

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Completely Furnished Shag carpeting We pay heat & water EN. NO SUBL IT. Campus H for Appointment bedroom reduc vo months, Call can share. Av . 349-3969. 3-42 137.7328 Summer leases available ING June or Se

E OR two women to sublease nished house, summer. Price ble, 487-9385. 3-4-23 (12)

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MAN duplex, furnished,

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\$ 54.27 (17)

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Beal Street

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\$63.25/m

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\$220 pl 20 plus, summer negotiab ngs, 332-5622, 3-4-23 (14) EEN, one b ury apartr USES NEAR, furnished, \$90, renting, 35

m plus utilities, meeting at roommates. (2 p.m. 3-4-23 (15) 1805. 5-4-26

nt, close to campus, imm upancy. 351-7663, 332-4891. 23 (12)

IONED, one paid, furnish n. Near down es from a osit required 21)

, SPARROW apartments, c ioning, laund A route, \$200/month. 332-5427 (19) es, security

MER LEASES from \$140 per rdb, EVERGREEN APART-BTS, behind Peoples Church. room, air, one left for fall



FOUR NEEDED for 4 bedroom EAST SIDE Lansing and East Lansing now leasing summer and fail, 2-7 bedroom houses. Cell EQUITY-VEST INCORPORATED, ed house, summer and fatt One year leases. Phone 482-9672 or 482-0278. 3-4-23 (17) 484-9472 or after 6 p.m. 482-5428. ONE BEDROOM house, lakefront, 0-17-4-30 Lake Lansing, \$156/month. Available mid June, 339-8834. 3-4-23



AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 15th. Lansing, East side. Kalamazoo near campus. Large 5 bedroom, FIVE BEDROOM June 15 or September 15, furnished. Five males. Lease and deposit. 1½ miles to MSU. Dial 332-4076. nicely furnished, modern kitche 2 baths, parking, \$375/month. Call 332-1800. 0-18-4-30 3-4-22 (19) AVAILABLE JUNE 15th: Large,

DUPLEX EAST Lansing. Lovely 3 bedroom unit. Immediate posses-sion. Married couple, child wel-come. \$275/month. Security dewell-kept 4-7 bedroom houses nicely furnished, 2 baths, fireplace separate dining room, parking, 2 blocks from campus: posit, references. 489-2575. 3-4-22 426 Park Lane, 4 bedrooms, \$100/4 439 Grove, 5 bedrooms, \$125/ TWO BEDROOM duplex in East Lansing with finished basement,

118 Linden, 7 bedrooms, \$150/ Special low rate for summer of

Call for appointment, 332-1800. 0-18-4-30

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MODERN HOUSES and duplexes. Three-seven bedrooms. Most car-peted, laundries, dishwashers. Evenings 332-1095. 0-5-4-22 (13)

MAN FOR four man house. Mount

Hope, close to campus. \$55, plus ritilities. 489-3174. 6-4-22 (14) 400 GUNSON - cute one bedroom cottage, nicely furnished. Wide lawns yet walk to campus. Avail-able now, \$180. After 5, 337-7111. home: modern kitchen

3-4-21 (20) NEED TWO women for four person duplex. Quiet, non-smokers \$80 each. 332-6106 after person

4:00. Z-3-4-21 (14) FAST LANSING Immediate occupancy only. Nice 4-bedroom appliances, \$425. Call EQUITY VEST INC., 484-9472 or 482-5426

THREE grad students to e 4 man house, starting fall ades utilities, air conditioning raquiet surroundings. Close to Phone Mike, 351-6858.

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NFURNISHED room in apart-

ALBERT Street, one block acapus, large two bedroom, neted, air conditioned, bel-y. Summer and fall. Call 6118 after 5 p.m. or 351-6676. 430 (23)

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MER LEASES from \$145 per

after 6 p.m. 0-19-4-30 COMFORTABLE, INTERESTING summer rental. 3 bedrooms plus air-conditioned study. Trees,

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WRBEDROOM house to sublet mer, 2 blocks from cam 15 each. 351-1253. 1-4-21 Call 337-0336 evenings. ARROW NEAR, 4 bedrooms 5-4-22 (19)

hed, carpeted, redecorated Fenced in yard, married couples preferred. Pets and children wel-

lingwood, Saturday, April

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SEVEN BEDROOM house for summer sublet, campus area, hished, two baths. 351-5764. 8-4-30 (12) NICE PARTIALLY furnished, 3

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plush. All conveniences. 3-4 per-sons, own room, one group preferred, \$70. 349-3813. 3-4-23 (17)

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baths, air, close, \$68 or negotiable 351-8540, 3-4-23 (12)

ONE GRAD student for house

Own room, no lease. 374-7357, 351-1961. 5-4-22 (12)

large yard, available June 15th. Call 351-1505 after 6 p.m. 4-4-23

EAST LANSING 1-7 man, houses

in duplexes, available summer and/or fall, one block to one mile to campus. Call STE-MAR REAL-

4-5 STUDENTS TO lease quiet

house residential area. 10 minutes from MSU. 353-6485, 349-1353.

