Monday, May 24, 197

#### BTED

`e litte jobs would be generate

jobs would be generated net payroll gain of \$18 Rustum said that the about half of the signatures — 8 per cet signatures — 8 per cet turnout at the last torial election — bea place the bill on the No ballot had been obtain that he was "optimistic" signatures will be ... signatures will be prov the mid-June deadline

#### penetrate ing phon

computer system, the Research Laboratory sc successfully dialed in computer's memory bar ordinary telephone in cording to the report. The group obtained sensitive data and 'no the wiser" until being i later about the expe

Moss' aide said. Though further detail not immediately avail how access to the gove computers was gained immediately available, computer systems can tacted by using telepho to connect to the compu-extract information in memory bank. The te number must be know ever, to gain access und system.







andards.

collegiate athletics.

E IN MOST CASES LL . . . FROM KSWAGEN T. 7:30 A.M. TO 4 P.M.



ROS. GARAGE



### uestionnaire will test fidelity to Title

#### By FRANCES BROWN State News Staff Writer inistrators and committees are

nination regulations of the

Education Amendments of 1972.

X, passed in 1975, states, "No

shall, on the basis of sex, be

e benefits of, or be subjected to tion under any education pro-

activity receiving federal financial

requires that all public institu-

lete a self-evaluation of com-

to the sex discrimination regula-

July 21 and must keep the report

o assess Title IX compliance at

Office of Women's Programs in

of Human Relations has devised a

hough the self-evaluation has been a

and it was known that MSU would

red to file a report by July 21, the

ent chairpersons and directors of

units did not receive their ques-

until May 21. The Office of

udent criticizes

equity in sports

ormal board of trustees meeting last Thursday found MSU student Leana Bordner islatement on the quality of women's athletics at MSU. Opening her statement,

"In my eyes there exists a gross inequality between the men's and women's rograms, and steps to equalize this aspect of education are materializing too lowing day, the board of trustees decided to give special recognition to the Spartan softball team, after the team won the Softball World Series on May 16. an example of "this aspect of education moving too slowly?"

ding to Bordner's presentation, the award system for athletes is very different in programs. Men are given watches, rings, varsity jackets, blankets, letters and a

rsmall items. The women's awards have progressed from a pen three years ago, to

avion jacket last year for seniors, and now to nylon jackets for athletes who meet

per put the difference in men and women coaches' salaries high on the list as an

inequality. Bordner made a list comparing men's and women's salaries. Most of the

ample, coach of the women's softball team, Diane Ulibarri, receives an annual

(\$10,500—\$5,250 for health, physicial education and recreation (HPR) and \$5,250

nen's baseball coach, Danny Litwhiler, receives \$26,199 a year-\$2,610 of that

from HPR duties. Litwhiler also has two assistant coaches under him. Frank has a salary of \$16,025 and the other assistant coach receives \$14,375. m has no paid assistants and also coaches the field hockey team at no additional

shaskethall program receives approximately \$40,000 for coach and assistants, houch receiving additional pay for HPR services.

athletic budget is 21/2 million per year. According to facts stated in Bordner's

nomen's budget alone is probably less than or equal to the total money spent each

men's scholarship program, or lack of one, was also mentioned, with Bordner

ing to Bordner, facilities are something that "women will never have enough of"

mare always given top priority on practice and game facilities. Bordner also cites mation as a definite problem for women athletes. She mentioned long bus rides and

tation wagon rides as a cause for women to miss classes, while the men simply ride

o, coach of the women's basketball team, receives \$3,000 for his services.

ay was as much as double the women's in related fields.

on, women's athletics receives \$165,000 of that budget.

en's athletic tenures," Bordner said.

hat each year this problem is put off.

ent since Title IX was passed a

s and academic units.

estionnaire, to be filled out by all

r three years.

Institutional Research, which will be reviewing the results of the questionnaires, sent a memo to the departments Friday to complete a 65-page ques-which seeks to determine the asking that the questionnaires be returned by June 4 's compliance with the Title IX

Title IX requires all academic activities, except sororities and fraternities, to be open equally to both males and females. This includes housing, employment, admissions, financial assistance, health care, athletics, counseling and all educational

programs. Christine Wilson, director of women's programs, said there is no provision for a continuing self-evaluation in the Title IX regulations. The Office of Women's Programs and the vice president for University and federal relations will review the preliminary results of the questionnaires and a final report will be on file for three years. Wilson said she did not know whether the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) would require MSU to submit a copy of the report.

The three advisory committees of the Office of Women's Programs, one each for students, faculty and staff, are giving feedback to administrators regarding the University's compliance with the sex discrimination regulations. Members of the Student Advisory Committee will be meet

ing with the directors of the MSU Health Center, the Office of Financial Aids, the HEW might take if programs are not rid of sex discrimination by the deadlines is provost and other administrators, who must complete forms for the Office of Institutional Research by June 11.

The Title IX regulations allow periods of adjustment for activities and programs not in full compliance with the sex dis-crimination regulations. For instance, athletic programs must comply within three years. But what disciplinary action, if any,

unknown

Title IX mandates that grievance proce dures must be set up by institutions to hear complaints regarding sex discrimination.

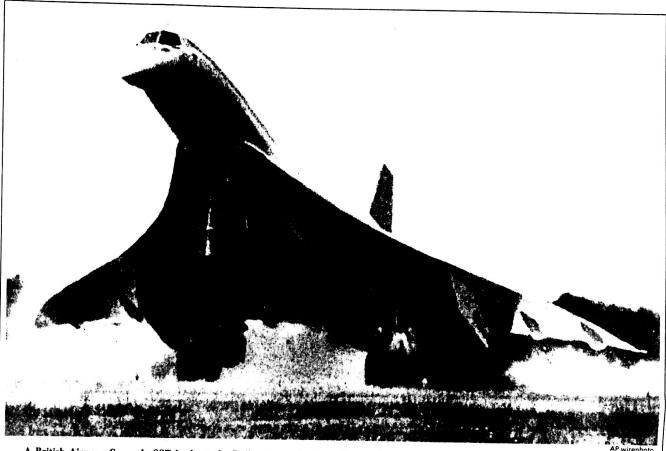
"To my knowledge," Wilson said, "nothing has been newly developed at MSU that just pertains to Title IX." Students may complain about dis-

crimination to the ombudsman or through an appeal to the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board. Faculty members may file grievances with the Faculty Grievance Officer for a hearing through the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure. University staff employes are protected through their unions.

Representatives of various women's groups on campus indicate that sex dis-crimination at MSU is lessening but still

needs improvement. A dozen women spoke before the MSU Board of Trustees at the Thursday night informal briefing session, including Wilson; Joanne Horn Rettke, coordinator of the Women's Resource Center; Nell Jackson, director of women's athletics; Mary Tomkins for the MSU Faculty Associates and Patricia D"Itri for the American Assn. of University Professors.

(continued on page 12)



A British Airways Concorde SST lands at the Dulles International Airport near Chantilly, Virginia, Monday to inaugurate commercial SST passenger service between London and Washington. The supersonic jetliner landed just one minute before an Air France SST from Paris.

Because the planes crossed four time zones, they actually landed before they took off in local time measurements. Between four and five thousand people were on hand at Dulles Airport to watch them land. See story page 2.

#### BOOST PUTS PRESIDENT AHEAD OF REAGAN Ford wins 119 New York delegates

#### By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Even from sunny California, New York looked mighty bright to President Ford on Monday, the eve of six more primary elections. New York's uncommitted Repub lican delegation gave Ford another 119 delegates to the national convention.

The boost put the President even farther ahead of challenger Ronald Reagan for the party's presidential nomination. Ford now has 697 delegates and Reagan 541. It takes

Of New York's 154 GOP delegates, 119

decided Monday to follow the urgings of Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and the party's state chairperson and switched to Ford. Nineteen reaffirmed who had previously announced for Reagan, 15 remained uncommitted and two didn't show

Ford, while campaigning in Las Vegas briefly before returning to California, was asked if he owed Rockefeller any political favor because of the switch by York

their fight in Oregon c Monday - Carter, Church and Broy were in the state while both Fo 1 and Reagan were in California, whose June 8 primary will be the biggest prize of the long primary season. Udall was in Ohio, which will also vote June

Oregon is considered the main event today - no candidate since 1924 has won the presidency without winning the Oregon

not on the ballot, was running a strong write-in campaign. Church and Brown have both put a crimp in Carter's candidacy, the Californian by besting him in Maryland's primary and Church by winning in Nebraska's.

Carter still has 741 of the 1,505 delegates needed to nominate, far ahead of second place Udall's 292.5. Church has only 19. Brown did not run delegate slates in Maryland and — though he legally has zero

Bordner did not offer any solutions to these problems, she felt that she made me problems and spoke out on topics that most faculty members cannot or will not 1,130 to win the nomination



#### ou be exper arn more th r Senior yea

for the race almost a year ago, the first to drop out of the race or engineering ts not too ear ancial problems as his major career And fy takes to be

ver the Na. should look into ause if youre se-

ore than \$500 a or year (If you are can still join the ying you \$500 a e selected duation if youre officer you!! get e men who rur

clear reactors in And an oppor ng in the Navys will be chosen So if youre in

hips)

By MICKI MAYNARD State News Staff Writer Sen. John Otterbacher, D-Grand withdrew Monday from the Senate race for the seat of retiring n Philip Hart.

o airports.

Otterbacher told a Detroit news confer ence that his campaign was \$20,000 in debt. "Financial problems preclude the kind of massive effort necessary to win this race," he said

Otterbacher had made several appearacher, who was first to announce preferring to make personal appearances.

ances at MSU since announcing his candidacy. He told a political science class in March that he did not plan on using television commercials in his campaign,

Otterbacher drops out of race

It was Otterbacher's lack of recognition throughout the state, particularly in the Detroit area, that put him at a disadvantage with other more well-known candidates for the Democratic nomination.

The Democratic field now includes Secretary of State Richard H. Austin, U.S. Congressmen Donald Riegle Jr. of Flint, James O'Hara of Utica and Birmingham attorney James Elsman.

Austin, who entered the race a few weeks ago, is considered to have Detroit union support as well as the largest treasury of the candidates. Austin has served as secretary of state since 1970.

The 38-year-old Otterbacher, who still has two years remaining in his first term in the state Senate, denied that his candidacy had been intended to get him exposure for some future political race. It had been rumored that he wanted to run for governor in 1978.

The lawmaker added that he does not intend to endorse any of the other four Democrats in the race until after the August primary.

During his term in the Michigan Senate, Otterbacher had been compared to California Gov. Jerry Brown. Like Brown, Otterbacher planned several years ago to enter the priesthood.

Otterbacher was one of seven members of the legislature in the 1975 session to receive a 100 per cent voting record from Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) on political reforms, consumer rotection and environmental issues.

delegates.

"I don't expect to repay anyone for any delegates," Ford said. "They made that move because they believe in my program."

Reagan said Sunday in Eugene, Ore., that he was unconcerned about the shift of delegates. "Those are delegates we had always counted as in his corner. We'd never counted on them."

Reagan has done well in the South, however and three of Tuesday's primaries are in that region. The former California governor ran ahead of Ford in an Idaho poll eleased Sunday and is also regarded as a challenge in Nevada.

Democrat Jimmy Carter, far ahead of his rivals in committed delegates, faced challenges in at least three of the six primaries but again predicted he would pick up 100 more delegates Tuesday.

There are 191 delegates at stake for the Democrats in the six states with primaries and in Alabama runoff elections for eight delegates not decided in the April 6 primary.

The elections are in Idaho, Oregon, Nevada, Arkansas, Tennessee and Ken-tucky. Sen. Frank Church of Idaho looked like a strong opponent in his own state and Oregon, and in Nevada it looked like the dice might turn hot again for California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Church, pushing for votes Monday in Springfield, Ure., challenged opponents Carter, Brown and Rep. Morris Udall to a series of televised debates, saying that "the issues are not being addressed directly."

The other races looked like secure ground for Carter, despite Udall's attempts to shake him loose in Kentucky and Arkansas. Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who might have been a challenge in the three southern states in earlier years, was no longer

regarded as a strong draw. The Democratic candidates concentrated

Carter faced not only Church in the Northwest state but Brown who, though

committed delegates - is assured 6.5 votes toward the nomination

#### Panel recommends state enact stricter PBB levels

#### **By RALPH FRAMMOLINO** State News Staff Writer

Warning against harmful long-run effects, Gov. Milliken's PBB panel recommended that permissible amounts of the toxic chemical be reduced to the lowest traceable content in the state's meat and milk.

Michigan cattle and poultry were accidentally contaminated in 1973 when amounts of PBB (a fire retardant called polybrominated biphenyls) were mixed with cattle feed by the Michigan Chemical Company, which was subsequently distributed throughout the state by the Michigan Farm Bureau.

The panel, made up of six scientists, ecommended that permissible PBB levels be reduced to 5 parts per billion for meat and 1 part per billion for milk. These standards are more stringent than the Federal Food and Drug Administration's (FDA) level of 300 parts per billion for each. Currently, the state Dept. of Agriculture uses the FDA levels.

The panel also assured the Michigan consumer that immediate effects from the drug were remote, but negative long-term effects were possible.

"It (PBB poisoning) is not something I would worry about on a day-to-day basis, said U-M's Dr. Isadore Bernstein. He added that "We will not know for many, many years the effect on people who took in

PBB." But, the panel said, long-run nega-

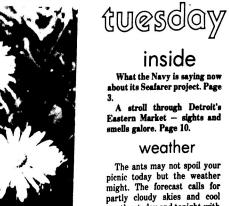
tive effects are entirely possible. Milliken convened the panel of five out-of-state scientists under the direction of Bernstein on April 19 in response to increasing protests from farmers who felt that PBB tainted meat should not be sold. It was charged with recommending safe PBB levels and action to safeguard human health.

Milliken has ordered the state's agricultural department to hold public hearings "promptly," a step necessary by law before lowering the state PBB level

The panel members also said they did not know how long it would take for the chemical to work itself out of the food chain, but expect PBB to eventually remove itself.

The accidental PBB mix was discovered in July 1973 when a Battle Creek farmer noticed his cattle herd's milk production was down 40 per cent and food consumption fell by 50 per cent 20 days after giving the herd the contaminated feed. Also noticed were abnormal hoof growth, skin changes and abortions.

PBB contamination was never heard of before the Michigan incident. The Farm Bureau is currently being draged through courts by hundreds of state farmers who are demanding reparation for their lost cattle. More than 30,000 head of cattle died or had to be externing ter as a result of the accidental poisoning.



might. The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and cool weather today and tonight with the high expected to reach the low 60s

A stroll through Detroit's Eastern Market - sights and smells galore. Page 10. weather

2 Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan



#### Government helps Detroit bank

DETROIT (AP) — The federal government has stepped in again to save the shaky Bank of the Commonwealth from going out of business.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. tentatively agreed Saturday to extend for five years the repayment deadline for a \$35.5 million loan granted in 1972 to keep the bank afloat. Commonwealth has piled up heavy losses in four of the

last five years and in the first quarter of this year. In last month's annual report, the bank's outside auditors,

Coopers & Lybrand, warned that the bank's ability to stay in business depended on additional financing. Merlyn Trued, Commonwealth's chairman, said the FDIC

package should assure the bank's viability

We're getting more help than we asked for," he said. "It means the bank's going to survive and prosper. Commonwealth is the smallest of the Detroit area's six

major banks

#### Advertising rights granted

WASHINGTON (UPI) --- The Supreme Court, ruling that purely commercial speech enjoys First Amendment protection. Monday struck down a Virginia law barring advertising of prescription drug prices.

In a major free speech ruling by Justice Harry A Blackmun, the court said while commercial speech can, like other forms of speech, sometimes be regulated as to its time and place, it still receives basic First Amendment protection.

Blackmun said the rights of Virginia consumers to know competitive price information through advertising outweighed the state's claim that advertising would encourage cheap and unprofessional pharmaceutical operations.

While specifically giving commercial speech broad First Amendment protection, however, Blackmun noted that the court was not saying advertising by the medical, legal and other professions will be wholly unfettered by state regulation



#### Arabs may raise oil prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new increase in the cost of foreign oil is inevitable unless industrial nations stop exporting inflation to the producing countries, Arab sources say. One source said costs of goods imported by the Arabs have risen between 20 and 40 per cent each year since 1973.

He suggested such price hikes frequently have been unjustified, adding that prices are rising faster for Middle East consumers than for the producers' own consumers at home

One source said Saudi Arabia imports virtually all its consumer goods, including even mineral "drinking water." He said imports are vital to the economies of most Arab nations

#### Irish police shot in ambush

BELFAST Northern Ireland (AP) ----Two gunmen ambushed and shot a 19-year-old reserve policewoman and a policeman on foot patrol in Londonderry Sunday night, authorities reported.

They said the unarmed policewoman was in critical condition with gunshot wounds in the head but the other officer was less seriously hurt.

According to a police spokesperson, the two gunmen waited in a dark doorway until the patrol passed by and then stepped out and opened fire at point-blank range. The incident happened in the Waterside district, a mixed area of Roman Catholics and Protestants.

Earlier, Britain's cabinet minister for Northern Ireland said British troops will remain in the province but the primary responsibility for security will be returned to the police.

Merlyn Rees said in a television interview that a troop withdrawal would be "catastrophic." Six policemen have been slain in the past eight days.

#### Swedish demonstrators protest Kissinger's visit

#### **By Wire Services**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Prime Minister Olof Palme met for three hours Monday in an effort to restore the friendly relations between the Swedish and American governments that went sour over the Indochina war.

The secretary of state's arrival from West Germany Sunday was preceded by one of the biggest demonstrations in Swedish history against a foreign visitor. About 12,000 people marched to the gates of the U.S. Embassy shouting "Kissinger is a war criminal" and "Crush imperialism

Stockholm police enforced strict security to protect Kissinger. He flew here for a two day visit from Bonn, West Germany, where he had met with German leaders after attending a North Atlantic alliance (NATO) conference in Oslo, Norway.

#### Guerilla attacks pierce Rhodesia

'I am not saying that all

white Rhodesia must go - just

the clique that holds power

there," he told Time. 'I am sure

a lot of whites would like to

stay in the country, and if they

do, their rights as a minority

Soviet supplies and some

12,000 Cuban soldiers helped the Popular Movement in

Angola defeat two pro-Western

factions in a civil war in that

southwest African nation this

Armed escorts started riding

hotgun Sunday on the road

from Bulawayo, Rhodesia's second largest city, to Beit-

bridge on the Limpopo River

border with South Africa after

civilian cars were shot at by

The highway was closed to

spring

guerillas.

group would be respected."

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) Five more deaths from guerilla warfare were reported Sunday and the Rhodesian government ordered armed escorts to protect traffic on a 175-mile main highway to South Africa.

Police said all road and railway links between Rhodesia and South Africa are now vulnerable to guerilla attack. Intelligence sources said more than 1,000 guerillas are now operating inside the country seeking to topple the white

minority government. They said the guerillas have penetrated up to 200 miles into Rhodesia from bases in Mozambiqu

War in Rhodesia "is abso-lutely inevitable," President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire, Rhodesia's northern neighbor, traffic from dusk to dawn. said in an interview published in Time magazine. It quoted him as opposing Floods submerge towns Soviet-Cuban intervention in

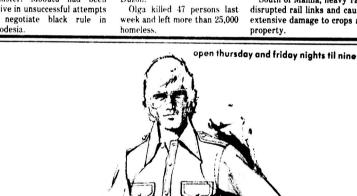
Rhodesia, saying, "I really don't think the Russians and Cubans intend to repeat their Angola experience in other places in Africa. It would be a terrible error on their part. Africa is mature enough to resolve its

own problems." said the president Time added, "As far as justice is concerned, Africa cannot stav with its arms crossed. It has got to do something to get rid of Ian Smith," the Rhodesian prime minister. Mobutu had been active in unsuccessful attempts

Rhodesia.

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) - Destructive floods spawned by Typhoon Olga swept through the Philippines' rice bowl today, submerging under water. several towns and prompting President Ferdinand E. Marcos

to proclaim a state of calamity on the entire main island of Duzon



"The talks have been very useful and conducted in a very friendly atmosphere," Kissingersaid. "There were many areas of convergence

But he acknowledged that some differences of opinion exist, particularly concerning East-West relations. Kissinger said he and Palme discussed Africa, Latin America

and "the globe" in their meeting in the 200-year-old chancellery next to the Royal Palace.

After a decade of diplomatic warfare based on Swedish criticism of U.S. policy in Vietnam, Palme rendered Kissinger the attentions usually lavished only on a visiting president or prime minister.

Palme hosted a welcoming dinner for the secretary at the suburban Haga Palace Sunday and today scheduled private political talks, lunch with King Carl Gustaf, a nationally televised news conference and an evening banquet at the Foreign Ministry. One thing was missing-Sweden was not showcasing Kissinger in public.

Police helicopters hovered above Kissinger's limousine, whirring like nervous angels, while about 1,000 police formed his personal bodyguard.

But the secretary, his sence of humor intact, moved his hosts to laughter when he referred to the demonstration.

"I am glad to note that my visit has not been received with total indifference by the Swedish public," he said.

The Swedish prime minister stressed to reporters that the important thing is that despite differences of opinion the United States understands the basic Swedish foreign policy of neutrality. Palme said the reason he invited Kissinger to visit Sweden was

that "It is in the best interests of Sweden to have contacts with both superpowers.

