

spurs
committee

Star Printing Co., Inc.
Neb.: Dale R. Spencer
University of Missouri
of Journalism and Mass
of the University of
Law School.
Seacrest, whose name
is involved in a gag order
now before the Supreme
for review, questioned the
of courts to "isolate, and
and sterilize the public"
an impartial jury.
"A prior restraint is
more than censoring by
government. Here it's
the judiciary rather than
executive branch," he said.
Seacrest described the
a moderate on the issue,
he subscribed to protect
rights of the accused be-
ferred leaving it to educa-
judges, to protect them
voluntarily.

men faculty

Distinguished Faculty
Before women's studies
came a prominent issue
was already conducting
regarding the female
tive. In 1963, she pub-
"The Story of the Top
Cent of the Women in
The study examined the
goals and directions of
one per cent of MSU
from 1958-62. The study
observed in the study
predictive of the changes
in the last 10 years.

Hosler's
203 E. Grand River
s of Tee-Tops and
ters, over 1000
ose from. All famous
nes. Easy care, great
ng, all washable
se illustrated are just
many styles.

OPEN
DAILY
9:30 to 5:30
THURSDAY
9:30 to 5:30

CAMPUS GROUP IS FRONT FOR MOON CHURCH

employment ads placed to entice students

By ED LION

State News Staff Writer
possible that questionable tactics
used by the local members of the
Church to gain new followers to
the State News has learned.
Questionable methods alleged are the
of a dummy student organization
ess to the University to hang up
placement of supposed employ-
advertisements intended to lure
the church, possibly to recruit

The dummy organization, officially reg-
istered with the Student Activities Office
on April 28 as the "College Assn. for
Research of Principles (CARP), is com-
prised according to its student return form
of three student members. All three of the
listed members, when contacted, conceded
that they were merely "signees," who had
allowed their names to be used on the
necessary student group registration form
"as a favor to a friend."
According to John Niles, who is listed as
CARP's treasurer, he and his two friends —
George Seigel (purported CARP president)
and Jeff Butler (vice president) — were
asked as a favor by Darald Gibson, 635
Abbott Road, to form a student organiza-
tion.

According to Louis Hekhius, associate

dean of student affairs, an organization can
only hang posters on university property if
it is a student organization. Gibson is not a
student.

"We consented to allow our names to be
used for the CARP organization as a favor
to Darald," Niles said.

When informed about the entire situa-
tion, Siegel, the purported president of
CARP, asked, "What does CARP stand
for?"

Gibson could not be reached for comment.
According to Siegel, when he privately
tried to contact Gibson, he had been told
that Gibson was preparing to leave on a
month's trip.

Hekhius said no criminal action could be
taken against a group that purported to be
a student organization, but added that in

such cases action is taken to correct the
group's "misrepresentation."

The area organization of the Unification
Church was also involved in another
apparently deceptive ploy to further its
cause.

Ads were placed in the April 11 edition of
the State Journal and the April 14 edition of
the State News which two people have
termed "false and misleading."

In response to the Journal ad, Sue Liddle,
1603 Wintercrest Drive, East Lansing,
called the number given in the ad for an
interview. The ad promised an "offer of
many opportunities in the counseling field."

When she arrived at the address — the
same one given by Gibson — she said her
interviewer expounded the Moon philo-
sophy and failed to adequately address

employment questions she had.

Her interviewer, Tom Pearson, director
of the Lansing Community Unification
Center, said he thought he explained the
job suitably and said he only presented her
with a background of his Moon philosophy.
He did not feel the advertisement in the
Journal was false or misleading.

The address of the Lansing Unification
Center is 635 Abbott Road in the University
Villa apartments — the same address given
as Gibson's residence.

Liddle has filed a complaint with the
Michigan Attorney General's office for
"false and misleading advertising," but an
office spokesperson said the case has not
been studied yet so no opinion could be
offered.

Under state law the attorney general's

office could issue a cease and desist order
and if need be could prosecute to stop the
ads if they were found to be fallacious.


Bud Day, another Lansing resident who
answered a similar State News ad, said that
he thought it was false and misleading. He
did not file a complaint.

The classified ad departments of both
papers said that at the time of publication,
they had no reason to believe that the
advertisements were false or misleading.
The State Journal had re-checked with
placers of the ad because its staff had
thought the vagueness of it was "suspici-
ous." The State News said it had no
reason to re-check the ad.

The State News was unable to determine
how many ads were placed by church
members.



Morris Udall SN photo/Robert Koye



the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 126 FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1976 EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Udall packs 'em in at MSU

By JEFF MERRELL
and
JOE KING
State News Staff Writers

The band played a song about Tennessee
and the speaker was from Arizona, but it
didn't seem to bother the Michigan folk in
the MSU Men's intramural Building
Thursday night.

Democratic presidential hopeful Morris
Udall addressed 2,500 MSU students in his
bid to come up with a surprise win over
front runner Jimmy Carter in the May 18
Michigan primary.

"This state could turn it around," Udall
said. "This could be one of the historic
events of 1976 if we can take this Carter
bandwagon and turn it around." Udall
said. "This could be one of the historic
events of 1976 if we can take this Carter
bandwagon and turn it around."

The lanky Arizona Congressman opened
up the evening by displaying his well-noted
sense of humor. Udall smiled and waved
as he stepped to the podium and the crowd
gave him a hand.

"Thank you very much for the warm
welcome and I accept the nomination," he
said.

His trip to Lansing came on the third of
ten days' Udall plans to spend in an effort
to win his first primary. He began the day
in Detroit, flew to Grand Rapids and
Lansing, and was scheduled to move on to
Flint late Thursday night.

Udall spent most of his time lambasting
former Georgia governor Carter, but also
talked about the issues he accuses Carter
of avoiding, and Republican candidates
Ronald Reagan and President Ford.

Udall also challenged Carter to a debate
in Michigan.

"He owes us some information on where
he stands," he said.

"Jimmy's off picking his cabinet and
writing his inaugural address. I guess I'm
going to be here for the next ten days, and
the people of Michigan are going to have a
choice as far as I'm concerned," Udall
said.

He once again challenged Carter to
address six key issues, including cost of
natural gas, competition in the oil in-

dustry, health insurance, union shops,
welfare reform, and elimination of federal
agencies.

"I'm going to give \$100 to any reporter
or taxpayer who can get six straight
answers from Jimmy Carter," he said. "If he
gets three of the answers he gets a free
paid vacation to Plains, Georgia."

Udall criticized both Carter and Ford for
not developing a program to put unem-
ployed people back to work.

"Gerald Ford has no plans to put these
people to work, and as far as I can tell
Jimmy Carter doesn't either," he said.

Carter's campaign emphasis on "love,
brotherhood and harmony" also brought
on some criticism from Udall.

"I can just see Jimmy Carter saying
'Exxon, if you and Shell come down to

Washington I'm going to love you a little
bit and break you up and make you
competite," he said.

Udall also explained that Carter, during
his campaign, has come out both for and
against several issues, including federal
takeover of welfare, recovery of strip
mined land, large oil companies, and
abortion.

"If Ford and Carter are the nominees
and abortion is the issue you'll have all
points of view represented. Ford in the
middle and Carter on both sides," he said.

Addressing the issue of the economy,
Udall said every 30 years someone needs
to come along and "Straighten out our
economy and make it work."

No promises to remain in presidential campaign

By Joe Kirby
State News Staff Writer

Democrat Morris Udall brought his
presidential campaign to Lansing Thurs-
day and emphasized that he would
remain in the race all the way to the
convention.

"I'm in this thing all the way and I hope
to win in Michigan," Udall said at a press
conference at Lansing Capitol City Airport.
"I think it would be irresponsible for me to
drop out."

Pointing out that he will be campaigning
in Michigan nine out of the 12 days
remaining before the Michigan Primary,
Udall continued his attack on Democratic
rival Jimmy Carter.

"I hope Jimmy Carter will stop writing
his inaugural address long enough to favor
the people of Michigan with a visit," Udall
said.

Udall said he would support Carter if the

former Georgia governor got the
Democratic Presidential nomination but
stressed the need for answers on the
issues.

Udall then referred to his "Quick Carter
Quiz" which he also calls "Yes, No or
Waffle," and said that it is important that
Carter come up with answers on six key
issues. Those issues include, the cost of
natural gas, competition in the oil in-
dustry, health insurance, the union shop,
reforming welfare and elimination of
federal agencies.

"I'm going to smoke Jimmy Carter
out," Udall said. "If he's going to be a
nominee, he owes us some answers on
where he stands."

The Arizona Congressman also ex-
pressed his disappointment over the
United Auto Worker's (UAW) decision to

(continued on page 18)

Reagan predicts first-ballot victory

EVANSTON, La. (AP) — Ronald Reagan said Thursday he now believes it possible to
first-ballot victory at the Republican National Convention.
Reagan said his delegate strength, increased beyond that of President Ford by three
victories on Tuesday, has exceeded his own projections.
"It is possible to go to the convention now with enough delegates to win on the
first ballot," Reagan told a crowd of 250 supporters at the Shreveport airport.
The Democratic nominee is to be Jimmy Carter. I will tell you now that I offer the best
unity for victory for what we believe in," Reagan said.
His earlier projections of delegate strength had indicated an uncommitted bloc
following the election of a nominee at the convention.
"I want to tell you that in view of the last few days, they have so far exceeded our
projections," he said.
At a television news conference, Reagan said he thought Carter would prefer Ford
opponent because that would force the Republicans into defending government
spending. He cited a burgeoning federal deficit and the growth of the federal bureaucracy,
and he called the erosion of U.S. defensive strength and the Panama Canal giveaway.

He once again raised the question of whether Carter has specific stands on various issues
and said that when Carter is specific "he usually comes up with a federal program to solve
the problem."

In other political developments:
• The Federal Election Commission staff said \$2.1 million is being prepared for 11
presidential candidates when the matching-funds spigot is turned back on. Ford stands
to gain most — \$865,674.46 — if he signs a bill giving the commission back the power to
distribute the money.

Nessen said the President probably will not make any decision on whether to sign the bill
until early next week.

Nessen said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger enunciates Ford's foreign policy
but the press secretary declined to discuss Kissinger's declaration of support for black
majority rule in Africa. Nessen said he knew of no analysis to determine if Kissinger's
pronouncements in Africa played any role in the President's losses.

• The president of the national conference of Democratic mayors, Henry W. Maier of
Milwaukee, endorsed Jimmy Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Ford's campaign manager confident of Michigan win

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

President Ford's campaign manager tag-
ged Ronald Reagan as an "opportunist" and
said Ford had a "better than even money
chance" to win the May 18 Michigan
primary.

Rogers Morton, speaking to reporters
before a luncheon at the Lansing Country
Club with area Republicans Thursday,
criticized the Reagan tactic of soliciting
former supporters of Alabama Gov. George
Wallace. Cross-over votes from ex-Wallace
supporters have helped Reagan pick up
victories in Texas and Indiana.

"They're opportunists, of course. They
saw the Wallace campaign eroding and they
saw that it's up for grabs," Morton said.

"I don't think the Michigan Republicans
want the Wallace Democrats taking their
party away from them."

Morton conceded, however, that Demo-
crats crossing-over to vote on the Republi-
can side of the Michigan primary will have
an impact but some of it may be in Ford's
favor.

"Everyone is apprehensive about a big
cross-over, but I think the cross-over will be
well divided," he said.

On the recent Reagan victory in Indiana,
Morton said an intense campaign by
Reagan, the cross-over vote and a low party
turnout hurt Ford. He said an effort would
be made in Michigan to encourage a high
party turnout.

Morton also said he is confident that
Michigan Republicans know what they have
to do to insure a Ford victory in his home
state.

"I think they learned a lesson in Indiana,"
he said.

Reagan currently leads Ford in com-
mitted delegates with 360 to Ford's 292, but
Morton said that of the 329 officially
uncommitted delegates, the majority have
said they support Ford.

And though Morton predicted a tight
race all the way to the Republican Party
convention, he was confident of Ford's
strength in Michigan.

"I think we've got a better than even
money chance of winning it (Michigan) and
getting a majority of delegates," he said,
adding that Michigan is an important state
psychologically, as well as for its 84
delegates.

When asked if it was possible for Reagan
to beat the President in his home state,
Morton replied, "I don't have a crystal ball.
I'm not a soothsayer."

Ford's campaign plans for Michigan thus
far include one upcoming appearance in
the state, and Morton said he did not know how
much he could step up the campaign.
Morton cited Ford's busy schedule in
Washington, D.C., as hindering intense
campaign efforts, and said "you always rob
Peter to pay Paul" when campaigning time
is increased.



Rogers C.B. Morton SN photo Tim Telechowski



friday

inside weather

A long, deep look into the
admissions procedures of
MSU's three medical schools.
Page 3.

A chat with the Capital City
Airport traffic controllers and
why they get ulcers at 25. Page
14.

City and University people
gather to discuss capital invest-
ment and how it can help the
Lansing-East Lansing area.
Page 18.



Five charged in AIM shooting

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP) — Two men were charged with attempted murder and three others with being accessories in the shooting of American Indian Movement leader Russell Means and another man on Wednesday, FBI agents said.

Michael Weston, 18, and James Waddell, 19, were charged with shooting Means and AIM member John Thomas, while Gerald Black Elk, Terry Provost and an unidentified juvenile were charged with being accessories after the fact of the shooting, the agents said.

