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VOLUME 70

NUMBER 127 MONDAY, MAY 10, 1976

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



olunteer students carry baskets of earthquake ictims' belongings in Maiano, Italy, as they pick eir way Saturday through a rubble-strewn treet between houses that collapsed in Thurs

day's quake. As the death toll rose higher, northeastern Italy was hit by two strong earth tremors

Powerful earthquakes disrupt northern Italy

UDINE, Italy (AP) — Two more powerful earthquakes shook Italy's northeastern Eriuli province Sunday, leveling houses and a 16th century cathedral. No new casualties ere reported, but the death count rose to 797 from last Thursday's quake.

The latest tremors, one measuring a strong 5.7 on the Richter Scale, hit as soldiers and other rescue workers contin-ued to dig through the rubble in search of survivors and others killed by the first quake. A total of 44 quakes and tremors have ripped through the area since Thurs-

A 15-year-old girl and an 80-year-old woman were dug out of the ruins of nearby Gemona after being buried alive for 51 hours. Both were in serious condition, the woman with leg fractures caused by a falling refrigerator.

More than 2,000 persons were injured, about 150,000 left homeless and 30,000 without jobs after Italy's worst earthquake

International aid for the survivors kept pouring in, including some from the U.S. military. At the Vatican, Pope Paul VI said he felt united with those suffering and said his heart is like a "seismograph in which vibrations of the human passions rebound.

The Pope told a crowd of 20,000 at St. Peter's Square that the earthquake was "a common ruin," adding: "Let us weep together . . . Tell those affected: Do not

which we are incapable of giving an explanation." He donated \$60,000 to earthquake damage to the me Venice, said Saturday the jolt that brought disaster aid. death and ruin 60 miles to the northeast had In Washington, the U.S. Agency for also caused some harm to the artistic

International Development announced it has made \$353,000 in aid available for the Italian victims. The U.S. military dispatched from the air

base in Aviano a convoy carrying a bulldozer, a grader, 18 trucks, a communications trailer and support equipment including tents and blankets Britain's Save the Children Fund was

sending 20,000 doses of anti-typhoid and tetanus vaccine and \$37,000 to buy blankets, milk and disinfectant. France sent an aid squad of 108 persons in 24 vehicles.

Sunday's tremors, which caught the oppulation at home at night, were also felt n the northern urban centers of Padua, Verona, Venice and Florence.

Art experts, who first reported no

risk of collapse.

landmarks of the canal city.

construction experts found that:

by 18th century master Giovanbattista Tiepolo in the Pisani Moretta Palace. •The Palace of the New Prisons, a plain 16th century construction on the back of the doges' palace on the Riva degli Schiavoni developed a wide crack from the cornice to the main door. The palace was closed for

After a detailed investigation of ancient

·Some cracks opened across the frescoes

buildings and museums, the city's art and

•A 220-pound stone globe fell from the top of the San Canciano church, crushed part of the roof and landed in a street.

despair, do not be blind before a fact to VIVISECTION SPARKS CONTROVERSY

Center uses animals for research

By PAUL McENROE

of animals, disinfectants and are the first things a person en walking into the basement of Hall. After that all the other senses . A fan hums loudly, trying to the stale air. But mostly it is very

aries work in their offices, seemious to the activities in the other Most of the thick marbled glass re locked. Sometimes young stused in white lab coats hurry in of an operating room. A young in a light green smock scurries rying a case of vials and test tubes. students rush to classes. The barking dogs can be heard in a low one from the half-opened windows. Center for Laboratory Animal Reand Care is located in Giltner Hall. re animals, mostly dogs, are kept in on for operations undertaken by and faculty in the Physiology

the sound of barking dogs rattling netal cages, Fred Howe, director of Center, explained what goes on at

clear. These animals are given the are. They are not kept in facilities filthy and cramped.

ndly. I have welcomed the humane and any other group that's intercome in here and see for es that we treat these animals When they (the humane society) hey had no complaints," he said.

graduate in animal husbandry, a man who can effectively parry without becoming upset. Amid ng criticism of live animal reom those who think it is a needless f life, Howe is often an easy target has the balance of a tightrope

logs in Giltner Hall come from six pounds throughout the state and rs who specialize in selling dogs ch firms and universities. Howe st of them are bought from pounds t is cheaper. They cost \$6 to \$8 hile dealers sell them for \$9 to \$16. en year, about 2,000 dogs are used ch for evaluation of cardiovascular stress tests, blood pressure tests

said, "When you consider that most dogs are dead after one day, it's natter of economics when it comes leciding who to buy from." gs are usually kept alive for only

s. By then the data and results of will be known, Howe said. perimental records are then kept r at least three years. Federal and egulations concerning animal reequire that any grants given for have to be recorded. The experi-

e to be carried on with the

hat human and animal life will be by such studies. ection, the act of operating on a live the name of medical research, is

now under fire from several groups, Howe animal research. said. One magazine put out by the Anti-Vivisectionist Society has several articles with pictures of dogs that have been abused by medical experiments. Howe said it is this type of information that is distorted and gives a negative feeling to

done on a limited basis with the results kept

MSU sticks to guidelines for humane vet research

By FRANCES BROWN

The University houses at least as many experimental animals, including rats and mice, as there are students on campus. Feeding all these animals is a major narians are also employed by MSU and which use experimental animals.

But MSU's commitment to the humane treatment and care of experimental animals does not end there. The All-University Committee on Animal Facilities and Care, which reports to the president, was originally established in 1971 to set guidelines for animal care on campus and to conduct annual inspections of facilities to evaluate compliance with the guidelines.

approved beforehand by the committee. The committee met Friday and approved the American Veterinary Medical Assn. standards for euthanasia of animals for use as a University guideline.

University for the use of laboratory animals state that projects must have as intent the good of society and must not be random or unnecessary, must be supervised by a qualified scientist and must avoid all unnecessary suffering and injury to ani-

The nine committee members, each representing one of the colleges in which animals are used for experimentation, are currently conducting the annual inspection of all facilities which use birds and mammals except those for animals in a farm environment. The committee has asked the administration that guidelines for farm animals be set so that they too can be

very impractical with farm animals," Hill

committee reports on the adequacy of food and water for the animals, the quality of enclosures, the number of animals per cage, sanitation and health maintenance, plans

The magazine claims research should be in a nationwide data bank. That way scientists can simply look up any needed information without having to experiment

for care of animals in emergency, ventila-

tion, temperature control and lighting and control of insects and vermin.

the guideline for disposal of dead animals

(continued from page 1)

The departments must also comply with

State News Staff Writer

operation, with a professional staff of five full-time feeders. Two full-time veterimake house calls to the 30 departments

Richard Hill, chairperson of the committee, said the group's primary concern is to prevent cruelty to experimental animals. He said that last year 99.9 per cent of the animals experimented on did not sense pain. Any exception to the rule that animals be made insensitive to pain must be

Other general principles followed by the

"The kinds of things we're doing would be

At each scheduled annual inspection, the

Howe contends that anyone who is swayed by such articles is not seeing the real picture.

"Anyone who thinks you can teach a student to become a veterinarian or a surgeon without participating in actual surgery is absolutely crazy," he said.

In another room, Booker Swindall, a senior lab technologist in the Physiology Dept., watches a pure-bred German Shepherd undergo a stress test. The arteries around the heart have been severed at different times to see how long the animal will live as his blood supply decreases.

"This place is not a slaughterhouse where we drag 'em from a cage and beat them over the head with a baseball bat," Swindall said.

"Too many people get the idea that inside the basement of Giltner Hall a bunch of Dr. Jekylls and Mr. Hydes are just waiting to do another wild experiment. That's a damn



A goat used for research at Giltner Hall.

Hopeful candidates set for nearing primaries

By WIRE SERVICES

Battles for the presidential nominations move to Nebraska and West Virginia on Tuesday as Democratic frontrunner Jimmy Carter faces a new opponent and the contestants in the toughening Republican scrap square off again.

President Ford confronts the growing challenge of Ronald Reagan for GOP votes in both states while Carter, in Nebraska, faces his first primary test against Sen. Frank

Reagan has pushed past the one-third mark in his quest for the 1,130 national convention delegates that would give him the Republican presidential nomination. After weekend GOP caucuses and conventions in five states, the former California governor had 396 delegates to 309 for President Ford. In addition, 30 uncommitted delegates had been selected.

Reagan went into the weekend with 366 delegates and picked up 18 in Oklahoma,

nine in Louisiana and three in Kansas.

Ford had 292 delegates before the weekend sessions. He picked up 11 delegates in

Kansas, three in Missouri and three in Minnesota.

Seventeen GOP delegates were also elected in Wyoming on Saturday. State rules do not require them to make their presidential preference known, but Republican leaders said Reagan would get most of their votes.

On the Democratic side, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter picked up nine delegates Sunday at the state Democratic convention in Maine. Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall won four delegates and six uncommitted delegates were elected.

Democrats in Wyoming on Saturday gave Carter, Udall and California Gov.

Edmund G. Brown one vote each. The state's three other votes at the national convention will be uncommitted.

Democrats vote in Connecticut on Tuesday in a primary which will generally indicate how the state's convention delegation will stand. The results will lead to appointment of delegates to district conventions which in turn will pick national convention delegates.

The candidates competing in addition to Carter, are Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Udall, former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris and anti-abortion candidate

Ford spent Friday and Saturday campaigning in Nebraska and Missouri as he seeks to take the lead in Republican delegate strength back from Reagan, who surged ahead in last week's round of primaries. Ford was back at the White Houseon Sunday. Udall on Friday collected endorsements from Ken O'Grady, state president of the Service Employes International Union, and three other officials of the union, which

represents about 40,000 service employes in Michigan.

He also won the endorsement of Michigan Education Assn. President David McMahon who said Udall would be "a friend of education" in the White House.

Udall said that at this summer's Democratic Convention, "there isn't going to be any ond ballot unless Michigan turns it around." Also in Michigan this weekend, Carter won endorsements from Metropolitan Detroit AFL-CIO President Tom Turner and United Steelworkers of Michigan President Charles G. Younglove. Carter had earlier been endorsed by UAW President

Leonard Woodcock and Ford Motor Co. Board Chairman Henry Ford II.

monday

inside

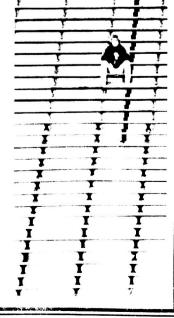
Jimmy Carter and Mo Udall campaign in Michigan: a presidentail primary package. Page

The Spartan baseball team moves into third place in the Big 10. Page 10.

Big, Bad Ben Bradlee brings his image of macho-Washington Post executive editor to Detroit and speaks out. Page 12.

weather Today will be variably

cloudy, windy and warm with a high in the mid-70s to near 80s. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms are expected by afternoon. Tonight will be mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. The low should be in the middle 40s.



Statute limit ruled inapplicable

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A federal judge ruled Friday that a six-year statute of limitations does not apply to a woman who wants to press her claim that birth control pills blinded her seven years ago.

Patricia Raymmond, 35, of Nashua said in her suit that she did not suspect any connection between the pills and her suffering blindness until 1971 when she heard a report possibly linking the two.

The defendant, Eli Lilly & Co., sought to dismiss the suit. saying she took the oral contraceptive C-Quens more than six years ago and also became blind more than six years before her suit was filed

U.S. District Court Judge Hugh Bownes said Friday the statute of limitations on such a case does not begin until the injured party knows or should have known the relationship between the medical action taken and the injury sustained.

Charges deemed 'unwarranted'

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Allied Chemical Corp. says a 1,094-count federal criminal indictment charging it with polluting the James River with chemicals, including the ant poison Kepone, is "unwarranted and unprecedented."

A federal grand jury indicted Allied Chemical Corp. on Friday on 1,094 criminal charges in the discharging of the ant poison Kepone and two other chemical wastes into the James River. The discharges forced a shutdown of a multimillion-dollar fishing industry.

Employes of the company that produced Kepone for Allied already are suing the chemical firm for more than \$100 million, claiming they suffered Kepone poisoning after exposure to dust from the pesticide. At least 76 cases were

A spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency said it was the largest number of charges ever made in a single case involving alleged violations of federal environmental laws.

Maine Indians eligible for aid

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - Indians in Maine became eligible this week for what may amount to \$5 million a year in federal aid. Still unsettled is their claim that almost half the state was illegally taken from them.

The aid will come through the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, acting in response to a court decision that Maine's Passamaquoddy and Penobscot tribes are entitled to the same protection and assistance that federal law provides for Indians in other areas.

Until the court action became final recently, only the state and forwarded to presidents of Maine was considered responsible for the 4,000 Indians Johnson and Nixon, according

The aid for the Maine trices is an offshoot of court action they began in 1972, asking the federal government to sue Maine for a total of \$300 million in damages — \$150 million

Levi receives FTC complaint

WASHINGTON (AP) — Price fixing and other anticompetitive charges were leveled in a complaint against Levi Strauss and Co. on Friday by the Federal Trade

The complaint charges that Levi Strauss has illegally fixed the resale prices of its apparel and required dealers to purchase other items in order to buy its much-renowned blue denim jeans.

Levi Strauss enforces the system through "forms of coercion, discipline and surveillance" and "terminates dealers who do not comply or are suspected of not complying," the complaint says.

The complaint seeks a cease-and-desist order from an administrative law judge, barring voluntary agreement from Levi Strauss. "But we expect this to be contested," an FTC spokesman said.

The firm has 30 days in which to answer the complaint. No immediate comment could be obtained.



Ustinov reaffirms Soviet stance

MOSCOW (AP) - New Defense Minister Dmitry F. Ustinov has reaffirmed Soviet intentions to maintain a strong military posture because "imperialism has not lost its aggressive essence.

Ustinov, in his first public proclamation since gaining the top defense job late last month, issued the "order of the day" in honor of te 31st anniversary of the World War II victory in Europe.

