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dy where he listed his priority issues as tax revision, a paring down mistake if I took Michigan for granted," Carter said.

Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter greets the public in Flint Thurs of the federal bureaucracy and new energy policies. "It would be a fatal

CITES DEAL BETWEEN UDALL, CHURCH

arter denounces campaign tactics

By STEVE ORR

State News Staff Writer

LNT - Jimmy Carter spread his

shook hands among a crowd of more than 1.000 supporters.

worked his way onto the inside track for the

He denounced the tactics of other ndians' free tuition bill aises ruckus in Senate

"I'm not running for the nomination by skipping from state to state," Carter vowed. "I don't want a brokered convention

"You can decide," he said. "You can turn the vote over to political bosses in a smoky room, or you can vote for someone who is

Though Thursday was Carter's first public appearance in the state in at least a week, he said he still judges the Michigan

"It would be a fatal mistake if I took

rally, which began about 4:30 p.m., he flew to Detroit to attend a downtown public reception. Today he was scheduled to greet shift-changing factory workers at the Ford Motor Co. Rouge Plant, and then fly out early in the morning. A Carter press aide said the candidate may appear in the state again Monday, though plans are still

Carter repeated the theme he has been pointed out people's loss of confidence in the federal government, and said the next president "must stop the betrayal of

He also listed his priority issues - tax

He concluded with a new play upon one of his imperfections and urged listeners not to

"I'm not perfect," he said. "Some of you in the crowd may be more intelligent than I Hills, praised O'Hara as "a friend of am, may be better managers . . . I just want education.' to give you my personal thanks to you for not running for President this year."

House approves extension of act for financial aid

388-7 Wednesday to extend the Higher Education Act, allowing for federal financial aid for students and other higher education programs, for one year relieving colleges

The House bill, sponsored by Rep. James O'Hara, D.Mich., chairperson of the Sub-committee on Higher Education, put tighter controls on student loans but expanded the work study program for students and strengthened consumer protection for stu-

Legislation to overhaul the troubled guaranteed student loan program is still enmeshed in the Education and Labor Committee, as are proposals for consolidating most higher education aid programs into a single block grant.

Because the impasse in philosophy on these issues could not be resolved this spring, the members of the House agreed to

noved to consolidate the grants and increase funding already," said Rep. Bob Carr, D East Lansing, "By continuing at fiscal 1976 levels of funding, the extension is, in a sense, denying the appropriations committee an increase in funds. The extension actually amounts to a cut in federal funds to higher education for fiscal 1977. Inflation has taken its toll. We have to

The bill made the work study program permanent with no expiration date and expanded it from \$420 million this year to \$540 million for fiscal 1977. Consumer protection for students was expanded so that colleges and universities may not raise tuition costs just because financial aid is available to students. Basic grant, supplemental grant and direct student loan allocations remained the same.

The bill limits federal aid to students considered to be in good standing by their schools and to those who have not previously defaulted or failed to make payments on student loans.

Any student convicted of embezzling or misusing federal aid or who obtains loans fraudulently would be liable for a fine of \$1,000 to \$10,000 and prison terms of one to five years. Tighter standards were also set for the institutions participating in student

would make it unlawful for any federal agency to require colleges to set racial or sexual quotas or numerical goals in their

know what they are talking about,

Reagan said, drawing applause from the

Reagan tagged the Panamanian leader

'We have sovereignty of the canal zone.

as a "dictator" who wants to be given the

It is sovereign U.S. territory," Reagan

said. "It is also a vital thing to our defense

to the economy and to our hemispheric

be no negotiations predicated on giving up

Reagan also said that anti-trust laws

should not be used against business "just

Welfare programs and minimum wage laws should also be reformed, he said, and

added that increases in the minimum

wage results in unemployment in the

where departments justify entire budgets

and also said a limit on the taxation of

At the end of the questioning, the exmovie star knocked the Washington, D.C.

crowd and President Ford, saying he does

not "have a cabinet to bring out" for

"Those that have been there (Washington, D.C.) a long time have lost

faith that the people can solve their own

problems," Reagan said. "I think it is time

that there be some outside blood in

Reagan also called for zero budgeting

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"We should tell them now that there will

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would be greatly affected without the

Education Act.

federal support offered from the Higher

The work study program would com

pletely come to an end," Dykema said. "The library would shut down — it relies heavily

on our work study students."

Dykema said 2,200 to 2,300 students

benefit from the work study program at

Last year, Dykema said, 4,152 different

MSU students received money from the

National Direct Student Loan program.

amounting to more than \$3 million which was largely federally funded.

In addition, MSU handed out about

\$1,350,000 on the Supplementary Education Opportunity Grant program, a last resort program which enables students to attend

college who would be unable without the

Last year, 6.143 MSU students received financial aid solely from federal funds.

The Higher Education Act also provides

funds for other educational programs, such

as MSU's Continuing Education Service, which has received between \$75,000 and

\$100,000 since the act was originally

"From the beginning MSU has been actively involved with the program as it has

been administered by the state Dept. of

Education," said Armand Hunter, director

of the Continuing Education Service. "We

have had a project every year which has

funded through the Higher Education Act is

an award-winning one for career resource development in cooperation with Placement Services which will result in a listing of

vocational and professional careers for

Hunter said a current MSU project

been funded through this.

MSU on any given payroll.

State News Staff Writer

The U.S. House of Representatives voted and universities, including MSU.

extend the existing program authority for one more year, amounting to \$7.1 billion. "I am disappointed that Congress hasn't

keep going on this.'

During a six-hour debate, the House attached many minor amendments and several key ones before passage.

loan programs. One amendment adopted by the House

Henry C. Dykema, director of financial aids at MSU, said student financial aid

County board verifies open membership

The Tri-County Regional Planning Commission (TCRPC), which keeps local governments qualified for state and federal funds. is making progress toward saving the \$800,000 in regional planning funds from federal and state agencies.

The TCRPC was notified several weeks ago that unless they allow open membership by May 15, they will lose federal and

The Ingham County Board of Commissioners has officially approved the basic open membership proposal on the TCRPC, which means East Lansing will become a

fully participating member.
"This is a critical decision," said Herb Maier, TCRPC director, "The board commissioners had previously objected to

the proposal."
But the TCRPC is not out of danger yet. Federal and state agencies gave the commission until May 15 to settle the issue or funds will be cut off as of June 30.

Clinton and Eaton counties and the city of Lansing have yet to approve the proposal. Maier said Clinton County will consider it next Tuesday and Eaton County will consider it Wednesday. Lansing may discuss it at the city council meeting Monday

The voting structure for the TCRPC had previously been debated because the TCRPC could not decide how many votes each member would have. It has been decided that each unit (Clinton, Ingham and Eaton counties and the city of Lansing) will have five votes each. The five votes will then be divided among the cities within the counties and the board of commissioners for the township.

The basic membership concept. Majer said, is that the largest township and city will be given membership.

Ford to arrive in Lansing Sat.

President Ford will roll into Lansing Saturday during a whistle stop campaign trip through his home state only three days before the May 18 presidential primary.

Ford and his wife Betty will arrive by train at The Depot Restaurant, 1203 S. Washington Ave., at 11 a.m. He is scheduled to make a speech upon arrival, then lunch at the restaurant.

The campaign train will also make stops in Flint, Durand, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO State News Staff Writer

and tired "Injun" jokes and joviality, tate Senate powwowed over a House Thursday that would provide free m to Michigan American Indian Stu-Senate amended House Bill 4130.

sered by Rep. Jacki Vaughn III, broit, to clarify Indian heritage and not the ethnic group to attending only colleges and universities. bonds for a new loan program that is slated to go into effect next fall. D Detroit, changed the bill's allu-

to "blood" when tracing Indian tge. The bill now reads that a person of ter Indian "descent" is eligible for the ution. Faxon said the change was biologically and ethnically" sensible to siphon out someone's blood and re a quarter quantum to see if that lays how and the other part says

Thomas Guastello, D-Sterling proposed a change that Indians like advantage of the measure be wear off firewater when attending

ay people who are not serious at been known to drink and Guastello said. The amendment

er amendment, proposed by Sen. VanderLann, R-Grand Rapids,

restrict Indians from going to private

dediscussing the bill, the Senate floor scene of an Old West revival. were greeting each other with had hands and "how," while one pale Istore arrow through his head.

Gary Corbin, D.Clio, explained the Renous purpose of the bill: "Basically two thirds of the Indians in the state higan are high school dropouts." Rep. the bill's sponsor, said that the was needed to "create some

would benefit 50 to 80 Indians in the The House will get a chance to with the Senate amendment after time considers the bill one last time

Arizona, Alaska, South and Minnesota provide free tuition ican Indians. Florida pays \$2,500 a the each Indian. Wisconsin shelled out ion at \$1,500 a crack for each Indian's education last year.

In other higher education action Thursday, the House Colleges and Universities Committee passed Senate Bills 884 and 1409 to the House floor for a vote. The first bill would set up a state internship commission under the Dept. of Civil Service for college students to work in state government. The second bill contains technical amendments to the Higher Education Loan Authority Act Commission. The commission can issue

ballot, and placed credit for that right back on the shoulders of his listeners.

"I have only one source of strength," Carter said. "You, the voters."

would take that nomination on the first

Democratic candidates who he said have teamed up to keep Carter out of the White House. He cited a "secret deal" between Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona and Sen. Frank Church of Idaho in which, he said, Udall promised not to campaign for the Nebraska primary and Church pledged in turn not to hamper Udall efforts in the primary races here and in Connecticut.

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running for President all over the country.

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revision, a paring down of the federal bureaucracy, zero-based federal budgeting, new energy policies - but elaborated on

his original themes, in the closing clauses of which, with great humility, he admitted to vote for him if they do not fully trust him.

Reagan asks for crossover votes "I have found that the newspapers that "I think the problems cross party lines he spied several 'Democrat for Reagan' signs. "I have to thank you." are criticizing me on the Panama Canal By JEFF MERRELL and I think the people will cross party and columnists such as James Reston and others who are doing that, just plain don't

KALAMAZOO - A patriotic medley and 500 supporters greeted Ronald Reagan at the posh Kalamazoo Center Thursday, opening the former California governor bid to put President Ford's campaign in the poor house.

Reagan, bolstered by recent primary victories in Texas, Indiana and Nebraska, made his first visit to Ford's home state and was met by a politely enthusiastic crowd which included several Democrats.

"Hey, Democrats," Reagan said when

Reagan told the crowd that he had been criticized for soliciting support from Democrats, though Reagan himself used to be a Democrat. Such support has shown up in several state primaries where Democrats crossed over to vote for

"In this campaign so far I've been campaigning wherever I could, not just going to gatherings and saying, "My fellow Republicans," I added 'And I hope a lot of Democrats that want something better out of life."

Reagan then opened the floor for questions from the well-dressed crowd and expressed his views on numerous topics. Most of his stands were given polite ap-

One of the major issues in Reagan's campaign has been the sovereignty of the Panama Canal Zone. He has criticized Ford for renegotiating a treaty with the Panamanians and contends such negotiations will lessen the U.S. government's hold on the canal zone.



Students want to save the Sparty caricature from an ax wielded by MSU administrators. Page 3.

Former Undersecretary of State George Ball is scheduled to give the address at the spring term commencement ceremonies. Page 18.

weather

Expect to get wet as you walk to class today. The forecast calls for a high in the mid-70s but the skies will be partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderowers. The low tonight will be in the low 50s. There is a chance of rain Saturday.