EAST LANSING, lease to family,

3-5 bedrooms. Ideal for growing children. 349-1353, evenings. 3-4-

LARGE HOUSE three blocks from

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FIVE BEDROOM house, 2 blocks

to campus. Big yard, pets allow

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AVAILABLE SUMMER, option fall. 8 bedroom house, 3 blocks from campus. 351-2695. 6-4-23

FIVE FEMALES to sublet house

for summer with option for fall. 519 Park Lane. 337-0303. 8-4-30

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mer, or academic year, 3-4-22

TY, 489-2431. 4-4-23 (24)

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22 (13)

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Rooms

AVAILABLE JUNE 15th: Nicely

furnished singles and doubles in elegant victorian mansion, 1 block

shared kitchen and bath, TV lounge, parking, utilities included. \$15-\$25/week. 332-1727. 0-4-30

ONE PERSON for country home

Animals. Land, references. Phone

FOUR ROOMS in duplex for summer, female. Furnished, \$90

month, will negotiate. 351-3852. 3-4-23 (13)

GIRL ROOMMATE needed for

one bedroom apartment in house. One block from campus. Available

immediately through summer. \$95 /month. Utilities included. Room--

mate will not be there all spring term. 351-1177 or 351-6088. 5-4-23

AVAILABLE SINGLE, \$85/month.

339-3151. 5-4-27 (12)

MSU at Albert and Divisio

ROOMS, FURNISHED, utilities, kitchen privileges, weiking dis-tance to MSU, now leading for summer and fall. Call EQUITY-VEST INCORPORATED, 484-9472 or after 6 p.m., 482-5426. 0-17-4-30 SUMMER, NICE four man, two MASON, \$70/month. Share large

9

house, yard. 15 minutes to cam-pus. 676-4601. 11-4-21 MEN ONE block to campus. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836 or 351-8192. 0-4-30

LARGE, DOUBLE, single rooms. Available for summer, fall. Nice neighborhood, cheap. 482-8020 persistently. 3-4-23 (13)

SINGLES DOUBLES, furnished near campus. Reasonable rates, spring and/or summer terms, 332-2501, Z-10-5-4 (13)

NEAR CAMPUS 4 man house, \$50 each, share utilities. Phone Dale H. Wilcox, 482-4333. 30-5-28 (14)

ROOM IN house, available imme-diately. Block from campus, \$75, 351-4957, 118 Linden. 3-4-22 (12)

ROOMS \$18-25/week, utilities in-cluded, one block from campus, renting for spring, summer, fall, no pets, 215 Louis Street, 351-4495 11-4 p.m. 16-4-21 ROOMING HOUSE room. 1 block

from campus. Rent reduced for quick occupancy utilities include quick occuper s includ ed. 489-2431. 7-4-22 (15) AVAILABLE JUNE sixth, Lansing Furnished room, \$87.50. Female bike distance. 485-4891. 5-4-21

(12) IMMEDIATELY-ROOM in townhouse, \$75/month, many extras car needed. Call Nancy at 351

> 0 For Sale

4957. 5-4-21 (14)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, cannisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Ce Opposite City Market. C 4-30 Cedar

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALEI Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used nachines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washing-

ton, 489-6448, C-4-30 HOUSE FOR lease. 8 people, 12 months, 990 September - June. 960 June on September. Single bedrooms, 2 baths, parking, laun-dry. Call 332-1918. 5-4-23 (21) NIKON F-2 with 50mm and 35mm lenses. Also other accessories. Phone 485-6397, 3-4-21 (12)



BICYCLE, CILO, Reynolds 531 double butted. All Campagnolo components. Excellent condition, \$200. 332-4586 or 351-8817. 3-4-21 (15)



SAILBOAT 1975, 16 foot Prindle tamaran iib and mainsail with without trailer. 339-3276, 339-9778. 3-4-23 (15) SLINGERLAND DRUM set. Four

piece gold sparkle with cymbals, stands. Phone 355-6793. 3-4-23 (12)

(13)

10 SPEED bike, Sears Deluxe, 6 months old, \$85. Call 351-8070. 3-4-23 (12)

MARTIN GUITAR 1965 D-18, \$360. Can see at 525 Albert. 332-2245. 3-4-23 (12)