Neighbors said the shooting took place out-of-doors after an argument at a party.

Means and Thomas were reported in satisfactory condition after surgery at Sacred Heart Hospital in Yankton, S.D.

Chrysler ads ruled misleading

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission ruled Thursday that the Chrysler Corp. misled the public about the fuel economy of its small cars two years ago and ordered the auto giant not to do it again.

The FTC said Chrysler's commercials had "a tendency and capacity" of leading the public to believe that Popular Science magazine had found all Chrysler models superior to all the Chevrolet models.

"This impression was misleading and deceptive," and therefore a violation of federal law, the FTC said.

A Chrysler spokesman said a further appeal, to the U.S. Court of Appeals, was a possibility after closer examination of the FTC ruling.

Steel company joins price hike

PITTSBURGH (AP) — National Steel Corp., the fourth largest steel producer in the country, joined its major competitors Wednesday in raising prices 6 per cent on sheet products.

The action followed similar price hikes last week by U.S. Steel, Republic, Armco, Jones & Laughlin, Inland and Wheeling-Pittsburgh.

Of the top 10 steel producers, only Bethlehem, Lykes-Youngstown and Kaiser Steel of California have not raised prices.

National's price hikes, like those of the steel companies which acted first, affect those products used most by the automotive and appliance industries.



Candidate detente policy blasted

MOSCOW (AP) — A leading Soviet political commentator Thursday charged Ronald Reagan and other political campaigners with "shaking the foundations of new, constructive international relations" by attacking detente.

Writing in the Communist party newspaper Pravda, Yuri Zhukov warned that there can be no alternative to detente other than a "mutually destructive nuclear war," and said hard-line election campaigners "are assuming a grave responsibility."

Along with Reagan, Zhukov named Henry M. Jackson and Adm. Elmo Zumwalt. He did not name Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, who also has criticized President Ford's policy of detente.

Meanwhile a hearing on the appeal of Russian dissident Andrei Tverdokhlebov to his sentence of five years in internal exile for anti-Soviet activity has been postponed indefinitely, friends reported Thursday.

Kidnaping conspiracy disclosed

ROME (AP) — The leader of the right-wing faction of Italy's centrist Liberal party and his assistant were arrested Thursday on charges of conspiracy against the state. Police said the two belonged to a group that had planned to kidnap President Giovanni Leone in August 1974.

Edgardo Sogno, a former ambassador, and his assistant, Luigi Cavallo, were taken to prison by the anti-terrorist squad. Ten other persons were told they were under investigation on the same charges.

The Communist-line daily Paese Sera said Sogno and his associates planned to kidnap Leone at his summer residence near Rome and impose "a violent turn to the right" in Italy.

In addition, Italy's lame duck government imposed the strictest postwar curbs on the flow of money from Italy Thursday to stop the lira's tailspin before an election showdown with the Communists next month.

The lira has lost 35 per cent of its value against the dollar since January.

More purges likely in China

TOKYO (AP) — More purges or criticisms of those "capitalist roaders" in China might occur, Tan Chen-lin, vice chairman of the National People's Congress said.

Commenting on the current criticism against ousted first Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, Tan said reform of consciousness toward socialism cannot occur without a struggle. "There will be no progress without criticism," he said.

In other developments, China told a British diplomat that they want Western Europe and the United States to prepare themselves for "an imminent and inevitable war" against the Soviet Union.

China also said Wednesday the Soviet Union "has outstripped U.S. imperialism in its perniciousness and insatiable greed for exploitation and plunder of the Third World."

Argentine violence continues

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Five presumed left-wing guerrillas and one Argentine executive were killed Thursday in different parts of the country. On Wednesday, left-wing guerrillas kidnaped an Argentine air force vice commodore, while on Tuesday a right-wing commando kidnaped a well-known Argentine writer, sources said.

Congressional conferees agree on budget ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees agreed Thursday on a 1977 budget ceiling of \$413.3 billion, which includes nearly the same amount that President Ford asked for defense spending.

The congressional budget is \$17.5 billion more than the Ford Administration proposed. The difference is primarily aimed at programs designed to stimulate the economy.

The budget is based on continuing current income tax cuts and no increase in Social Security taxes. Democrats say the congressional budget would result in lower inflation and less employment than the President's.

The budget anticipates federal revenues totaling \$362.5 billion, leaving a deficit of \$50.8 billion during the fiscal year that begins on Oct. 1. That compares with Ford's planned deficit of \$44.6 billion on total spending of \$395.8 billion.

Under new procedures designed to force Congress to look at the overall government spending instead of individual expenditures, the figures approved by the conferees will be targets for the House and Senate as they consider specific legislative programs over the next four months.

The figures for 17 broad categories of government spending will be revised by Sept. 15 and then will become binding ceilings on spending in the new year.

Both houses will complete action on the target figures next week. The 23 conferees spent most of the three-day meeting in discussing differences over defense spending.

They agreed to spend \$100.8 billion for national defense in fiscal 1977 and \$112.5 billion in total defense budgetary authority, which includes money to be spent in 1977 as well as some that will be contracted for in 1977 but spent in later years.

The congressional total of \$100.8 billion is only \$300 million less than Ford requested. A majority of Republicans and Democrats in Con-

gress apparently agree with Ford that the United States must not allow defense spending to drop to a level that could put the nation in a position inferior to the Soviet Union.

Democrats say the congressional budget will create one million more jobs than Ford's proposed spending program.

Arnold Packer, chief economist for the Senate Budget Committee, said the job-creation programs will cut employment to 6 per cent by the end of 1977, compared with 7-per-cent under the Ford plan.

The congressional fiscal plan will mean a 5.5 per cent hike in inflation in 1977, while Ford's would result in a 6 per cent increase, Packer said.

The spending plan envisioned by the conferees will mean a 6 per cent real growth in the total goods and services produced in this country next year, Packer said. The Ford Administration projects a 5.7 per-cent increase, but Democrats say the President's budget would mean no more than a 4.4 per-cent boost.

In agreeing to the \$413.3-billion spending total, the conferees assumed that the individual tax cuts due to expire on June 30 will be continued at current levels, meaning without the \$11 billion additional cut proposed by the Administration.

In other action Thursday: A Senate panel voted to extend the emergency public

service jobs program though October 1977 and to increase the number of jobs it provides from the current level of 320,000 to as many as 550,000.

Republicans won a key vote on the renewal of federal revenue sharing.

President Ford will delay his veto of a \$4 billion military aid bill until Monday.

The Ford Administration asked Congress to delay until Oct. 1 the effect of new federal standards for child day-care centers. The request follows Wednesday's Senate vote sustaining Ford's veto of a bill that would have postponed the standards until July 1 while supplying states with \$125 million to comply with them.

House again denies bargaining measure

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan House again rejected a move to give state workers collective bargaining rights.

A majority of House members—88—voted in favor of putting the collective bargaining issue before the voters in November, but the motion needed 74 votes, a two-thirds majority.

Under House rules, the matter can be put to only one more vote before it is completely killed.

Arguing in favor of bargaining rights for all workers, House Democratic Floor Leader Joseph Forbes of Oak Park said employees of local governments have been granted bargaining rights while the state's roughly 55,000 civil servants have been denied them. As a result, he said, state employees' wages have fallen behind those paid to their colleagues in local government.

"All we're asking is to put it on the ballot and let the people of the state of Michigan decide," he said. Republicans have joined Gov. Milliken in opposing the measure.

Rep. Dan Angel, R-Marshall, said "there has been no groundswell of civil service employees demanding bargaining rights."

TREMOR MEASURES 6.5 ON RICHTER SCALE

Earthquake rips through Italy

VENICE, Italy (AP) — A strong earth tremor shook a large area of northern Italy Thursday evening, sending thousands of persons rushing from their homes.

The most serious casualty and damage reports came from Buia, a town of 8,000 at the foot of the Alps near Yugoslavia.

The news agency Italia quoted a policeman as saying there were "many dead, very many" in Buia. Italia said it reached the local police station by telephone and asked the operator whether the tremor had caused casualties. It quoted the policeman as answering: "There are many, very many."

It is not time to ask questions now. Send aid."

Many buildings collapsed in Buia, reportedly burying whole families under the debris. The tremor also knocked down buildings elsewhere in the area, including the towns of Flagonia and Anduini.

At Conegliano Veneto, part

of the medieval church collapsed. There were no immediate reports of major damage in large cities.

The tremor was felt from Bolzano in the northern Alps down to the northern edge of Rome and from Trieste on the Yugoslav border to Turin near the French border. Its intensity decreased from the northeast to the west and south.

The tremor sent hundreds of thousands of Italians rushing in panic for open spaces, especially in Venice and its inland environs.

In Verona, north of Venice, the earth and buildings trembled. The quake also struck Milan and Bologna and Cortina d'Ampezzo, a ski resort in the eastern Alps.

The quake was measured by the National Earthquake Information Service at Goddard Space Station in Greenbelt, Md., at 6.5 on the Richter scale, between four and five on a 12-point Mercalli scale. Buildings were shaken and some were damaged in Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Gang killings linked to FBI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI provoked and encouraged bloody gang warfare between the Black Panthers and rival groups in hopes of neutralizing the organizations or killing off the leadership, a Senate intelligence staff report said Thursday.

At least four gang-style killings in California in 1969 were linked to FBI provocation, and the bureau targeted the premises of a Chicago Black Panther apartment for a local police raid in which two died in a gun battle the same year, the report said.

The supplemental report, prepared by the staff of the Senate Intelligence Committee, was titled "The FBI's Covert Action Program to Destroy the Black Panther Party." It catalogued

FBI tactics ranging from anonymous hate letters and scurrilous propaganda to fingering black leaders for killing by one side or the other.

Information on the FBI "marking" the Chicago apartment where two Black Panther leaders were killed during a raid apparently was not forwarded at the time to the Chicago District Attorney investigating the FBI's role in the operation.

Then director J. Edgar Hoover decided in September 1968, the report said, that the Black Panther Party constituted "the greatest threat to the internal security of the country." By the following year the party was "the primary focus" for 233 of 295 actions against "black nationalists."

(continued on page 18)

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The Michigan House has
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Marshall, said "there has
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ALE
Italy

In Verona, north of Vienna,
roar filled the air shortly
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bled, the quake also stru
Milan and Bologna and
Cortina d'Ampezzo, a Do
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and in Vienna, Austria
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Buildings were shaken
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Monday, Wednesday and Friday
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48823

GENERAL MANAGER
SALES MANAGER

TOP

G

d You!

CE

httime travelers dump buddy at bridge

ed-necked thug' Sparty gets RHA vote

lucky student suffers Library 'letdown'

op
S



A man is in violation of state code 1080.3, which prohibits canoeing without a lifejacket. He doesn't seem to mind, though, and there wasn't a DPS boat in sight. SN photo/Cindi Modreski

PROJECT SAVES RESOURCES TVA success story told

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

Tennessee Valley Authority, which started over 45 years ago, is now a source of pride for MSU audiences. Wagner, who is chairman of the TVA, came to MSU Thursday to discuss the overwhelming success of the largest conservation projects. In 1933, the TVA has converted the

most economically backward region in the U.S. into one of the most productive areas in the country. "Conservation means use of the earth for the good of man. TVA has been able to develop all the potential resources in the area into a well integrated plan. Destructive rivers have been changed into productive systems," Wagner said. The area under the TVA is considered to

ndals ransack, damage Donel resident's room

latest development in the tale of 1 NW McDonel Hall involved the ransacking of one member's room Wednesday night. Police said the damage included a broken lamp, furniture overturned, books and a broken tape recorder, shaving cream on the walls, desk and floor. Damage was estimated at about \$300. Bill Zimmer, said he heard that the room had been bothered. Another resident, Bill Zimmer, said he heard that the room had been vandalized three times also. "There are about 20 guys on this floor who want to kill the people that did

Maas of 136 McDonel was reluctant to say anything. "I want to say too much," Maas said. "I wasn't around. There was just a little job. He said he did not know if there would be repercussions from the incident affecting the room of April 26 between the floor members and the hall management over the damage.



Village painters act like chameleons

Students of the 1105 building in University Village have a new pastime — painting what color the window frames will be this week. The housing maintenance men have painted the frames of the windows in the building three times in the past three weeks. First, they slapped on a coat of white paint which showed up green. Then they covered it up with orange paint. This week, a third coat went on — only this time the color didn't change. (It was paint.)

httime travelers dump buddy at bridge

A group of students of Bailey Hall pulled off what they consider "the pimp of the night" last week. To cope the doldrums of studying for midterms, the three students, along with a member of their floor, decided to drive to Mackinac Bridge. It was to be a night of driving and partying. Reaching their destination after a four-hour drive, they all got out of the car and stretched their legs. The three pranksters rushed back into the car and sped off, leaving their startled companion by the side of the road. After a few minutes it was evident to him that they had not simply driven around the block. The lone student was forced to hitchhike all the way back to MSU. The next time he'll use mass transit.

ed-necked thug' Sparty gets RHA vote

At a meeting Wednesday night, the Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) passed a resolution to make the "red-necked thug" — the cutie we all know as Sparty — the symbol of MSU. "We hope you will support the RHA's recommendation to make official what has been unofficial for many years," RHA President Terry Borg wrote in a letter to the trustees. "If they could only do that with drinking at concerts. . ."

lucky student suffers Library 'letdown'

A place to go for peace and tranquility, to study without interruption and to sit when your chair falls apart. That was the fate of an MSU student Sunday afternoon when she attempted to sit at a second-floor table in the undergraduate library. Apparently the chair was no longer attached to the crossbar holding the brace to the floor. The student leaned back in the chair, the back legs collapsed and she ended up sitting on the cold, hard floor. Her pride and the silence were disturbed. The second-floor students got a few chuckles as well.

the second front page

Friday, May 7, 1976

Admissions examined in 3 medical schools

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer

If you're hoping to get into one of MSU's medical schools, you're hoping along with thousands of other students. But the future may become brighter as a result of recent close scrutiny of MSU's medical schools programs.