Military meat probe continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon specifications for beef served to servicemen are too rigid, drive up the price of meat and cost taxpayers millions of dollars each year, a congressional auditor says.

Richard W. Gutmann of the General Accounting Office said today meat-buying requirements are "unusual and confusing," making the meat purchased by the Defense Dept. far more expensive than that bought by other government institutions.

Gutmann made the comments in testimony prepared for a Senate Government Operations subcommittee's third day of hearings into a multimillion-dollar meat purchasing scandal.

The panel is studying allegations that officials of two New England meat-packing houses sold substandard beef while plying Army inspectors with bribes, gifts and other favors, including prostitutes.

Also to testify today were Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffman and Ferdinand Romano, former general manager of the G&G Packing Co. of Boston. Romano has been granted immunity from prosecution by the subcommittee to testify against his former employers.

Butz denies undue influence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz denied pressuring the Forest Service to reverse a recommendation against expansion of a Colorado ski resort owned by former Army Secretary Howard Callaway.

Butz testified under oath, however, that he sent a memo urging expansion of the Crested Butte resort to a subordinate with a note telling him to call Rexford R. Resler, Forest Service associate chief

Butz, testifying before a Senate Interior subcommittee hearing being conducted by Sen. Floyd K. Haskell, D-Colo., said his involvement in the case was "extremely limited" and that his intent was only that the Forest Service be "pushed" to decide one way or the other on Callaway's request to expand the resort onto government land.



Mexico asks for investigation

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico has asked the United States to help it investigate U.S. charges that the General Tire and Rubber Co. paid \$240,000 in bribes to get the Mexican government to approve tire price increases.

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission charged recently that General Tire funneled the money through its Mexican subsidiary. General Popo, to officials of the Mexican Chamber of Rubber Industries between 1969 and 1975. The price increases were approved in 1974 and last February.

Antonio Navarro, the manager of the chamber at the time, denied the charge. President Luis Echeverria said it was part of a campaign to discredit Mexico.

Julio Cano, the president of the Chamber of Rubber Industries, said the price increases were authorized because of increases in costs that were proved legitimate.

The attorney general's office announced Wednesday it has questioned 20 persons about the American charge.

Spanish oil spill aggravates

LA CORUNA, Spain (AP) — Battering waves forced more crude oil from the burning hull of the 120,000-ton Spanish tanker Urquiola today following its wreck on a reef and oil spill Wednesday off the coast of Spain.

Authorities were investigating why the \$25 million tanker missed the safe channel through La Coruna Bay and hit a submerged reef.

Experts said the spill could result in the most serious battle against oil in history. Though it was still too early to make predictions, they said the black tide represented a tremendous threat to beaches and wildlife, and the impact on the fishing industry was difficult to assess.

The granite reef pierced the starboard tanks of the Urquiola which was loaded with 108,000 tons of crude oil from Saudi Arabia.

Soviets cancel important event

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union canceled an "important event" on Thursday which foreign correspondents had been invited to attend at the Kremlin.

The event, scheduled for this evening, was never officially identified, but it was widely believed to be the ceremonial signing of a Soviet-American treaty spelling out controls on peaceful nuclear explosions.

Such a treaty was initialed Wednesday morning by U.S. Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel Jr. and Igor M. Morokhov of the Soviet Foreign Ministry. The initialing was regarded as a prelude to formal signing of the treaty at the White House by President Ford and in the Kremlin by Soviet government

However, Administration sources in Washington said Wednesday President Ford had decided to delay his signing because of pressure of the coming Michigan primary election. They said Ford's advisers had convinced him it would be politically damaging to sign a treaty with the Russians less than a week before the crucial vote.

Woman loses war with obesity

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — Shirley Turner, who had her jaws wired together to lose more than 100 pounds, is slowly losing the battle she thought she had won.

"I'll never slip back to being fat," Turner vowed two years ago, after dropping from 252 pounds to 140 in six months by limiting her diet to liquids.

Thursday, the 38-year-old woman's scales hit 170. "Even when I stick to lettuce leaves and other foods

supposed to be slimming, I keep getting fatter," she told her

"If it goes on like this, it'll mean I went through hell for nothing. But I'm not going back to having my jaws stuck

House OKs spending ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today gave final congressional approval to a \$413.3-billion federal spending ceiling that assumes continuation of individual income tax cuts through all of

But the congressional ceiling for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 is \$17.5 billion above what President Ford wants and could trigger another monetary confrontation between the Democratic Congress and the Republican White House.

Before the final vote there were predictions that Congress actual spending might have to go several billion dollars above the target ceiling.

Rep. Herman T. Schneebli of Pennsylvania, senior Republican on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said another \$4 billion may be required because of a miscalculation in the cost of the interest on the national debt.

The measure won final approval in the House on a 224-170 vote. It was approved 65 to 29 in the Senate on Wednesday.

The measure is based on the assumption that temporary individual tax cuts in effect this year will be continued through

Kissinger's tour delays conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sec. retary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Thursday that the Administration's new southern Africa policy has reduced substantially the chance of further intervention by Soviet-backed Cuban troops.

Kissinger also said his recent two-week tour of Africa and the policies he offered have bought time and staved off immediate serious armed conflict in Rho

Reporting to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the trip. Kissinger said:

"I believe that many African leaders now see that there is an alternative and that they can coalesce around a peaceful ap-proach which will deprive the Soviets and Cubans of any plausible reason for remaining in force in Africa. . .

I believe that it is becoming more unlikely that other African countries will invite Cuban troops.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Ind-Va., said that attempts to carry out all elements of the new policy of aid in Africa in an election year lead to a bruising political and legislative battle.

Byrd is the author of the so-called Byrd amendment, now law, which exempts importation of Rhodesian chrome from U.S. participation in a global trade embargo of the white-minority regime running Rho-

Appearing at the end of Kissinger's testimony, Byrd, who is not a committee member, accused the Ford Administration of "intellectual dishonesty" and "hypocrisy" in its

Jimmy Carter's campaign for the Democratic presidential

nomination was endorsed Thursday by Missouri Demo-

crats who will lead a 71-vote

delegation to the national con-

Ronald Reagan opened a split in New York State's Republican

ranks a little wider, winning the endorsement of 15 dele-

Other presidential conten-

ders had no new encourage-ment in the search for dele-

gates, but they joined Carter

and Reagan in wooing residents of states that will hold primaries

gates from Brooklyn

The floor manager for the bill, Sen. Frank E. Moss. D-Utah. quickly warned Ford against touching off a budget battle with Congress.

Moss told the Senate that efforts by Ford to use a veto to cut

Congress' spending closer to his own \$395.8 billion proposal would Congress spenning closer of mis own 505.13 billion proposal would bring "a long summer of futile confrontation between Congress and the White House. If the President wants political confrontation instead of a sound fiscal policy these difference become a battlefield and the public will be the loser

Democratic backers of the budget legislation contend the hig spending figure, including \$6.3 billion to create 1.1 million m jobs, is needed to maintain economic recovery. But Ford contents to the content of the state of the s higher spending carries the risk of more inflation.

QUAKE VICTIMS ORDERED OUT

Landslide danger cited

UDINE, Italy (AP) — Italian officials Thursday ordered the evacuation of another 2,250 persons from four villages in earthquake-devasted northern Italy because of the danger of landslides, adding to the more than 100,000 rain-drenched refugees now huddled in tent

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, arriving for a tour of the disaster area, paid a half-hour visit under driving rain to the Alpine foothills village of Osoppo, a town destroyed by last Thursday's massive earthquake.

Survivors mobbed him, try ing to shake his hand. Visibly oved, Rockefeller told the vic-

ination by Henry Ford II, who

Jimmy Carter would make the

best Democratic nominee. The

Ford Motor Co. chairperson

declined to say which man he

California Gov. Edmund G.

Brown Jr., campaigning for next week's Democratic pri-

mary in Maryland, said he will

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Carter and Reagan gather support

tims: "It's so hard. I'm so sorry. You have been through a lot."

The vice president's wife, Happy, toured another section of the tent city, also shaking hands and comforting survivors. "You have been through a tragedy. You are great people," she said.

On his arrival at the Aviano NATO base 30 miles from this provincial capital, the vice president praised the government for doing a "splendid job" in reacting to the quake. The Italian government relief efforts have come under some fire from opposition newspapers and some survivors. The vice president is also

expected to discuss American

paign schedule. The state holds

Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona

campaigned in Michigan,

hoping for an upset over Carter

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aid for the victims of the quake. authorities said, and the we The United States has spent more than \$600,000 so far in supplies, medicine and food stuffs, American officials said. President Ford's proposal to spend another \$25 million is

now before Congress. The Soviet news agency Tass said the Soviet Red Cross will send 500 tents and a large consignment of medical supplies to the earthquake area.

At least 914 persons died in the earthquake by official count. Officials say another 300 persons are missing and feared dead and more than 3,000 have been injured.

Some 15,000 persons were still without adequate shelter,

first one-on-one test between

the two, although five other

Democrats remain on the bal-

lot. He criticized Carter for not

coming out more strongly

against right-to-work laws.

er added to the discomfort those camped in tent cit More rain and cold was force for the rest of the week.

The rain also slowed crews digging in the debris missing persons.

With lesser tremors con uing, anonymous leaflets cars with loudspeakers war that there would be new qua within a few days. Police these could be the work criminals trying to lure redents out of their homes soft could rob them. They said dozen persons had been are ed for looting.

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which was comparatively
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able increase in the number tents set up in parks a squares by residents who w ed to be ready.

By MARICI

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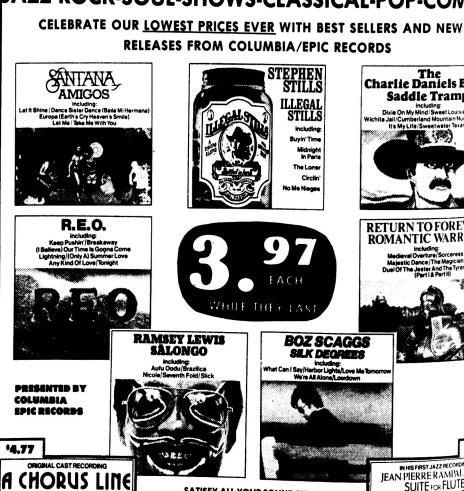
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Michigan spring brings tornados

By MARICE RICHTER State News Staff Writer

A lot happens in spring: flowers bloom, hirds chirp, hearts palpitate, bicycles roll and tornados blow.

Spring is a season of changeable weather, and May and June are noted to be months prone to severe weather conditions specially tornados.

Carl Eigenauer, safety engineer of the MSI Dept. of Public Safety, said: "A tornado is a phenomenon which is not upletely understood. It is generally own to be a combination of hot and cold ralong with strong winds — the cold air errides the hot air, compressing it." Egenauer explained that Michigan is on

ortheastern end of the tornado belt ingion prone to tornado touchdowns — so the number of tornados which occur in the eis small, averaging nine per year. However, this has been an unusual year war. There has already been more than an usual amount of tornados reported in Michigan this year," Eigenauer said.

He said there has never been a tornado ported anywhere at MSU. The closest one his year to touchdown was in Perry, about

Mmiles away from campus. Atornado appears in the form of a funnel fould, but it is not actually a tornado unless touches the ground. If it remains in the tyit is only a funnel cloud and will not

any ground damage. Eigenauer said severe thunderstorms mmpanied by hail are weather conditions ducive to tornado touchdowns. When mado conditions occur, a tornado watch is mout as a warning signal that a tornado develop. Tornado watches are an-need by radio and television stations

warly when watches are in effect. A fornado warning is put out when a announced a contest to find a new symbol for the University's athletic teams in an MSI's image. amounced by radio and television, but in attempt to change MSU's image. Mition, a siren goes off on campus as an len to seek shelter.