WHITE MONKEY-Michigan's oldest head store has all your "high" supplies plus T-shirts. Hours 10-9 p.m., 226 Abbott Road, East Lansing. 4-4-26 (21)

T.V.'S FROM \$45. Portable typewriters from \$20. Couches, chairs, tables, lamps. Refrigerators, toast-ers, can openers, countertop broil-ers. All in excellent condition. All at reasonable prices. Sporting goods and stereos too. We ve go a lot to choose from. Check us out before buying new. Complete stereo and TV repair. DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar, Lansing. Bank cards welcome. 487-3886. C-11-4-30 (59)

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HARDBACKS PAPERBACKS COMIC BOOKS SCIENCE FICTION SPORTS ITEM and MUCH 307 E. Grand River Open 11:30 - 6 PM 332-011

SANSUI QR-500 Quad Receiver \$160. Garrard SL-65B \$70. 332-1211. Z-3-4-22 (12)

CHANGING TURNTABLES might be the best thing you ever do for your records. Save on these re-owned and trade-in BSR 260, \$45; BSR 2520W Garrard SL95, \$60; Sony PS1100, \$80; AR-XB, \$95. All at THE STEREO SHOPPE, open week-nights till 9 p.m. Phone 337-1300. C-3-4-22 (45)

TWO REEL to reel tape players, 1 turntable. Call 676-5194. 2-4-21 (12) expando. Air-conditioning, with many extras. \$7000 or best ofter. Call after 6 p.m., anytime week-ends. 349-3796, 4-4-26 (20)

VESPA SCOOTERS and motor-ized bicycles. New and used. V-WHEELER DEALER, Frandor Shopping Center. 351-1942. 9-4-30 (15)

NISHIKI COMPETITION 25 inch bicycle. Excellent condition. Call 351+0313. S-5-4-26 (15)

TECHNICS SL-1200 turntable Dyna 120 power amp and Pat-4 pre amp. Ohm B speaker system. Philips 212 turntable. Playback cassette deck. Nikko 5050 AM/FM stereo receiver. Guaranteed color and black and white TV sets. Excellent selection of porta ble cassette players. Many porta-ble and clock radios. SALE 500 used eight-track tapes \$1 each Many used 8-track and cassette car players. New Robyn, Cobra, and Pace C.B. sets. Check out out used album trading post. WE BUY, SELL, AND TRADE. WIL-COX MUSIC, 509 East Michigan WF Lansing. 485-4391. 8-4-30 (87)

PANASONIC RECEIVER 8 - track and turntable. New, best offer. Call 351-4083 evenings. 3-4-23 (12)

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SUMMER SIGNET special B flat Clarinet, Excellent co Student Loans offer. Call Jason, 353-0257. 3-4-22

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EMPLOYERS ARE calling us for our graduates. If you need a skill, call us. Individually taught with qualified instructor. 90 hour course with choice of class hours.

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years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1591. 3-4-21 (12)

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Grand River, C-4-30

C-4-30

Wednesday, April 21, 1976 13

TYPING, IBM. Theses, term pa-

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and

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

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DEAF ADULT/adolescent. Tutor

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26 INCH 10 speed wanted. Schwinn, Raliegh, or Fuji prefer-red. Looks not important. Even

ings, 484-0864. Debbie. 3-4-23 (16)

COUPLE NEEDS room in house

for summer. Must be reasonable Ralph, 332-1132. 6-4-26 (12)

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Three week interest free loans up to \$25 can be obtained at the ASMSU Business Office, 307 Students Services daily 9 - 4:30. Penalty for late payment. TECHNICS SL-1200 manual turntable with Stanton 681-FFF cart. mint condition. 351-3695. 6-4-23 (12)

541

Real Estate

I. Grand River HOUSE FOR sale by owner, four miles from MSU. Three bedroom PARAMOUNT NEWS ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS house in Okemos, large family room, fireplace, finished base BRESSLERS - 33 FLAVORS VELOCIPEDE PEDDLER ent, large corner lot, lots of QUICK SILVER JEWELRY mature trees, excellent area. \$38,500. Shown by appointment only. 349-9833. 6-4-26 (35) KITCHEN CUPBOARD FAMILY OF MAN MAYFLOWER BOOKSHOP NATURES GREEN PLANTS DENIM DEPOT CLOTHES CONDOMINIUM, HARRISON and