The admissions procedures of the College of Human Medicine, the College of Osteopathic Medicine and the College of Veterinary Medicine have recently been examined, notably by the MSU Board of Trustees, because of the extremely large number of applicants compared to the number of student slots in each college each year. The appropriateness and effectiveness of the three colleges' affirmative action programs, which seek to improve medical education for minorities, have also been questioned.

Each of the colleges made presentations in April to the trustees, resulting in a resolution from the board prohibiting student admissions to the medical schools through political or personal pressure. The trustees acted to prohibit "dean's admits," by which students could be accepted into a medical program through the personal choice of the dean of the college, rather than going through usual college admissions channels.

"It'll be a different game," said Frank

Bernier, director of admissions for the College of Osteopathic Medicine. "It will make it a fair and equitable process for everyone—and that can only be looked upon positively. There are special favors asked for, asking for special consideration, but I can't answer for you how that surfaces. There aren't any set number of slots set out for political admits."

Myron Magen, dean of osteopathic medicine, said the 100 or so yearly admissions are all "dean's admits" in that he has final approval over the recommendations of the admissions committee.

But, regardless of what medical school you're interested in, students must still fight the drives of competitors for the limited number of slots—and each college has its own complicated admission procedure.

Students seeking admission to one of the medical schools are asked to go through several examinations, including, depending upon the program, such things as a three-page autobiography, lengthy personal interviews and the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) which costs \$25 and takes five hours.

The College of Human Medicine received 2,600 applications last year, but only 105 students could be accepted. For Osteopathic medicine's 100 places there were

about 2,000 applicants this year. Chances are better in veterinary medicine—that college received between 600 and 700 applications for the 115 students who were accepted last year.

One thing is clear when applying to medical school. In-state residents have the advantage. In veterinary medicine only five out of state residents were admitted last year. In the College of Human Medicine, 85 per cent of the applicants chosen are in-state, while the College of Osteopathic Medicine accepts 80 per cent Michigan residents.

Because of the large number of students turned away from admission to the medical schools, the board of trustees criticized allowing large numbers of students entering "pre-med" or "pre-vet" programs, only to pursue other careers.

The medical schools were also called upon to explain the affirmative action programs in terms of implementation and effectiveness. Affirmative action was first officially implemented as a written program at MSU in 1970. Since then the minority student enrollment has risen nearly 33 per cent and is now at about 8 per cent of the student body.

The College of Osteopathic Medicine has been most successful in the area of affirmative action with the federally funded Minority Comprehensive Support Program, the objectives of which are to increase the number of minority candidates for admission and to lessen the disadvantages of applicants due to educational background.

Director of Admissions Bernier said the program is in recruitment and retention. Tutorial services, provided to all students in osteopathic medicine, are more assertively presented to minorities, he said. Any body with a 2.5 grade point average or better is eligible for admission to the college, Bernier said, but special consideration is given to minorities. There were 23 minority students admitted for next year out of 100. The program does not apply to women, but Bernier said the college is encouraging qualified women to apply. Thirty women were accepted for next year.

Judith Krupka, director of admissions for the College of Human Medicine, said that college has a strong commitment to considering applicants from populations currently underrepresented in medicine, but the admissions committee does not have a separate review system for minority applicants. The class entering in 1975 has an enrollment of 25 per cent black, Spanish speaking and native American students, up from 20 per cent in 1974.

John Welser, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said only two to three per cent of the admissions to that college are minorities.

"Admissions are done totally by computer," Welser said. "Affirmative action is extremely poor in vet med; it has not been

(continued on page 18)

Milliken tells committee budget cut impending

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken notified Senate and House Appropriations Committee chairpersons Thursday that an executive order to trim \$107 million from the budget by June will be presented to them Tuesday.

According to state officials, the impending order would take at least a 2 1/2 per cent chunk out of the higher education budget by the end of June.

Budget Director Gerald Miller scoffed at the notion that Milliken is using the executive order as a strong-arm tactic to have the fiscal year extended an additional three months to Oct. 31. Milliken has advocated the extension, but the measure has been tabled in the Senate.

"We hope this (the executive order) never sees the light of day," Miller said. Miller said that the order would cut at least another 2 1/2 per cent of the higher education budget. He would not specify how much over the 2 1/2 per cent figure the cuts may be for Michigan colleges and universities.

Based on a March executive order estimate, higher education will be slashed by at least \$11 million from its present \$468 million budget. MSU was headed for a minimum of \$2.2 million cut from its current \$87 million budget. Miller said the March estimate was presented to the House of Representatives when the body was then considering the fiscal year extension to show the cuts that would be necessary if the measure did not pass.

"There's no way we can do this in the remainder of the year," said Elliott Ballard, MSU assistant to the president and secretary to the Board of Trustees. "We'd just have to end the year with red ink."

Of the state's departments, Mental Health could be cut by at least \$6.7 million and Social Services by \$3.4 million. Miller said he would not comment on the specific changes from the March document figures, but said most of the cuts would be more severe.

Tuesday's order will be Milliken's second for fiscal 1975-76. The first cut sliced \$150 million, resulting in a general belt-tightening around the state. The first order also bred a \$1 per credit hour tuition hike for MSU students winter and spring terms.

Miller will work on the order this weekend and address both committees Tuesday. The House and Senate have 10 days to accept or reject the order. If rejected, another order must be submitted by Milliken in a month.



police briefs

East Lansing police are upset over a canine mascot of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, 128 Collingwood Drive near Grand River Avenue, because they think the dog has been trained to attack police cars.

Various East Lansing police officers have said that every time the dog, a large Great Dane, sees a police car it tries to "attack" it. The officers said as far as they know the dog only goes after police cars. When the flashers are turned on it "just goes bananas," they said.

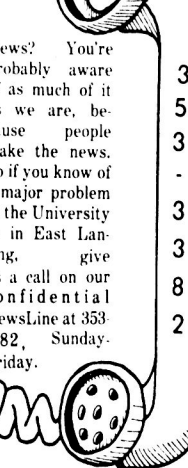
One officer said that it might have started out as a joke to tie the dog on police cars, but it is getting to be a problem now. "It is a very big dog and it could seriously injure someone if it got excited enough," the officer said, "including us."

Police reported that a representative of the fraternity said they felt that they were not responsible for the dog's actions, but

police maintain that if the dog continues to harass their officers they will have to turn the matter over to the Ingham County Animal Control Dept.

NewsLine

News? You're probably aware of as much of it as we are, because people make the news. So if you know of a major problem at the University or in East Lansing, give us a call on our confidential NewsLine at 353-3382, Sunday-Friday.



Beauty queen settles

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Rhonda Benee Herrin, 20, a beauty queen deposed because she stayed unchaperoned with her boyfriend while on a babysitting job, has settled her \$200,000 damage suit out of court.

Herrin said in her suit that "nothing immoral" occurred while with her boyfriend the night of the babysitting job. She was crowned "Miss Santa Clara County."

Campus police report that a woman walking toward Abbot Hall about 1 a.m. Thursday was approached by an unidentified man who asked her for directions to a road and then grabbed her breast.

According to the woman she then told the man she didn't know where the road was and walked away from the man.

She said the man then said something to the effect of "It's been nice talking to you" and left.

Police described the man as a white male, 12 to 20 years old, about 5-foot-5, with a stocky build and dark hair. He was wearing a red jacket with a hood and may have a mustache.

One MSU student received a shock Monday when he discovered that his car, which was parked in X lot on campus, had been stripped of all four wheels and rims. Besides the wheels, a set of golf clubs, two bowling balls, a baseball glove, an AM-FM radio-tape player and several tapes were also missing from the car.

Campus police said that the value of all the items was \$1,528.85 exactly.

Campus police also report that another MSU student went through a similar shock when he discovered that his car, also parked in X lot, had had its tires removed. Police reported that a patrol car noticed the car resting on its axles in the lot Wednesday. Compiled by Joe Scates

opinion

Day care to remain in 1968?

It's election year and during election year, one can always trust the politicians to keep two ears and an eye and a half on the campaign. We all know the result: the needs of a nation unheard and virtually unseen.

This was likely the case with the child day-care bill. The Senate failed by three votes to override President Ford's veto of the \$125 million package, threatening the solvency of day-care centers throughout the U.S.

Ford, of course, had a convenient excuse: the money would make no quantitative changes in day-care centers. What the money would have done was allow day-care centers to implement, at long last, standards which were legislated eight years ago.

Now Washington is scurrying about trying to find some way to postpone the implementation of those standards, which would affect staffing and safety if they ever get funded.

If the standards are not postponed, day-care centers around the country will fold like newspaper, since the money required to



meet them will continue to be unavailable.

The standards would change child-adult ratios so that they would range from 1 to 1 for infants to 1 to 7 for four to six year olds.

Also affected would be safety standards in day-care centers.

The question central to all of this politicking is the one which will now be sloughed off until October and possibly beyond: when will the money be made available for day-care centers nationwide to implement the 1968 standards?

The Married Students Activities Unit Day-Care Center already has a 1 to 5 ratio, not because it must comply with regulations, but because it is felt that such a ratio is better for children. We believe this is correct.

This is precisely the central question: the quality of child care. The standards were passed in 1968; when do we as a nation intend to bring child day care up to 1976?

An overdue change

The Tri-County Regional Planning Commission (TCRPC) is being forced to do something it should have done long ago — allow for a policy of open membership for cities within its area.

An ultimatum by federal and state agencies has threatened to withhold funds unless the commission institutes a policy of open membership, an ultimatum the commission must comply with if it is to continue to exist.

Ironically as it may seem, the TCRPC has long been the target of a concerted and vigilant campaign by East Lansing officials urging it to change its membership regulations. But the commission has continually resisted these efforts.

Arguments for open membership given by local and unrepresented governmental units within the Tri-County jurisdiction were not any less convincing than they are now. By allowing smaller units of government to be represented on the commission the beneficial resources offered by the TCRPC can be more equally bestowed on the entire Tri-County area.

Now the commission is being pressed to act, but it cannot hide from the fact that this should have been and could have been done long ago.



Friday, May 7, 1976

Mary Ann Chickshaw..... Editor-in-chief
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Marty Sommerness..... News editor
Carole Leigh Hutton..... Associate editor
Ira Elliott..... Associate editor
Frances Brown..... Staff representative
Robert Ourlian..... Opinion page editor

Editorials are the opinion of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.



William F. Buckley

The system may break Carter

The poll tells us that if Sen. Humphrey had run in Pennsylvania, he would have achieved one half the vote, well ahead of Carter. Yawn. In the first place, we can't know whether that is true. In the process of running in behalf of oneself, inevitably one runs against somebody else. What Humphrey would have achieved if he had hypothetically run can be very different from what he would have achieved had he actually run. Sen. Humphrey in recent days has all but taken a blood oath to the labor unions, tansured himself, donned coveralls and lunch-box and said: "Tell me what to do." It is altogether conceivable that if he had run in his present posture, even in a state as heavily unionized as Pennsylvania, he'd have been rejected. After all, we are talking about the man who lost to McGovern in California, who in turn lost to Nixon in the biggest landslide in history.

An unexamined aspect of the success of McGovern is that his mystery reflects nicely the difficulties Democrats have in being concrete. When a typical Democrat promises full employment without inflation, or full and "free" medical care, the public begins, finally, to sense that it is being trafficked with. Jimmy Carter is now only less than concrete, he seems to take the position that it is somehow vulgar to be concrete. When he is forced to take a direct

stand on an issue — forced, for instance, in front of labor union tribunals to drink to the repeal of 14B — then he appears to be doing so less out of conviction than out of good nature. A matter of indulgence. "If you want to go to the World Series that bad, sonny, why I'll just dig into mah savings and get you a ticket."

Thus, to a black audience, Jimmy Carter announces that he is for school integration. And to a white audience, he says he is against forced busing. In fact the two positions are not always incompatible. In fact, Jimmy Carter hasn't said what his position is in such parts of the United States where the two positions are indeed incompatible. South Boston, for instance. He would prefer to urge his listeners to believe that under his leadership tensions would dissolve: why should anybody be mad at anybody else, when Jimmy Carter isn't mad at anybody, and loves us all equally?

I tell you, brothers and sisters, it is a formidable posture. And it is in my judgment, and in the judgment of men more practiced in cynicism (the sharp-eyed, sharp-tongued Richard Reeves, for just one example), entirely sincere, even if it is amorphous. I happen myself to believe in the coming of the Lord, but I do not believe that the Lord takes an emphatic moral position on 14B, even if I believe that if Jimmy Carter wanted to exclude all but theological arguments, I could make a monkey out of him in a debate on 14B.

It is most commonly assumed that religion is mere incantation. A nice ritual, suitable for baptisms, weddings and funerals, and best delivered by Hallmark. Carter says it in an entirely different context. "In 1967, I had a profound religious experience that changed my life. I accepted Christ into my life."