The order, published Sunday in Prayda, said that thanks to Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, the international position of the Soviet Union has never

In line with Soviet thinking that the Russians, and not the Western Allies, were responsible for victory in World War II, Ustinov said, "The bulk of the burden of war rested on their (Russian) shoulders and they played the decisive role in destroying the forces of fascism.

Buffer zone to halt guerillas

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa (AP) — A buffer zone more than one-half mile deep is to be established along part of South-West Africa's border with Angola to try to stop incursions by black nationalist guerillas, officials said

Everyone now living in the 200-mile-long zone will be resettled, said B.J. de Wet, commissioner general for digenous peoples of South-West Africa.

capite the presence of South African troops along the border, guerillas have killed 17 Ovambo tribesmen and kidnaped 21 since August of last year.

Calm settles on Beirut; fighting continues nearby back in motil

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A precarious calm settled over nost of Beirut on Sunday, a day after the violence-ridden elec tion of new president Elias Sarkis, but civil war continued in nearby mountains with sporadic mortar and machine gun

Police said 78 persons were killed and 130 wounded in the clashes between Moslems and Christians, mostly before dawn. Fourteen hodies from earlier combat were also discovered in Beirut suburbs and hill towns. they added.

Fighting was fiercest in the Christian town of Zagharta and Moslem Tripoli, 60 miles north of Beirut where private armies traded rocket propelled gre nades, mortar shells and machine gun bullets, security officials said. Still, leftist groups showed

signs of reconsidering their positions and indicated a wil-lingness to support President-elect Sarkis provided political and economic reform programs are initiated without delay. "Regardless of indications to

the contrary, it is certain we are moving steadily toward a settlement," a leftist spokes-

We are waiting for a gesture position and intentions regarding demanded reformation re-

WASHINGTON (AP) - In-

formation regarding contacts

between members of Congress

and foreign officials was picked

up by FBI wiretaps and bugs

to a Senate intelligence com-

The 79-page report released

the legislators was the direct

target of electronic eavesdrop-

pig but instead they were

bureau's coverage of certain

The report cited the eaves-

dropping as an example of a

situation in which "even pro-

perly authorized electronic

surveillances directed against

foreign targets . . . may result

in possible abuses involving

The Senate committee docu-

ment traced the FBI's use of

wiretaps and bugs from 1940 to

the present, describing in detail a number of previously re-

ported cases, including the wiretapping of reporters and

government officials during the

Kennedy and Nixon adminis-

Other individuals and groups

named in the report as targets

of electronic surveillance in the

past include the Jewish Defense League, the Communist Party U.S.A., the Southern

Conference, Dr. Martin Luther

King, Jr., the Student Nonvio-

lent Coordinating Committee,

Students for a Democratic Society and the Ku Klux Klan.

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American citizens.'

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mittee staff report.

FBI turned in info,

committee reports

of the Palestinian resistance movement for which we have sacrificed so much," he said.

The spokesperson insisted all leftist groups oppose foreign intervention in the Lebanese civil war and said the new Christian president will have to "assert his power in his own right." Sarkis was Syria's candidate for the presidency and his election was widely thought to open the way for increased Syrian participation in efforts way to bolster security

vacuum will have to be filled by the Lebanese, the Lebanese alone, solely by reuniting the army and beefing up internal security forces," the leftist spokesman added.

Outgoing Christian President Suleiman Franjieh is expected to announce his resignation sometime next week, local newspapers quoted his son Tony as saying. Sarkis, 51, also a Christian,

to democracy, equality and reconstruction" of war-battered Lebanon, after 13 months of civil strife that has killed more than 18,000 persons and wrecked the once prosperous econ-

Leftist warlord Kamal Jumblatt has vet to define a position toward Sarkis, but his lieutenants declared that Sarkis' elecurged leftist followers to continue fighting until the reform

Spanish snipers shoot

4 Carlists during mass MONTEJURRA, Spain (AP) The gunmen, hidden in the

Terrorists shot into a crowd of 5,000 chanting Carlists, killing one and injuring three, Sunday as they scrambled up-ward through mud and boulders to a mountaintop rally and Roman Catholic mass.

leaders on right extremists the death of Spain's longtime ruler, Francisco Franco, 51/2

was first sent to the Johnson White House in March 1966 in

President "that the FBI should

constantly keep abreast of the

actions of representatives of

these foreign officials in making

contacts with senators and

congressmen," according to a

bureau memo quoted in the

Johnson felt that many of the

protests against his Vietnam

policies, particularly hearings in the Senate, had been

generated by the foreign of-ficials, the memo said.

"As a result of the Presi-dent's request, the FBI pre-

pared a chronological summary

- based in part on existing

the contacts of each senator.

representative or staff member

who communicated with select-

during the period July 1, 1964 to March 17, 1966," the report

said.

foreign establishments

electronic surveillances -

The violence, blamed by rally

mountain mists, fired two bursts at random into the front ranks of marchers hiking to the top of Montejurra Mountain to pay homage to Carlist war dead, the rally leaders said. Carlist leader Prince Carlos Hugo de Borbon Parma, walk-

ing some 50 yards behind the wounded, left the procession after the ambush. His Dutch wife, Princess Irene, climbed on to the top, however, to celebrate communion near the snipers' roost.
The Carlists, Spain's oldest

political party, date from 1833 when Don Carlos, brother of King Ferdinand VII, opposed succession of the king's daughter to the throne of Spain. Today they still seek to place Carlos Hugo, on the throne in

place of King Juan Carlos de Borbon, Franco's cosen succes-

The shooting followed two weekend bomb attacks in the restive northern Basque region where Carlists count their main strength. Near San Sebastian a 19-year-old youth died while trying to place a bomb at an industrialist's home, police reported.

In Madrid, the government freed three leftist leaders, including Communist economist Ramon Tamames but left in prison Communist labor organzer Marcelino Camacho and three other top leftist leaders.

The Montejurra violence pin pointed the hardening of left and right political positions as the post-Franco government tries to liberalize after years of

Frisco transit

By The Associated Press

Cable cars are rolling again in San Francisco and Cable cars are rouning again in San Francisco and brewing once more at a Budweiser plant in New Jers building service workers are still picketing in New Yo 60,000 union rubber workers remain idled by a nati In San Francisco, an impromptu champagne party c

ing the end of the 38-day strike was held aboard the first car to restore service on Nob Hill.

car to restore service on 100 1111.

About 1,800 city building trade workers struck on M over a proposed \$5.7-million pay cut. The 1,900 mt railway workers honored the picket lines, idling the s more than 1,000 buses, trollies, streetcars and cable c

The strike ended early Saturday when labor an officials reached a compromise agreement to turn the pay cuts over to an 11-member committee to recom solution. The recommendations, however, are not bine

About 2,000 acres of San Fancisco grass need mowing to 10,000 trees need watering, and 150 to 200 leaks city's water system need repair, city officials said. The Anheuser Busch strike in Newark, N.J.,

Saturday when members of Teamsters Local 102 acce three-year contract. Details of the pact were not dis About 150 machinists, clerical workers and nurses str Newark brewery March 1, and their picket lines were h by about 1,000 other employes.

A tentative agreement was reached early Saturday five week strike of 1,700 technicians and newswriters National Broadcasting Co., where salaries now average \$374 a week.

Terms of the proposed contract were not disclosed p a ratification vote by the striking members of the N Assn. of Broadcast Employes and Technicians (NAB New York, Washington, Cleveland, Chicago, Los Angel San Francisco.

Voting was expected to be completed by Wednesday approved, the strikers will return to work by next Sat the network said. The walkout resulted from e provisions and working conditions.

In New York, 20,000 members of Local 32 B of the S Employes International Union continued their week of of apartment buildings. The doormen, porters, operators and security guards are seeking a \$50 a wee and a one-year contract. Current salaries range from

The walkout by 60,000 members of the United R Workers Union goes into its fourth week on Tuesday at the Big Four of the rubber industry — Goodyear, Go Firestone and Uniroyal.

The principal issues of the strike are salarie cost-of-living clauses. Talks between the union and Fir officials resume Monday in Cleveland.

Former Illinois Gov. Kerner 67, dies

CHICAGO (AP) - Former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner died Sunday, ending a two-year battle with cancer and a fight to clear his name after conviction in a race track scandal three

years ago. Kerner, 67, gained national recognition in 1967 when President Lyndon Johnson appointed him chairman of the President's Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.

The Kerner Report warned that the country was "moving toward two societies, one black, one white - separate and unequal."

Kerner resigned the gov-ernorship in 1968 to accept appointment to the 7th U.S.

Circuit Court of Appeals. It was while serving on the federal court that he was indicted for income tax evasion, conspiracy and mail fraud in connection with a racing stock scandal.

He was convicted of the charges in February 1973, the first sitting judge of a U.S. Court of Appeals to be indicted and convicted of a criminal charge. Kerner and a longtime associ-

ate, Theodore J. Isaacs, were accused of accepting race track stock worth \$300,000 for \$50,000. Federal prosecutors said the stock was made available to Kerner and Isaacs to insure that certain racing groups received favorable race meeting dates. The meeting dates were selected by members of the Illinois racing boards who were appointed by Kerner.

The government also accused Kerner of improperly filing income tax returns in 1966 and 1967 and concealing ownership of the race track stock complicated financial

Kerner was sente three years at a federa tion center in Lexing but was paroled in Ma because of ill health.

se State News is published by the students of Micrigan State University size ing Fall: Winter and Spring school terms: Monday Wednesday and Frid imer Term: and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September

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The year 1975 saw m umber of fire alarms in the previous year, bu ore alarms than in 19 These were the findi fust Lansing Fire De

unual report. The rescue first aid responds to such calls as arious causes, motor unous causes, motor gaures and overdose greased its activity over the report noted a reco ad rescue alarms, with 1,408 calls. Fire Chief Arthur Pat

deintroduction to the r Esappointed" about the let of a bond issue for gaion. The report lists fire adtheir contents as an athe city and \$113,485

The most frequent car gy were vehicles, rub gatches and carelessn nterials. On the MSU fres were listed under

ierra b ban

By SUZIE ROLLINS ate News Staff Writer Disposable bottles and ca or soon be disposed of. T Si Sierra Club is working ers the chance to deci hedub launched a petiti ne on campus last we-

will continue through elto put the bottle bill vember ballot. The ch ds to secure 300,000 sign M from MSU students. ex Michigan of nonreturn mode beverages small

Author cl

n creativ ណ្តែ MSU students ha named winners in the reative writing conte

Michael Rutka, English gra-estudent, and Lee Upto in English major, share the not poetry collections. hthe fiction division, Gar ins senior English majo first place with two entries led 'Mrs. Crinkley's Ga a'ud Gustaufsen's Privat Merworld." The prize wa and with Wayne Courtoi usenior English major, fo sory "Waiting for Rachel. Its year's contest wa and by Carol Berge, a nove tpet, story-writer and ed enter magazine. She ha taked a number of books iding From a Soft Angle.

at of Love: An America (mer, the magazine whic r edits, is devoted to

Couple called Mobeius" an

he entries this year were may of very high caliber. said. "Gary Hudkin especially is an ex

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By SUZIE ROLLINS

Sute News Staff Writer

Disposable bottles and cans

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Michigan of nonreturna-

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m named winners in the

grees of poetry and fiction

used by the Red Cedar

Michael Rutka, English grad-

student, and Lee Upton,

mr English major, share the

not poetry collections.

In the fiction division, Gary

ins, senior English major, rst place with two entries

ded "Mrs. Crinkley's Gar-

a'nd "Gustaufsen's Private

Couple called Mobeius" and

of Love: An American

mer, the magazine which edits, is devoted to

entries this year were

mly of very high caliber,"

said "Gary Hudkins

especially is an ex-

als said.

First aid squad increases activity

The year 1975 saw minor changes in the The year 1910 saw infinite changes in the suber of the atarms in East Lansing over the previous year, but the Fire Dept.'s gree first aid service responded to 126 gre alarms than in 1974.

These were the findings reported in the Inese were the Lansing Fire Dept.'s (ELFD) 1975

usual report.
The rescue first aid service — which The rescue man and service — which responds to such calls as personal injuries of rious causes, motor vehicle accidents, arrows and overdoses — has steadily reased its activity over the past 10 years. hereport noted a record high of total fire of rescue alarms, with the ELFD receiv-

Fire Chief Arthur Patriarche also said in demiroduction to the report he was "quite sappointed" about the defeat last Novemprof a bond issue for a new central fire

The report lists fire losses to buildings nother contents as amounting to \$86,671 able city and \$113,485 on MSU property. the most frequent causes for fires in the were vehicles, rubbish, children and atches and carelessness with smoking gerials. On the MSU campus, the most res were listed under the categories of

rubbish fires with unknown causes, vehicles, undetermined and candles.

Other findings listed in the report

• Thirteen dormitory fires occured at

• MSU student experiments were responsible for \$2,400 in damage.

 No citizens or firefighters died in fires during the year.

• The most frequent causes of alarms other than actual fire at MSU were plugged incinerators, false alarms and defective • The most costly fire was the blaze in the

Human Ecology Building on May 24. The incendiary combination of a lamp and combustibles caused \$100,000 worth of

• In 1975 the number of man hours devoted to training firefighters nearly doubled over the preceding year.

• Out of the 869 total inspections and investigations by the Fire Prevention Bureau, 177 were in the business district, 156 were night liquor inspections and 106 covered apartment buildings.