Saginaw. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 ½ bath. \$295. Owner 337-0412. SHOP UPSTAIRS-DOWNSTAIRS TWO HEATHKIT Altec Lansing 1-4-23 (12) speakers, 15" wolfers, pecan cal

nets, like new. 372-2829. 3-4-21 (12) TWIN REVERB, new tubes and output transformer. \$325. Call Mike, 641-4497. 5-4-23 (12)

FOR SALE Hammond organ

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS. AKC

registered, field and show cham-pionship bloodline. Must sell. \$75, 641-4348. 3-4-23 (13)

LOVEABLE SHEPHERD Collie

puppies, 10 weeks old, \$5. Call 351-0019 days. E-5-4-26 (12)

AKC ST. Bernard puppies. Well marked. Reasonable. Call 663-

HORIZON 1968, 12 x 60. Furnish

ed, air conditioning. In East Lan-sing, \$3900. 332-2437. 9-4-30 (12)

1967 TRAVLO 12 x 60 with

11 MINUTES FROM campus. A

ew dimension in mobile home ving! STONEGATE, phone 393-

12 x 60 BUDDY, beautiful 2

bedroom, shed, other extras, terms. 393-6846, 394-3766. 10-4-26 (12)

LOST: WOMEN" gold Elgin watch near Spartan Village nursery school Wednesday. Sentimental

school Wednesday. Sentimental value, call 332-8525. S-5-4-22 (15)

LOST: SMALL silver rectangular

watch, blue face. Silver band. Vicinity Larry's Shop Rite and Stoddard. Reward. Wendy, 337-

BLACK AND gray tiger kitten, 10

weeks old, Center and Beal. 351-1253, 1-4-21 (12)

Personal 1

INTRODUCTION TO duplicate

(tournament bridge). Six week class at Frandor. \$15, starts Satur-day, April 24, 12:30 - 3:30. Dwight

Searcy, 351-6009. 7-4-23 (20)

9376. 2-4-22 (18)

1850 or 393-4395, 8-4-26 (16)

Lost & Found

Mobile Homes

expando. Air-condition

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371-2109. 5-4-23 (25)

Animals

EXPERIENCED QUALITY House-Olympia manual typewriter table, steel vault, natural wood desk and lamp and gun cabinet cleaning, 337-0128. 10-4-22 FREE...A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan condition. Call



-8062

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News Office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No appouncements will be accept ed by phone.

Come play rugby! Interested men come to Old College Field Wednesdays Tuesdays, Thursdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and learn to play the great game of rugby!

Co-on Hostel Guides are inl Get yours today in the Co-op Office, 311-B Student Services Bldg.

Lectures by George Joyaux on literature of Francophone Africa and Chinua Achebe, a Nigerian novelist, on literature of Anglo phone Africa, at 7 tonight, B102 Wells Hall. ...

Tired of voting for two parties that miss the boat on social problems? Connie Blomen, the SLP vice-presidential candidate, will explain the socialist alternative at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 335 Case

Brown bag lunch for all women from noon to 1 today, 6 Student Services Bldg. Anne Meyering, MSU History Dept., is guest speaker. Topic is "From Riot to Revolt ...

MSU Broadcasters will be soon soring Career Night at 7 tonight, Union ...

How do they do it in Europe? Dr. Jerome Hull will speak on "Euripean Fruit Production and Research" at 7:30 tonight, 206 Horticulture Bldg. Everyon come! Sponsored by the Horticul ture Club. ...

The American Chemical Soci-ety Student Affiliates will meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 110 Chemistry Bldg. Tony Rogalski will speak about chemistry oriented careers. Ail interested students are invited to attend. ... the eight presidential primaries and many more to comel The Carter Political Action Committee

Scoop Jackson for president Students for Jackson will meet Thursday, 8:30 p.m., 340 Union. All interested students a



ADVERTISE YOUR special events "special rates Town column. Call Vicki, 355 8255

OPEN HOUSE MONTESORRI SCHOOL, 2745 Mount Hope, Oke-mos. Sunday April 25th, 2-4 p.m. Demonstration, Montesorri mater ials, 18 months-pre-school pro grams. 3-4-23 (20)

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meeting Vednesday April 21st, 7:00 in 207 Ids. We will have Dr. Harris and 3 MSU grad students talk about "What It's Like To Be In Grad School." 1-4-21 (30)

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Tourism Majors: Applications still available this week in 307 Bring your broomsticks and ideas to the Wizard of Oz Organi-Student Services Bldg. for staff positions on ASMŞU Travel. zation meeting at 7:30 tonight, 331 Union. Come help us watch out Deadline date is Friday. for falling houses. Business students: the Unde

Come and study with us the ancient martial art of original Okinawa Karate. Our club meets graduate Students Advisory Council of the College of Business is now accepting petitions for 1976-77 representatives. Forms are available in 7 Eppley Center. at 5 and 6 p.m. Mondays, Tues days and Thursdays in 218 Wom-Deadline is May 7. en's IM Bldg.