That, really, is a terrifying statement. And I do not doubt that it is the source of the awe and horror some people are experiencing as Carter heads for the nomination, all but secured by his victory in Pennsylvania. The prospect of a President who would attempt to rule according to the Word is not only anti-cosmopolitan, it is in the nature of heresy against the commandments of the secular state. Could it be that a President Carter would come out against a particular measure on the grounds that he thought it wrong?

That is the nature of the Carter problem. It is likelier that the system will break him, rather than that he will break the system. It is also quite possible that the general temper of his indulgence would bring him to stress good nature to the breaking-point of discipline. It has been calculated that, while governor, the whole of his administrative indulgences was equal to more than the sum of its parsimonious parts. Promise them simplicity, and a decent austerity and give them Macy's window. He will be pressed to the wall in the coming months, but my own guess is that he's going to make it.

VIEWPOINT: ECOLOGY

We are forsaking the earth

Leo D. Maxbauer

The technological standard of living has been increasing since man's existence. Earth, the standard of life, has been declining. . . Is this not a contradiction?

Today we live in a society geared toward short-term goals. You and I often prostitute the Earth to satisfy our present desires and for general expediency. For example, it is easy for us not to think and behave in a wasteful manner. A manner which satisfies our unending hunger for luxury and materialism. Materialism met through greater pressure being exerted upon our environment through greater consumption of the raw materials it possesses.

Here, at the University, we learn to be thinkers, but that is in theory only. Reality is reality and we all must agree, upon self-evaluation, that we live primarily in search of self-comfort. We live in accordance with norms we never question.

Social life here is selfish and deplorable. We spend hours each week combing our hair, relaxing in the sun, shopping for pretty clothes and doing countless other "personal necessities." All this for a desirable appearance and for "good times." Already most of us are acting like we are 30-year-old "jet setters." We don't think ideally because this life to most of us is idea.

However, let me assure you, this is only a maze which is fooling us. Behind this maze something superior to us all is being abused. The Earth, our environment, is being choked for every resource that it possesses and only for short-term goals,

which bring us short-term satisfaction. I find it deplorable that the waters of the Earth are poisoned along with its air and landscape. Oh, does it surprise you? No, the student unrest of the late '60s didn't solve everything. Don't you know that the economic downturn of 1973 led us to forsake our anti-pollution campaign? Indeed! When it came right to a head, we chose to abuse the Earth further, rather than accept any reduction in our comfort — our standard of living.

Today, the search for energy has reached hysterical levels. We all want too much. We want to be cool in summer, warm in winter and to drive our cars whenever we get an impulse to do so. Yes, we can do this; but only in the short run.

In order to meet increasing demands for resources and energy, soon Michigan will decide whether to destroy the last of its natural areas in its Lower Peninsula the Pigeon River Forests. The oil companies are poised to do so. And, of course, next they will be drilling offshore in our great lakes, which are already burdened by industrial pollution.

It is time to end all this wastefulness. We are being fooled by big business, through its promotions of endless technological junk; items which are created out of the Earth's resources and are kept running by the Earth's energy.

These corporations are not feeling entities. The owners are made rich and can escape the pollution created as a result of their actions. These people are hypocrites.

They buy property and protect it from abuse and pollution but they are willing to pollute the land that belongs to others for their personal gain.

It is time to say "no" to big oil and rest who abuse nature. Alaska has been sacrificed. To think a few years ago was looked upon in awe as a wonder!

Wonder students, it is time to realize and to put our energies in areas that are productive and constructive, rather than wasteful.

Leo D. Maxbauer is a junior majoring in Economics.

Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to make that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed on 6 1/2 lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, telephone number, and faculty or staff standing — if any — phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted. Names are withheld from publication for good cause.

letters

No real criticism

About two weeks ago, Don Kersten submitted a Viewpoint on homosexuality and the Christian view of marriage. I have a few words to say about the responses which have been printed in the State News.

Why is it, when Kersten took the time and effort to present a coherent, well-thought and well-documented viewpoint, that the responses do not deal with the material presented?

Those responses which I have read tend more towards empty criticism or personal attacks on Kersten's intellectual ability.

Criticism is fine, but merely saying that his arguments are absurd or unacceptable without attempting to explain them away is not conducive to an intelligent discussion.

I would like to see someone seriously consider Kersten's discussion before responding.

I challenge anyone to study Kersten's sources and his documentation, and then to criticize, presenting these criticisms in another Viewpoint column. This, in turn, should challenge us as Christians to analyze, criticize and then to respond to other's views.

There is nothing constructive to emotional responses which are not balanced by serious consideration.

Also, those who support Kersten's views should take advantage of the State News to make their feelings and thoughts known.

Randy R. Greenwald
355 Abbot Hall

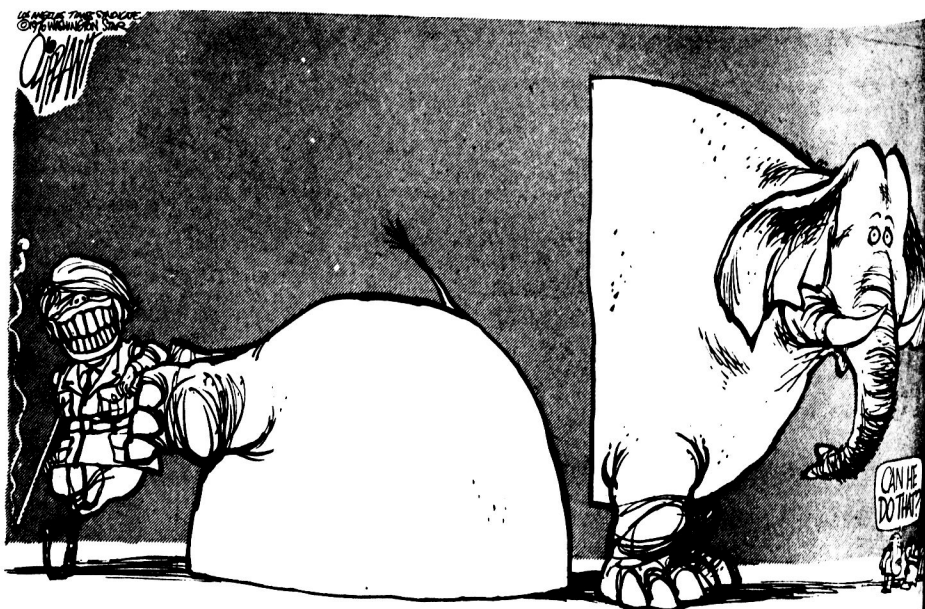
Chamber music series

I was glad to see the State News finally mention the Music School chamber music series. Your article (April 30) does not, however, tell how good the series has been.

I have attended all but one of the concerts, and each time have been amazed by the quality of the performances. The programs have been out of the ordinary, offering combinations of instruments and voices we don't often get to hear live, and beautiful pieces of music. The musicians are all excellent, with some being extraordinarily fine, and their performances have been well rehearsed. The series has been always interesting and sometimes downright exciting. The last concert (April 20) was exciting all the way through. The audience leaving the auditorium afterward was as exuberant as any I've been part of.

It's very good news that this series is to be an annual event. It should be advertised more than it has been, and I hope that the State News will do more to make the community aware not only of the existence, but also of the excellence of this series. MSU is lucky to have such fine musicians in residence and should brag about them more.

Meredith Stoehr
1203 E. University Village



TROUBLE IN THE SOUTH

Prof maintains court prediction

By MARICE RICHTER
State News Staff Writer

Despite the retirement of U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and the appointment of Justice John Paul Stevens, Harold J. Spaeth, MSU professor of political science, announced he is standing by his year-old prediction that the Supreme Court will vote in favor of the mandatory death penalty.

In 1972, the Supreme Court ruled to outlaw the death penalty under the provisions of the Eighth Amendment which stated that "cruel and unusual punishment" is unconstitutional.

Since the 1972 ruling, approximately 35 states have reinstated the death penalty. Now the matter of capital punishment is again pending before the Supreme Court.

The justices are in the process of deciding two issues of the Eighth Amendment as to the constitutionality of the death penalty.

The first issue involves the application of the death penalty, and whether or not this matter of punishment is "cruel and unusual."

The second issue involves the arbitrary manner in which the death penalty is imposed upon convicted criminals.

"The court's objection four years ago held that the procedures then in effect with regard to the death penalty involved too much discretion

in determining who would live and who would die on the part of judges, juries and prosecutors," Spaeth said.

In a prediction made in May 1975, Spaeth contended that a less likely alternative would be a ruling which equates "unusual" with "unequal," resulting in capital punishment being treated as a denial of equal protection of the law which was the basis of the 1972 decision to rule the death penalty as cruel and unusual punishment.

However, Spaeth changed his prediction of the Justices' final vote to 6 to 3 from the original 5 to 4. The change in voting results is due to Spaeth's prediction that Stevens will vote to uphold the death penalty, whereas Douglas had always maintained that capital punishment is unconstitutional. Spaeth stated that the decision is expected to be reached sometime before the end of June after pending before the Supreme Court for more than a year.

Spaeth believes that the reason the court has taken so long in reaching a decision is because of Justice Douglas' illness and "much more likely a basis for delay was the atypical character of the case in which the death penalty was mandated by a Georgia State Supreme Court rather than by legislative enactment."

"This fact, plus differences in the laws of the 35 states which have mandated the death penal-

ty upon conviction for certain specified offenses, probably caused the justices to hold the question over so that they might—as they actually did—select cases from a number of states whose procedures reflect the range of means used to try and to sentence persons charged with capital offenses,"

Spaeth said.

"The constitutionality of the death penalty could then perhaps be resolved with one fell swoop rather than in a piecemeal fashion," he continued.

Spaeth does not feel that the appointment of Stevens will sway the final outcome of the decision. He predicts, based on

the previous voting records of the judges, that Justices Burger, Blackmun, Powell, Rehnquist and now Stevens will vote to reinstate the death penalty. Justices Brennan, Marshall and Stewart will vote against. He adds that Justice White will probably vote to uphold the penalty.

State may pay primary costs

LANSING (UPI) — The Senate Municipalities and Elections Committee has approved a House-passed bill forcing the state to pick up the \$2.5 million tab for Michigan's May 18 presidential primaries.

The measure was reported to the full Senate Thursday on a 5-0 vote after the committee removed an Aug. 1 expiration date that would have ruled out state funding of future presidential primaries.

The Senate earlier had approved its own proposal to reimburse local governments for their costs in holding the election, but Elections Committee Chairman Patrick H. McCollough, D-Deerborn, said it was decided to submit the nearly

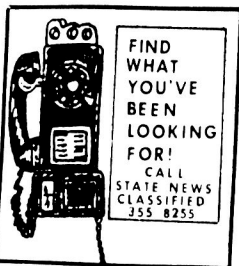
identical House proposal to Gov. Milliken.

Milliken has not said whether he will sign the bill. He is on record supporting a cost-sharing plan rather than full state funding.

"We haven't really heard from the governor's office," McCollough said. "However, we assume he is moving in the direction of supporting the legislation because he didn't oppose it in committee."

There is no existing provision in state law for payment of the primary costs, though state officials picked up the tab for the 1972 election. A coalition of local election officials sued to cancel

the primary, saying they cannot afford to pay for it this year.



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ACLU appeals acquittals in Kent State shootings

CINCINNATI (UPI) — It could be as late as October before oral arguments are heard in the latest appeal of the six-year-old Kent State shootings case — and maybe even next year before a decision is reached.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is appealing to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to set aside the acquittals of Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, three other persons and 25 Ohio National Guardsmen in a civil damages trial in a Cleveland federal court last August.

The case stems from the May 4, 1970, shooting deaths of four persons and the wounding of nine others by guardsmen trying to put down an anti-war demonstration at Kent State University.

Attorneys for Rhodes and the guardsmen now have 30 days to file their written briefs.

Oral arguments must be scheduled and heard before the judges begin deliberations. The ACLU is basing its appeal on four main allegations — the lower court jury decision was contrary to the evidence; the court fostered intimidation of jurors by mishandling a threat and assault to a juror; the judge erred in instructing the jury and the judge also erred in deciding what evidence to permit and what to exclude.

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO
Recipe #456.78cR

THE TAXCO FIZZ:

- ★ 2 oz. Jose Cuervo Tequila
- ★ Juice from one lime (or 2 tbsp.)
- ★ 1 tsp. sugar
- ★ 2 dashes orange bitters
- ★ White of one egg
- ★ A glass is quite helpful, too.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
200 N. Houghton Road
St. Louis, Period 10:00 a.m.
Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Baptism: 7:00 p.m.
Transportation
Provided
CALL 332-5193

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1000 E. Michigan at Chapel
St. Louis, Period 10:00 a.m.
Worship: 11:00 a.m.
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Tom Stark, Pastor
Fred Herwalt,
Associate Pastor
Kathy Lang, Staff Associate

South Baptist Church
1518 S. Washington
Lansing
Sunday - 7:00 p.m.

"David and Goliath"
by Don Wyrzen
Musical presented by junior choirs

9:45 a.m. College Bible Class in the fireside room	Fellowship and refreshments 8:30 p.m. in the fireside room
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Sunday 11:00 a.m.