The department averaged 117.3 total

ban nonreturnable bottles, cans

tainers.

facturers to make the change-

over from nonreturnable bot-

tles and cans to returnable

the bill because of the enor-

mous amount of pollution that

has resulted since the introduc-

tion of the nonnreturnable con-

"Beverage containers repre-

sent 62 per cent in volume of highway litter," Fritz Braun,

Sierra Club representative, said. "State highway depart-

ments spend \$2 million per year

cleaning up the highways

The club urges support for

ierra Club starts petition drive

than one gallon. It will also ban

the sale of flip-top cans. Under

the law, a dealer will be prohibited from selling any

beverage in a nonreturnable bottle or can. The deposit rates

will be 10 cents for all bottles in

vending machines, except those

(factories, schools, etc.) where

no deposit will be required. In vending machines in other pub-

lic places, the deposit will be

incorporated into the price. The

deposits will be refundable

upon return of the bottle to a

grocery storey. If the bottle bill

passes, the law will not take

Author chooses eight winners

ncreative writing competition

are: William Knox, graduate student in English, for his poem

"Warbech," and Raffi Momjian,

junior in Arts and Letters, for

James Kalmbach, Ph.D. can-

didate in English, took third

fiction entry "On His Way

Home," also won third place in

First-place winners receive

The second place winners in each of the two categories.

effect until two years after its

on-premise buildings

BEGAN WITH ACCIDENTAL PREMIER

Students create open air theater

By MICHAEL SAVEL State News Staff Writer

A movie that accidentally projected through a bedsheet and out onto a Cedar Village apartment wall has turned Cedar Street into East Lansing's newest open air theater.

The Cedar Street Film Society, a student group formed to show films on a wall at Cedar Village apartments Saturday nights, has secured a source for films and, according to presi-dent Kent Barry, "The show will go on.

It all began last weekend when a group of students in a Cedar Village apartment were watching films being shown on a bedsheet hung on the glass door of the balcony. The film went through the sheet and attracted a crowd on Cedar Street. The projector was moved outside and the movies were shown on the wall of the apartment building across the street. The students then decided it would be a good idea to

cans are dangerous since people

may step on them, that there is

a large amount of resource waste with nonreturnables and

that if Michigan went back to

returnable bottles the waste

would be eliminated because

The club initiated its petition

drive in coordination with the

Michigan United Conservation

Club due to the lack of action

the bill has received in the

Appropriations Committee of

the Michigan House of Repre-

the Appropriations Committee

since December, but it hasn't

even been discussed in commit

tee," Braun said. "Con-sequently we're not getting

anything through legislature.'

tables at the off-campus voting

precincts during the May 18

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presidential primary.

The club is providing people to canvass for petition signa-tures throughout the dormi-

"The bill has been stalled in

the glass could be reused from

seven to 19 times.

sentatives.

show films outdoors every Saturday night.
Last Saturday night the

group showed several vintage comedy films including Abbott and Costello, Laurel and Hardy, and the Little Rascals.

"I'd say at one time there were close to 200 people out there," Barry said. "Everyone was having a great time just sitting there and partying and getting into the films."

Katy Wright, vice president of the group and a resident of the apartment from which the films are projected, said there were no problems from the police or apartment management. Tom Leach, director of the Residence Hall Assn. film

group, is giving the Cedar Village students a helping hand.

"The apartment management sent some maintenance men over to hang the screen, and the police stopped by and said we weren't doing anything wrong, but just to quiet down a bit," Wright said. "Tom Leach called and referred us to several places where we could get

"People were really going wild with the comedy films, but when we put on "In This House of Breed," a serious film about nuns, people started leaving," she said. "For next week we have some more comedy on tap, plus "A Patch of Blue" and

"A Farewell to Arms."

The group collected dona-tions before the films started, and the only money collected during the showing were quar-

"Our neighbors and people around the apartments have been great about giving donations. This is really turning into community-type thing,

Improvements and renovations at the theater are scheduled to be made later this

"A friend is making a marquee that will have inter-changeable letters, and the management is putting up a pulley so we can just roll the

sor of statistics, said.

Katz was born in Detroit in

1914. He received a B.S. degree

from Lawrence Institute of

Technology in Southfield, Michigan, in 1936, an M.A. from

Wayne State in 1938 and a Ph.D. from the University of

Katz is survived by his wife

Peter, a medical student at

Services will be held Friday

Michigan in 1945.

use it instead of getting the ladders out and climbing up,"

"The show will begin around 10 p.m. Saturday, but I am calling a meeting of the board because I don't particularly like 'A Farewell to Arms'," she

Correction

On Friday's front page of the State News, a printer's mistake resulted in an inaccurate head line on one of the stories about Mo Udall's visit to Michigan. It should have read "Mo promises to remain in presidential cam

In another story on Udall's visit to MSU, the wrong byline was given. The story headlined "Udall packs 'em in at MSU" was actually written by Jeff Merrell and Joe Kirby.

Resort bakery plans giant pie

CHARLEVOIX, Mich. (UPI) If you like cherry pie, you'll love the northern Michigan resort community of Charle

Town fathers have an nounced plans to bake a 10-ton cherry pie for the community's Bicentennial centerniece to celebrate Michigan Week festivities, which begin May 15.

Statistics professor dies at 61 istrator," Ester Seiden, profes

Leo Katz, MSU professor of statistics, died Thursday in Haffia, Israel, from a stroke. He was 61. Katz had been hospitalized for food poisoning about a week prior to his death.

Katz had been on sabbatical since the fall and was working on a NATO-funded postdoctor ate fellowship when he died.

Katz came to MSU in 1946 as an asst. professor of mathematics and in 1956 was appointed the first chairperson of the Dept. of Statistics. Since 1963, Katz had been director of the statistical laboratory.

"Leo Katz was one of the founders of the statistics department. He was a great loss from the points of research and leadership," fellow statistics professor V. Mandrekar said.

Katz's research had centered around the application of statis-

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ties to business and biological problems. He also worked with statistical information theory to diagnose medical problems, specifically cancer. One project he worked on concerned the use of high speed computers in evaluating cobalt therapy.

As the author and editor of many technical papers, Katz was a member of the Institute of Mathematical Statistics, American Statistics Assn., American Assn. for the Advancement of Science and the Royal Statistical Society. He vas the first chairperson of the Michigan Consumers Council

"He had diabetes since he was 19, but he pursued life as if he was a most healthy person. He enjoyed being active and felt very bad if he wasn't. He was a most imaginative adminat the Gorsline-Runciman chapel in East Lansing. 1976-1977 GRADUATES

> <u>ATTENTION!</u> PRICE ROLL-BACK TO **BELOW 1974 PRICES**

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erworld. The prize was third-place winners receive \$20 nd with Wayne Courtois, enior English major, for ory Waiting for Rachel." ONLY \$ 7 35 is year's contest was FOR ANY OF THE hoby Carol Berge, a novelpet story writer and edi-EXPRESS SUBS (HAM, ROAST BEEF, enter magazine. She has hed a number of books, From a Soft Angle,

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Dept. of English and the Red Cedar Review each year and is open to all MSU students. This was the seventh contest.

Author Berge will appear on campus in the Honor's College lounge on Wednesday at 3 p.m. to discuss aspects of writing

The annual creative writing

contest is offered through the

place for his collection of poetry. Sue Smith, for her and editing for students.

tries from last year's contest prizes of \$100; second-place will appear in the May issue of winners are awarded \$50, and the Red Cedar Review, which is available in local bookstores.

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The Detroit Institute of Arts



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Tues., Wed., Fri.

Sat., 9 AM to Noor

Before the crowded City of East Lansing can go forward with any expansion and development, a somewhat muddy issue needs to be cleared up.

The Remy-Chandler drain basin, which inhabitants brand as inadequate and potentially dangerous, is the only location for possible future city growth. East Lansing owns 2.5 square miles of the 27-square-mile area shared by Ingham, Clinton, and Eaton counties.

In planning for this area, we feel a wait-and-see position is the safest one the city can take, at least for the moment.

We support the recent resolution of the city council to rescind building permits offered to developers after April 1 and applaud attempts to establish a moratorium on further building in the northern area until a city-commissioned study is released in July.



We suspect, however, that much of the complaining by residents may to some degree be an over-reaction to last spring's catastrophic flooding. The city engineer has stated that drainage is for the most part adequate and possible to improve on. Nevertheless, this sort of bureaucratic enthusiasm should not exceed the boundaries of caution.

While waiting for more data, officials should closely examine the possibilities for improving the current drainage situation in the interests of making further development possible.

Aside from the city's future, at the heart of concerns is an estimated additional 29 million dollars in assessed property value at stake for East Lansing, according to City Manager John Patriarche.

This increase in revenue is needed in East Lansing and if additional funding does not materialize, we fear that students in the community will be the first to be slighted by any resulting loss of city funds.

Moreover, city officials should seriously consider zoning a reasonable amount of the Remy-Chandler area for low-cost multiple housing.

But again, we must first have the facts as to whether or not development is attractive. If expansion is harmful it must be recognized as such, and reckoned with.

It is in the best interests of the city and the Inter-County Drain Board to halt all current development now, drawing power from the circuit courts if necessary, until the relevant information is

But above all, the city, township and county governing structures — and the citizens — must coordinate their actions to see that dollars and human effort are not wasted, but merged into an effective resolution of the issue.

FOLLOW THE MONEY... WHO HAS THE MOST TO GAIN BY SHUTTING OFF PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN FUNDS?



Monday, May 10, 1976

,
Mary Ann ChickShaw Editor-in-chief
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Ira Elliott Associate editor
Frances BrownStaff representative
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Elitarials and the aminimum of the Co. 1. M.

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

Suit will hurt state

Supporters of indeper presidential candidate Eugen Carthy are diligently striving place McCarthy's name on November election ballo Michigan, but are being conti ly thwarted in their efforts cause of a preposterous election law.

The law, which states that candidates backed by pol parties can run in elections, h far succeeded in preventing Carthy's name from being p on the ballot, despite the fact his supporters have complied all other state election red ments.

Now the entire issue is in hands of a Grand Rapids fe judge who will decide the con tionality of the state election
If the judge fails to rule

election law unconstitutional Carthy votaries say they willing to take the issue to Supreme Court, an action would surely erode the esteem of the state governm it were to lose the battle.

Meanwhile, the months slipping by and if something done soon, McCarthy's name never appear on the Nove

By STEVE ORR Sute News Staff Writer here Friday, but die terto say much of anythi

which have to - others eaking for him. others, of course, book United Auto Work w president Leona winck and Ford Motor (dairman Henry Ford d sied personal endor

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Art Buchwald

It costs millions to be a president

WASHINGTON-"Please sit down Mr. er, er Mr. Tompkins.'

'Now, Mr. Tompkins, I am the social worker assigned to your case. Have you ever applied for welfare before?" "No, ma'am, and I never thought

I'd ever see the day when I would. "Well, let's review your case. It says here that you were a congressman for four terms, a governor for two terms and a senator for one

'Yes, ma'am, Ihave references here that indicate everyone thought I did a good job. "I see. Please don't cry, Mr. Tompkins, I'm here to help you."

"I'm sorry, it's just that . . . well,

it's not easy for me to one day be a presidential candidate and the next day to be asking for welfare.' You were a presidential candi-

date?

"Yes, ma'am. I was until last week. Here is some of my campaign literature. You see here it says 'Tompkins for President' - and that's a picture of my wife and my family, and that's me holding up my fingers in a 'V for Victory' sign.'

"You have a nice family, Mr. Tompkins. I hope you don't think I'm prying, but I do have to have this information for my records. What happened between the time you ran for President and today when you

"It didn't happen all at once. I started out with a fairly good-size campaign fund; maybe \$500,000. Then we went into New Hampshire and spent half of it. I didn't do too well in New Hampshire so my campaign manager said we'd have to make an all-out effort in Florida.

"He assured me we could afford it because we would be getting funds from the government to match what we raised. We blew a pot of money on TV commercials in Florida and ran fourth. I was highly encouraged because I had predicted I would come in fifth; so coming in fourth could be interpreted as a victory.

"Unfortunately, we found it harder and harder to raise funds and the government wasn't coming through with the money it promised us. We had the choice of going into Wisconsin or New York. The motels in Wisconsin were cheaper so we decided to campaign there. I came in sixth which made fools out of ABC, NBC and CBS,

who all predicted I would come in

"But despite the optimism in my camp, money was still the main problem. I borrowed on my life insurance to campaign in North Carolina, and my wife sold all her jewelry so I could hold a rally in South Bend, Ind. The polls indicated I was getting delegates in New Mexico and there was talk I might even

"Just as I was picking up momen-tum we had to close all our campaign headquarters and sell our furniture to pay the printer. But I knew if I could have one big victory in a Northern industrial state the money would start rolling in again.

"I decided I would do or die in Pennsylvania. I sold my car and bought a 30-second radio spot in Philadelphia. Then I mortgaged the house for three one-minute TV snots in Pittsburgh. My wife sold her hair so we could take out an advertise ment in a Harrisburg newspaper. And I hocked my son's guitar for billboard space in Scranton. "But it wasn't enough. We came in

10th and the media started to write I wouldn't make it. I guess they were right because here I am applying for

"Mr. Tompkins, your case is very interesting, but I would like to ask you what made you think you could run for President in the first place?"

"When I was a little boy my father told my anyone in the United States could run for President of the United States."

"Did he tell you how much money you would need to run in the primaries?"

"No, ma'am. He didn't say anything about money.

"Well, your father was a very foolish man to encourage you to run for an office that costs millions of dollars.'

"Yes, ma'am."

"You're the twelfth presidential candidate to come in this week and apply for welfare, and I don't mind telling you that you people are becoming a burden to our department. How can I be sure if I give you a welfare check you won't use it to enter the primary in California?"

"Don't worry, ma'am. I'll never touch a primary again. That stuff can Los Angeles Times

etters

Equal rights

Before we women become too complacent about the great strides we've made in the battle against sexism, it might be wise to re-examine the present state of affairs.

The women's movement made some progress in the past several years, but now we find ourselves in a deadlock with the patriarchical institutions that have us fighting with all the resources available to us just to keep what we have struggled for, much less go on to create new opportunities

The ERA needs to be ratified by four more states in order to pass and is put in peril by movements to rescind ratification in several other states. A resolution to rescind the ERA was made here in Michigan by John A. Welborn of the 21st

With the present state of the economy, more and more male legislators have lost their 'generosity' towards women as jobs become scarce and it is apparent that a subordinate, lower wage or no wage working class is desirable. Women must continue to struggle or lose everything.

On May 15 and 16 many concerned an ERA rally in an attempt to obtain ratification in that state. These women are coming from all over the country.