West Circle Drive

You're important in the political

Jimmy Carter, winner of six of

is meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

331 Union. Volunteer now

rush tonight at 8, 10 Ave. See you there!

welcome.

SPRING & SUMMER BRIDES

Public is invited.

ics of vegetab

DON'T MISS IT IN EACH

THURSDAY'S BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY IN THE CLASSIFIED PAGES.

Bldg. Everyone is invited

...

15 on

Everyone welcome.

There will be a meeting for Announcing the opening of the Pre-Med Student Advisory Organ-ization. We will advise this week, one interested in community lifestyles at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, 332 Union. Anyone wishing to today and Thursday, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., 327 Student Services Bldg. explore or anyone with personal experience invited

Let's Be An Apple Pie is having Women interested in producing open, desperate meeting scuss goals and purposes at t a feminist radio show "Women's Voice," WKAR 870 AM Sundays Lesbian Center, Thursday, 7:30 4:30 to 5 p.m., come to Women's p.m. Rides at west door of Union, Media Collective meetings at 7 7:30 p.m. sharp. m. Thursday in Union Lounge No experience necessary.

Feminists and lesbians: want to MSU Cycling Club meets to-night at 7, 215 Men's IM Bldg. to play softball? Meet at Landon field at 3 p.m. Sunday. discuss upcoming races and func tions including our race to be held

Come to know Jesus. Bible study every Wednesday at 8 p.m.; dinner and Fellowship undays. His House East, 4920 S. Hagadorn Road.

Gay Liberation will meet at 8:30 tonight, 334 Union. The Gay

Liberation office has a lending

library of fiction, nonfiction and newspapers. The office is in 309

Student Services Bldg.

process. Thomas E. Brennan will be Michigan's next U.S. Senator Benefits of the Transcendental Meditation Technique will be dis-cussed at 3 today, C300 Wells Hall with your participation. Take this chance to get involved – Call Peggy Brennan or Jim Newman. and at 7:15 tonight, 335 Union Presented by Students' Internanal Meditation Society. MSU Paddleball, Racquetball

Club meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 208 Men's IM Bldg. MSU College Republicans will meet tonight at 8:30 in the Union. Check the lobby for the exact Applications are now being accepted for the Student Traffic room. You must attend this meet Board. Forms are avail ing if you plan to vote for officers May elections. able in 307 Student Services Bldg

> The Campus Women's Aware ness Group meets at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, 340 Union. We discuss issues and problems affecting women. All women are invited to

The Answer Place, formerly Little sisters! All those interest-Hubbard Information Center, is having an open house for new ed in becoming little sisters of Delta Chi fraternity, there will be rush tonight at 8, 101 Woodmere volunteers. Anyone interested may come. Every night this week at 7 p.m., TAP Office in the

The MSU Chess Club meets tonight at 7:30, C302 Wells Hall. New members are welcome.

Soaring Club business meeting will be held tonight, 7:30, 203 creative dramatics poetry work shop at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 341 Union. Don't miss the chance to Men's IM Bldg. learn how to make poetry fun and Committee for Justice in Chile is exciting, too!

ing at 332 Union Thursday, 8 p.m. All interested students are

ative will meet at 8:30 Thursday, Union Mural Room. Illustrators Professor Chun-Jo, University and writers are needed to help of Minnesota, will speak on "The produce several small publica-tions. For more information, call New Performing Arts of China," Thursday, 4 p.m., B102 Wells Hall. Jan Zerfas. ...

...

"Tornados," a discussion with Mr. Carl Eigenauer and Dr. Jay Harman, including actual film There will be a free class or basics of vegetable gardening on Thursday, 8 p.m., 206 Horticulture footage of tornados, will be pre-



VE

FOR!

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355 8255

Food stamp budget cuts to begin

LANSING (UPI) - A pilot effort to cut costs in the food stamp program while providing more efficient service to food

emptions from state air pollu-

tion control rules to major

dioxide emission standards ori

ginally intended to take effect

in 1978 could be delayed until

A spokesman for the com-

mission said, however, that the

guidelines, if finally approved,

vould require the electric in

dustry to comply with federal

air quality standards limiting

levels of airborne sulfur dioxide

electrical utilities.