"GOD'S WORK IN US"

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RHA plans week of outdoor entertainment

PATRICIA LeCROIX
State News Staff Writer
The Finals Week, Reg-
ion Week and Greek
Week. Now there's another to
add to the list: RHA (Residence
Assn.) Week.

The seven days are filled
with plans for outdoor compe-
titions such as Frisbee tossing,
tug-of-war across the Red
Cedar River and a running
marathon.

RHA Week will begin on

Monday at 3 p.m. with an
inter-dorm tug-of-war. Each
team will consist of 70 people,
35 males and 35 females.

"This competition especially
will require everyone's coopera-
tion," Terry Borg, RHA pres-

ident said. "If you signed up for
a team, then please show up.
We can't put teams of 10
against teams of 70."

The initial tug-of-war compe-
titions will span two days,
Monday and Tuesday, with the

finals taking place on Friday at
3 p.m.

To make the competition just
a little more interesting, the
tug-of-war will take place over
the Red Cedar River near the
Bogue Street bridge.

On Thursday, also at 3 p.m., a
Frisbee tournament will be
held on Landon Field. Teams of
five from each dorm will be
competing to show their ac-
curacy and distance skills in
Frisbee throwing.

In order to make the con-
testants feel at home, the partici-
pants will be allowed to use
their own Frisbees. The reason

for this is to let each contestant
use the Frisbee of his choice
concerning size and weight.

Free outdoor comedy movies
will be held Tuesday and Wed-
nesday nights behind Hubbard
and Case halls respectively.

The movies will start at 9 p.m.
The Saturday event will be a
free outdoor concert featuring
Little Feat, Bonnie Raitt, Mira-
bai and the Stratton-Nelson
Band. The concert will be held
on the lawn between the Audi-

torium and the Red Cedar
River from noon until 7 p.m.

The association asks that
people refrain from bringing
glass containers to the concert
since they might break and
people could get cut.

The last event of the week
will be a running marathon
around the Old College Field
near Brody Complex. The dis-
tance will be about 9 miles for
10 people from each dormitory.
The RHA will not assume

any responsibility for any
bodily harm received in the
competitions. Participants in all
events will be asked to sign a
release statement to that ef-
fect.

Winning teams in all events
will receive a movie pass for
one free movie of their choice.

"This is one of the first times
that RHA has really gone out to
the residents," Borg said. "We
are really asking people to
support us in this."

Tramp-a-thon to start Saturday

straight hours of jumping on a trampoline. Crazy? Maybe.
not if it's for Jerry's Kids.

Sigma Chi's Jump For Life Tramp-a-thon kicks off at 4 p.m.
Saturday at the Sigma Chi house, 729 E. Grand River Ave. A
team will spend a solid week putting in hours on the
trampoline to raise money for muscular dystrophy research.

Among the personalities who will lend their support throughout
the week are Jeff Carter, son of presidential candidate Jimmy
Carter. He will be available to talk with MSU students and the
public at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Sigma Chi house. Also lending

support will be MSU athletic director Joe Kearney, head football
coach Darryl Rogers, head basketball coach Jud Heathcote, Martha
Dixon of WJIM-TV.

Members of MSU fraternities and sororities, area high schools
and other community groups will take donation pledges on the MD
hotline at the Sigma Chi house. To pledge, call 351-7668.

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'Expedition' to tour E.L. 'ghetto'

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer
The East Lansing residential ghetto will be the stage Sunday for the East Lansing Housing Expedition. Its promoters hope to point up some of the city's prominent housing problems by using the "community as theater."

The housing expedition will be conducted as a bicycle tour through major portions of the housing market starting at 1

p.m. Sunday at 343 Albert Ave. Groups of cyclists will leave at 20-minute intervals and wind their way through the city, stopping for presentations at nine particular points of interest.

The scheduled route covers Ann Street, Gunson Street, Linden Street, Grove Street, Beech Street, Bailey Street, Burcham Drive and Alton Street, culminating with housing and homemade ice

cream at Alton Park.

"A major objective of the housing expedition is to show people in this city how exorbitant the rents actually are," a notice from the Committee for Rent Control, which is sponsoring the expedition, states.

"If tenants along the route put out a big sign with their address and rent, this shocking situation will be graphically clear to all."

The committee is promoting the rent control proposal on the November election ballot.

The stopping points on the

tour will be the locations of such things as management problems, an illegal eviction suit and a utility shutoff by a district court judge.

One example of a "severe management problem," Ipcar said, is a rented house at 325 Division St. Donna Winthrop, one of the residents of the house, has a list of 12 complaints that she says have not been remedied by the landlord during the two months that she has lived there.

"We have two nonworking

showers, no window locks, broken windows, leaks in the roof, among other things," Winthrop said.

She said the house capacity is supposed to be five people according to the housing code, but that six people are renting, and living in the attic and basement.

"When the inspector came, the landlord asked us to make it look like only five people live here," Winthrop said.

"For \$570 a month plus utilities, you'd expect better things."

'U' receives funds for teaching grants

The Michigan State Bar Assn. Foundation has given money to MSU for 30 five-week fellowships for elementary and secondary social studies teachers.

The fellowships will cover tuition expenses for teachers enrolled this summer in Education 882, a course which, according to foundation secretary Otto Stockmeyer, "teaches teachers to teach law."

Stockmeyer explained that the foundation is a small fund "sort of a junior Ford Foundation" that provides grants to colleges and other organizations who wish to further public

understanding of law and the judicial system.

The MSU fellowships were established last year with an initial grant from the foundation. According to MSU asst. professor Timothy Little, the course coordinator, the idea is to instruct kindergarten through 12th grade teachers on the potential of using law in their classes.

Teachers interested in enrollment or fellowship information should contact Little in 339 Erickson Hall. The deadline for applications is May 24.

KARATE TOURNAMENT

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Inner peace Movement to hold ESP seminar in Lansing tonight

LAURIE SCATTERDAY
State News Staff Writer

Extra Sensory Perception. The fact that some people have developed this "extra" sense to a very high degree has created an impression that only certain people have it. Yet every person has this sensitivity. Every day, in all circumstances, we are constantly responding to it, according to the Inner Peace Movement.

professional counselors in the Inner Peace Movement (IPM). IPM shows people how to gain an improved understanding of themselves by developing qualities and potential that may be lying dormant. That is what Johnston and Bond hope to communicate at an IPM seminar at 8 tonight in Lansing's Holiday Inn East. "Unfolding your sensitivities is important in learning to

experience yourself," Bond said. "When I discovered IPM I found there was more to life than what I was experiencing. I didn't know myself or where I was headed." The goal of the program is to assist people in becoming masters of their own situations by first learning to understand themselves and their goals. "Students, teachers, people in general are searching for something — they're all looking for a way to feel comfortable with their decisions," Johnston said. "But what they're searching for is within themselves."

Francisco Coll, who researched unique methods of self-realization over a period of 27 years. Since then it has become an international movement. "Every thought we think is like a radio wave that anyone can pick up," Bond said. "We also receive thoughts from others and respond to them unconsciously."

usually sensitive to precognition and his hunches and dreams may affect other people. Or a person's strongest area may be in feeling. He picks up a thought and translates it into a feeling. "Each of us lives primarily by one of these personality types and partially by the other three," Johnston said. "Once we discern this, we can begin to understand ourselves and those around us to a greater degree."

CC student newspaper receives thirteen awards

Thirteen awards were presented to Lansing Community College's newspaper from the Michigan College Media Assn. The Lookout, a bimonthly newspaper, finished second in best overall newspaper category for two-year colleges. Staff members on the paper received first-place awards for Mark Haney for best sports photo, Don McMillan for sports story and John

Nelson for best news photo. Two staff members received double awards for the paper. Tom Crawford placed first for best editorial and third for best news story. Karen Marshall won first for best feature story and third for best sports photo.

The program teaches people how to discover and develop leadership qualities that are a part of everyone and shows a way of expressing these qualities through positive action in both thinking and feeling. IPM was founded in 1964 by

A person may be strong in intuitions. Understanding is very important to him. Another may be visionary, one who will pick up a thought and see it. He experiences mental pictures strongly, transforming a thought into an image. The prophetic person is



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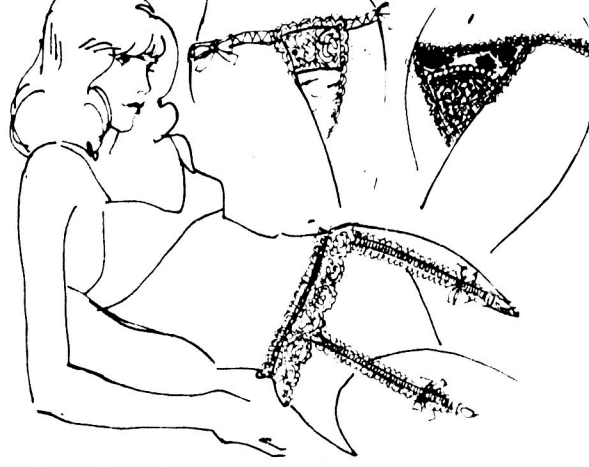
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entertainment

Albee's 'Seascape' vividly performed here

By DARRYL GRANT
State News Reviewer

Edward Albee's Pulitzer Prize winning play of 1975, "Seascape," has been given fantastic warmth and talent in a fresh production by the Arena Theatre. Both the play and the production itself are filled with a sharp and vivid awareness. The amazing thing about the show is its few faults; however, these are minimized by the overwhelming tone of excellence.

Albee, possibly the best American playwright of recent times, concentrates on the meaning and quality of life. When he tackles this classic artistic hyperbole the results are sharp, fast and penetrating.

His spare and elegant prose probes deeply into the psyche of the audience, creating great empathy and understanding.

The plot is this: Nancy and Charlie, middle-aged, children grown up and gone, decide to go

on a vacation in the dunes, both hoping to get away from the madness of the city, the emptiness of their days and the hollowness they find in each other.

Nancy is a romantic, clinging tenaciously to her dreams, desperately looking for life. She is a vital, intelligent woman despite her occasional moments of giddiness. She is also a sexual woman who had hidden her yearnings amidst the brownies and brooms of her marriage.

Charlie is the quintessential symbol of the fallen grandeur of youth. An optimist, a searcher and an idler in youth, he has been tarnished by the silvery shadows of business and advancement.

Teeming with all the possible and best motives for revenge

against a harsh society which creates such male sacrifice, he has become lazy, dogmatic and politically cruel.

Chris Birdwell plays Nancy with a lustrous innocence and a charm that is enthralling. She is subtle, quick and strong. Birdwell's acting doesn't miss much and thank God for that!

Jack Wele as husband Charlie is wonderful, playing the role with great sensitivity and winsomeness. At times, however, there is a bit too much of that, giving the production an elusive spark of puckishness that is disturbing at times. The role, on the other hand, could be responsible for this, since it makes Charlie rather like a child who has never grown up.

At their isolated dune Nancy and Charlie meet a charming pair of "sea creatures" named Sarah and Leslie. Green and reptilian, they are momentarily frightening in appearance. As

the play progresses, however, they are seen to be quite like Nancy and Charlie. They both have come on "vacation" to get away, to rid themselves of the feeling of not belonging. Their children are gone and the years have chipped away at their consciousness.

Like Nancy, Sarah is the more intelligent partner, with Leslie being quick-tempered and prone to violence. Leslie is especially proud of his large tail, symbol of his strong sense of virility.

David Kropp and Rosa Luisa Marquez are the creatures. Kropp is a fine actor who, despite initial nervousness, arrives at a confident position at play's end.

Marquez shows great promise as an actress, displaying a penchant for dramatic moments. She gives them depth and pathos, and quickly jumps

to the more sprightly lines with easy transition. This resiliency gives her strength in the role. Her slight Castilian accent is an added delight.

Through a series of often hilarious dialogues the couples learn much about each other's not-so-dissimilar lifestyles. The comparisons, funny and startling, seem so very comical by the fact of their being contrasted.

Albee's play opens the traditions and mores of classic society to a harsh and satirical examination. It is essentially an optimistic play ending on an optimistic note, with Charlie and Nancy offering to help Sarah and Leslie in their struggle for life's fulfillment.

George Schuttler's direction is masterful and facile, showing remarkable grace and verve. Discriminating audiences could

use more of his authority and style.

"Seascape" continues tonight through Saturday at the Arena

Theatre, located adjacent to the downstairs lobby of the University Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 with reservations recom-

mended because of limited seating. Tickets are available at Fairchild Box Office and limited quantity at the

Director's Choice spring series presenting nostalgic cancan film

The French Can-Can, the dance of ill repute that rose to fame when the fashionable people discovered it, is nostalgically treated in Jean Renoir's "French Can-Can," to be screened in Fairchild Theatre Monday.

The 1954 film, featuring Jean Gabin and Edith Piaf, is the last in the spring term Director's

Choice Series and will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Tickets for six admissions are \$5 at the Union ticket office and single admissions are \$1.50 at the door.

Focusing on the fashionable crowds, fashionable ladies, the placid bourgeoisie and the Montmartre pickpockets and street vendors, the film has

been called a picture of significance, with its free-for-all production a metaphor of proletarian movement.

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IRA ELLIOTT

Popular movies raise questions of sanity

The message of at least two recent movies is clear: it may be crazy to be insane, but it's better than sanity.

In Martin Scorsese's "Taxi Driver," the central character, Travis Bickle (Robert DeNiro),

is a lonely figure. An ex-Marine who can't find a place in his old Midwestern town, he leaves for New York.