#### Cadet gains security guard after receiving threats on life

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) -After an alleged death threat, a security guard has been assigned to Cadet Steven Verr at the request of Secretary of the Army Martin R. Hoffmann, is false.

West Point officials said Sun Verr said Sunday in an

interview that the captain of the Cadet Honor Committee.

#### in Philippine rice bowl

Eight hospitals in the capital suspended admissions because their ground-floor emergency and admitting sections were

Almost the entire province of Nueva Ecija, 90 miles northeast of Manila, was under water, Marcos said.

South of Manila, heavy rains disrupted rail links and caused extensive damage to crops and

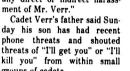
William N. Anderson, threat ened his life and that the threat was overheard by a janitor.

Anderson denied making threats Sunday, saying: "That

"He is in another regiment. and I have no opportunity to see him," Anderson said. "I can't remember the last time I talked with him. . .I am completely denying any threats or any direct or indirect harass-ment of Mr. Verr."

Cadet Verr's father said Sunday his son has had recent phone threats and shouted threats of "I'll get you" or "I'll kill you" from within small

ed an investigation of West Point, saying Steven Verr has



groups of cadets. The Verr family has request.

been mistreated after being

five months while the case was being heard and was subjected to three months of harassment after being cleared.

> he State News is published by the students of Municipal State Union angle all Winter and Spring school terms. Ministry Winterstay a meril ferm and a special Welcome Week edition is published is by evond fasts possage poid of East fascing much a fast and the school of More Stepper year Second class postage paid at East Lansing. Mich. Editorial adent Services Bidg. Michigan. State University: East anising Postmaster: Please send form 3579 to State News. 345 Studer MSU Messenger Service: East Lansing, Mich. 48823 GERALD H. COY, GENERAL MANAGER ROBERT L. BULLARD, SALES MANAGER PHONES





Tuesday, May 25, 1976

#### Concorde jets arrive in U.S. **By WIRE SERVICES**

WASHINGTON -Two Bri-

tish-French Concordes brought

faster-than-sound passenger flight to the United States on

Monday but their debut was

marred when a private plane

came within 400 feet of one of

the big jets during the landing.

Racing — and beating — the sun in their journey across the Atlantic, the first of the two

sleek jets landed at Dulles International Airport at 11:54 a.m. The second aircraft was

The British Airways plane,

the first to land, made the

journey from London in three

nours and 53 minutes or slight-

ly more than half the time it

only one minute behind.

takes a conventional jet.

measurements.

their characteristic nose fashion. nose tasnion. But as the British circled the airport to b

with the runway, an un hree wer nuakes ha fied private plane cre d the glo tremors s ern Italy ed 1,000 ng 80,000 A controller at Dule warned the British plane light aircraft in the m

By SEAN ate News

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Capt. Brian Calvert ro acknowledged the warii About a half minute la mors shout las expect copilot, Capt. Norman radioed the Dulles town for mont Moscow. cidentally, we just mise fellow by about 400 feet. reporte n earthqu The Concorde was of Gazil in

about 230 miles per how Two m time. It continued on its ging eart ted Sunda and the small plane more the Aust

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of the way. Because they crossed four Both Concordes lander time zones during their flight, the planes actually landed beout further incident. The Federal Aviation ministration (FAA) said fore they took off in local time

A crowd estimated at benot know who was fly tween 4,000 and 5,000 crammed small plane but a spoke said the aircraft might observation towers and platforms at the airport to see been a photo plane i the delta-winged jets land in take pictures of the

mile-per-hour Concorde. The FAA, which p measure noise produce Concorde during the I demonstration period, British plane produce perceived noise decide passed over the me point one nautical mile f ching certi ses. Upon sissued. Th 000 Michia

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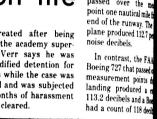
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noise decibels. In contrast, the FAA Boeing 727 that passed measurement points of landing produced a d 113.2 decibels and a Bo had a count of 118 deci

cleared by the academy superintendent. Verr says he was kept in modified detention for



#### Pope accused of law violation

ROME (AP) — Italy's small Radical party accused Pope Paul VI and the country's Roman Catholic bishops on Sunday of violating election laws with their opposition to Communist candidates

The left-wing party, which did not gain enough votes in last year's elections to win a single seat in parliament, issued a statement charging that the bishops had tried illegally to influence voters to back the Christian Democrats in next month's election. The party has lodged a formal complaint

The statement said the Pope, though not subject to prosecution, should be regarded as guilty of the same offense because of his statement backing the bishops. The Pope, who heads the Vatican City-state, is not a legal resident of Italy.

At a meeting last week in Rome, the bishops reaffirmed the principle that atheistic communism and Christianity are rreconcilable

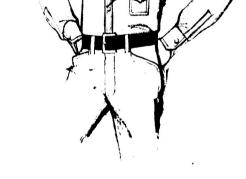
#### Hostages unhappy with officials

ZAMBOANGA CITY, The Philippines (UPI) — Hostages who survived the explosion and gunbattle that killed 13 persons in a hijacked Philippine Air Lines jetliner at Zamboanga airport said Monday they were unhappy with the way military authorities handled the situation.

A group of 21 survivors flew out to Manila aboard a special flight from Zamboanga, 500 miles from Zambanga. Seven of them were admitted to hospitals with injuries suffered in the battle Sunday.

Government "anti-hijacking troops" stormed the jetliner after the hijackers exploded a grenade inside the aircraft and more than 50 passengers scrambled to the ground.

Thirteen persons died and at least 22 other hostages were aid. eq. a ter here shrapnel or during the shootout



#### SWISS ARMY SHIRT There's nothing neutral about this leisure look. . .the India cotton madras shirt with triple pockets and epaulets is a natural mingler with gentlemen's jeans and casual wear. Blue or natural

S-M-L-XL. \$16



Tuesday, May 25, 1976

jets

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<sub>Michigan</sub> State News, East Lansing, Michigan

Quakes tremble through world

their characteristic nose fashion. But as the British circled the airport to with the runway, an u fied private plane cr

A controller at Dul warned the British plane light aircraft in the m Capt. Brian Calvert m mors jolted the area acknowledged the warni out last week and some About a half minute lat expected the tremors copilot, Capt. Norman for months. radioed the Dulles ton Moscow, Pravda news cidentally, we just miss reported on Saturday earthquake leveled the

fellow by about 400 feet The Concorde was Two more potentially ing earthquakes were about 230 miles per hour time. It continued on its and the small plane mov of the way. Both Concordes lande

out further incident.

The Federal Aviatio ministration (FAA) said not know who was fig small plane but a spoke said the aircraft might been a photo plane tr take pictures of the mile-per-hour Concorde.

The FAA, which p measure noise produce Concorde during the 16 demonstration period, British plane produce perceived noise decibe passed over the me point one nautical mile f end of the runway. The plane produced 112.7 pe noise decibels.

In contrast, the FAA Boeing 727 that passed measurement points d landing produced a c 113.2 decibels and a Bo had a count of 118 deci

Monday Wednesday and k edition is published in Septem ersity EastLansing Mich 48823 e News 345 Student Service Built h 48823

GENERAL MANAGER D. SALES MANAGER ONES

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d Sampler

May 24-28

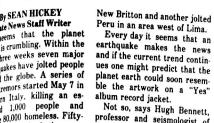
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Olde World

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lew certificates

the Permanent Teaching Certificate that has been issued to

high teachers for the past 33 years is officially being

pletion of a six-year phase-out program.

hing certificate is issued. Under the permanent system,

ses. Upon completion, a Permanent Teaching Certificate

issued. This system has been in effect since 1943 and over

June 1970, the State Board of Education passed the

inuing Teaching Certificate, which requires the teacher

omplete 27 hours of classes in a structured program within

The continuing certificate program is going into effect July

ause people who graduated in education prior to 1970

still under the Permanent Teaching Certificate and they

regiven five years and a one-year grace period to complete

tprogram. Anyone who graduated after that time was jured to complete the Continuing Teacher Certificate

e changeover does not have a direct effect

The State Dept. of Education finally realized that nothing

difference is that under the new code the teachers must piete 27 hours of classes instead of the 15 under the old

ram." said Kenneth Harding, coordinator of student

tudents who graduated before June 1970 and have not yet

eted the requirements for the Permanent Teaching

ficate must do so by July 1, because after that time only

ontinuing Teaching Certificate will be issued. Since the

gam was implemented June 30, 1970, anyone who

bated after that time automatically had to qualify for the

PRICE

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manent and decided to call it continuing instead. The

tion majors graduating this term.

rs in the College of Education.

tinuing Teaching Certificate.

Ľ

000 Michigan teachers hold the certificate.

ear period.

acher had five years to complete 15 quarter hours of

ed by the Continuing Teaching Certificate July 1 upon

ffective July

Not so, says Hugh Bennett, professor and seismologist of the Geology Dept. "On the basis of past history,

about 100 major earthquakes occur throughout the world a year, but only receive publicity when they strike regions of high population. There is no Gazil in Soviet Central more activity today than there was 30 years ago and since about 1,000 years ago earth-Sunday. One quake quake activity has been pretty he Australian island of constant," Bennett said.

#### Most of the world's earthquakes are believed to be the result of relentless continental drift. Bennett said that according to the theory of contin-ental drift all of the earth's continents were once part of a single "super continent." Since then, the continents have drifted apart and are continually in motion. Where they brush to-

gether, pressures build up until they produce the sudden movements that are earthquakes.

"The recent earthquake in Russia measured 7.8 on the Richter scale and it was ten times greater than the Los Angeles earthquake of 1971. If it had hit a heavily populated area we would be reading about the effects for months," Bennett said. The Richter scale is a

measure from one to ten of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase one number means the

submarines.

ground motion is ten times greater.

"Ten pounds of dynamite exploding at the capital gets a lot more publicity than 100 pounds exploding at the quarry. Earthquakes only make the news when they strike a populated area," Bennett said. In populated areas, an earth-

quake measuring 5 can cause considerable damage, 6 can be severe. A reading of 7 is a major earthquake capable of

the air.

TRC workers.

programs.

widespread damage, 8 is great earthquake capable of tremendous damage. The San Francisco earthquake of 1906

registered 8.3 on the Richter "Everybody remembers the (1971) Los Angeles earthquake as a horrendous disaster because it happened in an area of high population, but everyday earthquakes of the same mag-

nitude occur throughout the

world and you never read about

them in the news," Bennett

The California coast, where

the westward-drifting North

American continent meets the

Pacific plate, has the most

potential in the United States

for earthquakes. The Carolina

coast, the St. Louis, Mo area

and upstate New York are also

likely candidates for tremors.

Bennett claims that even Mich-

igan has experienced tremors

the past, but ordinarily is

said.

"quiet as a bird." Along the California coast built-up pressure is resulting in a continuing series of earth quakes that are being relieved south of Los Angeles but not in northern parts of California. 'There are two options -

relief through many small quakes or one big one. On the basis of the 1906 quake in San Francisco, it is reasonable to predict a similar disaster every 100 years," Bennett said.

Milliken has been given final

#### Project Seafarer needs additional land

#### By ED LION

State News Staff Writer Lt. Commander Norman The Navy made it known last Karns, a spokesperson for the week that an additional area of Navy, said the original figure 1,000 square miles will be projecting that Seafarer would needed to build its proposed only need 2,500 square miles underground communication was "simply a preliminary es-timate, which we expected to grid, Project Seafarer, in the Upper Peninsula. be revised as we got more The Navy originally had said information. Karns said that the Navy is

it would need an area of 2,500 square miles in the U.P. in currently conducting an en-vironmental impact study on which to lay the necessary antenna of buried cable grid, the four-county region in the western U.P. which would be but recently it said that new scientific findings indicate that affected by the system that a 3,500 square-mile region will new information obtained by its be needed.

site-survey team indicated that The new findings, obtained the rock layer under that by a Navy contracted site-surregion is not as low in conduc vey team, were not officially tivity as originally thought. announced to either Gov. Milli-Scientists say that the lower ken or William Cooper, the the conductivity of the rock

Capt.

the project.

munication with

chairperson of the Michigan where Seafarer is located the Environmental Review Board smaller the antenna can be (MERB), a committee which since rock with low conducwill recommend to Milliken tivity will better facilitate the whether Seafarer should be system's operation. built in Michigan. The new estimates obtained The new findings were re-

by the Navy indicate that it will portedly disclosed to a reporter in an informal discussion with need 2,000 miles of cable rather than the 1,250 miles originally Charles Pollack, the planned to lay out the grid-like Navy's assistant manager for underground Seafarer antenna. The Navy also said it will have Seafarer has been the subject to run a 12-megawatt current of an enormous controversy through the antenna to produce between environmentalists and the Seafarer radio waves those favoring increased milirather than the six megawatts tary spending as to whether or

originally planned. not the communication system. Cooper, who was first notiwhich would send a special type fied of the Navy's findings, of radio wave that can be when called by the State News, received by submerged subsaid that as far as he knew marines, is really necessary increasing the size of the an-Presently the Navy claims that tenna and the wattage of the current would not change the it cannot maintain radio com submerged nature of the electromagnetic

field produced by the system. will not increase the danger of There has been some quesbiological effects," he said, "but this will sure raise more emotion as to whether the electromagnetic field produced by tion about the project and more Seafarer would have harmful protest from environmentalists effects on the surrounding wildabout the added land needed by the Navy."

"As far as I can tell, the A spokesperson for Gov. increase in the antenna's size Milliken said the governor had

Future of counseling center cloudy

By MICHAEL ROUSE enforcement. The TRC was to State News Staff Writer provide counseling on mainten-The future of the Tenants ance complaints as a means of Resource Center (TRC) on helping the city enforce the Grove Street is cloudy because housing code. the source of its funding for the

Without explanation, HUD fiscal year 1976-77 is still up in denied this second request and the appropriation went back to The TRC, which provides the city's contingency fund. McCullough appeared before

counseling services to over 150 East Lansing tenants per the city council May 4 to ask for month, is in "serious jeopardy" if a supplemental grant of a guarantee for funding from the city, but the council did not \$2,000 is not received from somewhere, said Jack Mctake any action on the request. A formal application for money from the budget contingency Cullough, one of the volunteer fund will be filed at the next The city of East Lansing city council meeting scheduled applied to the Detroit office of for June 1.

the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for The \$2,000 asked for represents about two thirds of the TRC's budget, McCullough the \$2,000 under the city's Community Development said, and is used primarily for program. However, the TRC, office expenses since all the applying under the category of employes are volunteers. social service agencies, was declared ineligible for being Additional revenue is obtained from donations and the sale of unnecessary and unrelated to booklets.

other Community Development McCullough said he did not think the TRC will close down McCullough said the TRC immediately if funds are not appropriated since the center reapplied to HUD, this time as a support agency for code has enough money to continue

not received official word on the new findings and that they will be one more factor thrown into the equation" that the governor will use to decide Seafarer's fate.

He also said, in view of the

five months, can reduce

head above water.

Cullough said.

office space and hold fund-

raisers in an attempt to keep its

on fundraising is time not spent counseling tenants," Mc

the office space and added one

"However, the energy spent

"Two months ago we doubled

veto power over Seafarer's fate

significance of the new findings, the Navy "should have really

in Michigan. He is scheduled to make his decision sometime next May, using the studies conducted by the Navy, the recommendation of MERB and a public opinion poll

formally notified us.

operating for another four or more phone, and we can cu that out

> City hall administrative asst Mary Padillo said HUD has also unexpectedly required the city to appropriate \$1,500 to help pay for the relocation of the occupants of 343 Stoddard Ave The property is to be used as a park

#### 2 women report assault by unidentified assailant

Two women students reported being attacked Monday night by an unidentified man who attempted to drag one of them into nearby bushes, police said.

According to the women, they were taking a stroll along the Red Cedar River between Eppley Center and Shaw Hall at about 10:30 p.m. when they were contacted from behind by a lone man.

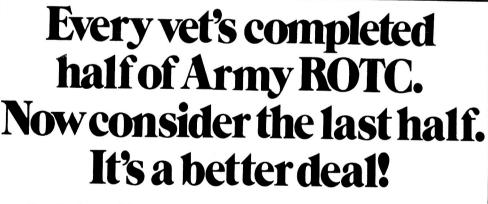
The man reportedly grabbed one of the women by the throat when she turned around, shook her and tried to drag her into some bushes. The other woman apparently started screaming and joined the first woman, who was struggling with the man.

The women told police that the man let go of the woman at this point and fled from the area. The man was described as a black male in his early 20s, about 5

feet 4 inches tall and 145 pounds, wearing a brown V-necked sweater and gold-rimmed glasses.

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Tuesday, May 25, 1976 3



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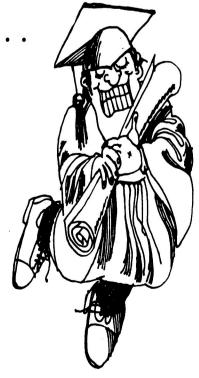
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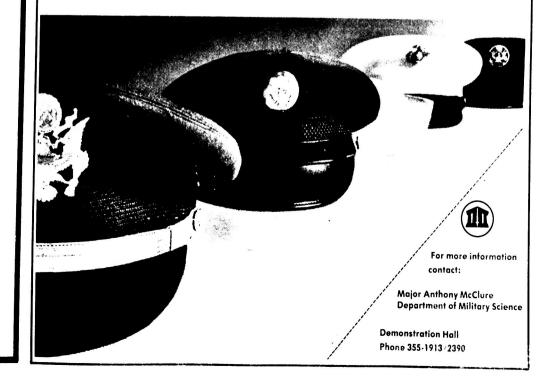
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leadership skills learned in ROTC to work for you in civilian life

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#### Wait for the facts

The East Lansing City Council has backed down from a proper stand on the issue of development in the Remy-Chandler drainage district.

At the May 4 council meeting, building permits granted since April 1 were rescinded and a 30-day building halt was implemented. After last Wednesday's meeting, it appears councilmembers have changed their minds on the issue and will permit building without knowing the results of studies that will determine 'f the area can support development.

Flooding after every major storm, damage to homes and poor living conditions may only get worse with further building. We feel that East Lansing should be concerned about protecting those people already living in the district without perpetuating further hazards to health and safety.

Establishing a moratorium on further building in the northern area until the city-commissioned study is released in July is the only sensible action to be taken, instead of simply imposing stricter building regulations that only exceed the boundaries of caution.

The amendment stipulates that all water that would increase runoff into the drain must be retained on-site in retention ponds, which must be designed to hold a 10-year storm. But is it safe



to have ponds in backyards or in the neighborhood?

Aside from the possible dangers for younger children, the retention area must be constantly inspected if health problems are to avoided, using up valuable time and money that could otherwise be directed into improving the drain system immediately.

We are concerned about the future of the city's growth and support opportunities for making possible the \$29 million assessed property value of the area a workable and prosperous development. But we cannot support the methods of the city council until the facts are in as to whether development is attractive and expansion can be undertaken without harmful effects.

The wisdom of this latest move by the council must be questioned. Current development should be halted until the relevant information is available from the Capitol Consultants, Inc. of Lansing.

feelings toward porno can never be totally justified. Today's society is pregnant with ideals and norms that not all are willing to

accept. I am willing to admit that porno has

little if any social value. Yet, people continue to pay to see porno. Whether it is for relaxation, sexual fulfillment or just out

of plain boredom, money keeps pouring out

of the "losers' " pockets into the winners'." Neither justification nor social degrada-

tion should occur just because one chooses to view porno. No one is hurt, money is

made, and life goes on as usual with only the views of the uneducated affected.

**Police** 

You stated in last Tuesday's State News

in an article on vandalism in the parking lots that "When you are limited to the

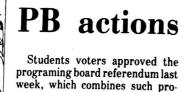
manpower we have, you can't be every-

where at the same time. We do patrol the

Dear Maj. Adam Zutaut,

P. Aaron Kowarsky

426 E. Holden Hall



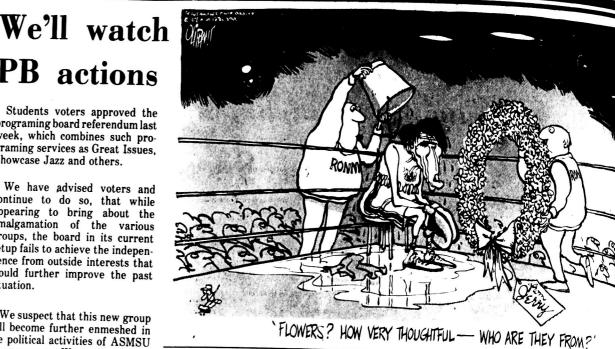
graming services as Great Issues, Showcase Jazz and others. We have advised voters and continue to do so, that while appearing to bring about the amalgamation of the various

groups, the board in its current setup fails to achieve the independence from outside interests that would further improve the past situation.

We suspect that this new group will become further enmeshed in the political activities of ASMSU bureaucracy. We will closely watch what happens with the resulting combination of taxes and subsequent distribution of funds.

Hopefully this combination of all the programing groups will bring about the promised higher quality and coordination of efforts, despite drawbacks alluded to earlier by the State News. But we have our doubts.

Most importantly, the students of MSU must watch carefully to see that only positive change results from this restructuring. The State News will do its best to sharpen the perspectives of all concerned.