If you can, join them. If it is impossible for you to go to Springfield at that time, send letters to the legislators and lend support to your sisters. **Becky Bartness**

1632 Seven Trails

Radio fees

This is just a small note to enlighten some of the students of this campus on what is happening to some 15 or so thousand dollars collected every term in radio fee funds. which I'm sure a good percentage aren't even aware they're paying.

Last week a meeting took place to consider the closing of two on campus radio stations. Although I'm sure everyone is impressed with the fact that the esteemed radio board" is meeting to decide the fate of these radio stations, don't let the fancy title impress you. I attended this meeting and found it amusing but, for the most part, frustrating.

After hearing some pseudo-professionals tell us about the fine quality of off-campus radio, which I have yet to experience, the rest of the meeting boiled down to who could save their ass the best.

It was a fine example of junior high government, performed for the most part by insecure, overemotional individuals who did a good job of overshadowing the few people who had anything worthwhile to say.

It's sad to know that meetings like these are determinants of large quantities of I think it's about time the whole process

behind campus radio be reevaluated and that students be made aware of where their money is going and how it is being handled or, as in this case, mishandled

Alan Weiner

Duluth again

Since my crystal-clear logic has failed to clarify my position, I feel the urge to defend

My point is that research such as was done and published by Redbook is misleading and inconclusive, if not worse.

People who have never been to any other

city but Duluth cannot possibly judge its relative merits vis-a-vis other cities. To use their opinion in this matter as criterion is

This has nothing whatsoever to do with Duluth's merits per se, nor does it exclude the possibility that it is, in fact, the nicest city there is.

I merely wish to point out that this fact cannot possibly be ascertained by methods such as were employed by Redbook. Iren Raisler

Instructor German & Russian

Letter policy

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

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing - if any - and phone number. No letter or viewpoint without these items will be considered for publication.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines, and may also be edited. No unsigned letters or viewpoints will be considered for publication.

Names may be withheld, but only for good cause.



Nixon: he's still haunting Jerry

WASHINGTON — All that Gerald Ford will get out of his attempt to obliterate Richard Nixon from the tapes of American history is a lot of nasty mail, take it from one who

Calling Richard Nixon "an unfortunate era," as Gerald Ford did the other day in Houston, was a risky business. Any derogatory reference to the hermit of San Clemente sends the Nixonites rushing to their writing tables. And they are not the kind of people who mess around when they take pen in hand.

A recent and characteristic letter from a man in Shebovgan, Wis., received here is typical of the kind Gerald Ford can expect in his mailbag as he digs his way out of the ruins of Texas.

"For your information, Richard Nixon will still be about and looked up to long after you and your kind are frying in hell; and this cannot happen too soon to please me.

Ford had several days of amnesia he could not remember Nixon's name - before he decided that the American people should look on the Nixon Administration as a 51/2 year gap.
Why in Texas did he suddenly

decide to reveal feelings which his staff insists he has harbored all along toward the man who made him what he is today? Lone Star State Republi. cans are by and large the kind who think that Nixon was an admirable man chewed up by the jackals of the Washington press corps.

The President has had other

chances. In New Hampshire, for instance, when asked why he had been loyal for so long to the man he pardoned, Ford gave a long, rambling answer about the strategic arms limitation talks, which he suggested was the only link between the Ford and Nixon administrations.

The Nixon trip to China, timed for the New Hampshire primary, caused consternation among the Ford ranks. The night of the vote, when it seemed that the President was losing, officials of his campaign were murmuring to reporters that the journey had cost votes. When the President panted over the finish line a footstep ahead, however, the word was taken back.

Ronald Reagan tried to raise the pardon question in Illinois, but retreated after audiences heard him in stony silence. Until Ford started dropping out Nixon's name, every

body, except the hordes packing in the movie houses to see "All t President's Men" — with a cutaw shot of Ford nominating Nixon Miami — had forgotten all about t man in San Clemente. Republic

convention in Kansas City. Ford could not have worried the Jimmy Carter, whose nomination has begun to predict, would give any trouble on the subject. Georgia political faith-healer has be saying that the country was "hurt" Watergate, and was further sick of and embarrassed by it.

Chairperson Mary Louise Smith

nounced he was not expected at

And although his followers ma much of the fact that Carter was first governor to demand Nixo impeachment after the Cox firing October 1973, as a matter of fact. previous April he had introduced resolution of support for the Pre dent at the governors' conference.

Officials of the Ford campa insist there were no polls in Ter where the pardon issue was detect The only high-ranking Republic who can handle the matter with a aplomb is Elliot Richardson, curre ly the secretary of commerce a possible vice presidential candidat The President has shown no hes tion about dropping words or peo

that cause trouble. "Detente" beca "peace through strength" overnig But Richard Nixon will not away, and the President has be unable to find a comfortable position somewhere between gratitude revulsion. It is a dilemma for leader of a party which compr only 18 per cent of the electorate, per cent of which thinks that Rich Nixon should still be in the Wh House. Ford can run, but he ca "Unfortunate era" doesn't do a

thing for anybody. The Presid might do better to call Nixon unfortunate man," which has a 1984 sound.

And he'd better work out son thing more human toward the n plausible about his own loyalty to him before the primary California, the home state of b Reagan and Nixon.

"I'll tell you one thing," said a g spokesperson for the Ford campal "We'll fly over San Clemente. The be no road trips from San Diego Los Angeles." Washington Star

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Morris Udall presses the flesh at the MSU Men's IM Building Thursday night.

SN photo Robert Kozloff

Determined Udall

Carter said little n visit to Detroit

By STEVE ORR Sute News Staff Writer

DETROIT - Jimmy Carter here Friday, but didn't hertosay much of anything. eddot have to - others did bruking for him.

The others, of course, inind United Auto Workers uv president Leonard binek and Ford Motor Co. dairman Henry Fo**rd II**. sized personal endorse-

le endorsement by Ford Boally unexpected, but the irsement from Woodcock tablew to Morris Udall's magn. Udall had hoped for esort of endorsement from TAW, the most powerful litical political entity in

his time to put an end to dwar and bring this country wher into one nation," read whick from a prepared tment. "There could be no the symbol of reconciliation to elect a President from remaine South - the new -one who listens to the Mole instead of the traditional

Toodcock was the center of ution at the airport. He met Mers airplane as it landed actolled down the corridors the airport hotel chatting th Carter as dozens of ralists thrust microphones inggled cameras to record

fuled press conbegan, Carter diagram began, Carter water deferred to Wood with answered several stions after reading his

Mak Woodcock and Carter practice of

"crossover" voting that has seen Democrats voting for Ronald Reagan in several recent primaries, hurting both Carter and President Ford.

politics," Wookcock said. "Peoshould stay on their own side of the fence and not try to pick a candidate they think is worse for the other party."

Carter later agreed, saying the practice of crossover voting "contravenes the natural choice of the best candidate and best officeholders."

Woodcock and Carter suggested that Democrats are casting their ballots for Reagan in an effort to divide the Republican party and facilitate Democratic victory November.

Crossover voting could be particularly important Michigan, where Alabama Gov. George Wallace received a hearty plurality of the Democratic primary vote in 1972. Wallace is all but out of the race this year, but Carter and Ford supporters fear those same voters who supported Wallace 1972 could easily make Reagan a winner here this year and embarrass both Ford and

State Reagan campaign leaders have said they are being contacted by former Wallacites offering their support to the former California governor's campaign.

Henry Ford II's endorsement of Carter was a surprise. The endorsement was though: Ford made a point of saying the endorsement held only for the primaries. He said it might mean nothing by November.



"The obvious problem is finding that majority. For Udall, the way to beat that problem is to pound the pavement at plant gates, in low-income neighborhoods, shop-ping centers and on college campuses. 'That's the way I like to campaign,' Udall said. 'It's more effective. And if you don't have the money, it's a better way."

"Woodcock was the center of attention at the airport. He met Carter's airplane as it landed and strolled down the corridors of the airport hotel chatting with Carter as dozens of journalists thrust microphones and juggled cameras to record the meeting. Once a scheduled press conference began, Carter immediately deferred to Woodcock, who answered several questions after reading his statement.



State News Staff Writer Morris Udall didn't slump in absolute fatigue when he got into the back seat of the car on nis way to one of several Lansing appearances.

By JEFF MERRELL

He didn't because he couldn't. He's 6-foot-5.

But that is the way it goes for an ex-basketball player who wants to get the Democratic presidential nomination.

"There are days that are too long," Udall admits, his knees punched into the rear of the front seat and his head too close to the roof. "You really need some time to read and eat and sleep late and think awhile."

With the May 18 Michigan primary in his sights, the 54-year-old Arizona congress-man has been and will be spending a great deal of his time campaigning in the state, bouncing around like some crazy basketball between three and four cities a day: Detroit in the morning, Grand Rapids in the afternoon, then Lansing and on to Flint late at night.

"I wouldn't do it without thinking I had something to offer," he said, still cramped in the back seat. "I'm here to make a fight. I remain convinced that there's a majority for change out there.'

But the obvious problem is finding that majority. For Udall, the way to beat that problem is to pound the pavement at plant gates, in lowincome neighborhoods, shopping centers and on college campuses.

"That's the way I like to

tours Michigan campaign," Udall said. "It's more effective. And if you

don't have the money, it's a

better way. Unless, of course, nobody knows who Udall is.

"Yeah, it's hard to buck who-he-is and what-he's-allabout.

"I've come a long way and I've got a long way to go. But that can change very quickly. All I've got to do is win a primary or two," he said, still unable to move his legs enough to even imitate a weary sag. A campaign worker dozes on the other side of the car.

"I've carried all the college areas I've campaigned in,' Udall said, noting one of the bright spots of his presidential

"The theme I've played more than anyone else is the breaking up of conglomerates. That's always been big with college

"I think on the college campuses I'm talking more about change," he said.

Later that evening, Udall talked about change with some 2,500 MSU students at the Men's IM Building as part of the effort to pick up a victory in Michigan. And to do that he will probably continue to cram his body into cars to get to appearances and make like a basketball bouncing around Michigan and the rest of the country.

"I sure the heck have been educated," Udall says. "There's no better way to see America than to campaign."

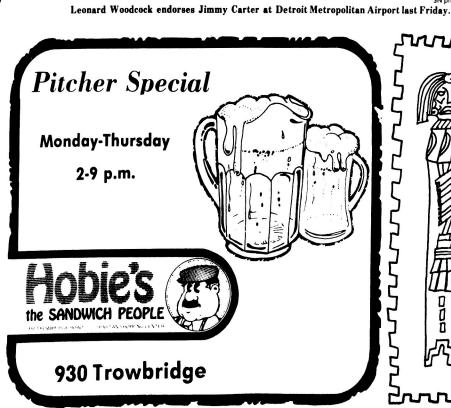
Unless he can campaign in a car with a bigger back seat.

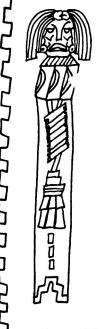


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Scholars honor Canadian poet

By JEANNINE T. LEVESQUE

State News Staff Writer Warmth, wit and congeniality dominated the gathering Saturday as scholars from On tario, Hawaii, British Columbia, Vermont and Michigan assemhled to honor A.J.M. Smith Canadian poet, anthologist and critic, and MSU professor emeritus of English.

"He doesn't know the an- and colleague Smith. swers any better than anyone else, but he knows the questions better than all but those other poets who, being his peers, understand what he is

With those words Matthew L. Rosenthal, professor of English at New York University, paid tribute to his friend

Rosenthal and some 40 students and friends from across the continent gathered at Kellogg Center for a day-long symposium honoring the 73-year-old Smith, who retired as MSU's first poet in residence in 1971.

by the Committee of Canadian-

American Studies at MSU, provided an excellent opportunity for Smith, his wife Jeannie and son Peter, born during the couple's 40-year stay in East Lansing and now of Stony Brook, N.Y., to get together with old friends and make new

Victor Howard, MSU profes-

the committee, welcomed the guests on behalf of their hosts, then turned the symposium over to David Mead and Russel B. Nye, both professors of English, who introduced the speakers. Many other professors and East Lansing residents were also in attendance

Canadian Poetry" (1943), "The Oxford Book of Canadian to talk about Smith, his work Verse' Canadian Verse" (1967). Sandra Djwa, professor of English at Simon Fraser University in British Columbia, and

> Edel in presenting papers dealing with different aspects of Smith's work. "Did you think of all that

"He set the House of Poetry

in Canada in order and opened

its windows up on the world,"

Leon Edel, professor of English

at the University of Hawaii,

said of Smith's anthologies, which include "The Book of

Eli Mandel, professor of human-

ities at York University in

Ontario, joined Rosenthal and

(1960) and "Modern

when you were writing?" Smith was asked by someone in the audience after a particularly complex explication of one of his poems.
"If I had, I wouldn't have

written it," the poet said.

The Canadian government was represented by Richard Seaborn, head of the public affairs division of the Canadian Embassy in Washington, D.C.; Frank Adam, external affairs officer and Ken Caunce of the public affairs division the Canadian Consulate in

A reception sponsored by the consulate in Detroit preceded the evening banquet at which Frank Scott, emeritus dean of

※MKHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

McGill University Law Montreal, related an from his 50-year fri with Smith.

WE ARE

CHILDREN

ELIVE IT

During the banquet th entation of the A.J.M. Poetry Prize was mad prize is awarded annu the Committee of Ca American Studies for a guished volume of new

written by a Canadian p

published in Canada.

The winner of the nual prize was Tom W poet in residence at t versity of Windsor, for h book of poetry, "Mon Rain," published by M

Dancers to offer annual concerts

The MSU Repertory Dance Company will twirl its way into a program of dance styles and images in its annual concert

day through Saturday in Fairchild Theatre.

The company features 19 dancers under the direction of

Dixie Durr and Marylou

dancers perform a variety of dance styles ranging from pastoral folk to a social commen-

Springtime brings more music: three free concerts scheduled

this week with three free concerts scheduled for Wednes-

day, Friday and Sunday. MSU student Richard Jennings will produce and direct the MSU New Musical Arts Ensemble performance of contemporary composers, including several local composers, at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Music Building Auditorium.