But the big city isn't the answer: amid the glittering, often plastic New York he can find no one with whom to share his life. To combat his

sleepless nights, he takes a job driving a cab during the late, late hours. Upset by what he sees in and along the streets he roams, Travis takes pills to

relieve the grinding noises of his mind.

Tired, rejected and lonely he decides to "flush the city down the drain." He starts his mad, obsessive crusade to fight the wrongs of the city by buying every imaginable kind of firearm and learns to handle them. He then shaves his head—a traditional symbol of purging the soul. Finally, he moves to the streets in an attempt to assassinate the grassroots presidential candidate. He fails, but is not caught.

In a second effort to flush the city clean of its dirt, he slaughters those he believes to be involved in the corruption of a child hooker whom he has befriended.

But in a testimony to the madness of the sane, the newspapers interpret the bloodbath, which destroys the girl's pimp, as an act of heroism. The media hail Travis: he has unknowingly broken up a drug ring and has saved the girl.

In the end, Travis is strong enough to reject the city which

rejected him. His madness is contained. He may still be mad, but it's better than the madness the world calls sanity.

In the academy award-winning "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest," the setting is a mental institution. But the question "Taxi Driver" raises is also the question here: who are the insane?

Here the answer is clearer than in "Taxi Driver." Because Nurse Ratched (Louise Fletcher), the woman who autocratically runs the institution and

the lives of its inmates, is such a bitch no one wonders who's really mad. She is. It's obvious to all that she belongs behind bars, rather than the rough and lovable anti-hero, par excellence, McMurphy (Jack Nicholson).

Unlike "Taxi Driver" Nurse Ratched and the system win here: McMurphy is subdued. The question of sanity is answered—McMurphy and his fellow-inmates are sane because they're compassionate. Nurse Ratched is the crazy one.

However, the question leaves unanswered: is it better to be sane or mad?

The question of answers should worry at least those of us sane.

HAVE AN EXCEPTIONAL DAY!

WKAR to offer broadcast series

Stop the presses; roll the cameras!

Channel 23's political affairs editor, Tim Skubick, will answer questions and complaints about the broadcast industry in the program series "Broadcast Journalism: The Hows and Whys."

A six-part examination of how news is gathered, the program will premiere May 24 at 8:30 p.m. Each episode of the Monday program will be repeated the following Tuesday at 1 p.m.

The series will examine who decides what news gets on the

air, good news vs. bad news, the advent of the "Happy Talk" format, news consultants, the visualization of a news story how the news is really gathered and how it is prepared for broadcast. Interviews with CBS correspondents Charles Collingwood and Charles Kuralt will also be featured.



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Flying an airplane takes teamwork. A pilot coming into Capital City Airport maintains radio contact with the control tower and is tracked on the radar screen during his approach.

The coordinated effort between the pilot and the 24 Lansing air traffic controllers is designed to prevent any major air disasters.



Controlling air traffic 'not an easy job'

BY ED ZIDROJEWSKI
When a United or North Central Airlines plane begins descending toward Lansing's Capital City Airport, the life of every passenger on the plane is in the hands of the air traffic controller. The 24 dedicated men who work in the tower have one job — to prevent any two objects from occupying the same place at the same time.

Controlling air traffic is not an easy job. It involves the lives of hundreds of people every day, and the responsibility for these lives means a great deal of pressure for the controller. "The one thing you can't do is start thinking of people in airplanes. Your confidence goes," traffic controller Dick Smeage said. "I've seen fellows on bad days just get up and go grab a few aspirins and gulp them down, then sit back down."

Between 400 to 800 planes landed and took off every day at Capital City Airport during 1975. That comes out about one every two-and-a-half minutes.

Add to that all the air traffic passing through the Lansing area every day, and you have quite a traffic problem.

"A controller has to be the type of person that is a strong leader," controller Robert Picken said. "Extroverts gravitate toward this profession."

"The most important thing is that a controller must be acutely aware of his own limitations," he said. "A single decision could possibly result in a major catastrophe."

The pressures of the job inevitably affect a controller's home and social life. The divorce rate is high among controllers, according to Smeage.

"It takes a pretty good woman to put up with what we put them through," he said. "I

find what we call a double bag — when you work the four to midnight shift and work again the next morning — has an effect on your social life. The family has to understand the man. He makes the decisions at home the way he does it at work and he can't be questioned."

One problem controllers face is accidents, some of which result in death.

"We've had accidents at capital city," Kerwin said. "But there has been no major disaster at Lansing. That can be attributed mainly to our excellent equipment, frequent maintenance checks, the high skill of pilots and the skill of our air traffic controllers."

Generally, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) is

sympathetic toward the controllers in case of an air tragedy, Smeage said.

"If anything, they go out of their way to make you feel it isn't your fault," controller Ken Houston said.

"You just have to forget about it when it happens," Smeage added. "You're talking to a guy one minute and the next he's dead."

Controlling air traffic is a nervous occupation, Kerwin said.

"There is a high mortality rate from heart attacks, strokes, nervous breakdowns," he said. "That's probably because it's a highly responsible job. You're dealing with people's lives."

But despite the tremendous

pressures, air traffic controllers do not pay more for life insurance, according to one Lansing insurance company.

Applicants for the controller's job must take a Civil Service exam, 17 weeks of theory at the FAA academy in Oklahoma City, Okla., and up to three years of on-the-job training under the supervision of other controllers. They must also pass a strict physical examination. But the turnover rate is low, Kerwin said.

"I've completed 30 years myself," he said. "This is a professional career."

Most controllers get their start in the Air Force, and are hired by the FAA when they leave the service.

Air traffic controlling may

not be an easy job, but it does have its rewards.

Smeage recalled one incident

Morning kiss

waits for Ford

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — A campaigning President Ford got unusual wake-up-kisses from more than 20 of the famed Apache Bells of Tyler Junior College.

The Apache Bells are known to television audiences around the country for halftime appearances at football games.

that happened when duty at Detroit's Capital City Airport.

"Thunderstorms moving in. I brought the storm but I didn't want to remember how the storm hit. That doesn't happen every day," he said.

Make-up Art
Mary O'Connell
at Bottom
Friday 10
University

Auto law injunction sustained by court

LANSING (UPI) — The state Court of Appeals has refused to lift a lower court injunction halting enforcement of the state's controversial auto repair law.

In a ruling issued Tuesday, the appeals court said the state attorney general failed to show that Ingham County Circuit Judge James Kallman abused his authority in enjoining the law.

The legality of the act has been challenged by Michigan mechanics who claimed it would drive them out of business by burying them in paper work.

The law, passed last year and made effective in March, required mechanics and repair shops to be state certified. It also required them to estimate for work over \$20.

The mechanics' challenge to the law's constitutionality will not proceed through regular court channels unless the state appeals the decision to the Supreme Court.

The court suit was preceded by a massive protest at the state Capitol by 2,000 mechanics.

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Sports

Tough weekend for MSU baseball team

By JOE KIRBY

State News Staff Writer

People have been surprised by Chuck Baker's pitching season. But not Chuck; he knew all along he could do

it. The right hander currently has a 2-0 record in Big Ten play with a perfect 0.00 ERA. In fact, he has only allowed 15 innings of conference action, including a one-hit performance against Illinois.

"I knew I could do it and now I have a chance to show it," Baker said. "I played on the JV team and I only threw about 12 innings," he added.

MSU is lucky to even have Baker. As a high school pitcher, Arthur Hill, he had really hoped to spend his senior year at Central Michigan.

"I wanted to get a scholarship and go to Central," Baker said. "I was in high school but I had a sore arm and so they lost interest."

But Baker didn't come through. Baker decided he would try to make a walk-on at either Ferris State or MSU and, for the Spartans, he decided that he preferred East

Lansing. Baker's fastball is his best pitch but he also possesses a slider and he hopes the two of them can carry him into the Big Ten league baseball.

"It's my goal for my whole life," he said. "I definitely want to be a professional baseball player on some level."

Baker credits part of his success this season to Spartan

catcher Rick Seid who has been a steady influence.

"I think Rick is the best catcher I've seen," Baker said. "He hustles all the time and talks to me during the game to help my confidence."

Baker will be on the mound Saturday in the first game of a doubleheader when the Spartans face Indiana at John Kobs field. Spartan coach Danny Litwhiler said that Sherm Johnson would get the call in the second game of that twinbill.

Indiana will probably send Scott Gidley, a right-hander with a 2-0 Big Ten record, and Larry Rosin, a right-hander with an 0-1 conference mark, to the mound in the twinbill.

The Hoosiers' big batter is designated hitter Scott Weiner who is swinging at a .400 clip for the season and has a .500 average in Big Ten play.

Sunday the Spartans will face Ohio State in another home doubleheader and Litwhiler said Jim Kniivila and Larry Pashnick will probably handle the pitching chores for MSU.

Ohio State has yet to decide on its starting pitchers for Sunday but the Buckeyes will bring some big bats into East Lansing.

Jim Chellis, an outfielder, is hitting .365 for the season and Randy Shade, a former pitcher who now plays first base, is hitting .362 with 10 home runs and 30 RBIs.

Spartan outfielder Jerry Weller should also see plenty of action this weekend. The sophomore has hit four home runs in his last two games and Litwhiler said, "You always go with a guy when he's hot."

Both doubleheaders will begin at 1 p.m. at Kobs Field. MSU students are admitted by showing a student ID and general admission tickets are \$1. MSU is 3-3 in Big Ten action.

OSU HEADS FIELD OF 22

Spartan tourney today

Coach Bruce Fossum feels the home advantage will help his team. The Spartan Invitational is the last leg of the Invitational tour as the Big Ten Meet opens May 14.

Besides hoping to win their tourney the Spartans also need a good showing to qualify for the NCAA tournament. A good showing according to Fossum would be to win this weekend and finish second at the Big Ten.

But Fossum says the team's first thoughts are the Big Ten. "That's what we play the season for," he said. "If after the Big Ten the NCAA develops, then that's fine and well."

Fossum also said his team has the potential to win this weekend but had to admit that he felt OSU is playing very good golf right now.

"We've played good but we haven't improved as fast as I thought we would," he said. "We're just going to have to prove how good we are with a first or a second."

Just like the other spring sport coaches, Fossum had to mention the recent bad weather's effect on the team. "The weather is still hurting us," he said as the rain forced his team off the course Thursday.

Besides the advantages of

playing its own course, a team hosting an Invitational is permitted to enter two teams. Last year the advantage paid off for the Spartans when MSU's Mark Weston was the tourney medalist while playing on the white team. Fossum calls his second team, while his usual six will make up the green team.

Recovering from a bout with the flu last week, junior Gary Domagalski will lead MSU's green team. Last week the flu prevented Domagalski from pulling off an upset when he led the tournament after two rounds. But OSU's Ralph Guarnieri overtook him on the final two rounds to take medalist honors. Another top golfer in the Midwest who will be here is Dave Zabell, also from Ohio State.

Other members of Fossum's first team are Scott Broadwell, Weston, Joe Marx, Doug Lemanski and Mark Brooks. Playing on the white team are Paul Kruzel, Jim Egley, Mark Baran, John Hlohinec, Jack Delaney and Eric Gersonde.

The Invitational set up played in college golf is now in its 12th year of practice. With the Spartan tourney, MSU hosted the first Invitational.

Fossum said he prefers tournaments because traveling expenses are the same as for duals and it enhances the image of college golf. "It also gives the schools a chance to play in big fields besides the Big Ten," he added.

The MSU tourney begins today with 18 holes and concludes with a final 18 Saturday.



Spartan second baseman Terry Hop takes to the air to avoid a base runner from the opposing team. Hop and shortstop Roger Bastien give MSU a solid key-

stone combination which has helped keep the Spartans in many close games this season.

Karate club's spring tournament scheduled for IM Sports Arena

By GEOFF ETNYRE

Tired of the same old sports? Try strolling over to the Men's IM Building Sports Arena this Saturday to catch the MSU Karate Club's 10th annual Spring Tournament.

Bruce Henderson, tournament director, expects a fine turnout this year and if the past is any barometer he'll get it.

"I expect we'll have 200-300 participants, which has been about average," Henderson said. "But, you never know. One year we had 500 and that's big."

Already established as one of the top tournaments in the Midwest, the Spring Tournament draws competitors from Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin and Ontario.

The tournament features competition in free fighting — open, women, junior and pee-wee classes — along with displays in weaponry and competition in forms, much similar to floor exercises in gymnastics, stressing the art of karate.

Henderson looks for fierce competition in all classes, a trademark of today's tournaments.

"There's nobody that just walks through karate tournaments anymore," said Henderson, himself a fourth degree black belt and MSU Karate Club instructor. "There's just too many fighters now for that to happen."

The open heavyweight division could conceivably produce a final between MSU club members Jim Ploucha and Lance Hazzard, both first-degree black belts.

"Hazzard placed second in last year's tournament," Henderson said. "Ploucha was just promoted in September and he's won a trophy in every tournament since then."

The women's advanced division presents an even greater likelihood of an all MSU final, with three brown belts — Roberta Shafer, Sue Catallo and Jean Nelson — fighting for the top spot, Henderson said.

Nelson captured the flyweight division at the National AAU Championships (Tae Kwan Do) in Kansas City and Catallo placed second in the lightweight division. Shafer recently won tournaments at Traverse City and Ferris State College in the heavyweight division.

At the Spring Tournament, however, they will all be in the same class, women's advanced, which has no weight restrictions.