During a tornado warning, Eigenauer explained that it is best to seek shelter in basements, interior corridors, stairways or small rooms on the lowest floors of buildings.

In open outdoor areas during tornados, people should lie flat, face down as close to the ground as possible. Depressions and ditches are the safest outside shelters, he

Tax causes protest

LANSING (UPI) - Small businessmen and professional groups from across the state claim Michigan's new Single Business Tax has increased their tax bills by as much as 1,000 per cent.

The groups maintain that the SBT has contributed to the state's alleged bad business climate, will lead to a reduction in jobs and will drive a significant number of

By JOE KIRBY

State News Staff Writer

At least that's the way it seems these

Over a month ago, Robert Perrin, MSU

vice president for University relations,

Perrin thought the bearded caricature

looked like a thug and that the University

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Sparty, you've got a lot of friends.

their favorite Spartan symbol.

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Faculty queries budget policy

By FRANCES BROWN

State News Staff Writer With MSU's budget for the 1977 fiscal year up for debate and the University uncertain of budget cutbacks, some faculty members are questioning whether the faculty has the right to be involved in

policy making on the budget. In an attempt to explain the budget-making process to faculty members, Acting Provost Lawrence Boger and Associate Provost C. Lee Winder fielded questions for more than two hours Wednesday night at an open meeting of the MSU chapter of the

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We want Sparty!

American Assn. of University Professors

"I think it's important that the faculty understands the budget-making process in the University," Boger said, "but I'm not sure anyone in the University understands it completely."

Boger said faculty salaries are the biggest chunk of the University budget, totaling about 70 per cent of the general fund this year, and that faculty does have input into the budget through feedback to their departments and through the University Committee on Faculty Affairs

"I don't think there are that many secrets in this place," Boger said. "Constructive to control at the departmental and college suggestions are always welcome.

Winder explained the Annual Evaluation Report (AER), the procedure the University uses to aid the budget making procedure With the help of the Office of Institutional Research, the provost's office gathers information which is used in budget allocation to each of the departments. Every year the provost's office asks each department and college to complete for the AER several forms which indicate professional accomplishments, instruction, self-evalua-

tion, a brief five-year plan and budget.
"This University operates on a soviet system," said John P. Henderson, professor economics. "Budget decisions originate in

the units and move up to the top."

But several faculty members at the meeting protested, saying that they had never seen the forms the departments must complete each year and that they had not been consulted about their departments'

Within the flexible part of the budget," Winder responded, "I'd say yes, there could be more faculty participation in the budget c governance system allows



Much of the discussion at the meeting centered around what priorities are made for the University and who sets them. Boger admitted that there are flaws in budgetary process, one of which is that

there is no long-range plan of priorities.
"I think there is a role for a faculty budget committee to sit down with the administra tion around a table in a civil atmosphere to try to decide what emphasis should be placed on what particular program at what particular time," Walter Adams, professor of economics, said. "We don't do that in a democratic manner.

RHA OKs plan for special vote

State News Staff Writer

The Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) gave its stamp of approval to the ASMSU programing board proposal at its Wednesday night meeting.

The proposal, which MSU students will

vote on in a special election next Thursday. will partially restructure the ASMSU student board by placing three programing cabinets as well as many Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB) and Union Activities Board (UAB) programs under

The programing board proposal includes a provision allowing the student board to raise the \$1 ASMSU student tax to \$2 if necessary. However, students would have to approve a tax increase.

Brian Raymond, continuing ASMSU president, and Michael Lenz, newly elected president, presented arguments on the proposal.

Lenz spoke against the proposal and said he saw three problems with it.

"First of all is the way it's written," Lenz said. "Since the Board will be a self-sustainng one, it will have the same problems as the State News board does."

The State News Board of Directors is the paper's governing body and is self-perpetuating. Certain members of the editorial department have in the past objected to the board's right to choose its own members, saying this does not allow sufficient student

Lenz said he is also against a provision that would make all students pay for services, such as sustaining nonmoney making programs, that only a few will use.

The programs in question include Mariah, which was forced to shut down for a time because of a lack of student support, as well as Showcase Jazz, which also had monetary problems. "The third thing is the timing on the

thing," Lenz continued. "There hasn't been sufficient debate on it. Also, very few people vote in special elections and if this passes, it will be passed by a very small percentage of students."

Raymond said he agreed the timing was unfortunate, but added he wanted the proposal to go before the students prior to fall term, when new students, especially freshmen, would not know what it was

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rospective plans, system offered local transportation authorities

By DONNA BAKUN State News Staff Writer

prospective, long-range transit plan for tham, Clinton and Eaton counties was resulted by the Capital Area Transporta a Authority (CATA) and the Tri-County ponal Planning Commission at a public uning Wednesday nigh buch in East Lansing. Wednesday night at the People's

Approximately 50 persons, including Mation (UPTRAN), the Bailey Commun-Assn. and Students for Total Integration mugh Greater Mobility and Accessibility mGMA), attended the first of a series of things scheduled for public input on and future transit systems.

Grdon Szlachetka, senior transportation

ther of the commission, said the plan is segment of an entire "multi-modal" 10-llyear transit plan. The plan would mully integrate buses, cars, railroads, paths, streets and highways into a nem reducing congestion and providing sportation for those who need it.

That we want are realistic planning for a regional transit system." hetka said.

he new transit plan will attempt to n a system that considers funding, ment, route design and personal odes toward transportation modes. thy resultant planning, which will be ented in about a year, will hinge on

Part of our plan includes public forums.

We have to know what the public wants and where the emphasis in such a plan should be. We also have to consider who pays for the system," Szlachetka said.

The present CATA system is funded by local, municipal and federal subsidies. Approximately \$528,000 in operating funds has been allocated to CATA by East Lansing, Delhi, Delta, Meridian and Lan-sing townships for 1977. Present federal grants from the Urban Mass Transit Authority (UMTA) comprise about 37 per cent of CATA funds.

"We don't know whether future funding can continue to the extent that it has thus far. Any future funding is dependent on local, municipal and federal funding,

STIGMA Chairperson Leonard Sawisch challenged accessibility provisions for handicappers and the elderly under the proposed transit system.

"We are continually segregated as a people. We can wholeheartedly support a plan that is totally accessible and we want the system totally accessible," Sawisch said.

The Rehabilitation Act of 1973 requires all public transportation to be accessible to handicappers and the elderly.

The existing CATA system uses two Spec-Tran buses to provide Dial-a-Ride service 36 hours in advance for handicappers and the elderly in Lansing, Delhi, Delta and Meridian townships. However, Sawisch said the

who could come up with the best new symbol. The image-searching contest was even written up in the May 10 edition of "The Chronicle of Higher Education." But almost from the start, students have

symbol contest may be called off

represent MSU's determination and compe-

Perrin offered a \$100 prize for the person

Students uniting to save Sparty;

tence in athletics.

reacted negatively to the proposal and it looks like the old Sparty might just pull through unscathed.

Recently, the College of Engineering held

not integrated with the regular line system

and is not totally accessible.

Szlatchetka said local funding would be

necessary for the installation of accessible

equipment. He said CATA would need

about \$750,000 to cover costs and that

under the existing system the city of

"In theory, every transit system should

be totally accessible. The problem is funds.

Where in the devil does this money come

scheduled to cut

Lansing was already schedu \$90,000 from CATA's budget.

could find a new symbol which would better an election and the vote was 78-24 in favor of retaining the present symbol. A group of students led by Jim Gatward and Doug Wegener is collecting signatures on a petition to retain Sparty.

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'sparty!

Gatward said the students have collected more than 1,000 signatures so far and hope to have at least 1,500 when they present the

"Tradition is the main reason we decided collect the signatures," Gatward said, adding that he and Wegener have both followed MSU athletics for a number of

Another group of students is tenatively planning to stage a demonstration in front

of the Administration Building to show support for the current cartoon-faced Perrin said he has only received a few

entries in the contest thus far and that it would be next week some time before any decision in the matter was made.

"Maybe we've found a wellspring of affection for Sparty that we didn't know existed," Perrin said

The present cartoon mug has never been officially adopted by the University but has been widely used for years on T-shirts. banners, beer steins and game programs. Sparty can also be seen prancing up and down the sidelines at Saturday football

Perrin said if it appeared that there wasn't enough interest in finding a new symbol, the matter would be pushed aside and the present Sparty would remain. "I'll retreat gracefully," Perrin said.

Title sought for Grebner

Three MSU professors and 16 MSU students think it's time Mark Grebner, self-proclaimed student activist, is proclaimed a full-fledged student activist. C. Patric Larrowe and Byron W. Brown, both professors of economics, along with Giacomo Leopardi, professor of Estruscan studies, affixed their signatures to a

proclamation elevating Grebner to the student activist ranks. The proclamation issued to the State News reads in part, "Whereas Mark Grebner has been active in student and political affairs and whereas to the best knowledge of the undersigned and of our beloved newspaper, the State News, no one has proclaimed the

above mentioned Grebner to be a de facto and de jure activist. "Therefore be it resolved that Mark Grebner be PROCLAIMED a student activist." Leopardi, who has returned for a short time from his sabbatical in Italy, said he felt it

was time Grebner was recognized for "long, meritorious service to MSU "I have often thought of Mark while I climbed the Mediterranean hills, and I was distraught to hear upon my return that he was still only 'self-proclaimed,' "he said. "I think

this action was long overdue.' Grebner was unavailable for comment, but was reportedly delighted at being honored. It is not certain what channels the Grebner proclamation must go through in order to become official. However, the proclamation is a huge step in the senior's quest for



Sex barrier broken by Mortar Board

The old Mortar Board just ain't what it used to be.

MSU's chapter of the nationwide service organization has been affected by a men's liberation" movement. At Tuesday's initiation ceremony, five men became the first males at MSU to step over the recently tumbled sex barrier which limited • membership to women only.

Attending meetings where there will be approximately five females to every male, the men probably won't be mortar "bored" at all.

Thespians heading for theater festival

An MSU Theatre Dept. production has been selected as one of six American college productions to be presented at the New Alternative Theatre Festival in Baltimore, Md., June 7-12.

The production is a staging of Garcia-Lorca's "The House of Bernarda Alda," directed by Vincente Castro. It was selected from among 120 competitors. 'Venimus, vidimus, vicimus!''

Invalidated student voters may re-register

The 34 MSU students who were registered to vote in April by Mark Grebner may be re-registered to vote in the presidential primary Tuesday. These students must appear in person at the East Lansing City Clerk's office in the East Lansing City Hall on Abbott Road no later than 5 p.m. today. A new affidavit will be filled out and this will qualify the students.

Brody didn't bungle, says University

The University will appeal a year-old citation for violations of safety codes in the kitchen of Brody cafeteria on Monday. The citation was issued in January 1975 after a student filed a complaint charging the University with using caustic soap and scalding water in the pots and pans room, and with not providing gloves long enough to protect students from getting burned. The complaint also said the University would not provide safety covers for the garbage disposals.

Carl Eigenauer, safety engineer, said the University is appealing the citation because we never violated any rules to begin with and we want to keep our record

Fair Share tax plan: the chance for change

entering their third year, and the situation of crisis has not shown any encouraging signs of abate-

There is much talk at the Capitol of raising taxes once again, and of putting more taxes on "nuisance'

Michigan now leads the nation in unemployment; Detroit is still uncomfortably close to depression levels. The schools - higher education in particular - have been suffering, and the state can find no solution to these problems other than dipping into the pockets of each and every Michigan resi-

The diseased Michigan economy would be considerably easier for citizens to deal with if it wasn't for the constant threat of increased taxation they must endure. But this pressure, if Michigan residents act in their own interest, can be cooled and alleviated.