The State News

#### Tuesday, May 25, 1976

State News editorials are determined by the opinion board, composed of the editor-in-chief, managing editor, news editor, the associate editors, opinion page editor and staff representative. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

#### **Editorial Board**

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	Adverti	ising Dept.	

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ETTERS To the Editor



**Bicyclists** 

Last Wednesday a friend got a six-dollar ticket for not stopping at a stop sign on his bicycle! Every day I take my life in my hands crossing Shaw Lane to go to South Complex at the painted crosswalk near Wells Hall where cars are supposed to stop for pedestrians. Ha! We always have to stop for them, if we value our legs, that is. Where do the priorities lie around here? Do the police support people speeding through campus or the students saving energy by riding bicycles to get around?

I guess I'm being idealistic expecting them to protect the students. Watch out, bicyclists, for those stop signs.

protection of our vehicles has been negligible and the only serving you have given us has been parking tickets on our cars in the morning. What should your first priority be? It's about time students received the protection of their cars that they have paid for in the form of parking permits and tickets.

> Donald Swanson Jr. 113 E. Akers Hall with 13 others

#### Amusing

Being a computer science major, I was recently amused by an article appearing on the editorial page written by Pat LaCroix. That is, until I realized that she was completely serious. Usually, I just humor people with attitudes similar to hers, as they are essentially harmless, but since she voiced them in a public forum, I feel compelled to respond

Obviously, LaCroix does not know the first thing about computers, and instead of trying to find out about them, she looks upon and makes fun of people who possess the intellectual capabilities to understand them. LaCroix assumes the ostrich position, with her head in the sand, oblivious to what is going on around her.

#### **VIEWPOINT: TUNA INDUSTRY**

#### Enforce mammal protection act

#### By JIM CORVEN

Very recent developments in the struggle to preserve the marine mammals (great whales, porpoises and seals) again makes citizen action critical.

Since the technological development of fishing tuna "on porpoise" with massive purse seine nets the annual accidental killings of porpoises swimming in associa-tion with tuna has exceeded 400,000 with recent estimates ranging near 100,000 deaths every year. Not only is this a hideous waste of life, it is clearly against the Marine Mammal Protection Act - a fact finally upheld by a federal judge, four years after passage of the act.

In 1972 the tuna industry requested and received a "temporary" two-year exemp-tion from the law in order to implement improved gear and methods which could reduce the porpoise kill to approximately zero. The improvements have been de-veloped, but for reasons of expanded profits, are seldom used. A single setting of a seine net can result in the "incidental death" of over 1,000 porpoises. This has tinued without law and contrary to a fundamental principle of conservation, we must know the size and nature of any population before their harvest can proceed wisely. Last week a federal judge decided it was time to uphold the law and ordered a halt to this method of tuna fishing. Almost immediately there is a maneuver by the large tuna lobby to skirt the issue by weakening the law. Not only would this allow tuna fishermen to needlessly kill additional



I GIVE EM A FAIR CHANCE ... I COUNT TO THREE BEFORE FIRING!

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Mary Orlicki 206 W. Holden Hall

#### Porno

Porno movies on campus have drawn positive and negative comments from many people. Still, I fail to see how viewing porno can be demeaning to our characters. Any ill

lots regularly and routinely, but we can't be everywhere at the exact right moment." We would like you to tell this to the many students who have received tickets on their cars during the night by your short-handed

May we offer you a friendly suggestion? Granted you have limited manpower, but hy not put it to good use? Instead of hiring students to give tickets, why not hire them to patrol the lots at night? Your motto is to protect and to serve, but as to this time the

Finally, I want to state that my eyes are not permanently crossed, I do not have a nervous twitch, I have never vomited in the Computer Center and have never slept through a humanities class. Furthermore, I have never consumed any Ex Lax, though, I do not hesitate to recommend it to LaCroix as a solution to her problem.

> Andrew McGee 563 E. McDonel Hall

hundred of thousands of porpoise, it would certainly open the door to other special interests to further weaken the protection now afforded the whales and seals.

If you do not feel this legal manipulation is acceptable, your help is urgently needed. Write immediately to Sen. Phil (Washington, D.C. 20515) and Hon. Robert L. Leggett and John D. Dingell (House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515).

Insist that the Marine Mammal Pro Act be enforced and upheld w industry influence. Your letters are vi this issue, otherwise the only mess Congress will come from the tun associations.

Additional information is available from the Save the Whales of 337 Natural Science Bldg., MSU. Jim Corven is an MSU graduate

#### No predictions until Republican opinion solidifies

Concerning Ford's victory in Michigan, a few observations:

The victory by Ford, though 1) anticipated, was on a grand scale. At 65 per cent, it is second only to Vermont, whose 84 per cent for Ford suggests reciprocal vibrations between Ford and Vermont better left to romancers, than to analysts, to describe. It was a smashing victory, the more so since, though Ford was expected to win, there lurked the possibility of another upset, which would have been the terminal upset for Ford.

2) What did it? Going in favor of Ford was of course the fact of his incumbency and, more important, his droit de seigneur as a home-town boy. One can never know how great that drag is, mostly because people tend to refuse to confess to a pollster that it has any significance at all - it is assumed to be parochial to vote for the local boy, unlike for the local sports team. Goldwater carried Ariżona, and a very few other states. But when the fever is really running, you can lose even your own home state, as George McGovern discovered. And some thought that such a fever was running for Reagan.

And, of course, Ford had the disadvantage that Michigan in 1972 had come out for Wallace. A state that heavily exercised,

that recently, over fundamental matters would in the normal course have been attracted to Reagan, whose objections to the drift of U.S. policy are more fundamentally stated than Ford's. Under the circumstances, the victory of Ford was par ticularly striking.

3) Both Ford and Reagan tried out new techniques. Ford guessed right, Reagan wrong. Ford put it on the line: if you turn me down in Michigan, you are throwing me out of the White House. He did this without, however, disparaging Reagan. And his well publicized train trip was a return to the kind of frontier politics Ford is best at. When you make whistle-stop appearances, perforce you give short speeches. The shorter Ford's speeches, the more alluring. Reagan, by contrast, stayed away and hoped his momentum would carry him in. His leisurely weekend scehdule was designed on the one hand to permit him to give away the state of Michigan as naturally belonging to Ford if he lost; while also allowing him, if by chance he won, to suggest how easy it has now become for him to win

4) How does it now stand? It would appear obvious that Reagan will win the balance of the rim states, plus the all-important vote in California. While Ford



will win in New Jersey, and Ohio. Now it is not yet established which of the two men is the "most popular" candidate. The point was nervously, and ineffectively, made by the backers of Sen. Hubert Humphrey in 1972 that though Sen. McGovern had got away with the majority of the delegates, Humphrey had actually beaten McGovern in terms of total votes

The State of California threw this into dramatic focus, the rule there being (it has since been changed) that the winner of the primary contest takes 100% of the delegates

As things now stand, in the primar which voters declare their prefer an individual candidate, Reagan has 2,118,179 votes, and Ford 2,686,354 Ford is ahead by a ratio of 55.9% a Reagan's 44.1%. But Reagan has pledged delegates, Ford only 432. T this would appear to be democratia fanation, it can't be readily established it is any such thing. Because in s states in which Reagan won big bl delegates, the votes for Reagan del as opposed to votes for Ford delegate not tabulated. It isn't at this p whether it is possible to know what it count is.

That being the case, it is premat say — anything. Probably we shall h wait until there is a crystallizati Republican opinion. The est mentarians will urge not so mut powers of Ford, as the security of For conservatives will continue to ut proposition that anyone who can chall sitting president as effectively as I has done could, released from the sha the incumbent, make huge inroad popular sentiment. The latter argum I think, if not conclusive, at least app

Washington Star

<sub>Aichigan</sub> State News, East Lansing, Michigan



#### Mary McGrory

#### 0h, those haughty Frenchmen

SHINGTON — The best description I ard of the French character came Englishwoman, polite to the point w in the way of her compatriots. sitting in the principal square of across from the fabled City Hall. on a "coaching party" - a bus tour, through Europe and I inquired had enjoyed France. ight shadow crossed her long.

English face, and then she brighting come on a means of expressing tions without being rude. French." she chirped, "aren't very vers, are they?"

indifference to the opinions of s notorious, but lately, in preparahe U.S. visit of President Valery d'Estaing, they began to wonder ricans really regard them and a poll was commissioned. Alas, the tified the Englishwoman's verdict.

Y FROM?

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tters are

Burlingham Tracy Reed et R. Olsen L. Ronders Willoughby

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ricans, the pollsters discovered - to rprise of no one but the French — do d the French "sympathique." dy could have explained it to them: cans don't like the French because quite sure the French don't like

ans are prepared for the high in Paris. What does them in is the n The French are highly intelligent, eylack patience. They have slanting ws which they draw up to a little of urritability when asked foolish ons, like the way to the Louvre. gionot take kindly to alien handling precise and delicate language. I ber trying to order breakfast one

morning in my lamentable high-school French and having the operator reply with withering, "What is it you wish, Madame?" More and more Americans are slinking

off to amiable Italy, where, if they assay so much as good morning in the native tongue, they are inundated in floods of marveling approval.

Most Americans cannot understand that the French scorn is not personal, in the national sense. Frenchmen don't really like anybody but Frenchmen, and not too much at that. When Gen. Charles de Gaulle kicked NATO out of France, he was simply acting out on a grand scale every Frenchman's conviction that France is too good for anybody but the French.

Perversely, while they don't think you should come to France, they don't think you should leave it for another country, either. In 1973, I stayed at a small inn in the Loire Valley. The patronne meanly turned out the lights just as we started to ascend the rickety, winding staircase. She discovered we were en route to Italy. "Italy," she sniffed, "where there is the

cholera She herself never traveled. Why should

she? She was in France. She had heard of New York, but had no desire to see it -"C'est dangeureux, n'est-ce pas?"

But Valery Giscard d'Estaing had no choice. He had business and affairs of state to discuss here, far from his foyer. He chose rather grating mode of travel: the Concorde, the huge, noisy plane which is as welcome as swine flu in some quarters and not due to start its bitterly contested regular runs until next week

For a miracle, the crisis passed. The

Concorde landed on cat feet and hackles subsided

His next big test was an address to a joint session of Congress, and Giscard did something that suggested that when it comes to flair, the French are nonpareil. He spoke in English.

The chamber was quite overthrown by the daring, the humility of it. Here was a Frenchman at last trying to be "a good mixer" — speaking the language of another country, risking the ridicule his countrymen dispense so generously to those who try to speak his.

It was an absolute tour de force. He spoke haltingly, laboriously, his accent occasion-ally falling on the wrong syllable — as in "appar ENT-ly." But he plodded on and the whole chamber was pulling with and for

He arrived at a welcome French word -"detente" - and it has never been so perfectly pronounced in this country. Henry Kissinger, sitting in the front row, turned aside and sighed heavily. "Detente" is forbidden to him. Giscard was talking about liberty, which Kissinger knows less about as Ronald Reagan pursues him. Giscard told the Congress something he might not have been able to get away with in French: to mind its own business in Europe. He was applauded to the echo, so moved was the

It was most disarming. Giscard was forgiven everything, the Concorde, the haughty desk clerks of Paris.

The success of his visit was sealed. Americans may not learn to love the French, but they have to admire their touch, and acknowledge that if they feel they are unique, they may have reason.

#### VIEWPOINT: CAMPUS RADIO

#### **Consolidated MSN needed**

#### By JOHN M. NAGY

Intrigued by the May 18 editorial position of the State News regarding the MSN campus radio operations, I suggest a few changes in the State News operations which must be made in order for them to remain consistent with their stated values.

The State News advocates more outlets for involvement in Campus Radio for the reasons of training in radio, TV, promo-tions, and a host of other areas. If this is truly their feeling, why is there only one edition of the State News? Would not local editions, say, an East Area edition, a South Campus edition, a Brody edition, and a Central Campus edition, be called for? The increase in available positions in the resulting "Campus News Network" would represent the opportunity for more stu-dents to get involved with the print medium. Furthermore, each edition would open possibilities for artistic creativity. practical experience in such areas as management, promotion, secretarial func-

tions, news reporting, and, more importantly, learning how to work with and deal with people. This is wholly aside from the issue of services gained by opening other editions. And, rather than fund an on campus project with all-campus area funds, there could be separate editions for East Lansing and Lansing. Maybe Okemos and Holt, too.

The truth, of course, is that I don't advocate such action on the part of the State News. Despite the fact that the SN pays its staff members, they admit that there are not enough qualified writers. With multiple editions spreading the qualified staff thinly, the writing and layout quality would likely suffer. The large increases in printing and distribution costs are prohibitive. And finally, there is not a large degree of difference in the news of each area that might be served individually. I would much rather read a high quality single edition of the State News than a local edition that is small and cheaply produced, poorly prepared, and largely like those of other areas.

These same arguments strongly support consolidation of the Michigan State Radio Network. Each of the five current Station Managers is searching in vain for more individuals who wish to spend more than two or three hours a week working for the all volunteer network. Fewer positions

available will not penalize the dedicated workers. Consolidation provides more efficient money spending (and despite certain interpretations of the Network budget, each station is currently directly delivered over \$6,000 in goods and services yearly). And, other than being more or less spotty in the quality of presentation, all of the affiliates operate from a virtually identical selection of music on a per-week basis, and provide little in the way of "localized programming.

Another issue involves equity in service. The State News could conceivably justify itself in providing a separate service for a single dormitory that it does not offer to another by the fact that only ten percent of its revenues come from the student body. The fact of the advertising paying for 90% of the cost incurred in publishing a newspaper and occupying only 80% of the paper allows some degree of non-responsi-bility to the students. But the Radio Board is totally funded in its non-commercial efforts by the on-campus students, and may not in clear conscience offer favoritism to particular campus areas. The proposed consolidation provides a move towards a more equitable and efficient operation as well as making greater the chances for quality management and staffing at each location.

Finally, we are witnessing the end of the viability of AM transmission for all but specialty services. The wide frequency response, static-free reception. and capability for stereo dramatically advantage the FM broadcaster. And campus radio serves no one but the individual broadcaster if no one is listening.

This entire argument is unrelated to the question of an FM station in the Michigan State Network.

The always well-informed State News has decided that the goal of establishing a student FM station transcends the Radio Board's abilities. They base this on the issue that an FM station would serve the entire campus area, and the Radio Board receives funds from on-campus students only. Possibly due to the fact that the SN has not reported on Radio Board activities for years, the Opinion Editors are unaware that the Radio Board has done extensive



investigations as to enlarging its constito the entire student body for tuency exactly this reason. It is precisely this same attitude of non-interest and non-reporting on the part of the State News that has brought various charges of "secrecy" on the Radio Board despite its open meetings. Perhaps the recent decision to report on the result of years of work and investigation of the Network structure is far more sudden and rash than the recent Board actions

Finally, we are witnessing the end of the viability of AM transmission for all but specialty services. The wide frequency response, static-free reception, and capa-bility for stereo dramatically advantage the FM broadcaster. And campus radio serves no one but the individual broadcaster if no one is listening.

If Campus Radio at Michigan State University is to become simply a trade school for a tiny minority of those paying for its operations (even with all affiliates operating), it deserves total discontinua

The Radio Board has made and is making large and long postponed steps toward insuring quality and quantity of service for prospective listeners. It will continue making campus radio at MSU what radio can and should be — unless stopped by the short sighted and uninformed.

John M Nagy is an ASMSU appointed representative to the Radio Board and has worked for the MSN network for the past 4 years



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WESTERN 105 N. Division Ave. Grand Rapids. MI 49502: 616/459-7123 Grand Rapids

FW 404/802 (4) WORKSHOP IN ENVIRONMENTAL CON-

BS 420 (3) SEMINAR IN RECENT ADVANCES IN BIO LOGICAL SCIENCE MW 9 am -12 noon June 21-July 21 1976

ATL 492 (3) WRITING FOR PUBLICATIONS TTh 6 30-9 30 p.m. June 22-July 22, 1976 Holland ED 465 (3) TESTING AND GRADING MW 9 a m -12 noon June 21-July 21 1976 Muskegon ED 484 (3) LAB AND FIELD EXPERIENCE IN EDUCATION: INTER-PERSONAL RECALL T 6 30-9 30 p.m. April 20-May 26, 1976 ED 484 (3) LAB AND FIELD EXPERIENCE IN EDUCA-TION: HUMAN BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION TTh 2 00-4 30 p.m. June 15-July 15, 1976 and Hrs. an FCS 444(3) INTERPERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS IN THE FAMILY TTh 6:30-9:30 p.m. June 22-July 22: 1976

Pontiac

JRN 409/499 (6) SUPERVISING HIGH SCHOOL PUBLICATION MTWThE 9 a.m. 4 p.m. June 21-July 2: 1976

PSY 427 (3) PERSONALITY: DYNAMIC THEORIES MWF 8-10 p.m. June 28-July 30 197 SOC 471 (3) MODERN AMERICAN SOCIETY

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information is the Save the Whales of cience Bldg., MSU. is an MSU graduate

ow stand, in the primar leclare their prefe candidate, Reagan ha s, and Ford 2,686,354 by a ratio of 55.9% a %. But Reagan has ites, Ford only 432. T pear to be democrati t be readily establishe thing. Because in s h Reagan won big bl votes for Reagan dele otes for Ford delegate It isn't at this p ssible to know what t

he case, it is prema . Probably we shall h re is a crystallizati opinion. The est ll urge not so mut , as the security of For will continue to us anyone who can chall it as effectively as l released from the sha make huge inroa ent. The latter argum nclusive, at least app

SERVATION EDUCATION ThE 8 30 a m -12 noon July 12-23 1976

FW 486 (4) FIELD TECHNIQUES IN ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION EDUCATION F 8 a m -12 noon July 12-23 1976 ART 423 (3) ART IN SPECIAL EDUCATION 2 noon June 22-July 22, 1976 ENG 403 (3) THE DEVELOPMENT OF MODERN ENGLISH 4 h 10 pm June 21-July 21 1976 ENG 441 (3) AMERICAN LITERATURE: COLONIAL AND REVOLUTIONARY PERIOD 30-9 30 p m . June 22-July 22 1976

HST 450 (4) STUDIES IN NINETEENTH CENTURY AMERICA: HISTORY OF THE CIVIL WAR 30-9 30 p m June 23-July 23 1976 MUS 403 (3) MUSIC LITERATURE

m June 21-July 21 THR 421 (4) CREATIVE DRAMATICS 8 am -12 noon June 21-July 21 1976

ED 411 (3) SCHOOL LEARNING I MW 5 30-9 30 p.m. June 21-July 21 1976 ED 413 (3) MENTAL HEALTH OF SCHOOL CHILDREN 30-9 30 p m June 22-July 22 1976 ED 464 (3) STANDARDIZED TESTS AND TESTING PRO-GRAMS

pm June 21-July 21 1976 PSY 425 (3) ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY 12 noon June 21-July 21 1976 PSY 427 (3) PERSONALITY: DYNAMIC THEORIES PSY 428 (3) PSYCHOLOGY OF PHYSICAL DISABILITY 30-9-30 p.m. June 22-July 22-1976

PSY 490 (3) SPECIAL PROBLEMS IN PSYCHOLOGY -ADOLESCENCE 5.11 June 22-July 22, 10.16

SOC 428 (4) CONTEMPORARY COMMUNITIES 12 noon June 2 July 22, 197 BS 400 (3) BIOLOGY OF HUMAN BEHAVIOR

SOUTH-CENTRAL 20 Kellogg Center. East Lansing, MI 48824: 517/353-9277 STA 421 (3) ART FOR CLASSROOM TEACHERS TTh 9 a m -12 noon, June 29-July 29, 1976

SOC 401 (3) SOCIOLOGY OF EDUCATION MW 9 am -12 noon. June 28-July 28. 1976

SOUTHEAST 885 Cranbrook Rd., Bloomfield Bloomfield Hills FW 402 (4) ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION EDU-CATION: FIELD WORK MTWThF 9 a m -1 p.m. June 21 July 2, 1976 ED 450 (5) SCHOOL AND SOCIETY TTh 4-7 p.m., June 22 August 5, 1976 ED 465 (3) TESTING AND GRADING MW-1-4 p.m., June 21 July 21, 1976

Detroit STA 431 (2) ADVANCED CERAMICS MT+ 10 p.m., May 24 July 8, 1976

Port Huron ED 411 (3) SCHOOL LEARNING I MTWThF 2-5 p.m. June 21-July 2 Oak Park

BS 400 (3) BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE FOR TEACHERS MW 6 30-9 30 p.m. June 21 July 21 1976 Troy

ROM 401 (4) INTRODUCTION TO BILINGUAL/BICUL-TURAL EDUCATION TTh 1-4 p.m. June 22 and 1, July 22, 1976

STA 421 (3) ART FOR THE CLASSROOM TEACHER od 24-July 20 and 22 ED 411 (3) SCHOOL LEARNING I MW 6 30 9 30 p.m. June 21 and 23 July 19 and 21, 1926 ED 475 (3) PRACTICUM IN DEVELOPMENTAL AND CORand 23 July 19 and 21, 1976 RECTIVE READING MTWThE 1-4 p.m. June 21-July 23, 1976 PSY 425 (4) ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY TTh 1-5 p.m. June 22 and 24-July 20 and 22 1976

NORTHWEST Northwestern Michigan College Traverse City. MI 49684 Interlochen 616/946-7496 AMS 410 (3) PERSPECTIVES IN AMERICAN STUDIES June 13-25, 1976

Leland STA 300/401 (3) COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY MIWThF August 16 27, 1976 STA 353/433 (3) DRAWING. SKETCHING/WATERCOLOR MTWTh

STA 391/499 (3) JEWELRY/CASTING MTWThE August 2

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Traverse City STA 450W (3) ART WORKSHOP IN PRINTMAKING MIWTHE 8 30 11 30 a.m. July 26 August 13

10 p.m. June 29-July 29, 1976

SOUTHWEST 777 Riverview Drive. Benton

Benton Harbor Harbor. MI 49022: 616/925-0692

FW 404 (3) SPECIAL TOPICS IN FISHERIES AND WILD-LIFE: WILDERNESS ECOLOGY EXPEDITION MTWThFSS August 16-28 1976

FW 404 (4) FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE PROBLEMS CONSERVATION EDUCATION MTWThF 6-10 pm July 26-August 6 1976

STA 422 (3) ART FOR CLASSROOM TEACHERS MTWThF 1-5 p m July 26-August 6 1976

ED 413 (3) MENTAL HEALTH OF SCHOOL CHILDREN TTh 6 30-9 30 p.m. June 22-July 22

SOC 471 (4) MODERN AMERICAN SOCIETY TTh 6 30-10 p m June 22-July 22 1976

**Berrien Springs** ENG 400H (1-2) HONORS WORK W 6 30-9 30 pm June 23-August 25 1976

NORTHEAST 2250 Pierce Rd., University Center. MI 48710: 517/799-3191

> 1401 E. Court St., Flint, MI 48503 313/235-7541. Ext. 429/278

ED 464 (3) STANDARDIZED TESTS AND TESTING PRO-GRAMS

MTWThF 2-5 p.m. June 21-July 2, 1976

Saginaw

STA 421 (3) ART FOR THE CLASSROOM TEACHERS TTh 8 am 12 noon June 2-July 15 197

NE 490 (3) SPECIAL PROBLEMS IN NURSING LEGAL ASPECTS OF NURSING W 9 a.m. 12 noon June 23 August 11, 1976

SOC/ED 401 (3) SOCIOLOGY OF EDUCATION MTWThF 1 30 4 30 p.m. June 21-July 2

### Trustee's bid may meet staunch oppositio

#### **By JOHN TINGWALL** State News Staff Writer

Warren Huff's bid for his third term as an MSU trustee may meet with some staunch opposition from within the Democratic party which has supported his candidacy for 16 years

Huff, who has already begun talking to party leaders to rally their support, may meet his stiffest opposition from Ingham County Democrats who follow MSU trustee politics closer than any other Democrat group

The reasons for the intradissent are simple party enough - Huff's politics are not the kind of politics Democrats look favorably upon. The whitehaired Democrat from

tic" and without question, has alienated many of the statewide unions that are the strength of the Democratic party.