Since this is amateur karate "no-contact" rules apply, Henderson said.

"This means there is no contact above the shoulder line, because this can cause serious injury," Henderson said, "and only light contact to the front of the body and groin area." Flagrant violators of the no-contact rule are disqualified, he added.

Three points win a match. . . . OK, what's a point?

After stressing that all punches are pulled, Henderson defined a point as a controlled karate technique to a legal point area of the body that has enough power, if carried through, that the opponent would be unable to continue.

"If you hit them once they're not supposed to get up," he said. "That's the basis for karate."

One weapon display to watch for is that performed by the Society for Creative Anachronism, an MSU club. The society exhibits the lost martial arts of the medieval days, using armor and weapons which simulate swords, axes and clubs, Henderson said.

Those expecting to see the more dangerous displays such as nunchucks — two short pieces of wood connected by rope — might be disappointed, however.

"We don't like nunchucks," Henderson said. "It's CCW (carrying a concealed weapon) and against state law."

There will be the traditional board breaking, he added.

The eliminations begin at noon at the Men's IM Building with pee-wee divisions, progressing to open heavyweight. The final matches in all classes begin at 5 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for nonstudents.

Varsity club meets

The Spartan Varsity club will be holding its final meeting before initiation, this Sunday, at 6:30 p.m. in the Varsity club room, on the east side of the Spartan stadium.

All varsity letter winners are invited to come to the meeting

and apply for membership. Football coach Darryl Rogers will be the guest speaker at the meeting and free hot dogs, chips and pop will be served.

Let us hear from you by May 15-23.

MSU thinclads at home; face Central Saturday

Though there will be no scoreboard with a time clock that shows the final seconds dwindling away, Saturday's track meet between the Spartans and the Central Michigan University Chippewas may be decided at the final gun.

"It could all be decided on the mile relay," says MSU head coach Jim Bibbs. The relay is

the last scheduled event of the day. The track meet is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. at Ralph Young Field.

Central will have particularly strong entrants in the field events.

Mike Winsor is CMU's entry in the high jump, Rick Krause in the pole vault and Bruno Pauletto in the shot-put. Win-

sor will probably receive the most competition the Spartans can muster.

Winsor's best jump is 7-feet 2-inches, while MSU high jumper Dan King reached 6-feet 7½-inches in last week's meet against Notre Dame.

Krause's best in the vault is an even 16-feet. Pauletto has put the shot for 57-feet-2-inches.

MSU's strengths will be in the intermediate hurdles, the sprints and the distances.

Charlie Byrd, Steve Young and Stan Mavis are the Spartan contingent in the sprints, with Byrd turning in a :10.0 100-yard dash, Young, a :49.1 440, and Mavis, a 1:52.7 clocking in the 880.

Tim Klein finished first in last week's meet in the 440-yard hurdles with :51.7, while Chris Cassleman came in at :51.8.

Herb Lindsay will be MSU's mainstay in the distance runs, as he finished the Notre Dame meet with times of 4:11.8 in the mile run and 13:50.5 in the three-mile.

has great potential in the CFL. We'll use our best quarterback and that just might be Baggett."

Baggett joins CFL

MSU's standout quarterback Charlie Baggett has agreed to play professional football with the Hamilton Tigercats of the Canadian Football League in the upcoming CFL season.

Tigercat General Manager Bob Shaw said Baggett has not signed a contract yet, but that he will be in Hamilton soon in order to do so.

"He could easily be a starter with us," Shaw said. "I was really impressed with his performance in college and in the American Bowl in January. He

Baggett was overlooked in the NFL payplayers' draft. He also stated that a big reason for his going to the CFL was that the quarterback had a more active role in the course of a game and ran with the ball more often than in the NFL.

Shaw declined to give an estimate of the amount the Tigercats offered Baggett to play.

United States Volleyball Assn. (USVBA) for an opportunity to be selected for the "Nationals."

The amateur volleyball tournament is held in a different city each year and the 1976 tournament will be held in Schenectady, N.Y.

The team is under the direction of coach George Moruss.

Broadwell follows through while practicing at Forest Akers Golf Course. The senior from Midland will be playing on coach Bruce Fossum's "white team" during the Spartan Invitational beginning today. Fossum also "white team" entered for MSU.

Volleyball club takes second

volleyball club will in the Region 7 finals at Muncie, Ind.,

earn a spot in the Region 7 finals.

The Spartan class "A" team must finish first in the Regional meet in order to qualify for the National Tournament at the end of the month.

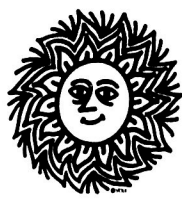
But even if the MSU team does finish first, it only enables the Spartans to petition the

for the Region 7 MSU club finished in the state qualifications held at April 24. The Motor team took first place in the round to also



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CAPRI 1974 2000cc, automatic, 16,000 miles, AM-FM, sun roof, radials, excellent condition, \$2800, 332-6453 after 5 p.m. 5-5-10 (16)

CORVETTE 1969, t-top, 350 4 speed, \$3800 or best offer. 485-0351 after 4:30, 3-5-7 (13)

Automotive

DATSUN 240Z 1972 air, mag wheels, 4 speed. Excellent condition. Call 1-468-3814, 3-5-11 (12)

DATSUN 260Z, 1974. Silver with striping, 4 speed. Mags. Excellent condition. \$4700. Call 372-3510, days. 351-2438 evenings, ask for John. 8-5-14 (20)

FIAT 1975, front wheel drive, Michelin radial. Rustproofed. Moving. 394-0418 after 7:30 p.m. 6-5-14 (12)

FIAT 124 Special 1974, automatic, 25,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, new brakes, excellent condition, \$2700. 349-4976, 3-5-11 (15)

FORD VAN-camper 1970, deluxe fully equipped, sleeps 2-4, low mileage. Very good condition. \$3395. Original owner. 349-2645, 1-5-7 (18)

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MUSTANG 1974, AM FM stereo Excellent condition, best offer. Must sell. Phone 351-3277, 6-5-11 (12)

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PINTO, 1972. Automatic. One owner, 36,000 miles. Good tires. \$1200. Phone 489-9376, 1-5-7 (12)

PINTO RED, 1971 Auto for sale. Radials. Call 349-2568 after 6 p.m. 6-5-11 (12)

PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1973. Automatic, power steering, 27 m.p.g. Excellent condition. Best offer. 487-8392, 5-5-12 (12)

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TOYOTA CORONA 1970. Snow tires, automatic, air, AM-FM. New brakes, \$895 firm! 351-8153, 351-6134 Joanne. 5-5-7 (15)

TOYOTA 1974 COROLLA Deluxe, new tires, rustproof, many extras, reliable, low mileage. Best offer, must sell. 349-2565, 5-7 p.m. 6-5-14 (18)

TRIUMPH CONVERTIBLE 1971, 24,000 miles, new Michelin tires, \$1500. 655-2368 after 3 p.m. 4-5-7 (12)

Automotive

VEGA 1971 Hatchback, 36,000 miles, great condition, \$650. 676-1291 after 5 p.m. 2-5-7 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN 1974, super limited edition, gold metallic, sunroof, \$2,700 negotiable. Mark, 349-4808, 6-5-7 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1973. Must sell. 7 passenger. Fold seat bed. More accessories. Very good condition. Best offer, 372-0372, 5-5-7 (18)

VW BUG 1970, AM/FM, rear window defroster, Ziebarted, new muffler. \$950, 655-1303, 3-5-11 (12)

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VW 1972 Superbeetle, AM-FM, luggage rack, new tires, 41,000, \$1800, 355-6160 after 5, 3-5-7 (13)

VW RABBIT 1975 40,000 miles, stereo hi-fi cassette - radio, \$3500, 374-7157 after 7 p.m., or week-ends, 3-5-7 (15)

VOLVO 144S, 1971. Colorado, rust free, radio, Michelin radials (warranty), snow tires, roof rack, fog lights, extras. One owner, moving overseas. Excellent condition. \$2500. 355-7899 after 5 p.m. 5-5-7 (26)

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SOMEBODY'S LOOKING for a bike like yours now. Advertise it! State News Classified. 355-8255. Ask for Randy.

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MASSEUSES WANTED \$10 per hour. Apply in person, 527 East Michigan Avenue. 27-6-4 (12)

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EXPERIENCED PIZZA maker needed. Reply 616-582-6162, call collect. Z-9-5-18 (12)

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CLERK/SALES personnel. Apply 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., at SPORTS LETTERING, 2nd floor University Mall. 2-5-10 (13)

SUMMER JOBS in Chicago as mother's helper for family with 3 children - 7, 9, and 11. Must truly enjoy children, like cooking, be independent, capable, flexible and fun. Room and board plus salary. Will find jobs for friends. Write: Nancy Marks, 1315 Sandburg Terrace, Chicago, 60610. Include your phone. 1-5-7 (49)

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MATURE WOMAN wanted to babysit for bright two year old boy. Three days a week, must be flexible, permanent. Call 351-8949 after five. 3-5-7 (23)

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010, C-20-5-28 (12)

GARDEN PLOTS 25 x 50. One mile east of Meridian Mall, \$13.00. 349-9551, 393-6214, 6-5-12 (13)

Apartment

TRYING TO rent or lease your apartment for spring and summer terms? Call Terry, 355-8255, STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED.

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS, 6076 Marsh Road, Haslett. Now leasing! One bedroom \$155 plus utilities. Quiet complex, 10 minutes to MSU. Couples preferred. One year lease. Call 339-8192 after 3 p.m. 349-9600 9-5 p.m. daily, 5-5-7 (33)

EVERGREEN 458, one bedroom, furnished, air, close to Union, immediate and summer occupancy. 351-8058, 6-5-10 (14)

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FEMALE SUBLET summer, \$53.50/month, across from Snyder-Phillips, 332-5100, 3-5-10 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED to share two bedroom apartment September thru June, \$60, 353-0388 evenings, 3-5-10 (13)

SUBLET SUMMER. Large, modern, furnished 2 bedroom. Panelled den, air. One block campus. \$230/month. 351-3615, 3-5-10 (16)

SUBLET APARTMENT for summer with fall option. Close to campus. 351-2688 evenings, 5-5-12 (12)

WALK TO campus! Spacious one bedroom, unfurnished apartment: conveniences, 351-2213 after five, 3-5-10 (12)

MERIDIAN APARTMENT near mall. Carpeted, deluxe, one bedroom, air, \$150. Phone 655-3843, 5-5-12 (12)

TWO BEDROOM, 534 Albert, summer. Good shape, lots of windows, fireplace, \$150, utilities included. Couple or women. 351-7305, 3-5-10 (18)

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apartment for summer sublease. Near campus, most utilities. 332-8010, 3-5-7 (12)

ON CAMPUS 217 Bogue, small one bedroom furnished, \$145. Large one bedroom furnished \$170. Available June 16. Phone 489-5922 or 393-7279, 5-5-12 (21)

AVAILABLE JUNE 15th, townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fireplace, one block from campus. 337-1862, 6-5-13 (15)

Apartment

SUMMER SUBLET. Deluxe one bedroom, 5 minutes from campus. Air conditioned. \$150/month or best offer. 337-2512 or 332-5921, 5-5-7 (19)

135 KEDZIE Apartments. 2 person, furnished, clean, June, quiet, year leases only. 351-2402, 882-2316, 29-6-4 (14)

MSU AREA-Okemos. Two bedroom furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. \$195 heat included. Short term leases. 349-2580, 10-5-19 (16)

SUBLEASE SUMMER, pool, air, furnished, close to campus. \$155. Phone 332-8030, 3-5-10 (12)

NEED ONE or two female(s) to share bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Summer. 351-8105, 2-5-7 (14)

FEMALE FOR summer sublet. Own room in 3 person apartment. \$81/month. Air, pool, parking. 349-2671, 2-5-7 (16)

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2 bedroom apts.

LEASING FOR SUMMER

351-5180

LARGE APARTMENT, summer lease with fall option. Two person, fully carpeted, large living room, full kitchen and bath. Private backyard, \$210/month plus deposit, utilities included. Two blocks from campus. 337-0074 after 5 p.m., days 351-2695, ask for Lisa. 11-5-13 (38)

FEMALE SUBLET summer, \$53.50/month, across from Snyder-Phillips, 332-5100, 3-5-10 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED to share two bedroom apartment September thru June, \$60, 353-0388 evenings, 3-5-10 (13)

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SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Three more black nationalist guerrillas and a white Rhodesian soldier have been killed in action in Rhodesia's growing race war, it was officially announced Wednesday.

Rhodesian rifleman Anthony Michael Vrechas, 19, was killed and another white soldier seriously injured when they en-

gaged guerrillas while on patrol Tuesday, a security force communiqué said.

It said three guerrillas and three curfew breakers were killed by Rhodesian troops.

Intensive operations recently have been conducted in both northeast and southeast Rhodesia and the white minority government announced recently it will mount a full-scale offensive against the guerrillas.

The draft was extended from 12 to 18 months Wednesday so the government can field more men in the anti-guerrilla cam-

paign.

Black nationalist guerrillas also struck at Rhodesia's secondary rail link to South Africa in the deepest penetration yet reported in the three-year-old hit-and-run war, it was announced Thursday.

Defense Force headquarters here said the Mozambique-based guerrillas damaged the stretch of rail line near the Botswana border.