The respite would come in the form of a petition campaign being conducted by the Michigan Citizens Lobby, called the Fair Share Tax Proposal.

The Fair Share Tax Proposal is basically a simplified, two-step graduated tax proposal which would roll back taxes for about 85 per cent of the state population.

For taxpayers earning \$20,000 of taxable income a year, the tax rate would be rolled back from 4.6

Michigan's fiscal infirmities are cent reduction. Included in this bracket would be deductions of \$1,500 for each member of the family.

Income above \$20,000 taxable would be taxed at a rate of 9.3 per cent, to insure that while the heat is taken off the vast majority of taxpayers, no loss of state revenue would result.

Since Michigan's Constitution prohibits any other than a flat-rate tax system, the petition drive is aimed at constitutional amendment. But it must first be signed by 300,000 registered voters before it can be placed on the November ballot.

Michigan is one of the relatively few states - and one of a tiny few industrial states - which is still clinging to the flat-rate system.

And while it is called a flat-rate structure, it is actually regressive. A study completed at MSU demonstrates that as income goes up under a flat-rate structure, the proportion of income paid out in taxes is less. While this is due to a number of economic and tax-system causes, it is nonetheless fact.

The Michigan Citizens Lobby Fair Share Tax Proposal is chock full of merit for this state and for this time. While its monied opponents may try to defeat it through obfuscation, it is a simple proposal and in the best interest of the state. Tax equalization is now a possibility; citizen involvement per cent to 3.9 per cent, for a 15 per and concern can make it a reality.



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Front groups threat to other organization

The Moonies have been found out: the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church was discovered lurking behind an innocuoussounding MSU front group, the College Assn. for Research of Principles (CARP) — which is registered as a student organiza-

The Moon organization, by most accounts, uses questionable tactics to pursue questionable aims. The group has many vehement enemies, enemies it has richly earned. In the case of CARP and the Moon group, three MSU students were asked by a member of the church to let their names be used as representatives for a dummy organization on campus, one of many on college campuses around the country. The group was banned from the campus of Albany State.

The situation poses a problem about the status of student organizations: how to prevent front groups - at least to make them honest — by providing for a more thorough review when the group applies for status as a student organization, without infringing on the freedom of student organizations as a whole.

To facilitate this, we would like to suggest a revision in the MSU Organization Registration Policy: rather than merely suggesting that the group submit notification of national affiliation for informational purposes, demand it.

they promised we could keep it forever.

Teddy Roosevelt must be twirling in his

grave knowing the State Dept. is negotiating new terms with a clique of barefooted

natives who can't even speak English."

Front organizations are certain-



ly something to be concer about - particularly in this ca for the group is, at very le misleading, if not downright ceitful and dishonest. Fr groups make a farce of the hon intellectual freedom that sho flourish on a college campus.

But in asking for a m stringent review of aspiring ganizations, we cannot streenough that the freedom of s dent organizations remain touched, for it would be far easy to set a dangerous preced in a situation like this that co

backfire later. Aside from the regulat change, there may be only of other solution: as Louis Hekhu associate dean of student affai put it, "Give them enough ro

and they will hang themselves Vietnam. We're going to have to fight the in the jungles, in the swamps and up to butts in mud. We may have to take on a Central America and South America be we're finished. But, by God, we're goin make them think twice before they

another canal away from us." "I didn't realize Ronald Reagan would you so worked up," I said. "Look, Sta laus, there must be another solution bes war. Would you agree to have us fill in Panama Canal with dirt so they cou use it for themselves?"

"I hadn't thought of that," he admit
"But what about yellow fever? Don't for the Americans rid Panama of yellow fev "Okay, we'll give them back ye fever," I said. "Then we could build ano

canal somewhere else and no one whave to get killed." "I don't think Reagan would go for it, said, putting on his helmet. "Panama is San Juan Hill. It would easily make him next President of the United States."

Stanislaus put his pack on his "How do I look?" he asked me.

"Beautiful," I said. "If I were a P manian soldier I'd be shaking in my bo

"Don't make fun of me," Stanislaus "If you want to go to Canada rather fight Panama that's your business. there are still enough patriotic Amer left who are waiting for Reagan to give

'What word?" I asked. Stanislaus shouted, "CHARGE!!!"
Los Angeles Times



Art Buchwald

Readiness in the Canal zone "Stanislaus, I can't believe that the country would go to war over the Panama Canal."

WASHINGTON - I stopped by Stanislaus' house the other day to return his lawn mower and I found him dressed in his World War II U.S. Marine Corps uniform. "Stanislaus," I said, "what the heck are over their own country." you doing?"

"I just wanted to see if it fitted or not," he said. "I may be needing it again."

"What for? You're 52 years old."

"Haven't you been watching the news?" he asked. "Reagan says we may have to go to war over the Panama Canal."

"That's just campaign rhetoric," I said. "Reagan isn't serious about going to war over Panama. "Oh yeah? Well, he won Texas, Georgia

and the Indiana primaries because we may give it away. If Reagan wins the nomination and the election, and Panama makes on false move, it's going to mean the Halls of

"That's because you haven't listened to

Reagan," he said. "The United States dug that canal with its bare hands. Our boys died from yellow fever and malaria and dysentery. We're not going to let some two-bit dictator take it away from us without a fight."

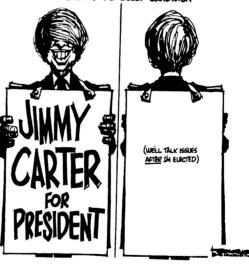
"Would you please put down that rifle and bayonet?" I begged him. "Nobody believes in the Panama Canal more than I do, and I certainly wouldn't want it to fall into the wrong hands. But the canal is in

Panama and we should be able to work out some sort of treaty with them that would assure us the use and defense of it, in return for giving the Panamanians

Stanislaus got red in the face. "The Panama Canal is sovereign American territory as much as Louisiana or Alaska. We paid for it with American dollars and

"What are you doing with those hand grenades?" I asked him. "Just checking them out to see if they're any good. Listen, boy, if we have to go into

the canal it's not going to be a cinch like



VIEWPOINT: REGISTRATION

ASMSU system works well

No tenure

I am a student and a writer, and like others in Justin Morrill College who have had Betty Dickinson, am already feeling a profound loss. I feel that I will be deprived of a very valuable part of my education if she will not be permitted to continue teaching here

To Betty, we are all writers and we all have ability. The problem is to develop our ability. She has a different approach to writing; she takes a piece of writing and helps the writer explore and express what the writer really wants to say. She helps us improve our writing by tapping our own energies and finds the energy in our papers.

Through Betty's instruction, my own writing style and technique has grown. I don't feel like I am just a student; she makes me feel like I am a writer and helps me appreciate myself and my style. I had never before encountered this approach to writing, and was surprised and pleased with her unique approach.

To me, professors are one of the three most vital parts (the others being the students and the curriculum) of Justin Morrill College. Betty Dickinson's release will mean the loss of one of those vital parts. For some reason, Betty Dickinson, JMC writing professor, was not granted tenure, and may not be allowed to continue teaching here. Nothing can replace Betty.



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We, the students, are the ones who will lose out. Valerie Shebroe

316 Phillips Hall

Thank you

The members of STIGMA would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people who assisted our May 5 march to the Capitol. First we wish to applaud the excellent media coverage by the State News, and especially Kat Brown, who marched with us to the Capitol. Of all the media covering that event (radio, TV, and newspaper), the State News was by far the most competent and complete. sending copies of this coverage to other media sources in the hopes they can learn to do a more competent job in the future.

We would also like to extend our

appreciation to the campus police, the East Lansing Police, the Lansing Police, and the Capitol security people, both for helping us obtain our legal permits and for keeping participants safe during the course of the march and rallies

Most importantly, we would like to thank those individuals and groups who participated and supported us in our attempt to obtain our civil rights as well as compliance to existing federal transportation laws. Specifically, we thank the Lansing area Spanish-speaking senior citizens, the Lansing area Easter Seal group, Sen. Otterbacher, Representatives Jondahl and Sietzma and especially those individuals who, out of a commitment to make America work, joined us in our march.

We also thank MSU President Clifton Wharton, Special Programs Director Dr. Hamilton, State Director of Vocational Rehabilitation Don Galvin and the Michigan Rehabilitation Assn. for their words of encouragement and support.

Let us all hope that our march was successful, that the law will be obeyed and that we will not need to return to the streets in our struggle for our civil rights. STIGMA

Leonard Sawisch, chairperson Wendy St. John, P.R. chairperson Mark Lash, treasurer Penny Metcalfe, secretary James Peters, transportation

By MARK GREBNER Greg Pincumbe's "proposal" for an improved voter registration system (which

ppeared the same day as his campaign aide's letter attacking me) merits reply. The people who have been working at voter registration the past four years would elcome his energy in our next drive; we did not receive it in the last

He proposes that the dorm councils take over responsibility for voter registration a few questions come quickly to mind:

How can the dorm councils organize a major, campuswide effort in the first ten days of class fall term — the period in which we have to work to make voters eligible for the fall election? Dorm councils do not even exist until the election of floor reps, usually two or three weeks into the term.

Is Pincumbe aware that fully half of the floor reps elected are either registered elsewhere or are ineligible because of age or lack of citizenship and are therefore not legally qualified as deputy registrars?

What about floor reps who don't care to volunteer for several hours of canvassing and typing forms? What system is going to used to encourage compliance?

I agree that voter registration has become "too political" for my tastes. But in the real worl, where most canvassers come from, there is a shortage of nonpartisan, politically unattached activists. Those who

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put in long hours of voter registration canvassing generally do it because they support things that the student vote supports — which means they are political liberals and often (like both Pincumbe and myself) Democrats The notion that exist dozens of ready-made, nonpolitical willing canvassers in dorm councils are my skepticism.

Finally, contrary to Pincumbe's cha he was offered the opportunity to reg voters in the Eighth District (the on which we are both running). Both Sobel and Kathy Blum, the past and predirectors of ASMSU's Legislative B tions, invited him to canvass in the Circle dorms, an area that was both wi the district and outside the area I coordinating - to avoid the ten involved in one candidate supervi

This is my fifth year as a voter regist In those years we've changed techniq dramatically — for example, this year the first time we compiled a computer live persons not registered to vote. We permitted the most intensive callprogram ever for not-at-homes. There certainly other improvements possible to achieve them, people like Greg Pincu will have to contribute sweat and sug tions rather than cheap shots.

Mark Grebner is a candidate for county missioner in the Eighth District

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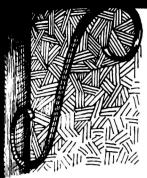
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Jimmy Carter

Recently Micki Maynard wrote a column ting where Jimmy Carter stands on the est (State News, May 5). Now while it the true that Micki is quite confused Carter's stance, it seems to me that ments like "no one can remember what stands for "or "Carter has managed to ad the issues. ..." are quite simply instatements of fact. In truth, I for one www.where Carter stands (automatically oving one of the above statements) lam sure that others do as well. Aside with incredible arrogance and contempt the Micki shows for the millions who re voted for Carter ("people don't care the issues - that is after they've had unde of the Carter 'good 'ol boy' charm. . . sems that more and more like the fications we place on a candidate are a odent smile" . . . etc.), she also shows a orising and even shocking lack of

For example, Micki states that she has en unable to discover his position on "the wes" (what those issues are we are never yet, a number of columnists such as Illiam Buckley, Meg Greenfield, Tom iker. James Reston and others have owledged that Carter is at least as wific on "the issues" as are his oppoents. Nearly every day the New York mes. Detroit Free Press and other large papers have carried articles detailing arter's stand on "the issues." Carter has in past few weeks given major speeches ning his stand on employment pro mms, foreign policy and national health mance. Just this week both Time and

Newsweek had multipage spreads on Carter — much is there (for the discerning reader) about his stand on the issues. Why hasn't Micki availed herself of this information? Only she can answer that question.