1985.

stamp buyers is scheduled to Social Services officials will get underway next month in Genesee County. After a six-months test, state

Pollution group gives exemptions

sions and submit data to the **By JAMES V. HIGGINS** LANSING (UPI) — Michi-gan's Air Pollution Control A public hearing on the Commission has taken a step proposed guidelines is schedultoward granting sweeping ex-

ed at the commission's next regular meeting May 18 in Muskegon.

On a 6-2 vote Tuesday, the commission accepted proposed guidelines under which sulfur Residents told to pay, leave

(continued from page 1) to talk about the incidents on the floor, while others who did talk asked not to be identified. Halls Programs Office decision to bill and evict floor members is not fair, since it bills all the men equally, even though not all residents did the damage. "It's not fair to inflict the cost on everybody, some of us just didn't do it." Another resident said that though the bill amounted to

about the real thing Monday. bank's parking lot with a toy gun and a water pistol and some pennies to put in gumball machine, police said. al Bank branch to "get off the phone, this is a holdup." The two were told to leave the bank and police were called. Police said they found the

ing lot. "They couldn't have really anything," said Detecmeant tive Chief Ralph Degenhart, "if they were still playing in the bank parking lot when the precinct police got there.



225 MAC 1135 E. Gd. River Ph. 332 - 5027 - 8 Ph. 332 - 0858 DELIVERIES

Tuesday the program should reduce costly delays and elimidecide whether to expand the mate expensive monthly mailprogram into other counties. ngs of purchase authorizations. The system also will help The key to the system will be plastic card issued to each curb counterfeiting and incor

rect claims of eligibility and food stamp recipient. When the provide food stamp offices with daily audits of cash and stamps. person goes to a post office to buy food stamps, the electronically imprinted card will be inserted into a computer terminal linked with central office records in Lansing.

After the computer verifies that the person is authorized to receive food stamps, the recipient will pay the required amount and receive his stamps.

State Social Services Direc tor John T. Dempsey said

The resident also said a lot of

bothered him. the people who had done the damage have already moved off the floor, and that the people who took their places are being Many felt that the Residence same. theory that few of the damauthorities "Most of the dam.

about \$4 per person, it was "the principle of the matter," that report them?" expressed disgust with the matter, some took a firmer

attempt holdup

tor gum money

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) -Two 10-year-old boys playing cops and robbers found out The two were playing in the walked into the bank to get Police said the boys told the nanager of the Liberty Nation-

boys playing again in the park-

solved,

student judiciary.



Besides those residents who

"All they have is inconclusive

evidence based on hearsay. For

stand.

Counterforce

(continued from page 1) Education; Tim Hagle, who took the College of Communication Arts and Sciences seat; and Wendy Bush, who would represent the University Col lege are appealing Elections Commission decisions to the

Until their cases are re-olved, Cloud will replace Wright, Bradley Eft will replace Hagle and Jeff Greenwald will occupy Bush's seat. No dates have yet been set by the AUSJ for those cases.

post offices will take in about 13 million from the federal govern ment as reimbursement for handling food stamp sales. If Wharton: (continued from page 1)

During fiscal 1977, Michigan

In contrast, few of the students polled could name members board of trustees, the body that makes the key decisions affer students such as tuition and dormitory rates. Only four stud were able to name even one trustee. Many students named p as trustees who have probably never even attended a th meeting.

"Terry Furlow? Yea, he's a trustee, I'm sure," one free asserted

University vice presidents did not fare well in the poll , None were identified correctly by more than two students and were not identified at all. Some, however, got new titles Breslin, executive vice president, was given the prestigious "sports administrator," and Larry Boger, acting provost, mu surprised to learn one student chose him as new football co

Student leaders did slightly better than administry garnering an average of seven identifying points. Several student who said they voted in the ASMSU election could not ide Michael Lenz, the ASMSU president-elect, or Brian Ray former ASMSU president. But Raymond need not worry abo future as he leaves his post since some think he has a great futu sports. One student named him as new football coach and se ought he was a football player. John Patriache was identified as the first MSU student

MSU student who has gone on to greater things, but some question whether his role as East Lansing city manager qu Though many of the polled students said they voted in the

Lansing city elections, not one could identify George Griffit mayor of the city council. But perhaps the award for the best misidentification should the student who thought he knew who "Lash" Larrowe is.

"She's a famous pianist, isn't she?" the student said one can tell, male.





in the general vicinity of a generating plant. Exemptions were sought by the Michigan Electric Assn. which represents Detroit Edi son, Consumers Power and several other Michigan utilities.