The program includes works for piano trio, flute and brass ensemble, written by MSU graduate composition students Ron Newman, Carlos Cabrer and Pat Tobin.

Also scheduled is a saxophone and piano piece by University of Michigan composition professor Leslie Bassett and a work for virtuoso clarinet by Sari Jozef of Buda-

Completing the program is a tape and trombone piece by J.E. Brown. On Friday Robert Harris,

MSU associate professor of music, will direct an MSU Chorale concert featuring the 24-member chorale performing American choral music from century. The performance will egin at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Building.

will be highlighted at a concert

presented by the MSU Women's Chorus Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Kellogg Center Auditorium. Jeannette Joiner will direct the performance.

Another chorus group, The Madrigal Singers, will also per-

Spirtuals, songs of spring and songs from Lewis Carroll's text of "Alice in Wonderland" with varied instrumental accompaniments will be featured. Pianist is Carol Foust.

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The program will be woven together by a series of five vignettes choreographed by Duschl which will introduce various numbers in the show.

The show will feature an original dance drama entitled "Folk Song," based on a story by Karen Barrie, and will nclude live musical accompaniment by guitarists Daniel Balogh and Randall Koper. The piece was cochoreographed by Duschl and Balogh, a company member.
"But Can She Type?" is a

progression dance in three segments choreographed by company members Tama Herrick and Linda Abernathy, who also designed and constructed their own set.

"Charades," the result of a field study project by Deborah Vogel, is a dance about New

York City.

"Anguish," another featured number in the show also choreographed by Balogh, will

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be danced by MaryBeth Dwan, Pascal Gasbarro, John Lee Howard and Diane Newman.

The other pieces in the show include: "She's a Lady," "Incubus," and "Good Night Irene." There will also be two solos: "Tidings," choreographed by Newman and danced by Vogel, and "Shout," choreographed and danced by Angela

Curtain time for the performances is 8:15 p.m. for the three evening shows and 2 p.m. for the Saturday matinee.

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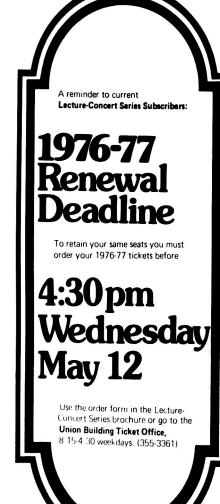
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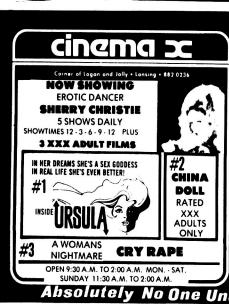
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Four State News photojournalists swept the Mich igan Press Photographers Assn. (MPPA) photographic competition with seven awards during the annual MPPA spring seminar in Kalamazoo Friday and

Saturday. In the professional competition, open to all Michigan newspaper and wire service staffs, the State News ranked first, follow-ed by the Flint Journal, Southfield Eccentric, Rapids Press, United Press International, Birmingham Eccentric, Macomb Daily, Detroit Free Press and Bay City

Individual State News winners were Daniel Shutt, first in general news and second in spot news; State News photographic manager Joseph L. Lippincott, first in category X and second in fashion; Dale Atkins, first in portrait and personality: Robert Kaye, second in general news; and William Goodrich honorable mention in portrait and personality.

In addition, Robert Kozloff, State News staff photographer, won first place last week in the annual Michigan Associated Press newsphoto contest, sports division, a competition open to all Michigan newspapers subscribing to the Associated

EXCEPTIONAL



police briefs

At least one person may have found a way to avoid the high rising costs of postage stamps by trying to start his own post office. He stole a postage stamp vending machine.

Campus police report that the machine was taken sometime between Saturday night and Sunday morning from the lobby of West Shaw Hall. Hall officials were unavailable for comment. Someone apparently had it out with a couch in the lobby of West Landon Hall sometime between Friday night and Saturday morning. The couch lost, but police have some suspects.

Campus police said that the couch in the first floor lobby looked like someone had either jumped up and down on it or had beaten it with something.

Damage to the now broken-down couch is estimated at \$100.

Campus police said that a woman using a restroom in the MSU library Saturday morning, reported looking up and seeing a man's head hanging over the stall partition watching her.

The woman then ran from the women's restroom on the third floor and told people in the library what had happened, but they were unable to locate anyone in the restroom, police said. The man was described as a white male of college age with short

curly hair and black plastic frame glasses. Meridian Township police arrested a 14-year-old Meridian Township boy shortly before midnight Saturday on charges of

Assistant declares for prosecutor post

Chief Asst. County Prosecutor R. David Wilson announced his candidacy for Ingham County Prosecuting Attorney Friday, one week after the current prosecutor announced he will not run for a third term. Raymond R. Scodeller, who

has served as prosecuting at-torney since 1968, said April 28 that he is stepping down to return to private law practice.

Many political observers have viewed Wilson, who is Scodeller's right hand man, as the current prosecutor's hand-picked successor. Scodeller has said several times that there was one particular man in his office whom he considers "extremely qualified" and said that man was Wilson.

Wilson, who will run for the

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assaulting a 9-year-old girl in a heavily wooded lot about 50 feet

north of Grand River Avenue and east of the Inn America motel.

The youth is being held in the Ingham County Juvenile Home. The girl was playing in the area with some other boys of about

the same age when two 14-year-old boys came up and told the

One of the boys followed the younger boys out of the wooded lot

and the other stayed and assaulted the girl. Police said that one of

the boys who had been chased from the woods went and told the

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younger boys to leave, Meridian Township police said.

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inued on page 7) gates that animals are medor put through sinkpriage diposers, with mention given to the Idmimals which were med with diseases. using agents or radio-alled animals are not post of in trash cans

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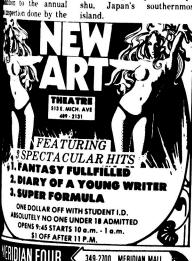
ED

tion and Welfare make annual surprise inspections. Japan mother

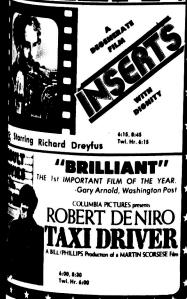
gives birth to 16th child at 42

KAGOSHIMA, Japan (AP) A 42-year-old mother in southern Japan gave birth to her 16th child Tuesday and topped her own national record. Masa Hirayama gave birth to

magainst the departa seven-pound, 10-ounce boy at a maternity hospital on Kyu-







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Republican nomination in an

office that is considered a

Republican party stronghold,

has been with the prosecutor's office for eight years. He has

served as chief asst. prosecutor

Wilson joins Lansing City

Attorney Peter Houk in an-

nouncing candidacy for the

\$35,000-a-year position. Houk,

who will run as a Democrat,

declared his candidacy on St. Patrick's Day, and is seen as a

strong challenger to Wilson.

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MSU thumps Bucks, 4-2, 4-3

By PAULA M. MOHR

State News Sports Writer The MSU baseball team knocked Ohio State out of third place in the Big Ten as it edged OSU 4-2 and 4-3 Sunday and split with Indiana 3-5 and 14-5 Saturday.

MSU and Minnesota are virtually tied for third in the Big Ten. MSU sports a 6-4 record and Minnesota is 7-5.

Right-hander Jim Kniivila led the Spartans' cause in the first contest against OSU as he won his first game of the season. The junior fanned five batters, walked three and gave

By TOM SHANAHAN

State News Sports Writer

was the way coach Bruce

Fossum expressed his disap-

pointment in the Spartans' play

in their own tourney Friday

Though the sun finally came

out at Forest Akers Golf

Course it didn't help either of

MSU's teams. The first team

finished 11th in the 22 team

field with a 778 total for 36

holes. MSU's second squad was

15th with a 792 score. OSU's

748 tally gave it the champion-ship for the 11th annual Spar-

It was a big disappointment

for coach Bruce Fossum and his

team as they had been looking

forward to facing OSU at home

for several weeks. Besides los-

ing its own tourney, the squad

also saw any chances for an

NCAA qualification disappear.

Fossum had said before the

tourney that a first or second

But Fossum also said that the

Big Ten was his primary con-

cern and is now all the team has

to look forward to, "All we can

do is work all week before the

Big Ten," he said. "There's

The MSU football staff is

quick to come to the defense of

the passing game; both literally

Defensive coordinator Bob

Padilla nourished a soft drink

following Friday's scrimmage.

"Why won't the passing game

work in the Big Ten?" he asked

and figuratively.

and Saturday.

tan Invitational.

was needed.

'Practically embarrassed"

up two unearned runs. Head coach Dan Litwhiler termed the pitching "sensa-

"It's what we thought we had all year," he said. "Good pitching is what keeps you in the league." Litwhiler said he was impressed with Kniivila's performance during the Central Michigan contest last Wednes-

day.
"He looked good at CMU and I was convinced he could do it today," he said.

MSU plated its first run in the second, with right fielder Pat Simpson scoring from first

Ohio State wins meet,

Spartan putters sputter

at Forest Akers this week.'

going to be a lot of a sod torn up

Despite poor grounds condi-

tions from the week's bad

weather, some excellent per-

Payne shot a 68 after a 74 on

the first day to take medalist

honors with a 142. Fossum said

it was an excellent round for

the Forest Akers course and

added that Payne has also

Fossum was also impressed

by the performance turned in by OSU. The Buckeyes' team

total of 748 averages out to 74.8

a man and Fossum commented

'They're a class team and a

balanced team all the way

Indiana played well as usual

and that Western Michigan was

the surprise of the tourney. He

summed up the tourney by saying, "The best teams won." Indiana finished second and

Western third with scores of

759 and 764 respectively. The

loss to Indiana was also a

setback to the Spartans be

Spartans defend pass,

as spring drills roll on

The scrimmage in Spartan

Stadium had been punctuated

by more aerials than have been

seen along the Red Cedar in

The results of the assault

caused Sherm Lewis, defensive

back coach, to offer, "When the

offense puts up that many

many seasons.

The MSU coach also said that

around," he said.

that from past Spartan Invita-

played well all spring.

Marshall University's Harold

formances were turned in

on a double to center by junior Randy Pruitt. In top of the fourth, OSU was presented with two runs on MSU errors but the Spartans came on strong in the bottom half as

they added three more tallies. The second OSU contest started with a triple by senior Terry Hop and ended with errors that almost cost them the game. The Buckeyes began by loading the bases in the seventh inning. Pitcher Larry Pashnick, who had held the Buckeyes scoreless up to this time, was relieved by sophomore Chuck Baker. Baker

na and Iowa to be their prime

competition for second place in

Individually, the best show-

ing by a Spartan was sopho-

more Mark Brooks' ninth-place

for a 149 total Next was

captain Gary Domagalski with

a 77-76 for a 153. The high score

may have erased any chances

for Domagalski to qualify as an

individual contestant in the

Mark Weston turned in a

Invitational's defending

disappointing performance as

medalist. Weston shot two 72

rounds last year but slipped to

a 78-80-158 total this year. Scott

Broadwell was 79-79-158: Joe

Marx was 79-82-161; and Doug

Lemanski was 85-81-166 to

There were no outstanding

scores turned in by the second

team as five Spartans got their

first shot at Invitational compe-

tition. Mark Egly led the group

Mark Baran with a 158. Other

scores were John Hlohinec 159, Paul Kruzel 160 and Eric Ger-

with a 155 and was followd

round out the first team.

the Big Ten.

walked Jerry Mahon forcing in Harry Tabler with OSU's first

The first out on OSU was made on a fielder's choice, with third baseman Randy Pruitt making the play at second while another run scored. OSU runners were left at first and third. with the tying run at first. Mark Krake then flew out to right field, with second baseman Terry Hop making a running catch over shoulder. Hop threw the ball to first to tag the runner but first baseman Mike Fricke wasn't there. Another Buckeye run scored as the ball bounced off the dugout fence. The final out came when Pruitt picked up a Heidorn grounder and beat the Buckeyes with a

"We made errors and that hurt us," Litwhiler said, but added "it's the sign of a good ball club when you can come

strong throw to first.

In Saturday's doubleheader with Indiana, MSU faced the

top hitting team in the Big Ten. in the twinbill, 10 in the first game and 12 in the second, and five of those hits were home runs.

In the first game, the Spartans jumped out in front 2-0 in the first inning, thanks to some quick leg work by catcher Rick

Indiana bounced back in a hurry, though, tying the game in the second inning and moving ahead 3-2 in the third. Each team added a run in the sixth and the Hoosiers collected one more in the seventh for a 5-3

In the second game, the Spartans fell behind 2-0 before exploding for eight runs in the second inning.

MSU added five more runs in the sixth inning to put the game well out of reach and coasted home with a 14-5 victory.

Sherm Johnson picked up the win for the Spartans in the second game, moving his sea son record to 4-4.

MSU softball team wins tournament

By CATHY CHOWN State News Sports Writer Four Ohio softball teams got

in the way of the MSU women's softball team this weekend and the Spartans just mowed 'em

MSU won the Ohio Fast Pitch Tournament at Columbus, Ohio, held May 7 and 8, giving the Spartans a boost as they travel to the World Series this week.

State was the first victim of coach Diane Ulibarri's squad when MSU came out on top, 8-3. Steady pitching was the key to the Spartan win, as sophomore Gwen White and junior Gloria Becksford pitched the MSU team to the victory. White started the game and got credit for the win and Becks ford came on in the fourth

Top hitters for MSU were Diane Spoelstra and Carol Hutchins, each collecting two hits in four trips.

MSU picked up a total of 10 hits and eight runs, seven of

Later Friday afternoon, the Spartans downed Ohio Northern, 12-2. White again received the pitching victory, with Becksford relieving her in the fifth. Kathy Strahan and Sue Lawson each picked up two hits in four tries, while Hutchins made three hits in five tries.

The Spartans bumped off OSU in the semi-final Saturday, winning 2-0. Becksford went all the way, giving up only two hits and no runs.

Hutchins and King picked up two hits each in the game called as "not too exciting" by coach She added that the fourth relief.