In 1968 I supported Hubert Humphrey, in 1972 George McGovern and this year I support Jimmy Carter. Why? Not because support Jimmy Carter. Wny? Not Decause of his stand on the issues, that much is certain. Issue campaigning got us Johnson (and the war) in 1964, Nixon in 1968 and 1972 and even Jack Kennedy in 1960 (remember the "missile gap"). Now I support Jimmy Carter because he puts his faith where all the others did not - in the basic moral integrity of the American people. Carter does not appeal to the divisive issues of the day as do so many other politicians. Instead, he promises to restore a moral purpose to our national life. He appeals to the good in all of us - and moreover, is solidly committed to remerging the government and the people. For too many years we have had governments which have corrupted the moral fiber of this country. There are those who say that the government reflects the people - but does it? Just read through the Pentagon Papers, or the White House transcripts or the Report on Intelligence and ask yourself does that government represent me? Because you are the people!

No, I do not support Carter because of issues which are transitory at best. I support him because I feel a deep need for a President who will do what Carter has promised to do - restore moral leadership and integrity to the highest office of the

Larry M. King 1516L Spartan Village

Mo Udall

We sat in the airport bar sipping Jungle Jims and assorted beers, waiting for the moment Mo Udall would arrive in all his glory. A small room in the basement had been sealed off for his press conference, and Secret Service men walked about with their

obvious inconspicuousness. I had the nerve to ask one of them what contest with Carter," and time to talk "issues, not generalities."

He paused to answer another question and then continued his attack on Carter, saying "I feel an obligation to provide that choice and smoke Carter out. Carter owes us some answers on issues."

The conference then ended, and we filed out. The reporters rushed to the pay phones; and I had finally seen the man I'm going to vote for - in person!

David L. Young 2756 E. Grand River

Humphrey

I feel that I must respond to the letter written by P. Aaron Kowarsky which appeared in the May 6 edition of the State News. In 1972, I served as assistant to the chairperson of the Humphrey presidential campaign in Michigan. In that capacity, I had occasion to discuss many things with Humphrey. I believe that some of those things should be mentioned in response to Kowarsky's remarks.

his little button meant — the one he and all

his friends were wearing. He replied that it

was for a motor pool. I accepted his answer

amidst a desire to smile, forfeiting my next

question about the bulge under his coat and

the wires wrapped around his friend. But, even without their "buttons" I could tell

who they were; for they would be the only

ones watching the crowd instead of Mo -

But Mo is unlike most presidential

hopefuls. Unlike many, he did not come to

from Detroit. It wasn't even a ... jet, but a

He was hustled in and bounced about,

trapped in a swarm of knowledge-thirsty

bees, going wherever he was needed. He

Downstairs, we somehow managed to get

into the press conference. There we were,

the three of us, a little high from the bar

and very high from the excitement, nestled

between a reporter from The New York Times and one from The Washington Post

et al. They were dressed in suits while we represented the sloppy masses — don't forget, we never expected to even get in.

My friend had just finished painting a house

and himself. My girlfriend was fresh out of class. And I was baffled by it all. None of us had ever seen a contender

before. We sat in awe, unsure if it was from

his omnipotence or from how ordinary and

human he appeared. Such proximity was sensational. And, while the reporters

flashed their questions, we just sat and

He didn't look that unhuman — his right

hand had a fresh band aid between the first

and second fingers. He may have even bled

some earlier. His feet tapped a gentle tune
perhaps the one he'll tap after beating
Carter, if he does, while he commanded the

flow from the press.

When asked about quitting, he replied

that there were only 28 days left, so there was no reason to quit now. He smiled softly

and then sternly said, "I'm taking my case

to the people of Michigan, one of the most

when he finally arrived.

old movies.

Lansing in a chartered plane, but on a commercial flight — North Central's 981 Firstly, it is stated that "Humphrey threw in the towel." It is true that Sen. Humphrey is not a candidate for the Democratic nomination, but he surely prop. You know, one of those planes you see cannot be considered a quitter. Sen. Humphrey is a realist who saw the road his party was taking. Foremost, Humphrey is a loyal Democrat and would do nothing that appeared quiet and somewhat hopeful, barely flinching from the lights of the media. But I suppose he was growing accustomed to his new-found notoriety. might split his party. Kowarsky indicates that the senator "should have played the silence game." Doing that would do nothing beneficial for Humphrey or for the Demo-

cratic party.

A second important point in the senator's consideration was the actual campaigning for the nomination. Sen. Humphrey had no organization, no money and no time to run a credible campaign. In an April 1972 discussion, Humphrey indicated to me that the primary trial is one of the most demeaning aspects of politics. He had come to despise the necessity of viciously scrambling for funds. He had been going to many of the same people since 1960. He couldn't do it and still consider himself a proud man. No more could he demean himself to scrambling for votes 18 hours a day. The primary campaign trail was simply too

Sen. Humphrey reached the decision not to run after much consultation and soul searching. He reached a decision which was supported by his family and which gave him a solid feeling of inner peace. The clamor of the 1976 campaign had given the senator little peace, so a decision had to be made. To attack this decision is to attack the man who made it. To attempt to change his mind would serve no other purpose than to damage Sen. Humphrey.

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Tricky Jimmy

In response to Walt McNiece's letter of May 11, I would like to say I am not a nay 11, I would like to say I am not a coordinator of a political committee, but I have done my political homework. If McNiece is willing to be led down the garden path via a Pied Piper, it is his prerogative. Below are several of the major reasons I would not trust Jimmy Carter with the money in the collection plate on Sunday morning.

Referring to the Washington Post article by Davis S. Broder of March 31, 1976, in one day Jimmy Carter, while campaigning in Milwaukee, gave three different responses to the issue of school integration, depending

upon the makeup of the audience.

He glosses over the truth when he states he reorganized the 300 Georgia state agencies into 22 and reduced the administrative costs by 50 per cent and is outright misleading by saying he left the state budget with a surplus of \$116 million. Actually, the agencies were merely consolidated into separate divisions in larger

As for saving tax dollars, Georgia's budget documents show that the expenditures by the governor's office increased by 49 per cent during his four-year term. He also increased the number of state employes by 16,000 and increased the state budget by \$600 million. Furthermore, when he took office the state budget had a \$90,950,096 surplus and at the end of his administration it contained a \$43,135,552

In 1972, Carter supported Nixon's Vietnam policy. The record speaks for itself when he stated, "the right thing to do is to go fight even if you think a war is immoral.' One month before the Democratic convention in 1972, he urged fellow Democrats to nominate George Wallace for vice-presi-

He states that he is against big political machines but has been quoted as saying, "Mayor Daley is my friend." And the list goes on, McNiece.

Richard L. Clark

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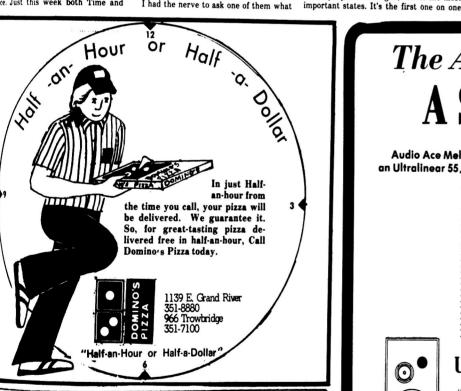
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Major phase-out policy planned

By JOHN TINGWALL

State News Staff Writer Fall term 1976 is the hopeful target date MSU administrators are setting for phasing in a procedure that will allow for the phasing out of academic programs at MSU.

The procedure, in the offing since fall term, would establish

ed in discontinuing any degree program at MSU - a route that may be used more regularly as University.

Acting Provost Lawrence Boger said Thursday that his office will begin preparing a

Academic Council by fall for approval before final impleentation. The procedure, he said, will meet the require-ments of the 1975 Academic Council bylaws that such a system and criteria for elimination of programs to be hammer-

ed out by the University.

sultation from administrators, the provost's office, the college dean, the department chairperson and various academic Coun-

cil governing groups.

Such a route would be used, for example, if MSU's controversial metallurgy program were eliminated in the College

of Engineering. Currently, the College has suspended admissions into the metallurgy pro gram because of a shortage of

Associate provost Clarence Winder, coordinating the phase-out procedure, said the process is not one that will be used frequently. Between 1948 and 1974, Winder said, son academic programs at MSU have been axed.

administrators denied that the phase-out pro-cedure would be used more frequently if MSU's budget picture does not brighten, Paul Varg, professor of history and chairperson of the Academic Policy committee, said the University should formalize such a

The provost's office is cur-

rently sifting through suggestions on the procedures given them from various Acad Council committees. One of these, from the curriculum committee, is to go outside the University and solicit input from industry related to the

faculty, according to Ker Smith, secretary of the Uni

with metallurgy."

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present - especially for stufigures about professors and

After months of hard work by a committee comprised of various members of the Student Council and other volunteers, the results of Level III of the Student Instructor Rating System (SIRS) forms will be published. The data will appear in a special 36-page tabloid in the Monday edition of the State

Level III is a rating system administered by Student Council representatives to provide students with information regarding professors. During term the committee mailed 2,200 queries to every faculty member and admin istrator asking if they would voluntarily allow their students to participate in the rating

volunteers the committee administered the questionnaires to students in their classes. Students were asked to rate

their professors on a scale from poor to excellent. Questions regarding class composition, professor's attitudes and ability to provide worthwhile, organized lectures and exams are just a few of the areas examined in the SIRS report.

"I think we had a fair representative sampling of student opinion in this survey.' Bea Lin, chairperson of the committee said. "About 27.026 students participated in the survey and they were divided closely between class standing. Graduate students and special students were also included.

From the student perspective, most of the professors and superior in their command

and understanding of the course material, Lin added. This is the first time the tabulated SIRS forms have

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The colloquium is divided into four sessions. Session one, to be held Friday in 204 International Center from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., will examine three topics: the Chinese dramatic tradition: the themes, conven tion and history of traditional Peking opera and a documen-tary film, "Heritage of the Peking Opera.

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Greek life," said Rick Page of Lambda Chi Alpha and chairperson of the race. "I think it is significant way to kick off es around the country is Greek week.'

The Junior 500 was started to bring Greeks from campuses the state together. Interest in Greek life fell off in the early '70s and the Junior 500 was forgotten.

"When the radical wave swept across campuses in the early seventies, anything associated with the establishment was automatically shunned

nefit concert planned rmusic therapy clinic

maAlphaIota, the profesmusic fraternity for sponsoring a benefit for the MSU Music linic Sunday at 8:15 the Music Building m. The concert will re a variety of solo per-actes by faculty and gradgudents of the Dept. of

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upon," Page said. "Fraternities suffered from that and many houses closed and no one cared enough to take the time to put an event like the Junior 500 together.

He said fraternity membership has been rising recently and though the 500 will not be as big this year as it has been, it is a good sign of the future.