Analysis

Morley Winograd, Democratic state chairperson, said Mon-day he would not be surprised if Huff's nomination met with opposition at the August nominating convention.

"Such opposition wouldn't surprise me because of some of the stands he might have taken during his tenure," Winograd said

Another Democratic leader who requested to be nameless Plymouth has a trustee voting predicted a very rough run for record that many term "erra-

#### it's what's happening

#### (More IWH on page 9)

MSU and Mid-Michigan Sports Car Club meets at 8:30 tonight, Union. Watch for signs! Check us ...

MSU Outing Club meets at 7 tonight, 116 Natural Science Bldg. Ya'll come now, hear!

"What can we do this sum-mer." with Dr. Martha Alden-brand Welcome! Brown Bag inch noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday 6 Student Services Bldg.

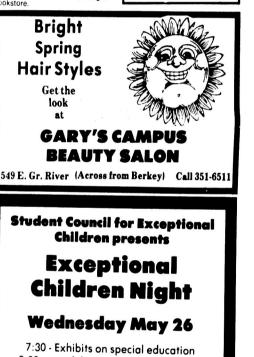
The Rev. Ronald Ruskjer will be back at 7 p.m. Wednesday to speak on vegetarianism. Nutrition Club meets 341 Union. Welcome!

Charles Colson, ex-Nixon aid, Again" at 5 p.m. today, Logos Bookstore.



JMCers! Come get your petition for student caucus now in the Advising Center. Eleven Snyder elections at pre-enrollment June 1 through 4.





9:00 - panel discussion on educational services Erickson lower lounge and kiva

"I wouldn't think Huff's chances of being nominated are very damn good," he said. "If last year's precinct delegates are re-elected or people similar to them are there (the Michigan Democratic Convention) in August, Warren Huff will have a very hard time getting nominated "

Huff, along with Democratic trustee Raymond Krolikowski, initially failed to toe the party line last year on the trustee boycott of non-United Farm Workers' lettuce. Though he eventually supported the lettuce boycott after a student referendum, Huff was criticized sharply by the United Auto Workers for his foot-dragging.

"Huff has always represented a relatively conservative element of the party," the Democratic leader said. "I hear

Yellow

Douber You Manage Russ

a lot of criticism from the students on campus." One Democratic One Democratic party loyalist on campus, Jesse Sobel,

who is running for an Ingham County commissioner seat, corroborated the spokesperson's claim "He's voted wrong on all the

issues," Sobel said.

By almost all accounts, Huff is considered a lone star on the board, bucking the Democratic line on social issues, playing up to audiences at board meetings and sometimes successfully alienating the entire board -Democrats and Republicans.

He has also been branded the most "political" trustee by board-watchers, who claim he bends with the wind on issues way on every issue.

Huff could be the "sacrificial lamb" if the party decides it needs a woman to balance its male-dominated slate of candidates in the November election. Despite this sentiment, Huff

says his calls to leaders to drum up support have been re-sponded to "very favorably."

An Emmy-winning composer and a series of travel films make up the MSU Lecture-Concert series offerings for the Bicentennial

Folksinger Oscar Brand, who is also a composer, recording artist

and winner of television's top award, will perform at 8:15 p.m. July

20 and will present a special children's concert at 10:30 a.m. July

Brand, who is currently working on three films about the

21. Both offerings will be in Fairchild Theater.

"I don't expect any trouble in getting the nomination," Huff said, "but you have to expect that most anything could happen.

During his tenure as a trustee, Huff said he has voted very closely along the party line and has, in fact, helped formulate it.

"I have been involved very closely in the Democratic party platform process so that my platform and the party's are

almost synonymous," he said. Huff defended his voting record, claiming it did not alienate students.

The trustees impos boycott after students vo in favor of it in a resident "On what issues?" he asked. election.



Oscar Brand tops summer concert bill In keeping with the Bicentennial, Brand, a member of the

In keeping with the award winning children's television hat created the author of "Songs of "76," a musical of the United States.

Tickets to the Brand concerts went on sale May 24 in the Tickets to the brand concerts with on sale may 24 m to Union ticket office. Prices for the July 20 concert are \$150 Union ticket office. Frices for the July 20 concert are 150 public and \$3.50 for MSU students. Children's concert lick \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children and all students. 2.50 for adults and value to the time will begin June 2



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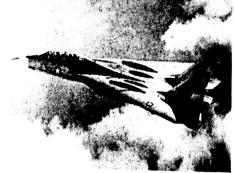
Spartan Twin E

THE BAD NE

Bears

"I supported the lettue cott last year, but I dida until I had heard whe

students thought."



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Tuesday, May 25, 1976

<sub>lichigan</sub> State News, East Lansing, Michigan

sitio

"I supported the lettre cott last year, but I dida until I had heard what students thought."

The trustees impo boycott after students vo in favor of it in a resident

#### ncert bill

nnial, Brand, a member of the ning children's television of "Songs of '76," a musical ts went on sale May 24 in th

the July 20 concert are \$4.50 ents. Children's concert tic children and all students. el films will begin June 2 merica's Secret Places." the Auditorium. at the door.

ERGY





R REG. \$4.27

ombined efforts of the arsity Club, the Okemos Haslett Jaycees and Bar resulted in nearly h temperatures eing raised for Mus-Dystrophy last weekend. aturday car wash, sponthe Varsity Club,

ent was held at Duke's

aturday after being post-

from May 15 because of







SU's Athletic Director Joe Kearney takes time Saturday morning to nail down the finishing hes to a raft. Kearney acted as Honorary modore for the second annual Okemos and lett canoe and raft regatta which was concluded day at Monty's bar.

#### bnators give oney for MD

Approximately \$500 was donated by participants in the two-day event which was high-lighted Sunday afternoon with the slave auction of Spartan hockey players Sturges and Rice and MSU gridder Dave Fortney. ed \$225 for the charity. Kearney launched the raft

race Saturday morning and was present for the auction Sunday afternoon which concluded the fundraiser. Included in the items sold to

riday night the club held annual broom hockey the highest bidder were hockey Munn Arena. Approxsticks, autographed by the 300 fans turned out for MSU hockey squad, a Detroit test which saw, John Lions wall plaques and clowns from the MSU drama departsquad defeat a team Daryl Rice 1-0. Fred ment g club advisor, explain-Bill Gnodtke paid \$80 to

the funds raised from become the MSU hockey coach me will be used to pay for for the Spartans' Oct. 22 clash with OSU.

Get high in a Skyhawk with Winged Spartans

#### By SARA WOLZ

By SAKA WOLZ At 6:20 p.m. N35711 lifted off from Capital City Airport for a quick trip to Mason. Russell Glover, an MSU freshman, was the pilot of the Skyhawk which flew us to the small airstrip in Mason in 15 minutes.

Glover is a member of the Winged Spartans, the flying club of MSU. The Winged Spartans currently have about 70 people on their membership roll and four planes which they use to get away from the rest of the world.

"Our home base is in Mason," Glover said. "This is where we keep all of our planes except the Skyhawk." Glover explained that the Skyhawk is a leased plane and the

club keeps it parked at Capital City Airport when it is not in use. "We recently traded in several of our older cruisers in on two Cherokee Cruisers and one PC Warrior," said Glover, who joined the flying club when he came to MSU last fall.

The new planes were flown by club members from Vero Beach, Fla., to Mason and the Cherokee cruisers are in use now. The new Warrior is presently in Adrian, Mich., being outfitted with new radio equipment.

Nancy Hulett, a junior at MSU, said the Winged Spartans welcome all MSU students, faculty, alumni and their families to join the club.

We have several qualified flying instructors in our membership so that anyone interested in obtaining their pilot's license may group," Hulett said.

Hulett commented that the amount of time it took an individual

"Some people have enough time to pass their qualifications over a year or more," Hulett said.

partans is under \$1,000. A groundwork course costs an additional

The Winged Spartans was begun in 1946 by two female students who were learning to fly. The original charter listed 24 members. Members must pay monthly dues from which a part of the costs of flying are subtracted. A member who has his license and has been checked out in the cruisers may reserve a plane for trips or short periods of flying time.

Members of the club represented MSU at the "Aviation Days" Saturday and Sunday with displays and information about their

and 65 noncommissioned officers, while the Golden

#### First 'All Nighter' deemed success

After a long day's rest, officials at the Men's IM Building have had a chance to sit back and look at what happened over the past weekend following their first "All Nighter." And, according to Ernie Burkeen, intramural graduate coordinator. 'everyone was really pleased." "We weren't really sure of how many people we were going

to draw for the event," Burkeen continued. "Then, when we went to open the doors, we saw people standing in line waiting to get in. We just didn't believe it.'

Over 1,000 people took part in the event, which Burkeen says should become an annual happening. "We're definitely going to do it again next year," he said.

A charge of \$1 was assessed at the door, but Burkeen stated that the intramural department was not out to make a profit from the event. "All we were trying to do was get enough money to take care of our costs," he commented. "We made just enough to break even, and everybody is extremely happy about that

The "All Nighter" featured a variety of activities that included swimming in the outdoor pool, demonstrations of various sports by clubs and numerous tournaments. Three-on-three basketball, volleyball, softball, badminton. co-rec innertube water polo, paddleball, raquetball and squash were the men and women's tournaments.

A special award for the largest participation by a club went to the MSU Weightlifting Club by a vote of intramural officials. The weightlifters were involved in the finals of the water polo and paddleball, and reached the semifinals in softball, volleyball and basketball.



Two entries in the Okemos and Haslett canoe and raft regatta experience rough seas Saturday. Nearly \$500 was raised during the two-day event.

Women netters place third; Hatton looks to next season

The women's tennis team finished its 1976 season this weekend, but coach Elaine Hatton already has her sights set on next year.

MSU had a young team this spring, with five of the six tarting singles players being freshmen. Hatton commented after her team's third place finish in the Sectional Regionals last weekend at Columbus, Ohio, that "the team has really improved this season and we are really looking forward to a good season next year." The Spartans finished behind

OSU who won the regional meet with 53 points, and U-M and Wisconsin, who tied for

second. MSU was next with 30 points and Purdue came out in fourth place with 21. Each school in the 32-team field entered two of its top

players in the singles rounds, and one doubles team.

the final round of consolation play 6-0, 7-5.

Hicks and Kruger in quarter finals action went on to win the doubles title, but Hatton said that MSU gave the OSU pair its toughest match in the weekend's tournament.

"Our doubles team played really well, but I was dis appointed that the girls couldn't play singles and doubles," Hatton said.

Freshmen Debbie Mascarin and Diane Selke were entered for MSU in singles competition. Mascarin lost to Barb Seldin of U-M in the semifinals round 6-2 6-2, while Selke lost in the second round of play, but went on to win two rounds in the

RALISM RATED X The explicit study of a young woman who is fixated in the oral state of erotic development.

Hatton felt that this setup may have hurt her team's chances, as the singles players who were entered could not play in doubles. Though the MSU doubles team lost in quarterfinals play. it went on to win the consola tion rounds. Mary Hicks and Mike Kruger beat Wisconsin in







Tuesday, May 25, 1976 7

to qualify for a license depended on how much time he wanted to

within a month while others would rather stretch their lessons out Hulett said that the cost of learning to fly with the MSU Winged

\$55 if the individual decides to take the course from the club.

Also at the "Aviation Days" were the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds and the U.S. Army Golden Knights Parachute Team. The Thunderbirds is a group of eight pilots, two support Knights are made up of 62 men and women in two demonstration

8 Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

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#### DEADLINE

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OLDS 1967 Vista Cruiser. Runs good, \$395. CAPITOL CITY AUTO SALES, 2306 East Michigan. C-18-6-4(14)355-8255

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condition, AM/FM, ski rack. 641 4232, 351-1544. Z-3-5-27 (12) PINTO 1972 - 4 speed, sunroof

Low mileage, excellent body, radials, \$1000. 669-3738. 3-5-27 (12) PORSCHE 914, 1972. Excellent condition, mechanically perfect, APP group. \$3800 firm. 339-2321, 351-7324. 5-5-27 (13)

SAAB WAGONBACK 1975. 12,000 miles, \$4200. 485-6168, 353-6452. Ask for Bill. 3-5-27 (12)

TOYOTA 1974 SR5 Coupe, 5 speed overdrive, AM/FM, 36 mpg, rustproofed. Rallye suspension. 24,000 miles. \$2600. 353-8378. 4-5-25 (17)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE '73. 13,000 miles, like new \$2895. 337-2424. 6-5-25 (12)

VEGA 1972 - 29 mpg, deluxe interior, work records, 56,000, very good condition, best offer. 351-5156. 3-5-26 (15)

VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beetle 1974. AM/FM, rear window de fogger. 627-6539 after 4:30 p.m. 6-6-2 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN 1971 type 3. Four speed, AM. FM, rear window deicer, luggage rack, mounted snow tires, excellent condition. \$1550. Negotiable. 351-1180 or 353-5246. Negotiable. 3-5-27 (22)

VW BUG 1969 new tires, clutch, and paint. \$775. Good condition. and paint. \$775. Goo 351-6134. 5-5-25 (12)

VW BUS 1971. Tapedeck, radio, three seats, carpeted. \$1,800/best offer. 351-7783. x-5-5-25 (12)

VW BUG 1972. New tires, AM/ FM, luggage rack, good t \$1500. 355-6160. 3-5-26 (12) body

VOLVO 1975 245 wagon. Green, AM/FM stereo, manual, good gas mileage, orthopedic seats. \$5,500. or best offer, 394-4086. 5-5 26 (18) VOLVO. 1972 WAGON. Fuel in jected. Excellent condition. New paint. \$3100, best offer. 351-3178 after 5 p.m. 9-6-4 (17)

Motorcycles diro

KAWASAKI 500 incredibly good nechanical condition, and a tically pleasing. Call 351-8807. 6-5-28 (12)

SERVICE FOR Honda and European bikes. Call for appointment, GT MOTORS, Lansing's Norton dealer. 485-6815. 21-6-4 (15)

HONDA CB350. Excellent condition. First reasonable offer. Many extras. 353-4014 evenings. Z-6-6-2 (12)

1971 YAMAHA 90, \$225. 4000 miles. Good condition included, 353-1833. 6-5-27 (12)

HONDA CB350, 1972, 12,000 miles, \$450. 353-4126. 3-5-25 (12) KAWASAKI 750 1973 \$1100. Honda 450 1970 \$650. Excellent condi-

tion. 482-6131. Z-3-5-26 (12)

REACH THE campus market Advertise your used car parts and auto services today. Call Gary.

AMERICAN, GERMAN AND FOREIGN CAR REPAIR, also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash 'n' carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar, 485-2047, 485-9229. Master Charge and Bank Americard. C-5-28 (37)

Auto Service 🖉 🖊

COMPLETE LINE of tune-up parts for your imported car at CHE-QUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus, 487-5055. C-9-6-4 (25)

LOWEST RATES in motorcycle and auto insurance. Easy payment plan. Close to campus. LLOYDS OF LANSING, 484-1414. 0-5-30 (17)

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE We can insure any cycle at low rates. Easy payment plan. Certificates while you wait. UNION UNDER-WRITERS INSURANCE. Call us for a rate. 485-4317. 0-5-30 (27)

#### Employment 🕴 🖡

SUMMER AND part-time employ-ment with multi-manufacturer dis-Automobile tributer required 339 9500 or 339-3400. C-18-5-28

JEWELRY PARTIES Hand made shell jewelry, heishi, liquid silver and gold, puka, cocoanut, semi-precious stones and macrame. Percentage to the hos information call 355-8061. 4-5-28 (29)

SITTER FOR two children summer term. Spartan Village preferred. Must plan daily activities. 393-5678. Z-3-5-27 (14)

WANTED: OUTGOING individuals who enjoy working with people in amusement business. Enjoy travel and good wages. Only serious, dependable people need apply 351-9389. 4-5-28 (23)

CHILD CARE three days/week for 4 year old girl. Lansing, 484-0870. 4-5-28 (12)

TYPIST-CLERKS for Pirgim's Lansing office Must have work study. Start now or summer, full or part-time. Speed and accuracy important. Also one part-time

summer errand clerk, must have car. Call Marie DeFord 487-6001. 6-5-28 (36) CLEAN UP and cooks aide, part-time days, full time nights, apply in person, OLDE TRESTLE, 3004 West Main, 489-8765. 6-5-27 (20)

(20) A LIVE-IN mother's helper wanted for the summer for Southfield family. Start as soon as possible,

room board, wages. Call collect 1-313-355-0377. 5-5-26 (23) SUMMER NEWSLETTER, needs

editor. Maximum 6 weeks, \$500 flat fee (20-40 hrs/week). Also 2 research assistants. Apply COGS 316 Student Services, 353-9189. 3-5-25 (23)

BABYSITTING, 8:30 - 1:30, June-August. 2 children. Must have transportation. Call 489-9637. 8-6-2 (12)

COOK PART-TIME. Experience preferred. Weekends. Call for appointment, 655-2175. SEA appointment, 655-2175. SEA HAWK RESTAURANT, Williaman All

I ENJOY THIS GRADUATING CLASS MORE THAN THOSE NOISY ONES OF THE GO'S!" COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY CA 94. 19

Employment 🛛 🕴 🖡

day through Friday to learn of the financial benefits and retirement

income you can have from the AIR

NATIONAL GUARD. 0-20-5-28

NEED GIRL to stay with handicap-

ped mother at Northern cottage, housework. 332-4273. X-2-5-26

WANTED: STUDENT for techni-

cal typing (physics), for period July 19 - September 24, 20-30 hours/week. Call 353-5970 or 353-

5964 on Thursday, May 27. 2-5-26

MODELS WANTED, \$10 per hour

Escorts wanted, \$3 per hour. Call 489-2278. 27-6-4 (12)

SUMMER HELP NEEDED

For The Following

JOBS BY PHONE

WAREHOUSEMAN

TRUCK HELPERS YARDWORK

MATERIAL HANDLING

FORK LIFT

phone. Apply in person before 2

MANPOWER, INC. 105 EAST WASHTENAW

PART-TIME calling for sales ori-ented man with good voice.

Starting spring-summer. 351-3957. 2-5-25 (14)

NOW TAKING applications for

part time cook, day and evening

543-0583. Z-2-5-25 (12)

Apply BACKSTAGE, 349-3220 5-5-28 (13)

CASHIER NEEDED. Experience

preferred. Must be available Mon-day-Friday 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Apply in person, ALLE' EY. 3-5-26 (15)

OUTSTANDING SALES

(12)

(24)

p.m.