By TOM SHANAHAN

State News Sports Writer

MSU lost to Ohio State on

Friday and dropped its Satur-

day match to Indiana. "It's

unfortunate we lost our last

matches, but Indiana played

good and Ohio State is a great

tennis team," Drobac said.

"Losing matches 5 - 4 to those

teams isn't that bad," he added.

pleased with the OSU match. In

fact the Spartans could have

actually won the match if it had

not been for Dick Callow's

Callow was playing doubles

honesty.

Drobac was particularly

and final game was more of a battle, though MSU came out the winner, 5-2 over Ohio The Spartan runs came in the

second and third innings, with a two-hit effort by Carmen King, who also picked up two runs batted in. Ulibarri called King one of the more outstanding players for MSU in the tourna ment, though she has just recently used King as a substi-tute for the MSU left fielder.

"She has really improved this season, although she has just started playing regularly," Ulibarri said.

Collecting a hit each were Barrons and Becksford, Becksford picked up the win, giving up two runs and two hits.

"The whole team can be credited with a good performance, and the defense as a whole did very well," Ulibarri said.

MSU is now 8-0 in tournament action, as a week ago the team won the State of Michigan Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (SMAIAW) qualifying it for the World Series this weekend at Omaha, Neb.

The Spartans will carry an overall 19-4 record into the tournament when they leave Tuesday.
MSU will play its first game

Thursday night at 9:30. Spartans will be in a field of 22 of the top teams in the nation, regional tournaments.

Coach Ulibarri will go with pitching regulars White and Becksford, but hopes to also use the services of Nancy Lyons in

Men's tennis team loses twice,

exciting Big Ten meet expected

Spartan catcher Rick Seid completes his theft of home against Indiana Sat-

urday. Waiting for Seid is Hoosier

catcher Terry Colby who not only lost the ball but his tag on Seid as

well. MLSU split its twinbill Indiana dropping the opener coming back with a 14-5 victory

Chips sprint past MS

The MSU track team made its final run of the regular season Saturday, suffering a Central Michigan team in a final tune-up before the Big Ten

MSU lost 81-64. Spartan coach Jim Bibbs said he was somewhat disappointed by the outcome but is still looking forward to this weekend's Big

Ten meet in Champaign, Ill. "We knew they (Central) had some events we couldn't do much about, like shot put and discus, but we didn't do as strong as we expected in some

The Spartans had expected a strong performance from Steve Young in the 440-yard dash but the sophomore had a leg problem and the Spartans didn't place in the event. Central's Mike Winsor tied a

Ralph Young Field record when he cleared seven feet in the high jump. Winsor tied the record MSU's Mike Bowers established in 1967. Freshman Dan King took a second in the high jump for the Spartans.

Bibbs was also pleased with the performances of Charles Byrd in the 100-yard dash and first in the 100 with a time of

"Byrd is running Bibbs said. "He's v tent and he does eve Club ge

three til The MSU Karate (six members in the open and women

classes and came three titles at its spring tournamen sports arena of the Building on Saturda Ted Richmond we weight black-belt d

then took on Gene Kalamazoo, the h black-belt winner. match of the day match for the stronger Stovall, h won the black belt

Darryl Kearney heavyweight brown sion and then beat brown-belt winner patrick for the chan

The women's adv sion final provided most exciting mate day, as Jean Nelso early 5.2 lead in decided on total pol minutes. Joan Bar back, however, and seconds left and scored a punch. match into suddentime. Barnes scor

the title. second place trophy to Stovall in the heavyweight black sion. Art Wardlaw in the lightweight

SN photo Tim

10.1 and also capture the 220 with a 21.8 c

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Wleasing For Lance Hazzard



SN photo/Tim Telechowski

Quarterback Ed Smith searches Spartan Stadium for a receiver during Friday's scrimmage. Smith alternated with three other signal-callers as head coach Darryl Rogers tries to find the right quarterback to run his head "pass control" offense.

the sake of passing. We do it to control the ball. One year at San Jose the wide receiver caught 53 passes, the tight end 53 and the two backs 33 and 31 That's balance. We didn't really plan it that way but after the season we discovered we had that kind of balance."

Following the second week of spring practice Rogers had praise for several gridders. Tom Graves is one fine football player. And he's going to get better. Kim Rowekamp, who've we've seen in the films, is also very good," Rogers said.

Padilla commented, "Rowe kamp has all the tools. He's should adjust to a middle guard ment.'

The Spartans continue their spring practice which will wind up with the Green and White game May 29 at Spartan Stadium.

Ex-coach signs pact

Former MSU asst. basketball coach Dick Versace was named today as head mentor at Jackson Community College.

Versace, who worked for two ears under Spartan coach Gus Ganakas, was given a two-year "I feel this is a great op-

portunity to be a head coach at a college which is committed to win the National Champion ship. I am very impressed with the administration and their sincerity," Versace commented. He replaces former Jackson

head coach Chet Eicher who

retired following last season.

with teammate Lee Wovahn when their match came down to It's almost becoming redunmatch point. Wovahn served dant, but as long as his team and the return came to Callow. Callow then rifled a shot past shows results coach Stan Drobac will continue to praise his OSU and everyone thought the match had gone to MSU. But then Callow quietly told Although the men's tennis Woyahn and his opponents that team lost both of its weekend matches 5 - 4, Drobac is still he had hit the net with his optimmistic about his squad's racket and the match went to chances in the Big Ten meet

OSU. That gave the Buckeyes a sweep of the three doubles matches and they hung to win the meet by winning two of the six doubles matches.

Winning for MSU were Larry Stark (3-6, 7 - 6, 6 - 3), Rick Zabor (6-4, 6-4), Kevin McNulty (7-6, 1-6, 6-4), and Woyahn (7-6, 7-6). The Indiana contest was al-

most the complete opposite when MSU could only win two of the singles matches. But they the year in doubles by winning two of the three. Drobac said

the doubles play was the best thing to come out of the Indiana match because it has been his biggest concern all spring. In doubles Tom Gudelsky and Rick Zabor won their match

(6-4, 4-6, 6 - 3) as did Stark and McNulty (4-6, 6-4, 6-4). Stark

(6-2, 6 - 2) and Callow (7-5, 6-2) also won in singles. Drobac is now waiting for the Big Ten meet. "We're looking forward to a fantastic meet," he said. "Everything is past history and the team that gets the

good draw and momentum is going to win." Although MSU finished 7 - 7 overall and only 2-7 in the Big Ten, Drobac points out that the

team's chances are strong because records don't count in determining the champion. That's why Drobac believes the draw will be so important this year. At each singles and doubles position two players are seeded and two more placed. From there each school

has to hope for a good draw. Each player adds to his school's point total by the number of matches he can win The highest team total wins the championship regardless of

their record. The MSU coach felt that the championships would be wide open and expected only two or three points to separate the Drobac said that OSU teams. would have to be rated a favorite after beating defending champion Michigan Saturday.

"That's a big win for them but Michigan is still in it along with Illinois and ourselves, Drobac said.

This year the tournament will be moved to Minnesota after being held at Wisconsin for the past three years. The hosts have a new facility with 14 indoor courts for the May 14



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ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished sublet for summer \$155/ month. Call 351-4799 or 332-2831.

WOODMERE ON the River, 1-2 bedrooms, \$120 up, 3 blocks from campus, 351-1827 or 482-5075, after 5 p.m. 1-5-10 (17)

\$145/MONTH for a large, one bedroom, furnished apartment? Call 351-1861 at Grand River and Hagadorn. 5-5-14 (16)

ed, kitchen in separate room. Compare our sound proofing, privacy, closeness to Summer and fall vacancies Showings Apt. A-2 from 3-6 p.m., weekdays or call PRATT REALTY, 351-4420. 10-5-21 (35)

821-825 NORTH Pennsylvania just south of Oakland. One bedroom

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20% DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS



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New metal flake. Needs rubber molding. Side

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Right next to the **Brody Complex**



LARGE FURNISHED house. Very close to campus. Dining and facilities for large group August. Interested group write Box 351, East Lansing, or call 332-3773. 6-5-12 (31)

ATTRACTIVE SUMMER SUBrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 living rooms, completely furnished and carpeted. Individual or group 351-3718, 355-2045. 5-5-20 (22)

ROOM FOR rent, close to campus, furnished for summer. Carol, 337-9664. 6-5-13 (12)

HOUSES AVAILABLE for June rates. 339-2276. 5-5-13 (12)

GREAT HOUSE! Two people for close, \$80. 337-9698. 3-5-11 (12)

NEED THREE grad students to share 4 man house, starting fall. Includes utilities, air conditioning, extra quiet surroundings. campus. Phone Mike, 351-6858. 0-20-5-28 (24)

MODERN HOUSES and duplexes seven bedrooms. Most Evenings, 332-1095. 0-20-5-31 (13)

WALKING DISTANCE to MSU. now leasing for summer and fall. 2-7 bedroom houses. Phone EQUITY VEST INCORPORATED 184-9472 or evenings, 482-5426. 0-18-5-28

AVAILABLE NOW. 4 bedrooms nlus den appliances, basem garage. Phone EQUITY VEST INCORPORATED 484-9472. or evenings 482-5426. 0-18-5-28 (17)

THREE, FOUR. five bedroom houses available June 15th, spe-cial summer rates. Phone EQUITY VEST INCCRPORATED 484-9472 or evenings, 482-5426. 0-18-5-28 (19)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 6 bedroom. Excellent location and con dition. Furnished, Willing to take loss. Call 351-6399. 6-5-12 (15)

FAST LANSING, 1-5 man houses and duplexes available summer and fall. Call after 1 p.m. STE-MAR MANAGEMENT. 489-2431.

EAST LANSING Duplex across from Wardcliff school. 3 bed-Family only Phone 332-3773, 6-5-12 (15)

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SUMMER SUBLET. Own room after 2 p.m. 482-0531. 5-5-14 (12) SUMMER WITH 1976-1977 op-

Houses

tion. Two bedrooms of 3 bedroom house. \$80/month. Utility included. 332-5455. 6-5-17 (16) FIVE BEDROOM, attractive, close,

353-3236, 372-8533. B-1-5-10 (12) FOUR AND 1/2 bedroom house 834 East Kalamazoo, available June 15. \$250/month plus utilities.

SUB LEASE for summer, air conditioned, rent negotiable block from campus. 332-2308. 6-5-17 (12)

393-5693, 1-5-10 (16)

EAST LANSING, summer. One bedroom upstairs, \$160, and two-four bedroom downstairs, \$240. House in excellent condition, separate entrances. 1013 Lilac. Answering Service 484-4014. 5-5-14

HOUSE FOR rent? meet up with the needy. Call Eileen 355-8255. STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED. 15-5-28 (15)

TWO BLOCKS from campus, 4 to 6 bedroom houses for summer or fall, call 627-9773 and leave a message. 12-5-24 (19)

COUNTRY HOME available, fall, in Mason. Terms negotiable. 676-4850. 20-6-4 (12)

ROOM, LARGE farmhouse. Share with 3 others. \$56.25/month. Furnished, garden. 655-3073. 3-5-10 (12)

EAST LANSING leasing for summer 1-5 bedrooms. Houses and apartments. Call CLAUCHERTY REALTY 351-5301 REALTY 351-5301, evenings call John 332-0444. 3-5-10 (18)

SUBLEASE SUMMER. Five bedroom \$450/month, Durand. Two kitchens, 2 baths. 351-4753. 3-5-10

FOUR AND five bedroom houses for rent. Walking distance to MSU Summer term. 351-3305. 5-5-13

ONE GIRL to share house immediately. Split \$140 monthly, plus gas. 351-1291. 3-5-11 (12)

SIX BEDROOM duplex, dishwashr, carpeted, close, available 15, lease, 332-2352, 4-5-11

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SIZES

8-20

STUDENTS FOUR and five bedroom houses. Walking distance to MSU. Available from mid June. Phone evenings, 482-5426. 5-5-10 (17)

Houses

1

TWO GIRLS for 5 bedroom house Own room. Real close. Call 355-5603. 3-5-10 (12)

3-4 PERSON duplex, summer and fall, furnished. Call 669-9939. X-30-6-1 (12)

629 MIFFLIN, 2 bedroom, fireplace, \$160/month, also 4 bed-room (2 unit house) \$300. 485-4917. 6-5-11 (15)

SUBLET SUMMER, rooms. Excellent location. Two kitchens, bath living rooms. 351-7398

LARGE THREE bedroom duplex, one mile from campus, 1 or 2 people needed starting June. Call Pat, 351-4943 after 5. 3-5-10 (20)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 4 room house. \$85/month. Eas Kalamazoo, 482-7215. 7-5-14 (12)

> 0 Rooms

ROOMS, FURNISHED, utilities kitchen privileges, walking distance to MSU, now leasing for summer and fall. Call EQUITY VEST INCORPORATED 484-9472 or after 6 p.m., 482-5426. 0-20-5-28 (23)

CO-OP HOUSE openings right now, summer, fall. Good food. Good people, good prices. Elsworth Co-Op, 332-3574. Co-op Office 355-8313. 3-5-12 (19)

FOR SUMMER room in Frandor area house. Furnished, \$65/mo plus utilities, 332-5967, 337-9316, 5-5-14 (14)

HASLETT AREA. Kitchen privileges and parking. Women only. 339-2254. 5-5-14 (12)

FURNISHED ROOMS. Summer, fall, carpeted, panelled, kitchen parking. Utilities paid. Two blocks campus. Bob, 332-8887. 6-5-17

SUMMER ROOM in co-ed house Close to campus, parking available. Call 351-8433. 6-5-11 (12)

FREE AIR conditioning! Large master bedroom in three bedroom anartment. Private bath, suble summer 349-4936, evenings. 6-5-

BAILEY STREET. Near campus. For fall rental, 3-4 bedrooms available. 332-5931. 5-5-12 (12)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, large room 1-2 people, utilities included. Washer, dryer. Big yard, pets welcome. 351-9142. 3-5-10 (16)

OWN ROOM for summer, close to campus. \$60 plus utilities. 332-1153. 3-5-11 (12)

HUGE ROOM available now near Frandor. Rent negotiable cheap. 485-7497. 3-5-11 (12)

LARGE HOUSE close to campus, furnished, co-ed. \$90/month. 337-0269. 3-5-12 (12) ROOMS FOR summer, 3 blocks

from campus, 534 Sunset. 351 SINGLE-FIREPLACE/refrigerator. Available now. Lease to Septem

references vital. 663-8418, 332-6206. 3-5-12 (12) TWO BEDROOMS for summer,

campus. 351-9044. 5-5-14 (12) QUIET, CLEAN place for student,

731

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Pull on one, two, three stretch-knit fabric tops quick as 1, 2, 3! Whip them up in 351-7212 cotton, polyester, nylon prints. 731 Burcham Drive Models open 1-6 Mon.-Set dots, solids. Printed Pattern 4971: Misses' Sizes 8. 10. 12. 14. 16. 18. 20. Size 12 (bust 34) short sleeve 11 g yds. 60-inch fabric. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35g for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling.