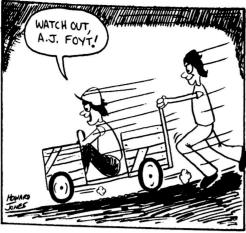
administrative red tape is keep-ing us off campus this year," Page said. "The race would attract more people if it were on campus, but we are thankful to the East Lansing City Council and police for their coopera-When the race was at its

peak in the '60s, the festivities included live bands, crowning of a Junior 500 queen, and a party with the funds left over from advertising revenue made on the programs.

"This year we have 21 entries and instead of having a party with the advertising money, we are donating all the proceeds to St. Jude's Hospital."

He said that area businessmen were responsive to putting ads in the program and giving donations. He hopes student response will be as good.
"Most students here now

probably don't know what the Junior 500 is because it hasn't been run for four years," Page said, "but businessmen remem ber what a big event it was because they jumped when we came in looking for the advertising and donations for St.

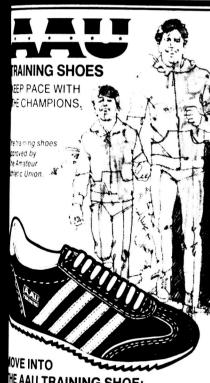


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Lansing area construction grows

By MARTHA G. BENEDETTI

State News Staff Writer Construction, excavation and future expansionary measures in the greater Lansing area preparation for indicate

Enlargement and renewal projects for the East Lansing Library and a large part of the St. Lawrence Hospital are now underway. In addition, Capital City Airport has submitted a master plan for permission to purchase land for future expan-

Patric "Lash" Larrowe, MSU professor of economics, said such projects indicate an anticipation of growth in the community and are generally a wise move since costs are going up

East Lansing Library began

MSU student enters plea of innocent

MSU student John D. Cantwell, 269 Williams Hall, pled innocent Monday in East Lansing District Court to charges of assault and battery against MSU student Phil Lang. Cantwell, also charged with

malicious destruction and larceny, is scheduled for a pretrial hearing on Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. in East Lansing District Court. Bond has been set at \$200.

The charges stem from an incident in front of Bessey Hall where Lang claims he was assaulted by two men as he picketed the Student Workers Union elections being held there during April.

MSU student SWU leader Doyle O'Connor, another suspect in the incident, was arrested in April on the same charges. He also pled innocent and will have a pretrial hearing Aug. 24.

The destruction and larceny charges were for Lang's jacket, a book, his picket sign and an \$80 pair of glasses which were either destroyed or stolen dur-

construction last month. The new additions to the north and east sides will include an extra staff work area, room to accomodate a collection of 100,000 books instead of the present

facilities for 40,000, a larger area for meeting space in the form of a multipurpose room which will seat 100 and an exhibit foyer to display the work of local artists. "The contractors expect con-

struction to be completed Nov. 1, 1976. However, they are running behind schedule," Virginia Albright, head librarian,

Along with these improvements, the children's room will be expanded, an audio-visual area will be provided and study carrels will be obtained.

The big reason for expansion, Albright said, is the severe crowding of books and audiovisual equipment.

Enlarging the library has not vet caused financial problems. The bond issue went to the voters in August 1975 and was approved. The circulation of books increased through the last few years and voters saw the need for an addition, she

Expansion is not indicative of prosperity, John Hunter, MSU Increased population is kicking off the need for an expanded library, he said.

At the same time, St. Lawrence Hospital is remodeling its 52-year-old facility due to age and poor ventilation.

"We are reducing the facility to accomodate 200 beds rather than the present 306," Bannister, director of planning and development, said.

"The decrease is due to the increase in out-patients and people seem to be taking care of themselves without resorting to hospitals for help," he said.

Workers began excavation on the hospital Thursday and construction will begin soon. The replaced facility should be completed in 1978 and will cost approximately \$20 million.

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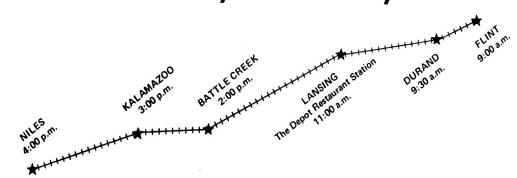
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The study was conducted by two asst. psychiatry professors at the New York Medical College. They say their survey of elite prostitutes determined that corporate executives, or "power brokers," and highranking federal, state and local officials make up a majority of the call girls' customers.

Drs. Samuel S. Janus and Barbara Bess said they interviewed 42 call girls and 10 madams in New York City, California and Las Vegas.

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Janus and Bess said that unlike most other clients, who visit prostitutes infrequently, politicians tend to be habitual customers.

The study says the politicians were members of Congress, federal and state judges, governors, state legislators, mayors, city councilmembers and district attorneys. About the business leaders, it said only that they included officers of telephone companies and other

The implications of a parking ban in the Bailey neighborhood will be studied by an MSU Urban Community self-development class next week.

The results of the survey will be referred to the East Lansing Transportation Commission, which has been charged with the task of studying a parking ban resolution proposed by City Councilmember John Czarnecki

The resolution calls for a study of the consequences of eliminating all nonmetered on-street parking in the Bailey, Red Cedar and Central neighborhoods from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Czarnecki, a resident of the Bailey neighborhood, suggested that a pilot study be conducted in Bailey by the urban and

metropolitan studies class, led by Joe Janeti.

The Bailey neighborhood is the area directly across from the MSU campus bounded by Abbott Road, Burcham Drive, Hagadorn Road and Grand River Avenue.

An on-street survey of parking usage will be held Monday and a door-to-door survey of Bailey residents will be held Tuesday, Janeti said. The findings will be placed on punch cards Wednesday through Friday and cross referenced, he

The on-street survey will consist of stopping people who have parked their cars on Bailey streets and asking them how often they park in the area, for how long, and if they plan on deline any short in the street. doing any shopping in East Lansing, among other questions.

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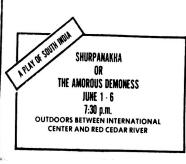


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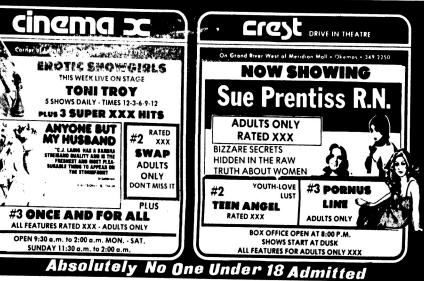
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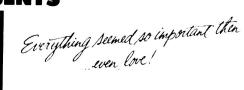
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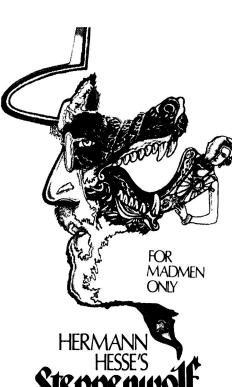
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their professional careers and civic and social service. Sen. Hart, who is retiring

after his current term expires on January 3, 1977, has been in the U.S. Senate for 18 years. Beebe, a former state senator

and Michigan Women's Commission chairnerson, is present. ly a visiting professor at Olivet College. She served as a teacher and recreation director in Kalamazoo and Dearborn until 1966 when she was elected to the State Senate, the third woman in the state's history to serve in that body. She also was executive director of the Michigan Consumers Council.

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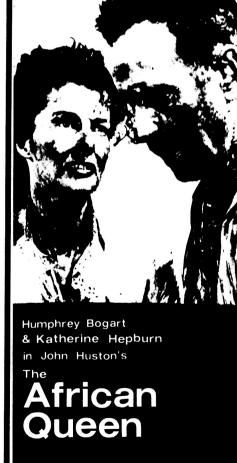


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State News Reviewer One of MSU's prestigious faculty members - Albert D. Drake, associate professor of English — has recently publish ed a collection of five short stories in a book entitled "The Postcard Mysteries and Other Stories," under the auspices of the Red Cedar Press.

The stories all focus on the theme of man's life and the various problems that he encounters while trying to survive. Included in the varied topics discussed are man's efforts to communicate in an mmunicative society and go beyond the wishes of sometimes too-restrictive parents and unfulfilled aspirations.

Drake said that the purpose of the collection was not so much to tell a story, but to experiment with different

writing techniques. "Writing is problem-solving," he said. "I wanted to write in narrative - that was my problem to solve."

One of the experimental aspects of the story is innovative use of language. In the stories, Drake said that he "more or less used poetry" as opposed to

Another unique aspect of the collection is that the point of view - how the reader is looking at the characters and the action in the story — is different from the third-person angle usually taken in fiction.

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MSU Russian Chorus

Directing the 35-member group will be Denis Mickiewicz, MSU rofessor of Russian and founder of a well-known Russian Chorus at Yale University.

Highlights of the program will be the singing of the 15th century epic songs describing the events of the 13th century Mongol invasion of Russia that instituted the "Tartar Yoke" over

The program will also include songs about the medieval rivalry between Novgorod and Moscow.

The chorus, which includes MSU alumni as well as students, will

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that Drake's wife has collected

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said that television has not

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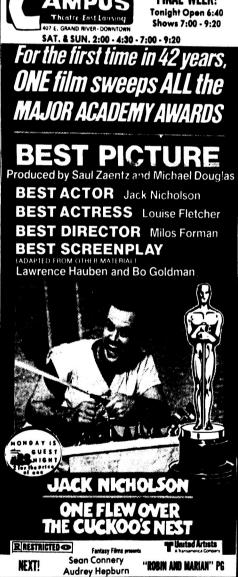
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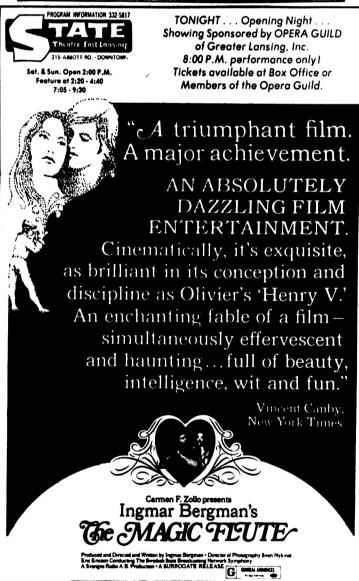
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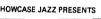
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Boger responded by saving that the faculty may communi cate through the faculty affairs committee, in accordance with the Bylaws for Academic Gov-

At the AAUP meeting the results of a telephone survey to assess faculty sentiment toward collective bargaining were also

Collette Moser, asst. profes-

and chairperson of the AAUP committee on collective bar gaining, said the survey of 170 randomly chosen faculty members conducted the first week of the term shows little support for sor of agricultural economics collective bargaining among the

OKs proposal for special election

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Raymond said he felt the programing board would eliminate politics that now exist in student programing.

"We had a situation last year where Ron Ziegler and Angela Davis' appearances here were voted down by the student board because the board felt they were both too extreme, he said. "This will take the student board's political feeling

Raymond pointed out another problem with student programing that would be eliminated if the programing board was passed

"Right now, we have to have programing that will sell tickets," he said. "If we can't make

money, we can't put it on."
ASMSU Pop Entertainment cabinet director Bill Blackwell pointed out that a branch of his Ebony Productions, currently has to chose minority performers that will appeal to white students, since there are few minorities on campus.

RHA representative May Klapperich asked Raymond if the board could be initiated as a temporary proposal. Raymond replied that it was on the ballot as a permanent change, but the student board could consider making it temporary if it was

After discussion, RHA voted to support the programing board by a 13-8 vote with one abstention. Three members were absent.