9-6-4 (90)

Ŧ For Rent VETERANS: DON'T let those years in the military go to waste! Call 566-8203, after 6 p.m., Mon-

OFFICE AND storage space at Old Okemos elevator from \$25. 3-6 p.m. 349-4827. 6-5-28 (12)

GARDEN PLOTS 25 x 50. One mile east of Meridian Mall, \$13. 349-9551, 393-6214. 6-5-26 (13) 12 x 60 Mobile Home, behind

Coral Gables, furnished, 2 bed-rooms, 393-9510 before 4 n.m. 694-8364 after 4 p.m. X-6-6-2 (15)

Apartments 🖤

WOODMERE ON the River 1-2 bedrooms \$120 up. 3 blocks from campus. 351-1827 or 482-5075, after 5 p.m. 8-5-25 (17)

ONE AND two bedroom furnished mobile homes. \$25-\$40 per week On the lake, 10 minutes to campus. Clean, peaceful and qui-et. 641-6601. 0-21-5-31 (23)

ON CAMPUS. 227 Bogue, 1 bedroom furnished, \$170. Single girl summer sublet. 489-5922 or

351-8575. 7-6-3 (15) JUNE RENTALS, 5 bedroom house, 2 blocks from campva, super clean and neat, 3 bedroom house-off expressway - Lake Lan-sing Road, two 3 bedroom apart-Short and long term assignments Must have transportation and

nts, near downtown Lansing All units way above average. Please call 484-8064, 351-5312. 8-6-4 (37)

SUMMER SUBLET one bedroom apartments, furnished, air, carpet ed, \$150/month, 332-6851. Z-3-5-27 (12)

NEED 1-3 people to sublet for summer. 135 Collingwood. Rent negotiable. 351-6419. Z-4-5-28 (13) CEDAR VILLAGE. Need female

summer, 4 person, \$45/month 351-3194, 355-2098. Z-1-5-25 (12) TELEPHONERS NEEDED, \$2 \$3 SPARROW NEAR. 2 bedrooms, furnished, utilities, \$165/month. Call after 5 p.m. 484-0159. 4-5-28 er hour, not solicitation. Call

(12) MSU AREA, Okemos 2 bedroom. Furnished, carpeted, air condition ing, modern. \$160. Heat included ort term, 3 months. 349-2580. 8-6-4 (18)

HASLETT. LUXURY 2 bedroom Call



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

**GROVE STREET Apartments sub-**4-man 2 bedroom. Call 351-2647. 5-5-25 (12)

FEMALE FOR 10wn room in furnished 2 bedroom. \$75 plus deposit. 349-2707. 6-5-28 (12)

NEED FEMALE for 4 person apartment. Rent \$42.50 per month. Call 349-2833. Z-3-5-26 (12)

SPACIOUS STUDIOS 240 West Michigan, East Lansing, Furnish-ed,<sup>9</sup> kitchen in separate room, Compare our sound proofing, privacy, closeness to campus. SUMMER SUBLEASE - 1 bed-room - \$140, 2 bedroom-\$195. Very close. 427 Grove Street. 332-8465, 332-4488. 5-5-25 (15) Summer and fall vacancies. Showing Apt. A-2 from 3-6 p.m. weekdays or call PRATT REALTY, ONE BEDROOM, furnished, luxu-351-4420. 9-6-4 (35)

apartment, near Sparrow and us. Available early June. 484-9158. 5-5-26 (13)

INCREDIBLE! Summer — 2 Bdr. — <sup>1</sup>180 Close to campus, 2 johns pe apt., balconies, free canoes. Waters Edge Apts. (next to Cedar Village) 332-4432

LARGE TWO party furnished efficiency. Air conditioned, close to campus. \$145 summer, \$180 fall. 487-4451, 351-1610. 0-20-5-31 (16) 551 ALBERT Street, one block from campus, large two bedroom

furnished, air conditioned, bal-cony. Summer and fall. Call 355-6118 after 5 p.m. or 351-6676. 0-20-5-31 (23) EAST LANSING area, models

open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. One and two bedroom. Newly remodeled, starting at \$170. Utilities furnished except lights. SWIMMING POOL Security deposit \$125. On bus e. Under new management. NORTH POINTE APART-Openings for one person efficien-cy apartments in new building. Furnished, balcony, air condition-MENTS, off M-78 and Haslett Road, 332-6354 or 372-7986, even-ings 351-1173. PEEZ REAL ES-TATE. C-20-5-31 (49) ed, private and quiet living. Twelve month leases \$160/month. Call 6-7 p.m. 351-1177, 351-6088 for ap-

#### CHALET APARTMENTS

Next to campus. Spacious two bedroom apartments. Furnish ed, nowshaa sorenting sy top er: from \$40/person Fail: from \$81/po (per month)

NOW RENTING!! 332 - 6197 351 - 2211

SUBLET ONE large bedroom apartment, summer with fall option. Good location. 351-2688. 6-5-26 (12)

ABBOTT ROAD 910, unfurnished, quiet, spacious, 1 bedroom apart-ment. 3 month lease through September 15. \$150/month. 337-1507, 332-4240. 12-6-4 (19)

SUBLEASE TWYCKINGHAM apartment beginning anytime after man needed. 351-0244. 3-5-26 (12)

EAST LANSING close in. Three rooms and bath, unfurnished. Married couple or single women only, utilities \$175/month, phone 332-5988 after 6 p.m. 7-5-26 (22)

BEDROOM apartments, \$170. Room, \$70. On 1141 Albert. Call Mike 351-7612. 5-5-27 (12)

Apartments |

Tuesday, May 25, 1976

Apartments 😜

SUMMER TWO person

ments in older home, \$180 in ing\_utilities. Close, 332 0098

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WOMAN NEEDED for 4p

Close. Call 351-9098. Z 352

TWO BEDROOM apartm

available immediately, month for summer 3324

MSU AND Frandor, beautify

bedroom, unfurnished, car

appliances, air conditioning 1703. 5-5-28 (12)

711 Burcham Rd.

**NOW** Leasing

for summer only

Large 1 bedroom zots Completely formisted Air conditioned & zopliances

Carpeted

Summer leases

\$140

For Appointment

Call 337 7328 337 711

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished,

from campus. \$198 month 1483. After 5, 349-4708.1

NEEDED SUMMER - one w

for nice single room, rent neg ble. 351-9381 Hope 3-526

SUBLET ONE bedroor

Quiet, 332-2831. Z-5-5 28 12

SUBLEASE TWO bedroom

ment across from Mason-

\$200 month. 332-0357 6-52

SHARE 2 bedroom apart

Pool, air conditioning. Ow

Negotiable. Call 337-2367

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TWO BEDROOM duplex. Summe sublease at 597 Spartan Avenue. 351-4894, 2-5-5-28

ONLY 2 left unfurnished 1 bed room, carpeted, air conditioned, security doors or carport, laundry and storage facilities from \$155. 482-6968. X-8-10-3 (20)

DUPLEX-TWO bedroom apart-

ment, \$160 - you pay utilities. Efficiency unit - \$100. 332-2110.

TWO FEMALES needed begin

ning fall term, entire school year. Spacious Americana Apartment. \$90/month. 351-1971. S-5-5-28

MODERN ONE, and two bedroom

apartments. Carpeted, furnished

laundry. Reduced summer/fall op-tion. Campus 2 blocks. Evenings 332-1095. 0-5-5-28 (18)

NOW LEASING, new one bed

room unfurnished, close in. Call 351-4417 after 5 p.m. or stop by

SUMMER

208 Cedar, 1300 East

Grand River

One block east of campus.

351-3269, 337-0894

ONE BLOCK east of MSU. One

bedroom, furnished or unfurnish

ONE BLOCK from campus. Fall

ed. 332-1703. 5-5-28 (12)

pointment. 5-5-28 (33)

**Printed Pattern** 

130 £ up

\$180 & up

(13)

(12)

The

**Creative** Corner

1 Bedroom

2 Bedroom

410 West Saginaw. 10-6-2 (18)

(15) (15) - Hears (15)

9-6-4 (12)



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four Z 4-5-28 TWYCKINGHA 15. Two <sup>u, air,</sup> pool. \$1 35-27 (12)

VE or two wom \$6 artment 235 27 (12) MOMMATE for a Village area.

Steve 337-0 ROOMMATE bedroom ap e 485-7168, 8:

6-5-27 (12)

Tuesday, May 25, 1976

Apartments 👻

SUMMER TWO person

ments in older home. \$180 ing utilities. Close, 332-008 5-26 (12)

SUMMER SUBLET. Onet rnished, air, two bloc Rent negotiable. 332-2002 0130. Z 5-5-28 (13) SUMMER SUBLET spacio

bedroom unfurnished apart most utilities 8010. Z 3 5 26 (12) WOMAN NEEDED for 4 apartment. Summer \$52/m Close. Call 351-9098. Z-3-52

TWO BEDROOM aparts month for summer 322 964 (12)

MSU AND Frandor, beautif bedroom, unfurnished, car appliances, air conditionin 1703. 5-5-28 (12)

711 Burcham Rd. NOW Leasing for summer only Large 1 bedroom agis

Carples Summer leases

\$140 For Appointment Call 337 7328 337 711

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished. from campus. \$198 mont 1483. After 5. 349-4708 (13)

NEEDED SUMMER One w for nice single room, rent ne ble, 351-9381. Hope 3-526 SUBLET ONE bedroc ment, furnisher \$150 m

SUBLEASE TWO bedroom ment across from Mason-\$200 month. 332 0357 65

SHARE 2 bedroom apart Pool, air conditioning. Own Negotiable. Cali 337 2367 1 (12)



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<sub>ichigan</sub> State News, East Lansing, Michigan riments 🖤 Apartments |

00M furnished apartment mer. Twyckingham, pool, month, 332-1220. 3-5-25

GIRL needed for lease of Villa apartments. Ne starting fall term. or 353-5868. 3-5-25 (18)

AN, NEAR mall, carpeted, one bedroom, air. Campus 150, 655-3843. 6-5-25 (12) summer only FRSONS needed to share for the summer, \$30/ Call Rusty, 332-3361. 5-5-

AN one bedroom furnish nts 124 Cedar Street. sing. \$182. 129 Burcha 152 Year lease required ne or September. Heat Damage deposit requir-351-2402 days, 8-5, 882-

ings, 6 9 p.m. 0-9-5-28 SUMMER

SPECIAL APARTMENTS bdrm from '130 drm from \$145 FREE POOL PASSES

R Inn America's heated pool Completely turnished 351 - 7910 All conditioned & appliances ident managers

LSTEAD MGT.

istance MSU. 351-1770.

10 share large 1 bedroom anartment with night ent. Beginning s Phone 482 \$60 mont

p.m. 4-5-28 (20) ARGE attractive two Completely furnished. e block from campus Off Grand Ri Smaller two bed

location. only \$140. Quiet, 332 2831 Z 5 5 28 12 MAR MANAGEMENT 6-1 (31) SUMMER. Close, 4 per

> t. Air, two full baths, 337-0158. 5-6-1 (12) WEDS DELUXE 1 bed-

mished - \$170, furnish-\$190. 1st month rent month lease starting August

2 apartments ilable for fall. MARIGOLD

PARTM**ENTS** GOLD & HARRISON te Shaw Lane Bedroom Apts tion & Appliances

sietely Furnished hag carpeting ay heat & water Appointment

Call 337-7328

rry-full for summer ROOMMATE needed, Waters Edge Apart

> NSING One bedroom summer term. MSU for only \$125. Call 351

AMERICANA Apart-54. Call 332-8529. S-3-

THREE BEDROOMS \$315/month. June 1st, 1 block campus. 419 Albert, 351-2462. 4-5-28 (12)

> Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 15th: 426 Park Lane, \$100/week. Comfortabl well-kept 4 bedroom house, nicely furnished, fireplace, large-separate dining room, parking, 2 blocks from campus. Special low rate for Call for appoint-

ment, 332-1727. 0-19-5-28 (36) EAST LANSING furnished September. Phone 337-9412. 8-6-4

(12) THREE OR four man duplex, summer-option fall, close, Stod-dard, \$270. 351-7573. Z-3-5-27 (12)

EAST LANSING duplex. Four bedrooms, two bath bedrooms, two baths, rec room. Summer-fall. 372-1585. 8-6-4 (12)

SUBLET SUMMER, large 2 bedrooms, airy, furnished, near MSU, \$180/month. 484-0833. Z-8-6-4 (12)

OWN ROOM. Summer. New duplex, furnished. Very close, exc lent rent, girls. 337-0317. Z-2-5-26 (12)

FEMALE, OWN room available summer, fall. Quiet, pleasant peighborhood. Available June neighborhood. Available 15th. 332-5254. Z-5-6-1 (13)

SUMMER ONLY: 2 spacious bed-ASING summer-fall, 1 ooms. Access to complete house Furnished. Two kitchens and bathrooms. 351-7473. S-5-6-1 (15)

> ROOMS AVAILABLE in nice house, close to campus. \$73 month. 332-3026. Z-6-6-2 (12) \$73.50/

LANSING NORTH side 1528 Illinois Avenue, responsible couple, modern 2 bedroom house, basement, attached garage, available June 1, \$155/month. 669-5513. 2-5-26 (21)

SUBLET SUMMER large 5 bed-room house, 2 blocks to Berkey. \$340. 332-2934. Z-5-6-1 (12)

WANTED FEMALE. Own bedroom. \$55/month. Near campus. neighborhood. Call Sally Quiet 351-2586, Z-2-5-26 (13)

SUMMER SUBLET 3 bedroom house. Furnished, carpeted, backyard, porch, \$230. Call 485-0255.

Z-3-5-27 (12) 351 8575. 0-5-6-1 (27) NEED ONE female to suble

room in duplex for summer. Call 351-8848. Z-5-5-28 (12) 4th PERSON NEEDED, own room, beautiful furnished house, very close, summer-fall option, 355-6351, 355-6360. S-5-5-28 (15)

TWO FOUR bedroom houses and one, three bedroom house. Com pletely furnished including utilities. June 15. \$90/person.

485-0460 after 5 p.m. 5-5-28 (21) SHADY, QUIET, garden, house Sublease summer, \$113 apiece. 519 Ann Street, 337-2252. C-5-5-

26 (12) LAKE SIDE condominium, Haslett, 2 quiet girls, own bedrooms, after 5, 339-2834. 9-6-4 (12)

MALE NEEDED for handsomely furnished home. Convenient ac-cess to all immediate areas East Lansing, Room available summer

ASK FOR Jenny at EQUITY VEST

for special reduced summer rates, on 3, 4, 5 bedroom homes. Available June 15, in East Lansing.

1 Houses TWO FEMALES to share large room in nice ho

reduced rent. 332-1078, 337-0248. Z-4-5-28 (15) NEW THREE - four man. Fall, 12 dishwasher, central close. 337-1862, 337-1419. 3-5-27

(12) JUNE RENTALS, 5 bedroom house, 2 blocks from campus, ean and neat, 3 bedro house-off expressway - Lake Lan-sing Road, two 3 bedroom apart-

ts, near downtown Lansing, units way above avera lease call 484-8064, 351-5312. 8-6-4 (37)

EAST LANSING, 1-10 man houses and duplexes. Reduced summer rent, STE-MAR REALTY, 489-2431. 5-6-1 (13)

TWO BEDROOM houses, 1 block from campus, garden areas. Large yards and porches. 12 month leases starting 6/16/76. \$220-\$250/ des heat and wate 5-7 p.m. 351-6088, 351-1177. 8-6-4

(28)FURNISHED FIVE bedroom \$300 summer, fall option. \$85 each 339-2961 after 5:30. Z-2-5-6 (12) TWO BEDROOM furnished

house, East Lansing sublet from June-September. 337-2396 evenings. 3-5-27 (12) June COUNTRY LIVING, 5 bedroom

house ten minutes south of cam-pus. \$300/month summer lease, June 16. \$385 twelve month lease. \$400 nine month lease beginning September 15. 394-1168. 5-6-1 (28)

HOUSES, ROOMS, duplexes

summer and fall in and near East Lansing. 394-1168. 5-6-1 (12) BEAUTIFUL CLEAN house available for rent summer or preferably full year. 4 bedroom, 1/2 block to pus. 332-5112 for information. Z-3-5-27 (20)

HOUSE FOR rent, East side Lansing. \$150 per month. Summer only. 351-5323. 8-6-4 (12)

SUMMER SUBLET 5 rooms \$65-\$85/month. 3 blocks to campus. Nice summer house. 337-0269. Z-3-5-27 (15)

OKEMOS SUBLET 2 bedroom house, river, \$235. June 18 -September 18. 349-4286, 353-9127. 5-6-1 (13)

CHRISTIAN HOUSE needs women, summer \$75/month, across from Akers. Interview, 351-7844. 5-6-1 (12)

NEED TWO mature roommates to share 4 person house with pool. Starting summer. \$95/month plus MEN SUMMER room and board, utilities. 332-8667 or 351-1979 after

7 p.m. 3-5-26 (22) 4 BEDROOM house near Sparrow Hospital. Fully carpeted, excellent student rental. 351-1547. 5-5-27

(12) 3 BEDROOM house, 724 Johnson, available June 10th. Call 332-2419 or 484-3359. 10-6-4 (12)

HALF HOUSE in Burcham-Hagadorn area. 2 bedrooms. Prefer grad student or couple. Separate facilities, entrance, etc. 351-1850 evenings. 5-5-27 (19)

MUST SUMMER sublease two rooms for \$110 in co-ed house. Close. 355-9453. 3-5-25 (12) and fall. Professionals preferred -students accepted. 351-3957, 1-800-482-8400. 3-5-26 (26)

OWN ROOM in big house. One block from campus, female for summer. \$65/month, 351-6373. 5-5-27 (15) homes.

ONE GIRL for cozy house. New appliances, washer/dryer. Begin-

Houses

Rooms

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2-5-25 (12)

3-5-26 (12)

5-31 (13)

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campus. \$105/r Lisa. 4-5-25 (13)

7-5-28 (13)

3-5-26 (12)

FARM FURNISHED room, sum-

mer, bicycle distance, dark room,

WOMEN SINGLES \$85/month,

utilities included, furnished. Kit

chen facilities, parking located on campus. Available summer, fall. Call Kathy 351-4950 for appoint-

ment, 351-6897 after 6 p.m. 5-5-28

2 ROOMS in spacious modern

house, stone throw to campus, summer sublet. Beth or Rick, 337-9350. Z-3-5-26 (16)

LARGE SINGLE, block campus.

ties, phone. Man. \$50, 332-8498

WOMEN ONLY, quiet single

rooms in private home. Kitchen

close-in, no parking. Central air

conditioning. Three for five week

spring year period. 332-0647 after

FURNISHED ROOMS, summer

\$80, utilities paid. Panelled, carpet-ed, kitchen, 425 Ann. 332-8887.

ROOMS, LARGE. Friendly house.

Two blocks from campus. Sum mer sub-lease, fall option. 332 0545 Paul, Dave. 12-6-4 (15)

MEN ONE block to campus.

Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485 8836 or 351-8192. 0-20-

SPARROW/LCC. Three desirable

efficiencies, extra neat. College age. References. 394-1853, 484-9787. 6-5-27 (12)

FURNISHED ROOMS or whole

house. Summer, nice, near cam-pus. \$60, 353-8240, 353-1946. 7-5-

SUMMER SINGLE for males. Own

bathroom, carpeted, 404 South

Fairview, Lansing, 485-0814. 6-5-

FEMALES WANTED, reduced

rent. 3 rooms in house. Close to

LARGE ROOM for rent in co-ed

Reduced summe

SINGLE ROOMS 1 block from

campus, parking, laundry, \$60/ month includes utilities. 337-1296.

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23 others for 11-week fall or winter

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Camping Leadership Workshops

brochures contact Dr. Clifford

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your audio system and record.

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Vintage tube amplifiers, Pioneer SX525 receiver, Kenwood KR33

receiver, Dyna tuner, used Pioneer

compact Teac 4300 reel-to-reel

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August and September

call 484-9158. 25-6-2 (42)

351-4924, 332-4260. 8-6-2 (12)

332

summer, one for fall

5:15 p.m. 5-5-28 (31)

Furnished, carpeted, quiet,

op, private lake, 351-8231.

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For Sale

FUJI, ROAD racer, sewups, sun

tour, phone 374-7258 after 5 p.m.

HEALTH FOODS Fresh aspara

gus, 10 pounds, \$4.50. Cook Farm, 680 Five Point Hwy, Charlotte,

PLATFORM STAIRS, cabinet, bookcase, hammock, 2 chairs, shelf, rug, 2 lights and switch.

til 28th. 353-6121. Z-4-5-28 (20)

CALCULATOR HEWLETT-Pack

ard 25. \$155. Call between 5-7 p.m. Ask for Robert, 349-4160.