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Rooms

OWN ROOM-duplex. \$52 during deposit, 1522 Mt. Ve . 351-5377 after 4 p.m. 8-5-14

EVERGREEN, WALKING distance to MSU, available now. Two single rooms, furnished, kitchen privileges, each \$70/month, Phon or evenings, 482-5426 0-18-5-28 (24)

FURNISHED ROOMS now renting for summer and fall, utilities kitchen privileges, walking di tance to MSU. From \$70. Ca 484-9472, evenings 482-5426. 0-18-5-28 (24) EQUITY VEST INCORPORATED

SINGLE ROOMS in a rooming house, 1 block from campus Available summer. Call after 1 p.m. STE-MAR MANAGEMENT. 489-2431. 10-5-17 (18)

OCCUPANCY BEGINNING fall in large modern rooming house \$105/month. Lisa, 332-1125. 8-5

FURNISHED ROOMS three blocks from campus for summer. Call 627-9773 and leave a message. 12-5-24 (14)

ROOMS OR house. Summer negotiable, fall options. Very near of Sparrow. Evenings phone 332-5622. 4-5-12 (14)

MEN, WOMEN, singles, \$85/ month, utilities included. Furnish-ed, kitchen facilities, parking. Located on campus. Available sum mer, fall. Call Kathy, 351-4950 for appointment. 351-6897 after 7 p.m. 5-5-13 (25)

OWN ROOM in duplex. Immediate and June opening. Washer-dryer. \$75. 351-3492. 3-5-10 (12)

ROOMS FOR summer, 3 blocks from campus, 534 Sunset. 351-2695. 10-5-7 (12)

MEN ONE block to campus. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836 or 351-8192. 0-20-

0 For Sale

CANOE THE MISSISSIPPI? Join trip. Also 15-day Wilderness Camping Leadership Workshops in August and September, Fo brochures contact Dr. Clifford Borbas, Pine River Canoe Camp 918 Lantern Hill, East Lansing. Or call 484-9158. 25-6-2 (42)

LADIES' 10 speed Raleigh Super tion, \$130, 355-1007. 3-5-11 (12)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners Tanks, cannisters and uprights Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-29-5-28

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Loads of Paper and hardbacks Text and Reference

We buy books anytime 128 W. Grand River 1 bl. W. of Union M thru Fri 9:00 - 5:30

HIGH TIMES sold here. Quadraphonic stereo system, Sylvania RO3748, 4 channel receiver, 200 R03748, 4 channel receiver, 200 watts rms, Pioneer SX535, Teac 3300S 10 ½inch reel-reel, Sony TC277-4 Quadraphonic reel-reel Teac 350 Dolby cassette, Sony TA1150 integrated amplifier, Akai CS33D Dolby cassette PE3060 turntable, Gerrard Zero 100, Pioneer CS011 and 904 Extraor shape. neer CS901 and 99A stereo speakers, EPI, OHM and Realistic speak-Complete stereo systems under \$100. Police scanners, car stereos, cameras, musical equipment, furniture, camping gear, sporting good, lawn-mowers.
Complete stereo repair. DICKER AND DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar, 487-3886. C-20-5-28 (87)

ELECTRIC GUITAR, excellent condition \$200 or best offer. Call 393-7821 after 6 p.m. 8-5-10 (12)

GAS STOVE. Aged but well preserved. Will deliver if necessary. 339-9479. 3-5-10 (12)





Special

Published: Friday, June 4th Deadline: Friday, May 28th 5 p.m.

> 15 words for \$200 - 13' each additional word Pre-payment required

State News Classified 347 Student Services

For Sale

GUITARS, LARGEST selection of new and used in Lansing area. Shop with confidence at MAR-SHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street

UP TO 1/2 and more savings comparison welcomed. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-5-14 (15)

\$60.00 Raichle Hiking boot. Must Sell! Worn once. Excellent condition. \$50. 332-3246. E-5-5-14 (12) BRAND NEW component set. Asking price \$200. Phone 393-0516. 3-5-12 (12)

GIBSON J200, used. 1963 Gibson Hummingbird, New Martin D35 reduced price. Gibson RB100 5 string banjo. Orpheum #2 tenor Deluxe inlaid old time banio, Alvarez F5 mandolin, Many used electric and bass guitars by Fender, Gibson, Gretsch. Used Music Man 212 guitar amp. Am peg V4B bass amp. New Traynor guitar amps and PA systems at reduced prices. Fender Rhodes piano bass. Good selection o used flutes, piccolos, saxes etc. WILCOX MUSIC, 509 East Michi-Lansing. 485-4391. X-C-18-5-

RALEIGH 5 speed, low milead 3 p.m. Good buy! 2-5-12 (12)



SCUBA EQUIPMENT. Former re search diver selling all gear except regulator, 332-0913 nights. 5-5-12

MEDICAL EQUIPMENT. Two stethoscopes, otoscope, compact blood pressure machine. 332-0911 after 1 p.m. 3-5-10 (12)

KENWOOD 6400 stereo receiver ent condition, almost new. \$250 takes it. 355-0598. 6-5-13 (13)

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- PARAMOUNT NEWS **ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS**
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SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned use machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and " \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms EDWARDS ton, 489-6448. C-20-5-28 (36)

BED/MATTRESS \$12. Dresser \$8 Skiis 200 cm \$10. Telephone spool. \$5. 374-7916. E-5-5-13 (12) GOLF CLUBS left hand. Set 10 irons, 4 woods, \$60. Phone 351-1961. 5-5-13 (12)

WEDDING DRESS and hat, \$250 new-asking \$100, size 8. 355-1184. 3-5-11 (12)

GIBSON LG-1 guitar and men's ten-speed, CCM Concord. Call Rosie, 353-8077. 3-5-11 (12)

TWO YEAR old girl's Raleigh Sprite. 21 inch, 10 speed. \$80/negotiable. 351-3262. 5-5-10 (13)

Animals TRYING TO sell your pet? Be smart! Call Elaine, State News Classified, 355-8255.

LIPIZZAN AND half Lipizzan horses for sale. Maestoso-Romania at stud. He will improve any breed. Reasonably priced. Call 349-1574 or 349-1123. 5-5-14 (22)

YELLOW LABRADOR puppy, male, AKC registered, pedigree, 3 months old. \$140 or best offer. 393-6576. 5-5-14 (15)

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND. Male. pick of litter. AKC. 6 weeks old First shot, wormed. \$75, 676-2001. LABRADOR RETRIEVER pups. Mobile Homes

SELL YOUR Mobile Home fast! Call Elaine, State News Classified. 355-8255.

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1969 RICHMOND 50 x 12. Good condition, fully carpeted, \$2800. Ken Haworth, 351-8276 (evenings or weekends). 6-5-11 (15)

Lost & Found

BICENTENNIAL COVER calendar notebook, and green folder with State News advertising information. Contact 353-6400. 5-5-10 (14)

LOST TEXAS instrument SR-50

calculator, between Collingwood entrance and Physics Bldg. Reward, 485-6453. 3-5-11 (13) LOST: CALICO male cat. White with patches of dark tiger. Small White collar. Named Loki. Nea Old World Mall. Reward. 337-

FOUND: MALE puppy 4-5 months. Black & tan hound or Doberman. 349-1739, 355-8027. 1-5-10 (12)

7733. 6-5-12 (20)

Personal 1 READING URANTIA book please contact Gary Moore, 374-7456. 10-5-17

Peanuts Personal CHRISSIE'S AND Debbie's HOG PARLOUR 190 West Wilson; featuring Mary Comeball and Louis

from Hoboken. Come one, come all! 353-0349. 1-5-10 (20) Real Estate

FOR SALE: East Lansing, 3 bed-room, family room, close to schools, shopping and busses. By owner. 337-1124. 6-5-11 (17)

HASLETT-BY owner. Three bedroom ranch, 2½ car garage, large lot. Call 339-8117 for appointment. 6-5-13 (15)

HOME AND 8 acres with a beautiful setting on a 160 acre lake, vacation or year round. Sharp ranch with 660 foot water frontage, featuring 2½ stall garage, convenient working kitchen and dining area, beautiful large fireplace in living room, everything in tip top shape for the discrimin-

EAST LANSING. 533 Stoddard Cape Cod with separate apart-ment, full basement, garage. ment, full basement, garage. Phone 351-4093. 6-5-13 (14)



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ume service. IBM typing, editing, multilith offset printing, typesetting, and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For esti-mate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-20-5-28 AKC. One yellow, one black, one chocolate. Call 337-1485. 6-5-14

it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services, by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication

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

Look into co-op houses for spring, summer and fall. Visit the Co-op office, 311-B Student Services, or co-op house nearest you: We're taking a waiting list.

Winged Spartans, MSU Flying Club, board meeting at 8:30 Tuesday, 331 Union. Anyone wishing to learn flying or with In the U.S. a baby is born every 10 seconds! Last year, population grew by 1.8 million. Join ZPG! Call Anita Wolfe, 393-0662, or Stuart

Olshansky, 485-0229. The Southern African Liberation Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday, Peace Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Everyone

Bicycle with Campus Hostel Club at 6:30 p.m. Mondays. Slow pace, 10 miles through the MSU farms. Meet at Shaw bus lot. Call John Stein.

Textile Design Masters Show opened Sunday, all day today, Wednesday and Thursday, 334 Union. Weaving, silkscreen, batik.

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 housesit for you summer term in exchange for rent. Call Beth, 351-8919. S-4-5-11 (15) "Political Parties and will be topic of spa Joseph Schlesinger, I of Political Science, a

Eustace Hall lounge. UAB publicity pers terested in

Union. "Bottle Bill" petitio ng at 7 tonight, 331 U

put the choice on the b Sierra Club Comi The Classical Guitar

p.m. ruesus,, Lansing. All welcome. ASMSU has an atto able for consultation for p.m. every Wednesday

Jesus people come to your light shine. Join Action as we worship th 7:30 tonight, 428 Divisio

ws & Farm Report Packaging Studen crucial meeting for 1976 tion of officers, candida es. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Room, sources Bldg.

tonight, 4 Student Servi Anyone interested in car io may attend.

Arts and Letters Majo cations for student post

Communications stud terested in running in the hould attend a meeting

(More IWH on page

the

Enjoy this great new drink from Mexic We're passing along the recipe used by Mexico Cit

famed Las Piramides bar. The secret is in the way th two great liquors blend so well with orange juice. like it. Caramba! 1 oz. Southern Comfort

½ oz tequila Orange juice Fill a highball glass with ice cubes. Add the tequila and Southern Comfort Fill with juice, stir and add a cherry.

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MALLO DE ULTOR MALICIAN DE COEST $T_{\text{RAVEL}}T_{\text{IPS}}$

With vacation time fast approaching many of you will no doubt be travel to Mexico. Some of you might even coming back. Here are some helpfu hints.

1. A man on a burro always has the right of way, unless he appears to be a weakling. 2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of

Cuervo down a man's collar is not thought to be humorous. 3. Falling onto a cactus, even an actual Cuervo cactus, can be

a sticky proposition. 4. It is tough to find hamburger rolls in the smaller towns; it's best to bring your own.

2 r/JBK TV Detroit 3 WKZO TV Kalamazo 4 WWJ TV Detroit 5 WNEM TV Bay City 7:30 tonight, Mu 5:45 AM

Nichigan State News,

M& Country Almanac

Of Lifelong Learning

Operation Second Chance

n College a ná Mich. Presents

Lansing will hold its me p.m. Tuesday, Beekmi 6:15 For Today M. Presents 6:20

nts may be ma Student Services Bldg.

6:45 MSU Radio Board n 110 Today d Morning America

ashine Show 7.25 Dr. Aram Yengoya Dr. Aram Yengoya speaks on "Cosmologie tures and Events; Exper Order in Aboriginal Aus Contemporary America" Totay In Detroit n Today

Taday Show toon Carniva mittees will be accep Friday. Available in de Bozo's Big Top \$25) Capt. Kangaroo

> III Good Morning, America 8:25 Today In Detroit

> > er Report od Morning, Michigan 8:30 8:45 9:00

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9:55 10:00 Price Is Right HI Celebrity Sweepstakes

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5:45 AM

For Today

Of M. Presents

Semester

n Callege LOf Mich. Presents

Frm Show 6:45

& Farm Report

Morning America

Fanshine Show

Totay In Detroit

Today Show

Cartoon Carnival

Bozo's Big Top

1425) Capt. Kangaroo RECA

8:25

Mehgan Today Mether Report Good Morning, Michigan

8:30

8:45

9:00

Back Matthews

Wite Douglas

Nater Rogers NO Club

W East Lansing

9:15

9:30

Met For Women Only

9:55

10:00

425 Price Is Right

H Celebrity Sweepstakes

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MNUTS

schulz

Valley Today

Carol Duvall

Today In Detroit

Seame Street 41 Good Morning, America

an Today

7:30

Good Morning, Michigan

6:20

& Country Almanac

(plege Of Lifelong Learning Operation Second Chance

May 10, 10

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al Parties and topic of specichlesinger, D al Science, at lall lounge. All

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Bill" petition of onight, 331 U loice on the ba b Committee.