Following the meeting, Lenz said he and former ASMSU president Tim Cain planned to bring suit against Raymond to stop the programing board. Lenz said he did not know

exactly on what grounds he and Cain would sue Raymond. "We'll manage to dig up something," Lenz said.

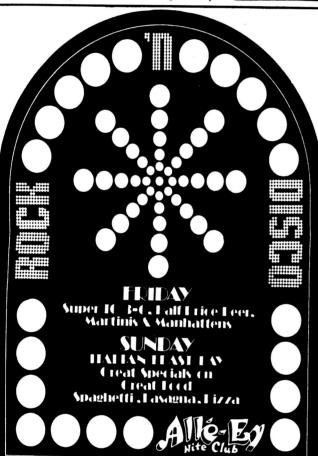
In other action, RHA decided to back the Spartan Card Block, a tradition of holding up colored cards at football games to spell

The Spartan Card Block was discontinued several years ago but the Student Foundation, a group of student organizations which is sponsoring its return, hopes to interest students in

the activity.
RHA also voted to fund a movie about RHA that will be made by MSU students. RHA turned down a motion to share in the cost of broadcasting Saturday's Free-For-All concert with the Michigan State Network.

The next RHA meeting will be held Wednesday in Shaw









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When asked if they would vote for the AAUP, the MSU Faculty Associates or against a bargaining agent, more than 55 per cent of the faculty members said they would vote against a faculty union. Twentyone per cent would vote for the AAUP, 11 per cent would vote for the Faculty Associates and 11 per cent were confused or

"This does not reflect what we have found through the circulation of our authorization cards," said Philip Korth, president of the Faculty Associates,

the faculty group which is hoping to gain enough signa-tures to call an election for a faculty union. "We have more cards already that are a higher percentage than any of the options shown on the survey.

But Moser said, "I think there are some people who have signed cards who are not going to vote for the Faculty Associates and then there are people who will say one thing on the phone but do another thing."

The AAUP will hold another

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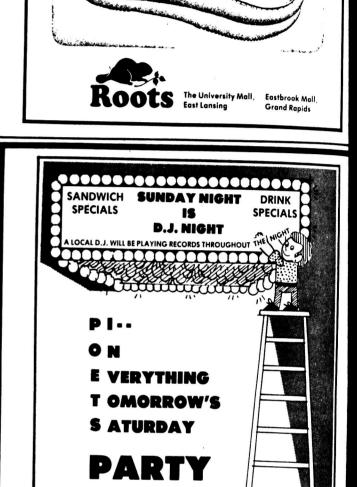




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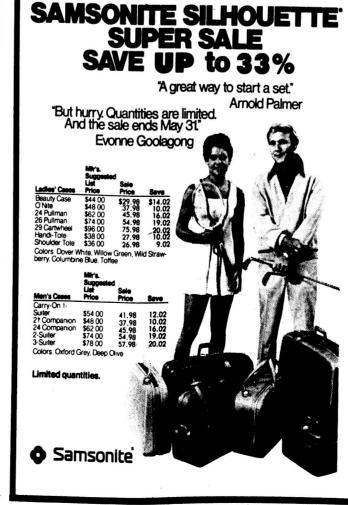
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"We had problems with walks in Florida," the tanned pitcher said. "Pitching takes experience.

Kniivila has had several years of pitching experience against different grades of competition. The parks and recrea tion major has been pitching since he was 7 years old. His high school baseball career at Holt began as a frosh on the varsity squad and ended with All-America, All-State, All-League and Most Valuable Player honors. His ERA in his senior year was 0.00.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, the Kansas City Royals and the Chicago White Sox were after the nine-letter winner but he

you consider Drobac has been

MSU's head man for 19 years.

Drobac and his team left Thursday for the Big Ten

championships at Minnesota to-

day, Saturday and Sunday. But

the most important day is

the most critical part of the

tournament," Drobac pointed

out. "Who you draw can change

the whole tournament, but I

don't care, you have to play

"The draw on the first day is

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them sometime," he said. Be-

cause of the partisan crowd

Drobac did say that he hoped

one from Minnesota in the first

To win the Big Ten cham-

pionship, Drobac is hoping for

his team to pick up three or

four individual championships.

He is counting on Larry Stark

at No. 2 singles, Dick Callow at

No. 5 and Lee Woyahn at No. 6

for three of the championships

none of his players drew any

had different plans. "I didn't want to play for the pros right away because I wanted to continue my education," he said. Kniivila said he asked the pros for suggestions on colleges with the best pitching staffs.

"They said MSU was the best," he said, adding that he is attending college on a four year athletic scholarship.

Kniivila said he thinks the

squad's strength lies in batting.
"The pitching has strengthened," he said. "We're not giving up so many runs now. Our weakness is our mental

Six Big Ten games remain, with Kniivila scheduled for Sunday's contest against Wis-

"My arm is still but it's

The fourth vital first place will

be needed from one of the three

so interesting is that my No. 6

man is just as valuable as the

No. 1 man," Drobac said. "They

can both pick up nine or 10 points for the team total."

Because the top and bottom

of the line-up are worth the

same Drobac gives his team

a strong chance for the Big Ten

title. "Our bottom men have

played tough all year and we're

depending on them," he said.
Though this is the only time

the team leaves the dual format

for a tournament, it doesn't add

any pressure. "We play in

tournaments in the summer so

it isn't new to us," Callow said.
"The only difference is that a

tournament is more tiring than

Teammate Larry Stark

agreed with Callow and said the

team that can prepare and fire

up for three days will win the

title. "The team that gets the

breaks and plays good tennis will win it. We realize that from

the season's play that no one is unbeatable," Stark said.

By winning at least first round matches, Drobac is ex-

pecting additional points from his other starters. The No. 1

man will be Tom Gudelsky,

Rick Zabor at No. 3 and Kevin

a dual meet.'

"What makes a Big Ten meet

oubles teams.

feeling pretty good. It's in shape," the 6-foot-3 pitcher shape," the 6-foot-3 pitcher said. "It has to be if I went for 7 innings," he summarized, referring to the OSU win. "Things are picking up for me. I feel totally confident."

Kniivila's state of confidence stems from a concerned team

"People will come around and help you," he said. "They'll tell you if your delivery is wrong or if you're pushing off on the wrong foot." Kniivila said he feels this constructive criticism

As far as top contenders go, Kniivila named Minnesota, Iowa and Michigan.

"They're all good teams or else they wouldn't be there," he

But another brick was added to that indestructible wall of confidence. "But, personally, I think

we're better," he said. "We're up there just like anybody else. It'll be a race to the finish." That race enters the home

stretch for the Spartans this

weekend as they travel to Northwestern and Wisconsin for twinbills Saturday and Sun-If the Spartans drop one game and U-M wins all four

over the weekend, then the Spartans will be eliminated from the title race. "These are really, really big games for us," MSU baseball

coach Danny Litwhiler said. "We're hoping for a clean Litwhiler said he would said Chuck Baker and Sherm Johnson to the mound against

will counter with Kim Girkins and Scott Stranski. Northwestern's big hitters are left flelder Kent McGuire, who has a .378 average; shortstop Bob Bruksch, who is hitting at a .355 clip, and catcher Dave Hogg, who is batting .337 and has five home

Northwestern and the Wildcats

Sunday the Spartans will send Kniivila and Larry Pash-nick to the mound to face Wisconsin's Randy Rennicke and Mike Laatsch.

Wisconsin is currently in sixth place in the Big Ten with a 6-7 record while Northwestern is resting in last place with a 4-10 conference mark. MSU is in third place with a 6-4 record.



econd baseman Terry Hop reaches for the ball and a tag on Indiana's

Dave Roth in Big Ten action last weekend. Hop and his Spartan teammates take to the road this weekend against Northwestern and Wisconsin as MSU tries to improve on its third-place status.

Spartan golfers play in season closing tourney

No more chances exist for the MSU golf team to show the improvement that coach Bruce Fossum has been waiting for. The Spartans are at Michigan through Sunday for the 56th Big Ten championship tournament

Just when coach Fossum thought his squad was reaching a peak, his team collapsed to an 11th-place finish in last week's Spartan Invitational, Because of the dismal showing MSU saw any chances for NCAA qualification disappear and the Big Ten meet is now the end of the

road for the 1976 spring season. But Fossum is still optimistic for a second or third place finish this weekend, "Ohio State has proven how strong they are and should win the Big Ten. But we're certainly aiming for a top

three finish," he said. The Spartans will have to contend with Iowa and defend-ing champion Indiana to finish in the top three. The fact that Indiana placed second at MSU last week will make the task

more difficult.

There will be a public race for

onlicensed riders 15-years-old

or older at 8:45 a.m. For

licensed riders there will be six

events for different age cate-

gories, 8 years old and above.

your own hometown," Pepke said. "Bicylcling used to be

more popular than baseball before World War II. The war

took all the men and cycling fell

More tracks have been built

recently as interest has slowly increased, Pepke said. "Maybe the bike sales boom

"It's great to have a race in

Registration opens at 7 a.m.

working out all week at Forest Akers to prepare for the tour ney. And for one of the first times in a month the team hasn't been forced off the

Big Ten and want to be ready to Fossum had his team working out on the driving range earlier in the week and then played a 36 hold playoff to

course due to inclement

weather. "We've worked our

butts off to get ready," he said.
"We always look forward to the

determine his line-up. Fossum exempted five of his regulars and the sixth spot was won by senior Paul Kruzel. The

are captain Gary Domagalski. cott Broadwell, Mark Weston, Mark Brooks and Joe Marx. All six are going to have to

rebound from last week's per-

well. The best round turned in last week was a ninth place finish by Brooks. Domagalski is going to have

to also turn in a strong score if he expects to keep alive any chance to qualify for the NCAA tournament as an individual.

The format for this year's today, 36 Saturday, and a final

Cagers ink center, second this week

Jud Heathcote has added the econd 6-foot-9-inch member to his basketball squad in a week with the acquisition of Les DeYoung, a 220-pounder from College in Ephriam,

DeYoung was the center for the Snow basketball team. averaging 18 points and 14 rebounds per game. He will have to years of eligibility with MSU.

"I saw Les when I was still in Montana," Heathcote said, "and I was very impressed with him. Les and I have kept in touch

The signing of the national

golfers visit Bucks

Tee time is 8 this morning for the women's golf team, which will be vying for first-place honors in the Ohio State Invita

MSU has already won two other invitationals, and also captured the No. 1 spot in the Big Ten championships. This meet will be the last in the Spartan's regular season action before the Nationals, June 14 to 19, to be held here at MSU's Forest Akers Golf Course.

June Oldman leads the sixmember team going into the two-day event at OSU, as Oldman carries the low scoring average on the MSU team, with a 80.28 18-hole average. Regulars Joan Garety, Karen Escott and Sue Ertl will also be and continuing until at least participating in the meet.

MSU will be facing oppo-Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Bowling Green State, Central and Mt. Holyoke College.

the second signing that Heath announced the signing of Jim Coutre, who is also 6-feet 9inches tall. Coutre is from the College of DuPage in Illinois and will also have two years of

"I don't want the situation to arise where one of these men will end up backing up the other," Heathcote said. "I hope that we can put one of them at forward and the other in the pivot spot and have a tall front

"Coutre is a better outside shooter," he continued. "DeYoung's main strength is on his rebounding and defense. The addition of the two players will give us more possibilities and potential in the forward and center positions next winter.

Notes

The deadline for entries in tournament sports for the "All Nighter" on May 21 has been extended to 8 p.m. Wednesday. The "All Nighter" will include tournaments in eight different sports. demonstrations sports clubs, movies, music by WILS and swimming in the outdoor pool.