Only minor damage was caused to the line between Bulawayo and Mafeking in the sabotage action Wednesday

night. The line has been repaired and traffic was not disrupted.

The guerrilla campaign coincides with international pressure to topple Prime Minister Ian Smith's white minority regime in favor of black majority rule.

There was speculation following Wednesday's incident that some of the guerrillas, operating from Mozambique, may have now established bases inside Botswana.

There are fears among Rhodesians that Botswana's Presi-

dent Sir Seretse Khama may be contemplating following the example set by Mozambique President Samora Machel in March of closing his border with Rhodesia.

Meanwhile, in Nairobi, Kenya, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Thursday offered the Third World a sweeping program to combat poverty that could mean higher prices for U.S. and other Western consumers.

In his speech to the Fourth UN Conference on Trade and Development, Kissinger pro-

posed:

•An international resources bank that would protect multinational corporations from expropriation risks while assuring underdeveloped countries a reliable flow of capital.

•Creation of a technology corps of businessmen and university professors to help train the Third World in specific development programs.

•Creation of energy and industrialization institutes to spread scientific information.

Experts in the U.S. said the full program, enacted, could result in higher prices for commodities from the United States, but of the things they buy.

They said some U.S. government agencies opposed the program, but State Dept. view was "an insurance policy to stability to the world economy."

Wanted

BUY, SELL, trade - old coins, science fiction paperbacks and comics. Open evenings and weekends. 1148 North Pennsylvania. Phone 482-3963. 5-5-11 (19)

REMOVABLE BIKE rack to fit Fiat 124 Spider. 353-3589. 3-5-11 (12)

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE will houseit for you summer term in exchange for rent. Call Beth, 351-8919. S-4-5-11 (15)

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Round Town



FOUR FAMILY garage sales: furniture, antiques, lawn equipment, bike, typewriter, miscellaneous goodies. 2119 Sunnyside, off Mount Hope. May 7-8. 3-5-7 (20)

YARD SALE. Toys, clothes, household, sporting, miscellaneous goodies. 5-7-76, 3-7 p.m., 5-8-76, 9-5 p.m., 6232 Balfour Drive near Logan and Miller Road. 1-5-7 (20)

GARAGE SALE, five family: baby, pre-school, adult clothing; plants, hanging planters, dishes, linens, much more. Friday-Saturday, 9-6 p.m. 1005 Cleveland. 1-5-7 (20)

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Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs	50¢

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

Industrial leaders meeting at the annual Resource Reassessment Program at Kellogg Center concluded that in order to stimulate economic growth in Michigan and other states, the government must provide incentives for investments, which are the key to positive economic growth.

James Anderton, committee chairperson and president of Summit Steel, Inc., said Michigan must provide new investment stimulus to get the state back on the track of positive economic growth.

"Now Michigan is losing its tax base and new sources of investment must be made available immediately in order to finance

new jobs," he said.

Charles Fisher III, president of the National Bank of Detroit, said corporations and individuals must make an effort to save money rather than consume it quickly in order to build up an equity base for new capital investment.

"We must provide incentives for savers," he said. "The tax structure now favors consumption. An increase of capital gains and a decrease of dividend taxes is one way to reverse the spending trend which is hurting economic progress."

"Decreasing business taxes and reducing the pollution control bureaucracy and having the government get out of deficit spending and onto a surplus budget will definitely help the situation," he said.

Thomas Wiltse, general manager of the Central Foundry division

it's what's happening

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 announcements will be accepted by phone.

MSU Go Club meets Mondays, 8 to 11 p.m., 331 Union.

Movie: The Warsaw Ghetto. Subject: Freedom. Limited engagement only: Sunday, C-2 Wilson Hall at 7 p.m., W-2 Owen Graduate Center at 9:30 p.m.

Campus Scout Meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday in 341 Union. Spring activities and elections will be discussed.

Dulcimer-building and Song-sharing Workshop. Bring instruments, craft-in-progress and building materials at 2 p.m. Saturday, 331 Union.

Kosher Co-op. We have a house! Final meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday at Hillside. Last chance for those interested. We need you.

"In the Bright Existence," an ancient Mayan Creation Epic will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Brody Multi-purpose Room B.

Packaging Students — Elections for officers 1976-77. Society will be what you make it! At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Student Activities Room, Natural Resources Building.

Let's Be an Apple Pie is having a meeting to discuss moving the Lesbian Center at 7 p.m., Lesbian Center.

Beginning Monday and continuing every Monday for 10 weeks, women's self-defense classes will meet at 5:30 p.m., YWCA. Class taught by qualified female instructor.

Gov. Jerry Brown, presidential candidate, is interviewed at 11:30 a.m. Sunday on "Face the Nation." Concerned voters please watch. Thanks.

At Hillside this weekend: Conservative minyan and dinner begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Two minyans Saturday at 10 a.m. Deli features good food and conversation, 6 p.m. Sunday.

Spirit of Christ Fellowship meets at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in University Christian Church.

Meet at 1 p.m. Sunday at 241 Building (Abbott Road and Saginaw Street) for bike ride to Sleepy Hollow. Tri-County Bicycle Assn.

Guest speaker Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Arlo Moss of "Arlo Moss and Other Four Letter Words" Unitarian-Universalist Church, 855 Grove St.

All invited to a group discussion of Jean Renoir's "The Southerner" following the 7 o'clock showing tonight in Fairchild Theater.

Come and join us for the march for the Equal Rights Amendment Saturday at noon on the east steps of the Capitol.

Alpha Phi Sigma will meet Wednesday 6 p.m. Union. The Spring Picnic will be May 15 noon to 5 p.m. in Alton Park. All CJ students welcome.

Russian-East European Studies program presents "End of St. Petersburg" and "Pudovkin," part of the Soviet Silent Film Festival 7:30 tonight 105 South Kedzie Hall.

Non-Academic Women's Advisory Committee holds an open meeting from 11:30 to 1:30 today. All invited to express concerns. Bring bag lunch, 211 Bessey Hall.

The Listening Ear will sponsor a rummage sale on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 1118 Marigold Ave. in East Lansing.

Mortar Board members — old and new! Meeting for selection of Lantern Night on Sunday at 8 p.m. at 303 Oakhill Ave., Kappa Alpha Theta House.

MSU Business Women's Club holds 21st Annual Bosses Luncheon at 11:30 Tuesday, Big Ten Room, Kellogg Center. All club members invited to bring bosses to revolutionary luncheon: "Boss-ton Tea Party!" Reservations: Judith Hackett.

Open House at MSU Sport Parachute Club. Parachuting, hang gliding demonstrations, refreshments. Saturday afternoon and evening. Movies.

"The Knack" by Ann Jellicoe will be performed by The Company at 8:15 tonight through Sunday and at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, McDonell Hall Kiva.

Look into co-op houses for spring, summer and fall. Visit Co-op office, 311-B Student Services of Co-op house nearest you. Taking waiting list.

Experience Silence! Meditation session with B.S. Tyagi Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m., 335 Case Hall. Free. Bring blanket to sit or lay down on.

A new series of Lamaze method childbirth preparation classes will be held the first of each month. Registration by fifth month of pregnancy by calling 393-7527 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Applications now being accepted for the Student Traffic Appeals Board. Forms are available from 307 Student Services Bldg.

Bible Study every Wednesday 8 p.m.; dinner and fellowship Sunday at 6 p.m. His House East 4920 S. Hagadorn Road.

Bring your suggestions for speakers on campus. Stop by the Great Issues office, 330 Student Services, any day.

Learn to fix your car at the Community Auto Co-op's U-Do-It program Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 215 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing. Call for appointment.

Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity will hold a meeting at 8 tonight on the Sun Porch at the Union.

MSU Simulation Society meets in Union Oak Room each Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. Bring your favorite games. Meet other gamers.

Come to the Tolkien Fellowship meeting at 8 tonight in West Holmes Hall lower lounge.

Students and Faculty interested in women's studies: There will be an open house noon to 5 p.m., May 13 in Eustace Hall upstairs lounge. Sponsored by Honors College Women's Forum.

Arts and Letters majors: Applications for student positions on University level and college level committees will be accepted until May 14. Available at departmental office.

The Horticulture Club will be selling daisies and flowering plants today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Horticulture Building and International Center.

Karate Tournament, Saturday, Sports arena Men's IM Building. Elms at noon, finals at 5 p.m. See the best Karate competitors in Michigan.

The oneness of mankind and religion are the topics at a public meeting of the Bah'ai Faith. Other activities also at 335 Union, Saturday. 1 to 4 p.m., 6:30 to 10:00 p.m.

The Episcopal community will gather for Eucharist, Sunday at 5 in Alumni Chapel with noted English Evangelist Bryan Green as preacher. Dinner follows.

Today is the last day to submit nominations of executive producers of MSU broadcasters. Election is May 10 to 12.

College of Business students, applications are now available for the Undergraduate Student Advisory Council in 7 Eppley Center.

Physics majors: Applications for the 76-77 Physics Undergraduate Board are available in the undergraduate office. Return them by May 14.

Communications students interested in running in the Undergraduate Student Board elections should attend a meeting Tuesday 3 to 4 p.m. in 504 S. Kedzie Hall.

Textile Design Masters Show. Opens Sunday — all day Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 334 Union. Weaving, silkscreen, batik.

What do you need for Tau Beta Sigma? Not necessarily a major in music! Can you qualify! Watch here, Monday.

The Organization of Black Graduate and Professional students is having a general meeting this Sunday in E-2 Owen Graduate Center. Come.

Hear David Howard of Inter-University National speak on student involvement in world missions. Tonight at 7, 336 Union.

The Lansing Area Committee to Defeat U.S. Senate Bill 1 meets at 8 p.m. Sunday, United Ministries for Higher Education.

Who will explain at 8 tonight at Bell's, last week's unforeseen vicissitudes of fate? Why, the Corporation for Public Nonsense.

The MSU Science Fiction Society meets at 7 p.m. every Friday in 335 Union. This week discussions of Andre Norton's witchworld.

Udall campaigns in Lansing

(continued from page 1)

authorize its six Michigan regional directors, all Carter supporters, to open up the union's sizeable campaign war chest to win over rank and file support for Carter.

"My record on the issues is much closer to the UAW's position," Udall said, adding that he would concentrate on the union memberships, rather than its leaders.

"Somebody said the other day, nobody's for Udall — but the people," he said. "Give me the voters and you can keep the endorsements."

Udall also stressed Michigan will be an interesting test because it will be the first time he and Carter meet without any other contenders in the race. "We've never had a Michigan before," he said. "Now at long last we're going to have it."

"There are a few writers who say it's they don't count you in Michigan," Udall said. "I'll win Ohio, I'll win New Jersey. And you'll open convention on your

(continued from page 3)

very successful." MSU's affirmative action program has received criticism, as have admissions programs at other universities, for allegedly allowing reverse discrimination in admissions against white males.

Several courts have ruled that reverse discrimination is legal under certain circumstances. Last month the New York State Court of Appeals ruled that "in proper circumstances, reverse discrimination is constitutional." The ruling came in a suit filed by Martin Alevis, a graduate of Brooklyn College who claimed he had

been denied admission to Downstate Medical College in New York City because of his race. The court ruled that Alevis' MCAT score was higher than every student accepted to the school.

Tribunal backs factory's right

NOTTINGHAM, England

(AP) — An industrial tribunal ruled that Abdul Rashid's bosses were justified in firing him for praying on the job.

The tribunal was told that Rashid, a devout Moslem, stopped the engineering production line he worked on five times a day while he washed his feet, found paper to kneel on and faced Mecca to pray.

The tribunal said Rashid, through a good and well-liked worker, was unable to fulfill his contract of employment because of his religion.

Mich. accuses of not seeking foreign capital

LANSING (UPI) — Milliken has rebuffed by House Speaker

Crim, D. Davidson, that he has failed to aggressively seek out foreign investment.

Crim told reporters that Milliken should go to meet with automakers in attempts to woo Michigan. Crim said Michigan was out of other states in the competition for a new Volkswagen plant.

The Republican governor would go to Japan if he was necessary, but he claims that he has been in the pursuit of investors, including wagen."

FBI associated with death

(continued from page 2)

The report said the FBI used anonymous notes and informants to sow dissension between rival black groups, and glowing tributes were cited between field offices and FBI headquarters when covert operations resulted in violence.

Art Jefferson, the committee staff member who compiled the report, told reporters that investigations showed FBI covert actions against rival black groups "clearly were aimed at continuing the conflict — to

keep them busy fighting each other." FBI intrigues across the country and the Algerian capital to disrupt the activities of Elderidge Cleaver and exiles living there in Europe.

Jane Fonda and other entertainment personalities spoke in favor of Pan-Africanism or associated with members became the targets of programs," the report

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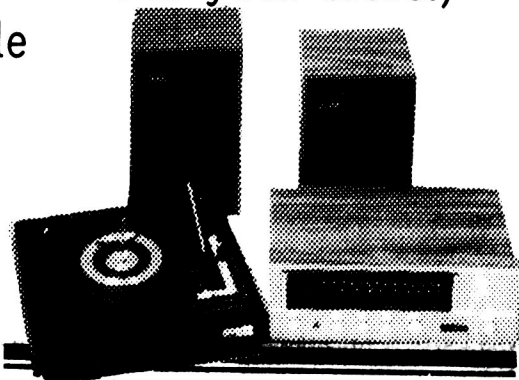
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