NIKKORMAT FTN, 55mm micro,

35mm, accessories, perfect con-

332 011

'many

(24)

28 (12)

C-20-5-28 (18)

qualified

MY. 9-6-4 (41)

DISTRIBUTING

Complete

170

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dition, \$460 or best offer. Call Gan

332-8432 evenings. Z-3-5-27 (16)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE

\$49.95. \$5 per month. Large

others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Term

ton, 489-6448. C-20-5-28 (36)

COMPANY, 1115 North Washing-

100 USED VACUUM cleaners.

Tanks, cannisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar,

opposite City Market, C-29-5-28

HAIG ULTRADINE II left-handed

golfclubs \$100. 80 watt Marantz

receiver. ESS, pioneer, Utah and Realistic speakers. Complete

stereo system with recorder \$120.

sonic \$175. Browning ten-speed \$80. Schwinn Continental \$90. Three and four man tents \$50. One

man rubber raft \$15. Black and

white T.V.'s from \$35. C.B. radio

from \$20. Lansing's leader

down to DICKER & DEAL

pre-owned merchandise, come on

South, Cedar, 487-3886. C-5-5-2

**OVATION 6 - STRING guitar with** 

hard-shell case. Very good cond tion, \$250. 351-6278. 5-5-26 (13)

LUDWIG DRUMS, double bass,

double toms, floor tom, snare

hardware, cymbals, 374-8083. 3-5

KING-SIZE mattress. Like new

\$20. Call 351-2414. E-5-5-27 (12)

FOUR LARGER Advent speakers.

\$160 pair. Phone 484-8607 after 5 p.m. 3-5-26 (12)

SONY 7055 AM/FM receiver, 35

watts per channel. In mint condi-tion, \$225 cash. Call after six, 371-2179. 5-5-28 (16)

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Teac 3340S four-channel tape-deck, \$900; Maestro echo unit,

\$225: S.T.M. phase shifter, \$100;

3 GERMAN Shepherd and black

labrador retrievers puppies. \$20

each. Good watchdog and com

\$80

(32)

ah wah, \$40. 489

S.T.M. envelope follower

Sound City wah 4280. 5-5-28 (26)

Animals

eight-track tape players

Complete quad system by Pana

chines. Singers, Whites, Nec-

selection of reconditioned

chi's, New Home and

Brand new portables

**CURIOUS USED** 

**BOOK SHOP** 

HARDBACKS PAPERBACKS

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EDWARDS

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\$80 Car

25 (12)

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COMIC BOOKS

307 E. Grand River Open 11:30 6 PM

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543-0111, 4-5-25 (14)

6-5-27 (12)

Disasse

Z-4-5-28 (12)

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LOST BEAUTIFUL female Calico

cat named Cally. Light colors. Call 355-9399. 3-5-25 (12)

Personal 2

INDY 500 tickets (6)! For sale!

xcellent seats. Pat, 349-3915 after

GRANDPARENTS VISITING East

Lansing in July. Will housesit two bedroom home or apartment.

WEDDING PLANS? Have your

wedding free at The Old World

Village Mall, many bonus items, for information call 351-0019. 6-5-

JEANNE CONGRATULATIONS

on your selection into Mortar Board's Top 50 outstanding sen-iors for 1976! Love, Your ZTA Sisters. Z-1-5-25 (18)

THREE BEDROOM house, large

backyard, garden spot, attached

garage, blacktop drive, walking distance from downtown Mason.

\$28,000. Phone 676-1612. 5-5-25

LOVELY 3 bedroom brick tri-level

house 4 miles from Mason, Wood

ed, 5 acres, 2 fireplaces, pool, stable, blacktop drive. Will carry

contract. Phone 676-5090. 5-5-25

HOUSE FOR Sale, East Lansing. 3

bedrooms, family room. Phone 337-1124. 6-5-28 (12)

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BEST MIDDLE East rates. Cheap

est fares to Europe. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON. 351-8100. C-9-5-

Service

FREE ... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS.

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE

STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-20-5-28 (12)

EMPLOYERS ARE calling us for

our graduates. If you need a skill, call us. Individually taught with

course with choice of class hours.

Located on the corner of Jolly and

Aurelius roads. Call 393-8615, SPARTAN KEYPUNCH ACADE-

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years experience in professional

editing, writing skill instruction 337-1591, 3-5-26 (12)

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ume service. IBM typing, editing, multilith offset printing, typeset-ting, and binding. We encourage

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mate stop in at 2843 East Grand

River or phone 332-8414. 0-20-5-28

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Call Jennifer, 332-0709 (leave mes-

sage). 3-5 27 (12)

Typing Service 🕍

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Pinecrest school. 351-8761.

9:30 p.m. 5-5-25 (12)

3-5-26 (17)

26 (19)

9

Tuesday, May 25, 1976

it's what's

happening

Announcements for It's What's

Happening must be received in the

State News office, 341 Student

Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication.

No announcements will be accept

Orientation meeting for stu-

is afternoon, 204 International

Open meeting for students in

terested in the winter term in Israel

Program at 7:30 tonight, 106

Meeting for those interested in

•••

Spartan football card block will be

at 4 p.m. today in Old College Hall,

...

Opportunities for fall term intern-ships, summer wilderness survival

seminars. 113 Linton Hall, Monday

Gay Liberation meets tomorrow

Alpha Phi Sigma will meet at 6

the Union. National shingles are

Conference! Professional Mi-

gration: The Braindrain from the West Indies and Africa, 8:30 to 9

p.m. today, Union Ballroom, All

p.m. Wednesday, 208 Men's IM

Bldg. Special speaker, underwater

MSU Star Trek Club meets at 8

Artwork of human environment

and design students will be dis-played from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. May 25 through 28, 334 Union.

Food/population in Bangladesh

- topic at 3 p.m. today, 106 International Center and 7:30 p.m.

at Peace Center, 1118 S. Harrison

MSU Sailing Club will meet at

7:30 tonight, 208 Men's IM Bldg

Shore school will begin at 7 p.m

session with B.S. Tyagi 7:30 to 9:30 Tuesday, 335 Case Hall. Free.

International Folk Dancing will

ed accurate career informa

1 to 5 p.m. Monday

meet at 8 tonight, C307 Wells Hall

All interested people are welcome

tion? Visit Career Resource Cen

ter, MSU Counseling Center, 207 Student Services Bldg., 8 a.m. to

People's Yellow Pages lists free

onprofit community services in

The Southern African Libera-

tion Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Peace Cen-ter, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Every-

MSU chapter, Administrative Management Society presents John Larzelere of Michigan Na-

tional Bank at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday

Eppley Teak Room. All welcome.

the Lansing area. Copies available

through Friday.

at Co-op Gilding. at Co-op office, 311B Student

one is welcome.

Bring blanket to sit or lie on.

'Experience silence! Meditation

...

tonight in 110 Bessey Hall. The "Bowling Green Special" will be

meeting, 7

MSU Scuba Club

parks slide show.

"Bowling Gree. shown and more...

....

Wednesday in Sunporch of

at 8:30 p.m. in 334 Union. The

topic is Gay Health Concerns, Call

the office for details.

p.m

invited.

Road.

carry

through Thursday 1 to 5 p.m.

Last week to visit C/AHED.

dents participating in the social science program in Stockholm at 4

...

ed by phone.

Center.

Wonders.

Union Grill.

FEMALE OWN room in house, summer, furnished, close \$70, utilities. 351-2579. 6-5-27 (12) DUPLEX. SUPER sharp 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, large kitchen with color coordinated room color coordinated range refrigerator, dishwasher slidir glass doors, 2 deck. Professional decorating - family room, garage and large patio. Five minutes from campus by car. \$300/month, avail able June 15. Call Tom Brooks,

669-3834 or 669-2851. 6-5-27 (45) SUMMER WITH fall option, 2 rooms in house, ½ block from campus. \$61.25/month, no security deposit. 332-6041, 8-6-2 (18)

SUMMER, FALL option, four man, two bedroom/baths

utilities, close, 351-8540. 5-5-27 (12) SUMMER SUBLET, 217 South Hosmer, Lansing. Four bedrooms, furnished. \$160. Evenings, 332-

5622. 4-5-26 (12) NICE 4, 5, or 6 bedroom houses, available June 15. Either a 3 or 12 month lease available. Call after 6 p.m. 371-4183. 10-5-27 (22) FOUR BEDROOM house, Frandor vailable

area, partially furnished. Availa June 15. 337-9626. 6-5-25 (12) Rooms 🔎 🔎

THIRD PERSON needed to share spacious house two miles west of campus. Own room. \$73. 484-6365. 6-5-27 (16)

ROOM AT 118 Linden. Close to campus for summer and/or fall. 337-9376. Z-3-5-27 (13)

TWO ROOMS in country house. 15 miles to campus. Should have transportation own Available June 1st, \$60/month plus utilities. 1-468-3905. 4-5-28 (21)

RENT GRIT'S cool dry basement room. \$60 negotiable. 415 Albert porch, 351-7843. Z-3-5-26 (12)

SUMMER SUBLET - own room in furnished 4 person duplex, quiet, campus. 337-1260. 6-5-25 (12) carpeted, air conditioning, pets ok, \$75/month. Steve 337-0293. 3-5-OCCUPANCY FALL. Clean mod-26 (19) ern rooming house. Close to campus. \$105/month. 332-1125

ROOMS AND apartments. Fur nished, close. Summer only duced rates. Evenings 332-1095. 5-5-28 (12)

BETSY CAN help you find a furnished room in an East Lansing rooming house. Kitchen privileges, utilities included. Call he EQUITY VEST, 484-9472. 0-8-5-28 (24)

close to campus. Excellent cook

FURNISHED ROOM; large, pan-

neled, carpeted. Rent negotiable. Call 332-4989 after five. Z-3-5-28

TWO ROOMS. Large house. Lan-

onth

sing, off Grand River. \$63/month Summer. 485-4114. Z-6-6-2 (12)

FURNISHED ROOM in house

cludes utilities. Ideal location, 143

Bogue. Call 332-4558. Z-5-6-1 (15)

ROOMS FOR summer campus

area, furnished, parking, new kit-

chen facilities, \$65, 351-5764. Z-8-

GIRL, SUMMER/fall close to

After 4 p.m. 351-8415. 3-5-27 (12)

OWN ROOM, summer sublet,

good location, house & price, call 353-5875, 337-0455, 351-3241. Z-4-

private entranc

Available immediately, \$71

call 332-3563. Z-6-6-2 (12)

(12)

6-4 (12)

	e \$54. Call 332-8529. S-3-	484-9472 or evenings 351-3305	appliances, washer/dryer. Begin-	353-5875, 337-0455, 351-3241. Z-4 5-28 (12)	three Dolby cassette decks, Phil- lips 212, Pioneer PL15D turnta-	panion for small children. 676- 2332. E-5-5-25 (18)	IRENE ORR. Theses term papers	The MSU Spartan Marching Band will have its spring meeting	
	close to campus cheen	0-8-5-28 (27) 3-4 PERSON duplex, summer and fall, furnished. Call 669-9939. X-30		227 0224 7 2 5 27 (12)		SIAMESE KITTENS. 7 weeks. Good homes wanted. Bad homes considered, \$15. 337-0997. E-Z-5-	general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 485-8018; after 6 p.m., 482-7487. C-4 5-28 (16)	at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow, 120 Music Bldg.	
ny Alice Brooks	siness Fraternity at 332-	6-1 (12) NEEDED: 5 people, own room	VEST INCCRPORATED 484-9472 or evenings, 482-5426. 0-18-5-28 (19)	OUTET CLEAN place for student	bought and sold. WILCOX SEC- ONDHAND STORE and TRAD-	6-1 (12) FREE ALL-white male cat. Fixed 2	ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for	ternoon from 1 to 5 p.m. Appoint-	
'	MENTS, Meridian Mal	\$60. No security deposit, 351- 1186. 9-6-2 (12)	122 WOODMERE: Room(s) in beautiful, close house, \$80/month	(14) CAMPUS ONE block furnished.	Avenue, (big green building). 485- 4391. C-4-5-28 (85)	years old, must go. 482-0531. E-5-5-25 (12)	26 years with complete theses service. 349-0850. C-20-5-28 (19)	student Services Blag.	
Delight a second	Image: Market	EAST LANSING large older home. Available for summer term, close to campus, can accommodate		kitchen, reduced summer rent. 337-2304 or STE-MAR REALTY 489-2431. 5-6-1 (13)	size \$39.95 each, five year war-	ENGLISH SETTER puppies-excel- lent temperment and hunting background. Reasonably priced.	PROFESSIONAL TYPING for bus- inesses. And students. Satisfac- tion guaranteed. Call 394-3417.	Pre-dent students: Dr. Volz, area oral surgeon will answer questions and present slide show at 7 p.m. Wednesday, 209 Bessey	
atholders 1 from Pat difashomod Pat mini 2 for than Si mini 2 for the difference of the	R AND fall. Female to	eight girls. \$500. Phone 332-5988 after 6 p.m. 7-5-26 (21)	June 14th. Own room, \$100/ month. 371-2473 after 5:30 p.m.	ONE BEDROOM in five bedroom house, summer, one block from	antee. Western Spanish bedroom suite five pieces \$279., decorator pillows two for \$6.95. Shop at THE	394-1683. 10-6-3 (12) TRYING TO sell your pet? Be	12-6-4 (12) JUDITH CARMEN. Term papers	Hall. Winter term, 1976, student	
etal ferde 1.00 Anno 30 8 etal finatzaria anglasian 8 etal finatzaria anglasian	maily turnished. 351-6312 mornings. Z-3-5-27 (15)	SPECIAL SUMMER rates reduced for students looking for a house or room in East Lansing. Call Dave at	2-5-25 (14) SHARE FULLY equipped house. Close, own room. Vacancies May	campus. 351-0600. Z-3-5-27 (12) LARGE BEDROOM private bath 5	FURNITURE STOP, 1027 West Saginaw, corner of Logan. Phone 489-9728. 8-6-4 (41)	smart! Call Elaine, State News Classified, 355-8255.	typed May 24 - June 11. Call 393-4672. 5-5-28 (12) TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and	teachers interested in applying for the winter Brussels, Belgium pro- ject apply at 4:30 today, 222	
ice Brooks	females for <b>4 person. Fall,</b> om Berkev, \$87. <b>355-7137.</b> (12)	482-5426 evenings. 0-8-5-28 (20) CALL EQUITY VEST for 2 to 6 bedroom homes. Now leasing for	30, June 15, August. \$75/month plus utilities. 351-7989. X-5-5-27	miles campus, Sublet summer, \$80/month. 8-10 p.m.; 349-4936. 4-5-28 (13)	EPIPHONE GUITAR excellent brand new condition \$260 new. Best offer, desperate, must sell by	GERMAN SHEPHERD - collie puppies. 6 weeks old, real cute, \$10. Call 394-4658. E-5-5-25 (12)	reasonable. 371-4635. C-20-5-28 (12)	Erickson Hall. Pi Mu Epsilon meets at 7:30	
chigan State News 12 x 163, Old Chelsea St w Tork, NY 10011.	ENEEDED for summer, no	summer and fall. 484-9472. 0-8-5- 28 (16)	FIVE BEDROOM house complete-	ROOM AVAILABLE now for male, close to Union, parking. 443 Grove Street, 332-0205, 4-5-28 (13)	Friday. 882-5005 after 5 p.m. 3-5-27 (18)	Mobile Homes	COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your	tonight at A304 Wells Hall. Steven Fuller will present "Four Dimen- sional Figures." Everyone is in- vited	
nt Name, Address. , Pattern Number.	56-1 (15)	MODERN HOUSES and duplexes. Three - seven bedrooms. Most carpeted, laundries, dishwashers.	September 14th. Utilities paid, \$275 month. Dial 332-4076 after 5:30 p.m. 3-5-25 (19)	MEN NEEDED for 4 man apart- ment. Own room, furnished, all	KAWASAKI 1973 500cc. Good condition, 3500 miles, crash bars, \$875. 484-3387, 882-5717. B-2-5-26	SELL YOUR Mobile Home fast! Call Elaine, State News Classified, 355-8255.	plain paper originals. Corn. M.A.C. and Grand River, Below Jones Stationary Shop 9.5 p.m.	(More IWH on page 6 )	
RE 11 Pris 1 NEW	NE man to share two hapartment. Close. 351- lerfour Z 4-5-28 (12)	Evenings, 332-1095. 0-20-5-31 (13) COUNTRY HOME available, fall,	EAST SIDE (Lansing) five bed- rooms, furnished. Twelve month	utilities paid, \$90/month. 351- 9369. 4-5-28 (15)	(12) MARSHALL'S RECORD Depart- ment offers every type of music.	HORIZON 12 x 60, Mobile Home Manor. Furnished, air conditioned.	Monday-Friday. Call COPY- GRAPH SERVICE, 337-1666. C- 20-5-28 (31)	Wanted 🏾	
chet with Sanares 5100 chet a Wardrobe 5100 / Fifty Quilis 5100	TWYCKINGHAM, avail- ine 15. Two bedroom, d. air, pool. \$150. 337-	in Mason. Terms negotiable. 676- 4850. 20-6-4 (12) ROOMMATE NEEDED, male, own	lease, \$250. Start June 15. 676- 1557. 10-6-4 (14) SUMMER SUBLEASE 2397 Ab-	536 ABBOTT-526 Sunset, avail- able June 13, \$15-\$18 per week. Utilities, parking, cooking. Lease to September 4. Call 351-5847.	Rock, blues, classical, jazz. MAR- SHALL MUSIC, East Lansing, 351-7830. C-1-5-25 (17)	Moving, \$3900. 332-2437, 372- 6875. 10-6-2 (13)	THESES, TERM papers, scientific, legal, IBM (pica-elite) typing, JOHN CALHOUN, 332-2078. 0-5-	NEED GIRL'S bike, good condi- tion, price negotiable. Call after 8 p.m. 351-8115. 2-5-26 (12)	
le Crochet 125 Knit Bank 1125 Henoint Bank 100 er Crochet Bank 100	NE or two woman for 1	room. \$67.50 month plus utilities. No lease. 351-9574. 6-5-26 (12)	bott. One person needed for 4 bedroom spacious townhouse, vard, ample parking, with bus	8-6-4 (20) AVAILABLE NOW on Burcham,	ELECTROPHONIC STEREO re- cord player, \$50. Garrard turntable	FRIENDLY 10 x 55 Liberty, close to MSU, shed, partially furnished, \$2500. Call 337-2768. 8-5-27 (12)	28 (12) EXPERIENCED IBM typing, Dis-	'Round Town	
nn Crochel Book Stab Int Crochel Sta Int Macrania Book Stab	2.3.5.27 (12)	1023, 1027 East Grand River. 5 students each. Furnished, avail- able June 15, 372-1411. 10-6-4 (13)	service. Surprising low rate. Call now, 351-7066. 6-5-28 (24)	furnished room, kitchen privileges, utilities included, summer only \$60 per month. Call EQUITY-VEST	and Kenwood AM/FM receiver. Like new. \$150, 339-3561 after 6 p.m. 5-5-26 (17)	Lost & Found	sertation, (pica-elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-20-5-28 (12)		
nt Money B. Jk. 5100 nlete Gift Bolk 11 5100 nlete Alghans 12 50 rize Alghans 12 50	<sup>100</sup> MMATE for apartment ar Village area. Summer <sup>hone</sup> Steve 337-0193. 3-5-	EAST LANSING sublet small 1	SUMMER: 1 single plus 1 double in 6 person house. Excellent location. 332-1624. X-4-5-26 (12)	484-9472. Evenings 482-5426. 0- 4-5-28 (21)	LOFT, SINGLE person design. Very sturdy. Easy assembly. Year	FOUND: CAT, adult female, bleached Calico. Near Old World	Transportation		,
of 15 Quits 50	N ROOMMATE	bedroom house. Large lot, trees, \$165. 349-3939. 8-5-26 (12)	AMHERST, THREE bedroom mo- bile home. Furnished, \$400 for	ULREY HOUSE Co-Op has avail- able rooms for summer and fall terms. Summer \$12/week. Fall	old, \$40. 353-7689. E-5-5-26 (12)	Mall, in East Lansing. 351-9195. 3-5-27 (13)	orial weekend. Share gas and driving, 353-3449. 6-5-28 (12)	ADVERTISE YOUR special events	
at 16 LUS date - ME	h 65 07 168, 8:30 a.m.	2 BEDROOMS in house to sublet for summer. 606 Spartan Avenue. 332-4146. 6-5-25 (12)	entire summer. \$225/month in fall. Campus 1 mile. 393-6966 after 4 p.m. 6-5-27 (20)	\$290/term room and board. Call 332-5095, visit 505 M.A.C. Z-5-5- 28 (26)	cy pair of glasses, OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-5-28 (16)	FOUND BLACK and white cat in McDonel Hall. Call 349-2726. Z-1- 5-25 (12)	NEED CASH? Find a buyer for your sellable items. Call Randy, State News Classified, 355-8255.	at "special rates" in our "Round Town column. Call Vicki, 355- 9255.	



5:45 AM The Life 6:10 6:15 tich. Prese 6:20 & Country 6:30 e Of Lifel mmer Sen oom Illege Mich. Prese tion Secon & Farm Re Show 6:45 Edition 7:00

lews Today Morning, A Rangers ine Show

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#### BOASTS FRIENDLY SELLERS, FRESH PRODUCE Lansing market offers family touch

Debbie Baldwin, an MSU horticulture marketing major, busily watered plants and assisted a customer while anticipating a midterm later that afternoon.

Baldwin, along with her mother, "Barney" Yeager, maintains the family vegetable stand started by her grandfather in the 1930s. Both mother and daughter have been around the family stall since they were children.

Jimmy Atinka rearranged the eggs that he brought from his farm earlier that morning. As with every day in his 52 years at the market, he sold until his daily supply ran out and then went home.