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J has an attor onsultation fm y Wednesday, ay be made ervices Bldg.

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PROGRAMS

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

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

10:23 (50) Religious Message 10:30 (4-5-8-10) High Rollers (7) Detroit W/Dennis Wholey

(9) Mr. Dressup (12) Break The Bank (13) Edge Of Night (41) Dick Van Dyke (50) Detroit Today 11:00

(2) Tattletales (3-6) Gambit (4-5-8-10) Wheel Of Fortune (9) Sesame Street (12-41) Edge Of Night (13) Let's Make A Dea (23) Electric Company (50) Not For Women Only 11:30

(2) Young & Restless (3-6) Love Of Life (4-5-8-10) Hollywood Squares

(7-12-13-41) Happy Days (23) Villa Allegre (25) Dinah! (50) Underdog 11:55

(3·6) News 12:00 NOON (2-5-6-8-13) News (3) Young & Restless (4) To Tell The Truth (7-12-41) Let's Make A Deal (9) Bob McLean (10) Fun Factory (23) Green Parks Project

(50) Bugs Bunny 12:20 PM (6) Almanac 12:30 (2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow (4) News (5-10) Take My Advice

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

(5-10) News 1:00 (2) Love Of Life (3-25) Accent (4-10) Somerset

(5) Fun Factory (6) Martha Dixon Show (7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope (9-50) Movies (23) Book Beat

1:25 (2) News

1:30 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason (23) Guppies To Groupers 2:00

(7-12-13-41) \$20,000 Pyramid (23) Antiques 2:30

(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light (4-5-8-10) Doctors (7-13-41) Break The Bank (12) Mary Hartman (23) Consumer Survival Kit

(2-3-6-25) All In The Family (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital (9) Insight (23) Anyone For Tennyson?

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

4:00 Mike Douglas (3) Tattletales (4) Lassie (6) Confetti! (7) Edge Of Night

(8) Gilligan's Island (9) It's Your Choice (10) Scrambled Eggs (12) Love American Style

(13) Bewitched (23) Mister Rogers (25) Yogi & Friends (41) Speeu (50) 3 Stooges 4:30

(4) Mod Squad

(5-7) Movies (6-8) Partridge Family (9-12) Andy Griffith (10) Mickey Mouse Club (13) Lucy (14) Public Policy Forums (23) Sesame Street (25-50) Flintstones (41) Green Acres

EVENING 5:00 PM (6-8) Ironside

(9) Jeannie (10) Family Affair (12) Partridge Family (13) Beverly Hillbillies (25) Lucy (41) Mod Squad (50) The Monkees

5:30 (2) Adam 12 (4-13-14) News (9) Bewitched (10) Andy Griffith (12) Lucy

(23) Electric Company (25-50) Gilligan's Island 5:55 (41) News

6:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News (9) Beverly Hillbillies

(14) Modern Home Digest (23) Third Testament (50) Brady Bunch 6:30 (3-4-5-6-9-10-12-25) News (13) Adam-12

(23) Making It Count (41) Movie (50) Lucy 7:00

(2-7-8-14) News (3) Concentration (4) Bowling For S (5-10) Adam-12 (6) Hogan's Heroes (12) Brady Bunch (13) Truth Or Consequences (23) Spartan Sportlight (25) FBI (50) Family Affair

(2) Last Of The Wild (3) Viewfinder (4-12) Hollywood Squares (5) Family Affair (6-8) Price Is Right (7-10) Let's Make A Deal (9) Room 222 (13) To Tell The Truth

(14) Feature (23) Martin Agronsky (50) Hogan's Heroes 8:00

(2-3-6-25) Junior Miss Pageant (4-5-8-10) Movie (7-12-13-41) On The Rocks (9) Windsor Plus (23) People & Politics (50) Merv Griffin 8:30

(2-3-6-25) Phyllis (7-12-13-41) Baseball (9) Front Page Challenge (23) Michigan Government

(2-3-6-25) All In The Family

8:00 PM

(NBC) Monday Night At The

"Gemini Man" Ben Murphy,

discovers he can become invisible

"Mr. Lonelyhearts" (R) Fuentes

gives advice to the lovelorn

8:30

(R) Archie has to keep his blood

(ABC) Monday Night Baseball

(CBS) All In The Family

pressure down.

Crawford. Agent

Pageant

Katherine

(ABC) On The Rocks

(23) Young Musical Artists

9:30 (2-3-6-25) Maude (9) Diane Stapley (23) Anyone For Tennyson? (50) Dinah!

(2-3-6-25) Medical Center (4-5-8-10) Joe Forrester (9) V.I.P. (23) Dialog

(9) Nature Of Things (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9 10-12-13-23-25) News (41) Mary Hartman

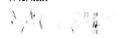
11:22 (9) Nightbeat

(2) Mary Hartman (3-6-25-50) Movies (4-5-8-10) Tonight Show (7-12-13-41) Monday

(23) MacNeil Report 12:00 MIDNIGHT (2-9) Movies 1:00 AM

(4-5-8-10) Tomorrow (7-12-13) News 1:30 (7-50) Religious Message 2:00

(2) Movie (4-10) News



8:00 (4-5-8-10) "Gemini Man" Ben Murphy, Katherine Crawford. Agent discovers he can be rendered invisible for periods.

11:30 (3-6-25) "It's Good To Be Alive" Paul Winfield, Ruby Dee. Story of Roy Campanella.

(50) "High Sierra" Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino. Police search for a gangster and his girlfriend.



TONIGHT! **NASH** COUNTRY-ROCK Hot Dog Special

9:30

(R) Vivian's dog dies while in

10:00

(R) An old romance is rekindled

"Best Laid Schemes" (R) Joe

searches for his missing friend.

(CBS) Medical Center

for Dr. Lochner

(NBC) Joe Forrester

(NBC) Tonight Show

Joan Rivers is guest host.

(ABC) Monday Night Special

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

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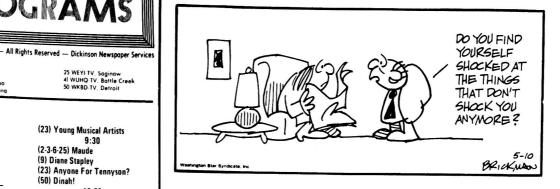
Birthday Special" Dick Clark is

MONDAY'S

Miss (CRS) Ma

THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Vassar Clements Union, Wazoo & Elderly



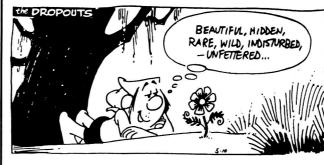






THE DROPOUTS

by Post





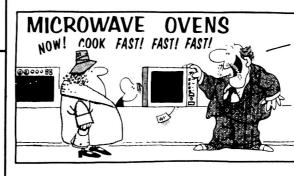
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Ben Bradlee talks about role of press

By MARTY SOMMERNESS IRA ELLIOTT

State News Staff Writers
DETROIT — Benjamin C. Bradlee braved bad weather, picket lines, boring ceremonies and questions about the identity of Deep Throat when he wame to town Thursday night.

Speaking at the 11th annual Detroit Press Club Foundation Awards Dinner, Bradlee, who as executive editor of the Washington Post ramrodded the newspaper's Pulitzer Prizewinning coverage of the Watergate scandal, denounced government attempts to censor news reports for reasons of

national security.
"Who the hell are newspapermen to decide what is a matter of national security and what isn't?" Bradless said in a rhetorical question.

"I've never heard a valid claim for not printing an article because it jeopardizes national security," he said.

Bradlee cited reports about undersea collisions between U.S. and Russian submarines. secret U.S. bombing of Cambodia and U.S. interception of North Vietnamese radio traffic during the Gulf of Tonkin incident as instances when the government wanted the news kept secret for reasons of national security.

"Who were we keeping the secret from?" Bradlee said. "Secret from whom is secret from you.

"The godless communists" and the people involved in the

DPS disclaims bogus wanted poster in dorm

A sketch of an unknown person has been posted recent ly on walls in Holmes Hall, fallaciously stating that the man is wanted by the Campus Police. He is not. The MSU Dept. of Public Safety and the State News regret the circulation of such ficticious material.

the -

"A

above

the usual"

haircutters

happened. Bradleee said, so the only people who did not know what happened were the American people.

"I do not answer questions about Deep Throat. You can

back into it any way you want and I still won't answer it."

of President Ford:

version of Bradlee:

my grave.

•Bradlee on the White House

"There is a basic decency

among people at the Ford White House."

•Bradlee on Jason Robard's

"He's going to haunt me to

•Bradlee on the Washington

"The Washington Post didn't

get Richard Nixon. He got himself. That's what gives this

thing a dimension of a Greek

tragedy. Smoking guns were

coming out of every pocket."

•Bradlee on the strike at the

"They (the pressmen) busted

every god-damned one of the 72

press units. They're out after

my livelihood and they can't

Bradlee's visit to Detroit was

of the Newspaper Guild

marred when about 20 mem-

and the Pressman's Union set

up an informational picket line

outside of the St. Regis Hotel to

"We walked around in a tight

protest Bradlee's appearance.

little circle and got soaked,"

Henry Teutsch, a picketer,

The picket line was set up to

protest the actions against the

striking pressmen taken by the

Washington Post, Teutsch said.

president for University and

ederal relations and a member

of the Detroit Press Club

Foundation, did not cross the

picket line but was on hand for

"I didn't cross the picket line

because there wasn't one when

Asked if he would have

crossed the line had he been

there for it. Perrin said he

I arrived," Perrin said.

the program.

Robert Perrin, MSU vice

said.

have it without a fight.'

Washington Post:

Post versus Richard Nixon:

After his speech, Bradlee answered questions on a variety of topics.

•Bradlee on the Pentagon

"Nobody read them. It was a triumph of form over sub-

•Bradlee on politicians' private lives in general and U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Chappaquiddick in particular:

"Teddy Kennedy's got his girlfriends and he's a god-damned good senator. I think Kennedy is dead politically." •Bradlee on the assassination

of John F. Kennedy:
"I do not know of any convincing evidence that leads me to believe that Oswald did

•Bradlee on "The Final

"Read it before you criticize it. I think you'll have more compassion and understanding for Nixon after you read it. It just fascinates me. It (Nixon's resignation) is the single most important thing that has happened to the presidency short of assassination."

 Bradlee on the anonymous

Vatergate source "Deep Watergate source

Book says sex means lengthier life for women

LONDON (AP) - Psychiatrist Jane Gomez says sex can make women live longer, but men might just as well get up and take a brisk five-mile walk

Lovemaking offers that much exercise value and is tranquilizing as well, Gomez says in a new book published here.

It also stimulates the glands that keep women youthful, according to the book, but male glands just don't respond to the

it's what's happening

(More IWH on page 10)

MSU's Business Women's Club holds 21st Annual Bosses' Luncheon at 11:30 Tuesday, Big Ten Room, Kellogg, All club members invited to bring bosses to revolu-tionary luncheon: "The Boss-ton Tea Party." Costumes optional. Contact Judith Hackett.

MSU Go Club meets from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Mondays, 331 Union.

... DEC's free Pediatric Clinic open from 1 to 3:30 Wednesdays, by appointment only. Immunizations, physicals, well-baby care, up to 12 years old. Call for appointment. DEC, 398 Park Lane.

All are invited to join a group discussion of Jean Renoir's "French Can-Can" following the 7 o'clock showing tonight, Fairchild

The Original Okinawa Karate Club meets at 5 Mondays, and at 5 and 6 Tuesdays and Thursdays, 218 Women's IM Bldg.

Israel Aliyah Shaliach is at Hillel today, noon to 3 p.m., to discuss Israel stays, long and short. Just

Lansing NOW will have a program meeting on Title X at 7:30 tonight, United Ministries Lounge. All are welcome.

Find out what an honorary band sorority can do. Tau Beta Sigma organizational meeting at 8 to-night, 145 Music Bldg.

"Biological Sex Differences: What Do they Mean and Not Mean?" Eileen VanTassell of MSU Natural Science Dept. will speak at Women's Studies Colloquium at 4 Tuesday, 332 Union.

JMC'ers! Forum on Student Government at 8 tonight, Snyder cafeteria. Get petitions now for next year's student caucus in 11

Solidarity Day Participants: Groups will meet at 6 tonight, 328 Student Services Bldg. Groups must attend to schedule times, vote on speakers.

Attention people working on PIRGIM Safe Energy Iniative? May 18 Primary Mobilization—we are scheduling people to petition at polls. See Ann Tydeman, 329 Student Services.

Hospitality Assn. members: Chef Louis Syathmory from the nationally famous Bakery Restaurant of Chicago will be giving a special presentation at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Kellogg Center.

JMC Spring Weekend May 22-23. sign-up, information at Advising Center. Deadline Tuesday. Meeting at 7:30 tonight, Snyder Cafeteria. Come!

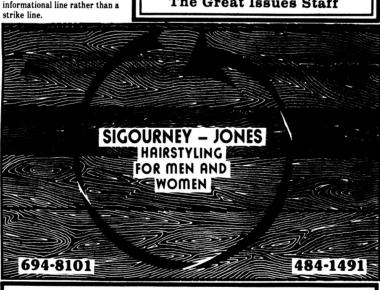
More than a thousand people attended the Great Issues presentation

HEARTS

We wish to express our appreciation for their support and hope that the films impact will continue through those people.

To you who were the audience, we are grateful for your interest.

The Great Issues Staff

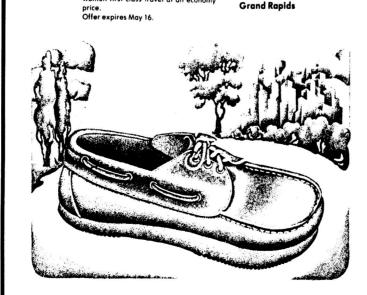


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LIGHTER

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By MICHAEL RC State News Staff W MSU work study pr

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