Those companies would have been forced to burn costly low-sulfur coal to comply with the emission standards or to install expensive pollution abatement equipment that the

utilities and commission enginneers say are unreliable. Studies done for the state Public Service Commission have predicted the sulfur dioxide controls would have boosted

electric rates as much as 14 per cent In accepting the proposed guidelines, the commission recognized it may have misjudged the ability of electrical generat-

ing plants to meet the stan dard They were first proposed in 1972 and scheduled to take English Education, People. Roeffect in 1978. Many companies received extensions until 1980 ger Steffens . in conducting ...a. and now are seeking exemp-

tions of up to five additional vears. "Technology just hasn't advanced like everyone thought it would," said commission engi-The Creative Woman's Cooper

neer Rick Johns. In addition, he said, the statewide standards failed to recognize different air pollution

control needs in separate parts of the state. "The regulations may have been overdesigned for some of the state," he said.

Under the proposed guidelines, requests for exemptions would be reviewed on a caseby-case basis and would be granted only if the electric company could show it wouldn't be releasing harmful amounts of sulfur dioxide into the air. "In every case, companies

are going to have to demonstrate they can't get low-sulfur coal and are unable to reduce emissions by other methods. Johns said.

Companies granted exemptions would be required to monitor sulfur dioxide emis

billed for the damage just the One resident defended the agers are turned in to the age occurs at 4 a.m., or after everyone is drunk. I ask you, who is awake at that time to

> med a saint by one frustrated student. Patriarche is a fe him for sainthood

Larrowe is a flamboyant MSU economics professor and, as







Wednesday, April 21, 1976

3 WKZO TV, Kalam 4 WWJ TV, Detroit 5 WNEM TV, Bay C 5:45 AM U. Of M. Presents 6:10

> 6:15 For Today Fam & Home 6:20

an & Country Almanac

Michigan State Ne

2 WJBK-TV, Detroit

6:30 College Of Lifelong Learn Operation Second Cha

Sunrise Semester V College Of Mich. Presents

6:45

7:00

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(4-10) Today Show

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Cartoon Carnival

zo's Big Top

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8.00

6.25) Capt. Kangaroo

1) Good Morning,

8:25

er Report

8:30

8:45

9:00

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one For Tennyson?

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10:00

10:23

imb Giant

ian Today

7:30

chine Morning

7:25

Good Morning, Michigan

Farm Show

1) Bazo

ans & Farm

<image/>	FREE SALE EXTENDED UNITIL FRIDAY 5:30 p.m. 4/23/76	Gives you \$100 off for your Blown-Out sneekers with a purchase of a new pair of Shepards PRO-KEDS & Shoes PRO-KEDS & EAST LANSING 317 East Grand River DOODLEY'S Mit Mapy Mit Mony Mit Mony Mit Mapy Mit Mapy
Special events at special rates. Tell campus what's doing in 'Round 13. 2.70 5.40 7.28 10.24 11.20 12.40 11.70 12.40 or less?Try Econolines only '4.00 - 12 words for '50 or less?Try Econolines only '4.00 - 12 words for '50 days for '12. Please Specify 13. 22 3.46 7.28 9.60 12.00 15.00	MSU BOOK STORE	EVERY WEDNESDAY MUGS ¹ 2 PRICE DOWNSTAIRS 'TILL II now playing CITY BOYS

April 21, 1976

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in the poll, ei o students and ot new titles.

he prestigious



(25) Dinahl (50) Underdog

U. Of M. Presents 6:10 6:15 For Today

5:45 AM

Farm & Home 6:20 Tem & Country Almanac 6:30 College Of Lifelong Learning g) Operation Second Chance Sunrise Semeste

TV College U. Of Mich. Presents News & Farm Farm Show 6:45 ning Edition 7:00 2) Bozo 25) News 4:10) Today Show Good Morning, America Furst Rangers Fushine Morning 7:25

ne prestigious ng provost, ma ew football coa an administra ts. Several stud could not ide or Brian Raym not worry abou nas a great futu Il coach and se 7:25 Teday In Detroit Nichigan Today Geod Morning, Michigan MSU student t riarche is a fo gs, but some w y manager qua 7:30 Today Ir. Dressup

8:25

Cartoon Carnival Bazo's Big Top y voted in the George Griffit Romper Room fication should 8:00 425) Capt. Kangaroo IECA Larrowe is. ent said. Seame Street 11) Good Morning, America fessor and, as

leday In Detroit lichigan Today leather Report Good Morning, Michigan 8:30 li Teday 8:45 ind Giant 9:00 Ail Donahue ouse 3 my Meson my & Restless ct Matthe he Ami Mike Douglas AM. East Lansing ter Rooers 2evue 700 Club 9:15 9:30

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11:55 (3-6) News 12:00 NOON (2-5-6-8-13) News (3) Young & Restless (4) To Tell The Truth (7-12-41) Let's Make A Deal (9) Bob McLean (10) Marble Machine