These are some of the sellers at the Lansing Municipal Market, 333 N. Cedar St. The market, which has been located there since 1938, boasts fresh produce and a friendly touch to all who walk through its doors.

"The sellers here are all pretty friendly," Dalton Morce, asst. market master, said. "It takes all kinds in this world and the market is no exception, but as a whole, everyone here likes people." The Lansing market originated in 1908 as

a farmer's co-op, much like other markets around the state. The original market was located on Turner Street, where a fire station is today.

A year later, the city purchased the land on Cedar Street, where the market now stands. Twenty-nine years later, the present building was built under a grant by the Public Works Administration, one of the divisions of Roosevelt's New Deal.

Atinka, who started selling at the market in 1923, said that during the 1930s and the Great Depression his job was vital for the existence of his family. After the hard times, his age kept him from getting another job, so he has been at the market ever since.

"It has been a lot of hard work; I'll never be a millionaire," he said. "Just this morning I planted corn before I came to work and I sure didn't feel like coming in today, but I did."

The market, remodeled last spring, contains 99 stalls for sellers. The stalls include 216 square feet and are rented for \$650 per year, a \$200 increase over the 1974 rates. The increase was due mostly to the renovation of the market by the city in 1975. On the average, 30 stalls are rented throughout the year.

The breakdown of rent prices includes seasonal rates from May 1 to December 31, and costs the seller \$480. Usually 40 more stalls are rented in this capacity. For a month the rent is \$65, and rent is \$10 a day.

Wesley D. Dunham, market master, said the rent cost includes heat, lights, water and janitorial service. "Even secretarial service," Dunham

added, as he reached to answer the phone near his desk.

From time to time, controversy stirs up at the market. Many of the sellers were not pleased over the manner in which the city remodeled last spring. Others did not like new regulations initiated by the market master. One seller said the rules were probably for the best.

"If we had no rules, pretty soon it would be one seller taking over another. That would be no good," one seller said.

The market master's chief task is to inspect all the produce and meat that is sold at the market. State regulations are adhered to strongly.

"We had a man that sold potatoes and passed inspection at first," Morce said. "Later I walked by and smelled a certain odor that only a rotten 'something' could have, namely a potato. I made the man open his bag and throw out the three rotten ones in the ten pound bag. He had to sell the rest as singles and in small quantities."

Rolland Wehr, who owns and operates a 360-acre farm near Charlotte, runs a meat counter in the market. Wehr has been at the market since 1945 and used to butcher his own meat until state regulations prohibited anyone but licensed butchers to ready meat.

"This meat is still better than average," Wehr said as he pulled out some old-fashioned ring bologna for a customer's "Wanna try a bite before you buy it?"

Wehr said to the customer. "Sure, I haven't had breakfast, anyway,"

he said. After the taste, the customer bought the whole ring of bologna, an obvious testimony

that the meat was a treat. Packaging is almost nonexistent at the market. There was no cellophane or

Bicentennial wrapping on any of the goods. "You can buy one vegetable or up to twenty pounds if you want to," Morce said. "I think this is where the market can please its customers more than a chain food store." In the early days, the market was composed of all farmers. Today, the municipal market has a majority of retailers who drive on off-market days: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, to purchase their produce. With Michigan's short growing season, most markets around the state have adopted the same practice.

"To stay open all year and be a successful market, retailers have to come in." Morce said. "Besides, most of the goods we have are never more than a week old."

Morce, a farmer wholesaler to chain stores, said some of the produce in the larger stores is up to five weeks old.

Yeager said that on the nonmarket days she and her husband, Gordon, drive to

Cleveland to pick up produce. "We're the only ones in the area that have tomatoes all year that aren't in a cooler," she said.

Customers at the market are generally older and very loyal, according to a study done by Eastern Michigan University. Dunham said he would like to see more people of different ages come to the market. mentioned ideas for an expansion to craft work, including leather tooling.

"Most people come here looking first for produce, then flowers, then cheeses, eggs and meat," Dunham said. "It would take a while for a leather worker to build up a trade under these circumstances, but I'd like to try."

The market, which operates without taxpayer's money, is a social institution that adds a touch of farming to an otherwise urban setting. The prices equal or are lower than chain store prices. The atmosphere is reminiscent of the way it was, when customers were dealt with on a one-to-one basis.

"A fresh vegetable makes all the difference in the world," Morce said. The market is open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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ANUT





Text by Bill Drudge Photographs by Laura Lynn Fistler

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<sub>higan</sub> State News, East Lansing, Michigan

ODAY'S

(3-6) News

(50) Lucy

(5-10) News

(9-50) Movies

(2) News

(9) Insight

(50) Popeye

(3) Tattletales

(6) Confetti!

(10) Hot Dog

(41) Speed Racer

2 WJBK IV. Detroit

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Of Lifelong Learning

n Second Chance





or Women Only Thomas Today 9:55 10:00 Price Is Right in Schools ied Ads ne Street

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#### 25 WEYLTV, Saginaw 41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek 50 WKBD TV, Detroit 000 (50) Groucho (9) Nightbeat 11:30 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-41-25) Oregon, Ect. Primaries (23) MacNeil Report (50) Movie 12:00 MIDNIGHT by Garry Trudeau (2-41) Mary Hartman (3-6-9-25) Movies THE GOVERNOR HAS JUST FINISHED HIS ADDRESS AND IS NOW (4-5-8-10) Tonight Show (7-12-13) Tuesday Mystery 12:30 AM FIELDING QUESTIONS (2) 1<sup>1</sup>ovie FROM THE FLOOR (41) Alfred Hitchcock 1:30 (4-5-8-10) Tomorrow (7-50) Religious Message 2:30 (2) Movie (4-10) News M4:30 (7) "The Swinger" Ann-Margret, Tony Franciosa. Girl writes a sexy book. 6:30 (41) ""hispering Ghosts" Milton by Post Berle, Brenda Joyce. Radio detective becomes involved with murder on a mystery trip. 11:30 (50) "Desert Fox" James Mason, Cedric Hardwicke. Biography of Field Marshal Rommel. 12:00 MIDNIGHT (3-6-25) "Silent Night, Bloorly Night" Patrick O'Meal, Astric Bunny/Road Heeren. Lawyer and his girlfriend are murdered by an axe-killer. (9) "The Mayward Bus" Jayne Mansfield, Dan Dailey. A bus gets caught in a violent storm. 12:30 AM (2) "Silent Might, Bloody Might" Patrick O'Meal, Astrid Heeron. by Bill Yates Lawyer and his girlfriend are murdered by an axe-killer. nom 2120 (2) "The Promise" John Castle. Two soldiers fall for the same girl. **Bluegrass!** TONITE **STONEY** CREEK SLOPPY JOE SPECIAL TILL 10 by Bob Thaves LIZARD'S UNDERGROUND East Lanam 24 Abbott

#### WELL, WHAT DID THEY LEARN FROM YOU AT SCHOOL TODAY ? 0 0 5-25 BRICKMAN

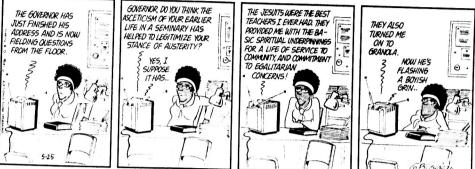
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THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman

PROGRAMS



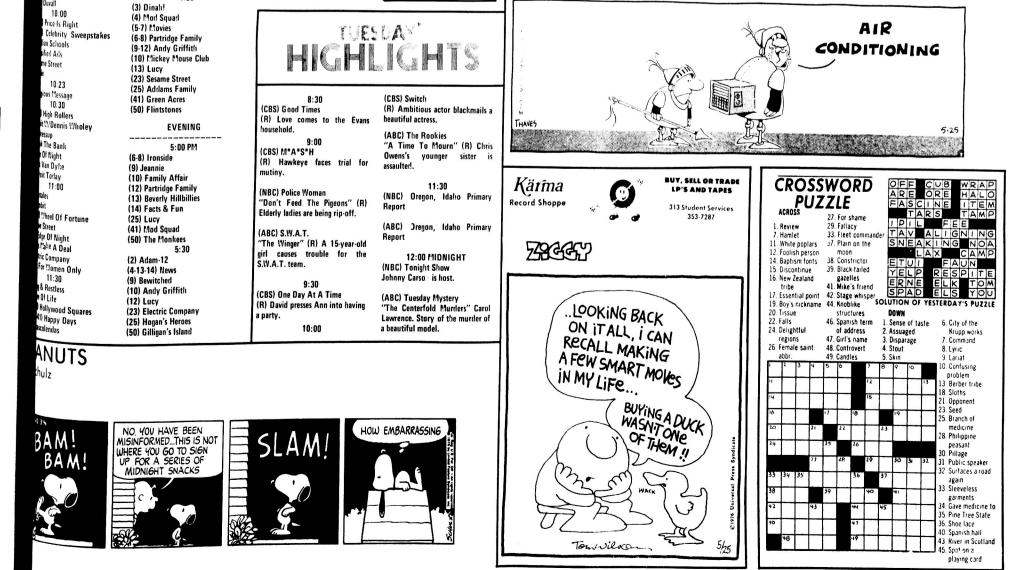


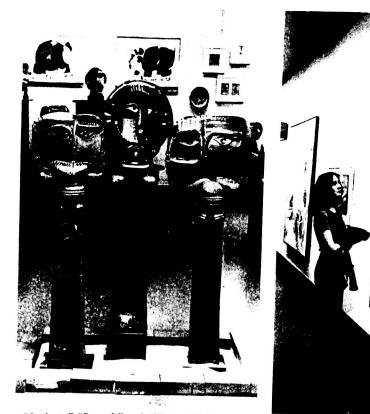
#### THE DROPOUTS



#### PROFESSOR PHUMBLE







"Ancients," "Sungods" and "Windgods" by Doug

pieces are for sale.

1 to 4 p.m.

series of

series of sea anemone in ceramic. Most of her work

reflects objects of the sea.

Gruzdas' pen and ink sketches

represent a sea shell dance

and her watercolors suggest

Steve Gamza did a series of

sculpted balloons entitled

"Blow Me" and a group of

hanging tires in various stages

of deflation with the added

feature of a real rubber tire

fluid and motion of water.

MSU grads display art at Kresge

By MARTHA G. BENEDETTI

State News Staff Writer MSU graduate students completing a master of fine arts degree (MFA) are displaying the fruits of their labor in the Kresge Art Gallery after two years of developing their skills.

Talks to focus

on migrations

#### of professionals

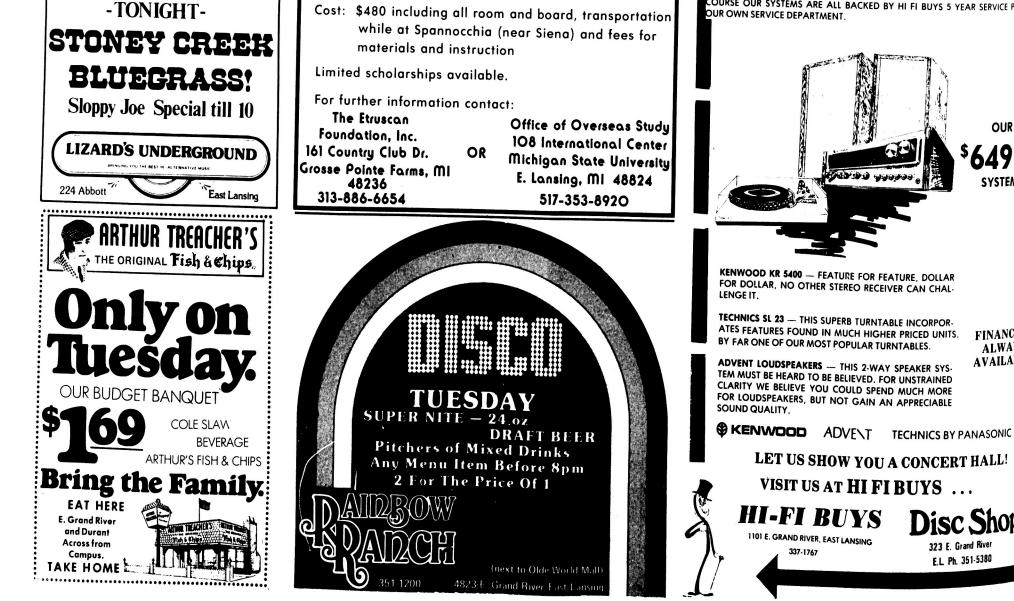
"Professional Migration: The Braindrain from the West Indies and Africa" is the topic for a conference being held today in the MSU Union Ballroom.

Norma Niles, coordinator of the conference, said the program had been changed from a previous schedule of events that had been passed out.

Sponsored by the West Indian Student Organization, experts from MSU and other universities will speak during the morning and afternoon sessions.

A panel discussion concen trating on solutions to the problems of professional migration will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Walter Adams, professor of economics, will be moderator for the program.

Niles said registration and coffee will begin at 8:30 a.m.



The exhibition was set up as entirely deflated on the floor. a group of one-person shows "Ancients," "Sungods" and under the direction of Karl "Windgods" are three large Wolters, MSU associate profespieces of sculpture done by sor of art. Each MFA candidate Doug DeLind. The theme of was responsible for arranging ancient gods prevails in most of and exhibiting his work in his ceramics partial fulfillment of the James Marsh has a large degree. There were no prizes

selection of oil paintings disissued to participants due to played, many portraying nude women. In addition, he has the intense competition at the graduate level. Many of the art three long narrow oils depicting different musical sounds. These "This is the topping on the are entitled, "Tom Ferguson Jazz," "Bob Weil Jazz" and cake," Pat Taylor, exhibit at-tendant, said. "This is as high "Early Elton John." Another as you can go in studio art." Two shows are scheduled group of paintings represents the feelings of people in places this year due to the large at certain times in their lives. amount of MFA students. The "My paintings, are acts, my first show began May 12 and choices, and they are objects of will extend to June 12 and the

confrontation and they culsecond show will begin June 18 minate out of my genes, my and run until July 11. The roots, my ancestral and cultural gallery hours are Monday heritage, my shared human sensibility," Marsh said on a through Friday, 9 a.m. to p.m.; Tuesday evening, 7 to 9 sheet of paper explaining his p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, philosophy.

Tom Ferguson is the only A diverse group of medias artist who uses conceptual art presented in the exhibit. K. Kalpolka Gruzdas did a

along with his oil paintings. On display are three bags filled with material taken out of the Curious Bookstore gutter on Grand River Avenue at different dates and various times of the day.

on the wall.

"Departure II" by James Marsh

Ferguson said, "There is a surface emptied of its accumulation. It accumulates, is emptied, accumulates one again and is emptied a third time." There is a variety of graphic

SN photos/Robert Kay

designers in the exhibit, many of whom have displays in other medias as well. Susan Yenofsky, one such artist, has a carnival art display

which consists of a wooden stock depicting a male and female torso. One can insert his head, arms and legs and see his image in a large mirror hanging "The quality and originality

of the art is high," Joe Ishikawa, gallery director, said. "Each artist is exhibiting com-petent and professional work."

the pirates swagger.

take in the scope of musical theater and/or fairy tales. The blocking is bland and the pace is that of a snail. The technical aspects under the direction of Gvozden Kopani are shabby and can't even manage to convey the illusion of flight Everyone who flies in the show

pears to be kite string taped to their backs. Nancy Baumgartel wastes her fine talent as an actress in this role of eternal youth. She

merely walks through her positions and delivers her lines. message as the other groups had and a few people from the Perhaps she too is tired of this assault on eyes and ears.

Barbie doll would have done a better job.

#### Tuesday, May 25, 1976 PAC's 'Peter Pan' lacks talent, technical expertise

Lisa Hoopingarner as Tiger

Lily is just awful, taking up

merely adequate appearance as

and Captain Hook is silly,

stereotypically villainous, and

saccharrine. Charles Beal, Greg

Questionnaire

(continued from page 1)

women on campus and she

announced that the association

would henceforth be open to

Twenty-five student groups

The Palestinian students felt

protesting their

Most of the women speaking

male faculty members.

John Beem as Mr. Darling

precious space on stage. Nan Burling gives a brief but

Mrs. Darling.

#### **By DARRYL GRANT** State News Reviewer

Tacky is the word that describes the PAC (Performing Arts Company) production of "Peter Pan." It is a mawkish, hackneyed and untalented effort that wastes the audience's time and the valuable space alloted to its presence on the Fairchild Theatre stage. There isn't a good per-formance to be had from any of

the cast members in this end-ofseason "treat" bestowed upon us by the MSU Theatre Dept. The acting is innocuous, the voices mediocre, the technical aspects shoddy and the impact is that of a melted Popsicle on a hot day.

It is a show produced for the attention of children-but even day children should be given the commitment to professional best. "Peter Pan" should never

have been part of a college season. As part of a children's festival, perhaps-but only in the best possible form

Joan Sittenfield's choreogra phy and direction are both examples of bleak and unimaginative efforts. The choreography-an important part of show-is one dimensional and shallow. Peter Pan simply stretches his arms, Tiger Lily has a few bumps and grinds, the Indians jump and turn and

Sittenfield's direction fails to interruption between the Pal estine students and the Israelis. were represented in the program with tables set up and a five-minute solidarity message was given by each group. the presence of the Israeli table was contradictory to the pur-

pose of International Solidarity Day, according to Ali Sultan, president of the Organization of Arab students (OAS). The Israeli representatives were not allowed to give their

Arab table stood in front of the Betsy Baker is painfully yooden and prissy as Wendy. A Israelis, presence

Sultan said OAS was against the Israeli participation in the

Thursday to the board of trus-tees echoed the words of Tom-kins, who said, "We don't want Mary Zaner, president of the Faculty Women's Assn., presented Trustee Warren to take the traditional back seat Huff (D-Plymouth) with an assigned to women.' honorary membership Thurs-D'Itri presented to the trusappreciation of his

is a racist state.

Pratt and Janet Kohler are

equally forgettable as John,

tees 1975 data compiled by the Office of Institutional Research on MSU faculty which showed that 87 per cent of the tenured faculty were men, while 12.7 per cent were women. Of temporary faculty with rank,

> problems for the program. not even of an advi

programs. "We see tham as part of the suffered oppressors," he said.

blacks also have their right to Thorne said the Dew solidarity regardless if they are ment Fund refused a requ Jews, Arabs or Christians.

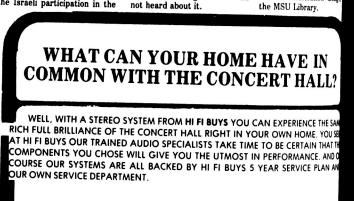
Alan Herbach, a junior in James Madison College who was representing the Israelis said he felt they had a right to "Obstacles that strike u participate because they are a national liberation group. "We're sorry the Arabs unnecesary have been the

couldn't let us participate," Herbach said. "But we weren't stances of possible going to give up our right to be involved." compliance by the Universit the Title IX regulations Herbach said he did not know

contact Wilson in the Office why they were not allowed to Women's Programs or the speak and were not aware of president for Universit. Solidarity Day until a few days ago. He said they were told federal relations. Copies the regulations are available about the program but the head the Dept. of Human Relation of the Israeli organization had 380 Administration Bldg. the MSU Library.



Excavations, Restorations, Lectures, and Weekend Excursions



### OUR

the marvelously intriate tasy sets designed by D Michael and Jane. The music provided by a Arnink. "Peter Pan" continue Thursday, Friday and Sun nights at Fairchild The Tickets are \$3.50 and consideble at the door of small orchestra directed by Carl Saloga is wretched. From the first to last notes, the ability to be consistently off key is glaringly apparent.

available at the door. G The only thing going for this time is 8:15 p.m.

production of "Peter Pag"

will test loyalty to Title 307 were men and 109

women. Zaner pointed out this year no women or b men will be rece distinguished faculty away

Barrie Thorne, asst. pr sor of sociology, said won studies at MSU, a the program new this school y struggling to get off ground as a viable prop Though enrollment in women's studies are good, both men and women enrol there are still administration

"Following an initial re developing a list of cour Thorne said, "the fac teaching in each thematic have been given no official

program because Zionist Israel nature - in administerin Women's studies has

from Sultan said South African problems, Thorne said.

include women's studies in official fundraising on grounds that it is not an of University program.

**649**.<sup>00</sup>

SYSTEM

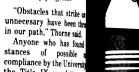
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Tuesday, May 25, 1976

production of "Peter Pan" the marvelously intricate tasy sets designed by D Arnink. "Peter Pan" continues "Peter Pan" continues Thursday, Friday and Satu nights at Fairchild The Tickets are \$3.50 and available at the door. Cu time is 8:15 p.m.

alty to Title

115 3

307 were men and 109 307 were men and 109 w women. Zaner pointed out this year no women or h men will be retw distinguished faculty awad Barrie Thorne, asst, pu Sor of sociology, said wea studies at MSU, a thea program new this schoig is struggling to get off ground as a viable progr Though enrollment in women's studies are good, both men and women enroll there are still administan problems for the program problems for the program.

"Following an initial ro developing a list of cour Thorne said, "the fac teaching in each thematic have been given no official — not even of an advi nature - in administeri nature programs." Women's studies has from fine

problems, Thorne said. Thorne said the Dew ment Fund refused a reque include women's studies in official fundraising on grounds that it is not an off University program.