The mixed-team golf tour nament will begin Sunday with tee times beginning at 8:30 a.m. 9:10 a.m. One team entry will be accepted for the 9:10 a.m. time. Late entries can tee off after 9:10 a.m. by coming to 102 or 103 Men's IM Bldg. to enter. Michigan, Marshall, Western The \$2 green fee will be in



Spartans' Steve Fox navigates the long jump against Central Michigan attarday. Fox and his MSU teammates will be competing in the Big Ten Championships in Champaign, Ill., this weekend.

Cycling club hosts criterium; West Circle Drive to be site

By NANCY FISHER

If you have never seen a cycling race or participated in one, you have your chance.

The MSU Cycling Club will sponsor the 10th annual MSU Criterium from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday and all cyclists, licensed or nonlicensed, can participate.

"The criterium offers the opportunity for the East Lan-

sing community to view bicycle racing and participate in it," Ed Pepke, club president, said. "The event will go rain or

A criterium is a road race where cyclists race around a course, usually less than four miles long. West Circle Drive will be MSU's one-mile winding oval course with the starting and finish lines in front of Landon Hall.

Ohio State, alumni to oppose stickmen

For the MSU lacrosse team. their 1976 season comes to an end this weekend with a bang and a snicker.

Ohio State will come to town on Saturday for a Midwest Lacrosse Assn. game that is bound to be a hard-fought contest, then Sunday will see the annual alumni game on the secret practice field. Both games are scheduled to start at

The OSU meeting will be the last chance for the Spartans to come up with a win in their leach. The game will also be for the technical Big Ten cham-pionship. MSU and OSU are the

Kevin Willitts will be leading the Spartans into Saturday's game. Willitts has set a new season scoring record with 36 points and lacks one goal and three assists to break two other seasonal records.

OSU will come onto the secret practice field after losing to Midwest Lascrosse Assn. champion Bowling Green State by a score of 10-7.

Sunday's alumni game will feature past MSU lacrosse performers in a special contest, highlighted by slowness, hacking and as coach Fred Hartman

of the past few years was only a fad, even though I'm reluctant to say it," Pepke said. "There is still more bikes being sold than

> There are more cycling races in Europe than in the United States, Pepke said, because U.S. traffic laws restrict races. "In Europe, the races go

right through cities but not in the United States," Pepke said. Prizes will be high-priced bike components and miscellaneous merchandise provided by area stores. Pepke said.

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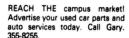
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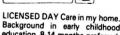
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10-12-13-25) News (9) Beverly Hillbillies (14) Modern Home Digest

(23) Female Crook (41) Movie

(50) Brady Bunch

(13) Adam-12

(2-7-8-14) News

(3) Concentration

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(4) Bowling For Dollars (5-10) Adam 12

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(5) Family Affair

(6) Thirty Minutes

(8) Wild Kingdom

(9) Room 222 (10) Candid Camera

(7) Let's Make A Deal

(13) To Tell The Truth

(14) Cable Spotlight

(23) Martin Agronsky (50) Hogan's Heroes

8:00 (2-3-6-25) State Fair

(7-12-13-41) Movie

(9) House Of Pride

(4-5-8-10) The Practice

(14) Sports & Travel World (23) Wall Street Week

(4-5-8-10) Rockford Files (9) Catch A Rising Star

(23) Masterpiece Theatre

(7-12-13-41) Movie

(9) Sports Scene (14) Classified Ads

(23) Mark Of Jazz

(23) Monty Python

10-12-13-23) News (41) Mary Hartman

(2-3-6-25) News 11:20 11:15

(9) Nightbeet 11:30

(4-5-8-10) Tonight Show (7-41) The Rookies

8:00 PM

Vera Miles, Tim O'Connor. Farm

boy dreams of becoming a

"Della, Della, Della, Della" (R)

Fred tells singer Della Reese she

can use his house for political

8:30

'Jules' Investment" Dr. Bedford

has second thoughts about

making a "killing" in real estate.

(CBS) State Fair

country music star.

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(NBC) The Practice

(NBC) Sanford & Son

(9) Rolf Harris

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(50) Groucho

(14) News (50) Dinah!

9:00 (2-3-8-25) NBA Playoff Game

9:30

10:00 (4-5-8-10) Police Story

11:00

(9) Pig & Whistle

(4-5-8-10) Sanford & Son

(23) Washington Week In Review (50) Mery Griffin

8:30

7:30

(23) Erica

(50) Lucy

6:30

7:00

(3-4-5-6-9-10-12-25) News

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12:30 AM

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MOVIES

4:30

(7) "Roustabout" Elvis Presley, Barbara Stanwyck. Young man

falls in love with circus owner's

8:00

(7-12-13-41) "Brian's Song" James Caan, Billy Dee Williams. Drama about the friendship

between two football players.

9:30 (7-12-13-41) "Return To Earth"

Cliff Robertson, Shirley Knight. Story of "Buzz" Aldrin who

11:30

(12) "Magic Serpent" Horoki Matsukata, Tomoko Ogawa. Science fiction tale.

(13) "Cisco Pike" Gene Hackman,

Karen Black. Narcotics agent blackmails a rock star.

Falcon" Humphrey Bogart, Mary

Astor. Sam Spade's chase of the

11:45

(3-6-25) "Girl Happy" Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabres. Musical.

Tonight!

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DIRECTIONS

Monday:

Luther Allison

made it to the moon

(50) "Maltese

fabulous Falcon.

(4-5-8-10) Midnight Special

(50) Religious Message

(12-13-50) Movies

(23) MacNeil Report 11:45

(2) Mary Hartman

(9) Wild Wild West

(41) Rock Concert

(7) Movie

(9) Movie (13) News

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(3-6-25) Movie

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) Firing Line (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 (2-25) Love Of Life (3) Accent (5) Fun Factory (6) Martha Dixon (7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope (9-50) Movies (23) Black Perspective 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) Perspectives In Black

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

(23) Woman 2:30 (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light (4-5-8-10) Doctors (7-13-41) Break The Bank (12) Mary Hartman (23) Tele-Revista

3:00 (2-3-6-25) All In The Family (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital (9) Insight (23) Frank Lloyd Wright

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

(50) Popeye 4:00 (2) Mike Dougles (3) Tattleteles (4) Lassie (5) Movie (6) Confetti! (7) Edge Of Night (8) Gilligan's Island (9) It's Your Choice

(10) Scrambled Eggs (12) Love American Style (13) Bewitched (14) Cable Spotlight (23) Mister Rogers (25-50) 3 Stooges

(3) Dinah! (4) Mod Squad

(41) Speed Racer

(6-8) Partridge Family (7) Movie (8-12) Andy Griffith (10) Mickey Mouse Club (13) Lucy (25-50) Flintstones (41) Green Acres

EVENING

5:00 PM

(6-8) tronside (9) Jeannie (10) Family Affair (12) Partridge Family (13) Beverly Hillbillies (14) Facts 'n' Fun (41) Mod Squad

5:30 (2) Adam-12 (4-13-14) News (9) Bewitched (10) Andy Griffith (12) Lucy (23) Electric Company

(25) Hogan's Heroes (50) Gilligan's Island 5:55

(41) News

(CBS) NBA Playoff Game (NRC) Rockford Files "2 Into 5.56 Won't Go" (R) A accident.

9:30 (ABC) Friday Night Movie "Return To Earth" Cliff Robertson, Shirley Knight. True story of Col. Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin who made it to the moon

HIGHLIGHTS

10:00 (NRC) Police Story "Face For A Shadow" Two accident investigators discover that their latest "accident" case is really a homicide.

11:30 (NBC) Tonight Show Johnny Carson is host.

(ABC) The Rookies "A Farewell Tree For Marley" A slightly retarded girl sees a young man harass an old derelict, attack

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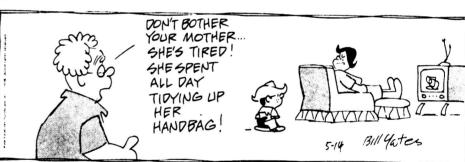
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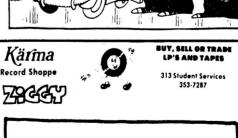
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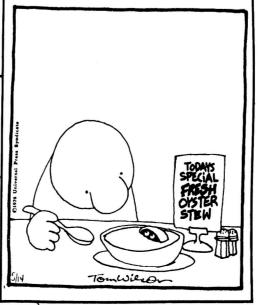
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By CHARLENE G. GRAY State News Staff Writer

A former Undersecretary of State will deliver the commencement address at spring term graduation and will also receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the June 12

George W. Ball, a specialist in international law and commercial relations, was appointed to the number two position in the U.S. State Dept. by the late President Kennedy shortly after being named Undersecre-tary of State for Economic Affairs in 1961.

Ball completed his law degree at Northwestern University after which he began his governmental service in 1933 as a lawyer in the Farm Credit Administration. He also served in other posts within Roose-velt's "New Deal" administra-

At the request of President Johnson, Ball served as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations. He has authored two books, "The Discipline of Power" and "Diplomacy for a Crowded World," to be released in June. Ball is also a partner in an international investment firm.

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them former MSU staff members and one a civil rights leader, will also be awarded honorary degrees at the cere-

Mario Barbosa, MSU alumnus and leader in veterinary medical education in Latin America; Ernest O. Melby, MSU professor emeritus of education; and Baynard Rustin, noted civil rights leader and writer, will also be awarded honorary degrees.

Barbosa received a master's degree in microbiology and public health from MSU in 1959. He is a distinguished leader in veterinary medicine and is currently a member of both educational and governmental organizations. He will receive an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Melby will be honored with a Doctor of Laws degree for distinction in the field of educa-tion. He hold a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota and retired from MSU last July at

Rustin will be awarded with an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree for his works in laws and policies to promote

equality. He serves as chair-person of the executive committee of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and president of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, which conducts voter registration programs.

Rustin has spent three decades struggling for civil rights and participated in the first freedom ride to test enforcement of the 1946 case outlawing discrimination in interstate travel. He was arrest-ed in North Carolina for his efforts and spent 30 days on a chain gang. The report of this experience prompted an investigation that led to that state's abolition of chain gangs.

recognize others who have also contributed to the black cause. All of the proceeds from the

ampus this weekend. Danielle Render, coorganizer of the weekend, said the purpose of the programs to be presented is to show the chronological progress of blacks. "The national Bicentennial

does not totally relate to black people," Render said. "And if it does relate, it's in a very small

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'Black Centennial' weekend

The first of a three-part dramatization of black history, focusing on Africa from the origins of history to 1620, will follow Spivey at 9:15 p.m. Slavery in America to Reconstruction Era will be presented Saturday at 8:15 p.m. The third segment, Har-lem Renaissance, will cover black history to the present, and can be seen at 2 p.m. on

PICNIC, DANCE TO HIGHLIGHT PROGRAM

"With A Child's Heart" will sponsor all three performances

to be held in Wonders Hall kiva with donations of \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for others.

Other activities planned include a picnic sponsored by the Office of Black Affairs at St. Francis Park in Lansing from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. "With A Child's Heart" will also sponsor a talent program and concert consisting of students' and Lansing area residents' performances. The program, from 6 to 9 p.m. in Wonders Hall kiva, will be followed by a social hour with refreshments Greeks and \$1 for oth

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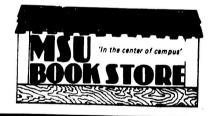
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Last Week for Spring Term Books

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