(23) Symphonic Soul (50) Bugs Bunny 12:20 PM (6) Almenac 12:30 (2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow

(7-12-13-41) All My Children (8) Mike Douglas (9) Celebrity Cooks (50) Lucy 12:55 (5-10) News

(3) Accent (4-10) Somerset (5) Merble Machine (6) Merthe Dixon (7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope (9-50) Movies (23) Erica

(2) News 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) Food For Life 2:00 (7-12-13-41) \$20,000 Pyramid (23) Hocking Valley Bluegress 2:30

(2-3-8-25) Guiding Light (4-5-8-10) The Dectors (7-13-41) Break The Bank (12) Mary Hertman (23) Modern Techniques (2-3-6-25) All In The Family (4-5-8-10) Another World

(4-3-6-10) Antener worne (7-12-13-41) General Hospital (9) Julight (23) Antiques 3:30 (2-3-6-25) Match Game (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live

(9) Take 30 (23) Lilies, Yoge & You (50) Popeye 4:00 (2) Mike Douglas (3) Tattletales (4) Lassie (5) Jeennie (6) Confetti! (7) Edge Of Night (8) Gilligan's Island

(9) It's Your Choice (10) Scrambled Eggs (12) Love American Style (13) Bewitched (23) Mister Rogers (25-50) Three Stooges (41) Speed Racer 4:30 (3) Dinah!

6:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12 + - -10-12-13-25-41) News (9) Beverly Hillbillies (14) Modern Home Digest (23) Bill Moyer's Journal (50) Brady Bunch 6:30 (3-4-5-8-9-10-12-25) News (13) Adam-12 (41) Movie (50) Lucy

7:00

(2-7-8-14) News

(3) Concentration

(4) Bowling For \$

(6) Hogan's Heroes

(12) Brady Bunch

(23) Food For Life

(50) Family Affair

7:30 (2) Bobby Vinton

(4) Candid Camera

(5-7) Wild Kingdom

(9) Room 222

(12) Price Is Right

(14) Cable Journal

(23) Martin Agronsky

8:00

8:30

9:00

9:30

10:00

(50) Hogan's Heroes

(13) To Tell The Truth

(3) Wild World Of Animals

(6) \$25,000 Pyramid (8-10) Let's Make A Deal

(25) F.B.I.

(13) Truth Or Consequences

(5-10) Adam-12

(4) News (5-10) Take My Advice

1:00 (2-25) Love Of Life

1:25

8:00 (2-3-6-25) Tony Orlando & Dawr (4-5-8-10) Bob Hope Special (7-12-13-41) Wonder Woman (9) Celebration (23) Great Performance (50) Merv Griffin

(9) Grand Old Country (14) News (2-3-6-25) Cannon (7-12-13-41) Baretta (9) ACTRA Awards (14) Classified Ads

(4-5-8-10) Chico & The Man (50) Dinah! (2-3-6-25) Blue Knight (4-5-8-10) Hawk

(7-12-13-41) Starsky & Hutch 11:00 (10-12-13-23-25) News (41) Mary Hartman (50) Groucho

11:22 (9) 90 Minutes Live 11:30 (2) Mary Hartman

4:30 PM

8:00

(3-6-7-12-13-25-41-50) Movies (4-5-8-10) Tonight Show (23) MacNeil Report 12:00 MIDNIGHT (2) Movie (9) News 12:13 AM (9) 90 Minutes Live 1:00 (4-5-8-10) Tomorrow (7-13) News 1:07 (9) Laural & Hardy

(12) News 1:30 (7-50) Religious Message 2:00 (2) Movie (4-10) News 3:30 (2) Second Chance 4:00 (2) News 4:05 (2) Message For Today

MOVIES 6:30

0:30 (41) "Twelve O'Clock High" Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger. (PT.1) Young general takes command of a bomber group.

11:30 (3-6-25) "Project X" Christopher George, Greta Baldwin. Man is a living time bomb of deadh disease that can destroy the hhow

(7-12-13-41) "The Day The Earth Moved" Jackie Cooper, Stella Stevens. No one believes a man who predicts their town will be destroyed by an earthquake.





9:30 (NBC) Chico & The Man Brown is his father.



BEAVER OUT HERE?

AM IN CHARGE,

THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman

SIR. I COULD

GET IN A LOT OF TROUBLE BRINGING YOU

OUT TO SEE

TENG ..













THE DROPOUTS by Post

DON'T WORRY

HONEY-NO ONE WILL

I HELP YOU?

20M

EVER ..



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE by **Bill Yates**