"Obstacles that strike u unnecesary have been the in our path." Thorne said. Anyone who has found stances of possible compliance by the Universit the Title IX regulations contact Wilson in the Office Women's Programs or the president for Universit federal relations. Copie the regulations are available the Dept. of Human Relati 380 Administration Bldg the MSU Library.



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Placement office helps jobless designed to try to alleviate ness **By KAT BROWN** 

## ATTITUDE

summer

# sampling encouraged

By MICHAEL ROUSE State News Staff Writer

Course

to step into upon graduation with a liberal arts degree have heard that statement many times before and its reiteration by a Placement Services coun-selor probably comes as not not good." searching for jobs

### CREDITS

This section of the State News was produced by the following staff members:

S ADVERTISING - Gary

EDITORIAL — Sae Willough by, Fran Brown, Kat Brown, Laurie Scatterday, Paula Mohr, Marice Richter, Al Burlingham, Debbie Kirby, Kurt Hartman, Mike Rouse, Ed Ronders, Bill Goodrich.

office expect Placement Ser-vices to find them a job. However, she said each student should evaluate his or her various academic disciplines in interests and make the most of surprise. Clare Duncan, acting asst. director of minority placement who have come to her

degrees, they are many people," Duncan said regarding the current swing of student enrollment into technical fields such as business administrat ompanies are no not hiring are hiring

al arts degrees in an attempt to make themselves more market. and engineering and away from liberal arts courses. Students have forsaken liber-

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* arena, but Duncan said qualifi-cations for most occupations are based on "largely intangible

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interests and skills." However, students should take certain courses for an exposure to the business world since many of them are not aware of the kinds of jobs

available, she said. Duncan said she does not stress the changing of majors by college students, but would plan early and possible have a cognate or minor in manageather encourage incoming stu-lents and underclassmen to nt or retailing. "By taking different kinds of minor in manage-

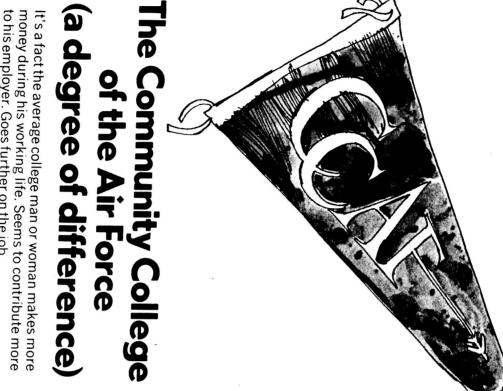
courses, the liberal arts major will get an early awareness of the job market and determine what he wants to do," Duncan said.

Some of the blame for disen-chantment with a student's courses or chosen major rests on poor advising in high school and not enough referral bethe person will perform equally as well at the college level, she tween ad well in courses does not guarantee that advisors, she said. Doing n certain high school

said. "Many people will not take a particular major because they don't know anything about it," Duncan said.

sampling of courses. Econom and mathematics are go sampling courses because th fulfill the prerequisities many areas, she said. recommend To remedy the problem, she commended a systematic omics good they

"By sampling, you should be trying to find out something-not stalling," Duncan said.



to his employer. Goes further on the job.

for admission as soon as he finishes basic training. than 700 colleges and universities located on or near Air vocational schools and incorporates courses from more We would like you to know about the new Community Col-Force bases. Everyone (that's right, everyone) qualifies lege of the Air Force. It's made up of seven major Air Force

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#### Ω **Resume-writing** smart move

they are swept into the outside world with no job prospects in ill-important resume With graduation day drawing rilously near, stu ould consider writing

vacation oloyed, a resume may pave oad toward a fulfil pending the summer or those feeling disenchant by the dreary outlook o fulfilling unem <u>o</u>f

resume," Gail Braverman, a director of MSU Placem Services, said. "Traditic thinking says that one res will cover all situations — "There are many different proaches to writing a "Traditional ions – this Placement

is not necessarily tru Writing more t related but distinctly different size different points in t works to your advan than one

jobs, Braverman said. "A functional resume is a more flexible approach to relevant information about you in an easy-to-follow sequence," esume-writing that verman said. with name, only lists

Beginning with na dress and telephone nformation should be organizjective, experience, education, according to employment ctive, qualifications, relatnumber other

work experience, honors awards or leadership activities, if relevant, and lastly, referen-ces. There is no specific order that must be followed, provided that the items sell skills work experience, awards or leadership act tressing strengths and accom-

This type of resume differs from the traditional approach in that related experience which includes all paid or voluntary services that are directly relat-ed to the job sought is listed.

The resume should be neat, well-organized and concise and should be limited to one or two pages. Having the resume pro-fessionally printed is also a

State clearly the kind of employment being sought and avoid trite generalities such as "working with people," Bravergood idea

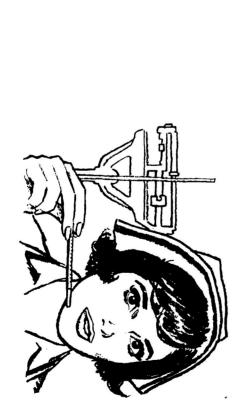
man said.

"Ask yourself if writing dov a particular item is benefic and if it enhances the tot impression of you," she said." Your yourself - don't p

"Your resume is your sales message and should set you apart from other candidates," Braverman added. "Your creative. sume is an opportunity to don't put it help æ ů

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# **Resume-writing**

## ATTITUDE

## summer 01

program with 535 people and 66 different companies participat ing. The area most marketable seems to be chemical engineer-L. "Usually by March it's too to use our services and by y 1 everything has been d up. said. låte 1 May filled

f, he said. Anderson called the program various positive aspects. "It supplements the educa-tion process since it applie. very successful and po theoretical ing. t in available employment. tween now and July, a lot of bysitting, housework, clerk d office job positions will be en in East Lansing, he said. Two programs have been veloped by the Student Em-yrmen Office to aid student dd jobs seem to head the in available employment ppo Bet bab ope

list

is speciary count-idents majoring in account-g, engineering, hotel res-urant and institutional loyment. The Summer nnical Referral Program veloped specially deve emp Tec

l usage to practical nakes people more e upon graduation." e was always the

makes

use.

"Besides, you can make a lot of money in the summer," he said.

teacher. marketable Experience

> agement, marketing, com-er science and other science is who desire practical exwas stud ing, taur, man pute area

Last year 400 students were placed on jobs in Lansing and throughout the state through the work study program. This year. 750 students are expected to take advantage of the properience in their respective fields. Practical work experience is currently offered through the

gram.

job hunters ssist

 students.
"Between education, busi-e ness, industry and government
T there were another 15,000 jobs
ilisted with us (the office) where
there were no interviews," he the Placement Services calls the employer and requests more recruiters or another date for interviews. If the employer cannot make any other dates, students who were not able to get an appointment can have their credentials given to the

get an ap their cred employer.

thei sprin

begin

graduates should

Fitzpatrick

said

job research early because employers' visits peak during fall and winter terms and slowly drop off during spring tern Fitzpatrick said there are handouts available in the office and a vocational library of employer literature and occupa-tional materials for the

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By KAT BROWN State News Staff Writer

bs, jobs. MSU's Placement Services is at What is every student at SU worried about? Jobs, MSU

designed to try to alleviate some of these worries by assist-ing students in the placement process.

Edwin Fitzpatrick, asst. director in nontechnical busi-17

ness and industry for the
Placement Services, said the
office offers a very convenient
method of placing students in
jobs following graduation.
He said the Placement Ser-

SN photo/Alan Burlingham

## vices was set up in the early 1940s by then-President John A. Hannah to centralize the employment system. "There are no other centraliz-

ed placement services in Big Ten," Fitzpatrick said. The Placement Service:

.... uutles, the office personnel conduct workshops and present speeches throughout the year. Last year the staff made 176 Speeches on campus and con-ducted at least 14 workshops a per term on job-interviewing e and resume-writing. operated by appropriations from the MSU budget as a service for students. Fitzpat-Services is rick said that aside from regu-lar duties, the office personnel

An annual program specifi-cally geared to graduate stu-dents is put on by Placement Services and the Council of dents is run Services and the Louinue Graduate Students. The office's

This declaration is usually made at the end of the junior year. The student fills out a credential form which is placed in the files for future employservices. First, a student de clares when he will graduate.

ers' interviews. Fitzpatrick said that each week 2.500 bulletins are distri-buted around campus for stu-dents to see which employers will be visiting MSU. Students are able to sign up for one

appointment between 8 a.m. and noon. Monday through Friday for an interview that day of the following week. If students can sign up for as many interviews with different any appointmen le in the afternoo there are an still available the

jobless

helps

office

employers as they wish. Prior to this academic year, students were allowed to sign up for a maximum of two interviews on Mondays of each complaints from students who had to wait in lines that often began forming up to 20 hours in vance, this system was revissause of the term. week. Be

trick said. "Most students in favor of it (the new student had classes ".uop nday from 8 a.m. to couldn't come thev Mo

able employers or those who are not represented often visit, tþ new system has decreased the lines forming outside the office ohn D. Shingleton, directo at all hours of the morning. said that when the most de of Placement Services,

more lines are created. "If they're asking for Com-munication Arts (majors) for example, there aren't that many (employers) that come for that job, so that come

for that job, so students are very concerned with getting (continued on page 10)

# a case of

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By MICHAEL ROUSE Course

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## A CAREER



## SEEKERS NEED PERSISTENT cited lob options

By PAULA MOHR State News Staff Writer There is still hope for those who fear another penniless summer, endless beach esca-pades and second-cutting hay-

sprees. Summer jobs are still available ă

job," James G. Anderson, asst. director of the Student Employ-ment Office, said. Despite the lateness in the job-hunting sea job openings, there are jobs available to any student. It just takes time and a persistent, optimistic attitude to find one. ve anybody can find a

"First, figure out the situa-tion you're in." Anderson said "Can you work part time or full time? What type of work do you

L-156

want? How much money do you want to earn?

Next, he said, get out to different employers in the area and let them know you're available.

"Follow through and keep in touch," he said. "And don't feel funny about using your friends and family as contacts for employment. This is a basic, of civilizatio inherent

"Never apply if you can't do a job well," Anderson said. "Make sure you are capable of handling the work and know something about what you are One important aspect of the nployment hunt that he doin

employment hunt that he stressed, dealt with one reveal ing human characteristic: attitude.



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"This is the single most important factor on my mind." Anderson said. "Your employ-ment chances depend on your

Preferably, the best time to start job-hunting is in January and February, when most com-panies, businesses, camps and resorts first announce open positions. This is when most summer jobs are posted in the Student Employment Office, he

) jobs office. The number remains roughly the same this year, Anderson Last summer, 11,600 were listed through the of The number remains rou

available employment posi-tions, the number of students seeking employment is even But despite the number available employment no

greater. "There is a lot of competition for summer jobs," Anderson

## Services

O

(continued from page 3) the interview." he said. Tony Negalski, asst. director in technical business and indus-try for the Placement Services, said in the past academic year 1.692 employer schedules were set up that resulted in 18,290 employers represented set up an average of two schedules, he

Rogalski said that every time an employer's schedule fills up,





the Personnel Department

said, "There's been a change of the

By ED RONDERS

Many see military as career

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By FRANCES BROWN unemployed, it also shows that work, physical sciences, ac. applied arts, biology, psychol- next highest MSU graduate. State News Staff Writer getting a job largely depends counting, health care and ogy, arts and letters, education drawing state was Illinois, with Though the MSU Placement on your major. employment

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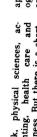
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FOR THE COLLEGE MAN.

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These are Some of the Successful

## career as military see Many

next highest MSU graduate-drawing state was Illinois, with three per cent finding jobs applied arts, biology, psychol-ogy, arts and letters, education and social science.

employment

there

While 15 per cent of grad-utes in the College of Social Science are unemployed, only 6.5 per cent of the College of Engineering graduates suffer the same fate. Starting salaries depend a lot upon your major, too. The average starting salary for tion teachers was 8,745 and for secondary teachers it was 8,698, up only about one per tion teachers was 8,745 and for secondary teachers it was 8,698, up only about one per graduates of the College of Engineering are in a much because there are many more jobs than graduates and their adaries are soaring. The aver-age starting salary for a chemi-degree is \$1,202 per month. Shingleton said the job mar-kespecially for women and minorities, who will have especially for women and minorities, who will have "tremendous opportunities." "Now and in the future, women and minorities are going to be in a better position because employers are under the gun to hire them in manage-ment positions." Shingleton said.

On an average, 17.5 per cent chose to go to graduate school, but that figure also varies widely from college to college. The College of Natural Science had a whopping 31 per cent of its grads going on to graduate college of Arts and Letters graduates chose to attend grad-uate schools in the U.S. and around the world. For those graduates who threw themselves into the job market, Shingleton said about 20 per cent are underemployed -working at jobs lower than their education merits. The underemployed figure, of course, also varies according to the graduate's major, with monocational majors hurting most.

Of the 7,788 graduates of the class of 75 who reported back to Placement Services, 70 per cent stayed in Michigan. The class to Pla

cent

One graduate with a bach-literature is working as a keypunch operator. A history graduate is an assistant mana-ger at a McDonaldis's chain restaurant. A graduate in labor and industrial relations works as a pinchaser in a bowling alley. A person with a bachelor of science degree in anthro-pology is now a welder. pology is now a welder. "Too many students get a job rather than the job." Shingle-ton said.

be one of them?

enough to

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Section of the Ę. . 11 101 To: Captain Robert W. Watkins, U.S. Navy Navy Opportunity Information Center P.O. Box 2000 (1980.) Pelham Manor, N.Y. 1080.3 Please tell me more about the Nuclear 500.1 think I've got what it takes to become a Nuclear Propulsion Officer. I am a college graduate. I am still in college. Address Nam



By ED RONDERS State News Staff Writer Though conscription is no longer the prescription for the U.S. Armed Forces, their per-sonnel ranks currently reflect a more serious look by many as a

With the abolition of the career alternative. With the abolition of the draft in 1974, the military no longer has the mapower pool to swell its rolls and meet personnel requirements. Yet several factors have led volunteers for service and the number of people who are continentiation of the number of the number of continentiation of the number of the number of continentiation of the number of the number of the number of continentiation of the number of

Reasons that the military is g more enlistments er-oriented individuals istment. attracting and care range

current economic situation. Capt. Michael Graf, USMC, nge from a new attitude wards the armed forces to the

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said, "There's been a change of attitude towards the military on part of college individuals. I believe that people no longer view us as part of a necessary

evil. "The Vietname involvement had a lot of bad connotations on campus." Sgt. Steve York, USAF, said. "But now people are starting to look at the military as prospective career just like anything else." "The retention rate of people staying in the Army following their first enlistment has risen "-----"."

drastically. I believe it's near 70 percent." Sgt. Tim Lambeth, several USA, said.

"Some would be economic. Let's face it, military pay and benefits are now competitive with private business, and when a person finishes, say a "There's probably severa reasons for this," he continued

## Graduating

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zation. "The reasoning is that as an enlisted man a person can work in their area of specialization without being burdened by officer-type duties," he explain-

come enlisted men and concentrate on their areas of speciali-

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three-year enlistment, it's hard for that person to find someone who would give him the same wages and benefits to start." Statistics support Lambeth's statement. Last year more than 40,000 college students applied for 10,000 openings within the Army, he said." Both Lambeth and Graf agreed that the college grad-uate's role in the military has changed since the end of the Vietname involvement

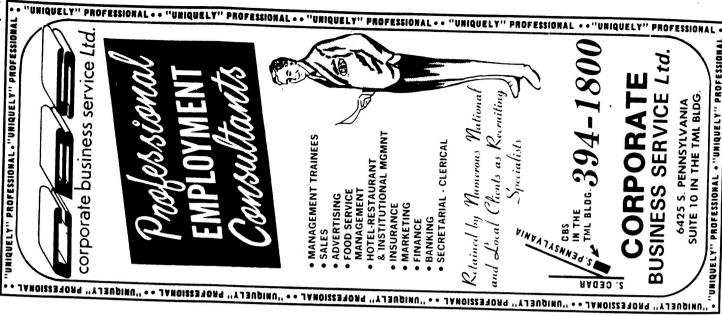
ed.

Vietname involvement. "The Army has reduced the number of officer positions and this has affected the college grad coming in." Lambeth said. "The Army now puts more emphasis on having grads be-

Women seeking military careers have received more attention from the various ser

"The Army has opened up some 300 jobs to women in recent years. The only area they cart enlist in is combat." Lambeth noted. York, who is the sole Air vices also.

"Our benefits are very com-petitive with private business in the area of nursing. And if a woman chooses to stay beyond her initial three year enlist-ment, her pay scale increases to where private nursing can't begin to compete," he said.



Force nurse recruiter in the state of Michigan, said the Air Force is becoming more special-ized when it comes to nurses. "Right now 55 per cent of our nurses have bachelor's degrees. But by 1980 our goal is 100 percent," he said. York feels this doesn't pre-sent a hindrance to obtaining new recruits.

military

# determines Major

By FRANCES BROWNunemployed, it also shows thatState News Staff Writergetting a job largely dependsState News Staff Writergetting a job largely dependsThough the MSU Placementon your major.Services Follow-up Report on<br/>1974-75Jack Shingleton, director of<br/>lactuates indicatesBy 4475graduates indicates<br/>shout 10 per cent of that class is a surplus of jobs in computer

makent

work, physical sciences, ac-counting, health care and business. But there is a short-age of jobs and a surplus of graduates in communication, foreign languages, fine and

medical techniques and increased preventive medicine, jobs with good pay are readily available for quali-fied people after graduation. 10 A

the health care professions as the need for doctors, nurses and medical technicians has increased. Because of the increased population, new

Students have begun swarming into

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loads of teachers bered at the Capit y said they will con ident of the 90,00 ennment's action of thers were met by is inadequate.



By MICHAEL RO State News Staff W bg around town on or is or pleasure may in tations with the "two-we runins with pec dbikeway system dbikeway system night is adopted. Neway system reporesentatives of the ree stentarives of the ree transportation comm e December, details a i



Teaching is still the most popular profession - hundreds of students graduate from MSU with teaching degrees in elementary or secondary ion every year. The job market

competition mid-1980's. photo by Kurt Sch for teachers is tight, however, teachers are expected to face competition for jobs through mid-1920' the still

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#### assist Volunteers to needy give

If the job crunch is too tight and the employers just aren't By MARICE RICHTER State News Staff Writer not serve with their spouses and their dependents are

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FARM BUREAU INSURANCE GROUP.

hiring, there is an alternative: joining the Peace Corps or VISTA. impoverished sections of the and work at the same time. VISTA (Volunteers In Service The Peace Corps provides an portunity to travel abroad erica) gives skilled IDQI accepted. The process of becoming a Peace Corps volunteer involves a 12: to 14-week training pro-gram plus a two-year service period in the foreign country. The training session takes place in the host country and it provides study in the history, language, customs, culture and social and political systems of the country

needy people. Both the Peace Corps and VISTA operate on a volunteer basis and it costs nothing but "About an hour of time to fill ountry, teaching and aiding this The preservice session is three to five weeks long and takes place in one of the 10 regional training centers across the The VISTA program also has mandatory training session.

out the application," Mike Cos-ta, MSU Peace Corps and the VISTA representative, said. In order to be eligible to be a Peace Corps or VISTA volun-teer and serve in a developing are trained by the sponsoring organization with study empha-sis on inner city communities, serve for only one-year periods, VISTA

volunteers,

who

labor

nation, it is essential to be a U.S. citizen, to be at least 18 years old, to possess a skill or college degree and to be medi-cally qualified. Although volunteers are alved to be as young as 18, wed ta be as young as 18, st are 20, 21 or older, migrant labor camps, Indian reservations and rural areas. "The Peace Corps is looking for people with backgrounds business degrees are accepted, and strong skills in agricu health and medicine, alt olunteers with liberal arts and

owed to \_\_\_\_\_\_ most are 20, 21 o, because it is essential to have the necessary skills," Cost said. "Younger people are a cepted with practical expe \_\_\_\_\_\_ such as living on experi-Costa have "VISTA also needs people with the same kinds of back-grounds as the Peace Corps, but they are also looking for

The Peace Corps and VISTA prefer unmarried volunteers, teachers and business people to help needy people readjust," he continued.

but both programs accept mar-ried volunteers. In the Peace n Corps, married volunteers are p required to serve with their spouses and can have no more o than two dependents with VISTA need nothing to serve. The prog provide transportation, accomodations, food, me expenses, a monthly allow and career counseling upon completion of service. It costs volunteers from both Peace Corps and VISTA

Iner FE N

Computers are quickly becoming a vital part of the future. Even the most mundane tasks once done by hand are now completed with the touch of a button. The job opportunities are endless as the demand for computer protections are endless as the demand lor computer programmers and analysts has rocketed in recent years. Sky-

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December, details a f r sidewalk curb cu keways through son



By CAROL KLOSI State News Staff Wr tion increase for the inevitable, though though ave been discussed, inistrators. administrators refuse lonatuition increase by Elhood of a hike is by in light of shri tions.

requested \$114.7 mill rear from the legislat responded with an appr Mon. The funding will bill the Hermitian States of the second s All the House passes it, Wopriations subcommit ation has failed to repo nation bill out of comm at think anyone would trease is inevitable,"

#### leasure

th Ingham County Trea term. was named treasurer

ment. Moore was term.

<sup>epublican</sup> tre**asurer is a** <sup>te</sup>from the University erved as township true ppointment as county

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