

Carter and Reagan win big in South

From AP and UPI

President Carter and Republican Ronald Reagan marched through Georgia, Florida, and Alabama last night, burying their White House rivals in a three-state set of Southern presidential primary elections.

Carter won his home Georgia Democratic primary by a towering margin, polling a dozen votes and more for every ballot cast for Sen. Edward Kennedy.

His Alabama margin was almost as lopsided, and in Florida he was reaping two-thirds of the vote while Kennedy captured only 16 per cent.

CONSERVATIVE REAGAN was the runaway victor over former United Nations Ambassador George Bush in all three states. Florida was the closest thing to a contest; there it was Reagan 56 per cent, Bush 31.

Kennedy didn't even campaign and the outcomes were no surprise. But the margins were. Carter's Georgia victory eclipsed Kennedy's home-state triumph in Massachusetts one week ago. The Democratic challenger gained 65 per cent of the vote there.

The Southern victories put Carter back in command in the race for Democratic nominating delegates. He was gaining 184, to run his national total to 271. Kennedy led for 22 in yesterday's

primaries which would put his overall delegate strength at 137.

IT WILL TAKE 1,666 to select a Democratic presidential nominee.

In Republican competition, Reagan was gaining 105 delegates yesterday, Bush only nine. That would give the former California governor 167 of the 998 he needs to win the nomination. The Bush total stood at 45.

The Southern GOP ballots were dotted with the names of campaign dropouts: Connally, Baker, Dole, Rep. John Anderson, the liberal from

Illinois, skipped the South, saying he would try for support there after proving his credentials in more friendly territory. He was gaining only seven per cent of the vote in Florida and Georgia, and wasn't on the ballot in Alabama.

KENNEDY ALL but bypassed the South, too, conceding the three contests to Carter in advance, and staging only a low-key effort to win black and Jewish votes in Florida.

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

See CARTER, Page 2

'U' football players reportedly suspended for drug involvement

By ALAN FANGER and GARY LEVY

Five Michigan football players have been suspended from the team by head coach Bo Schembechler for involvement with narcotics, players and officials close to the team said yesterday.

According to several players, who asked that their names be withheld, Schembechler took the disciplinary action either before or during a meeting yesterday of team members who have one remaining year of playing eligibility. Several of those same sources added the suspensions were likely to be permanent. The players who commented were not at the meeting, however.

THE DAILY is withholding the names of the suspended players pending confirmation by members of the coaching staff. As of late last night, no coach was either willing or available to comment on the suspensions. Included among the athletes reported suspended are several prominent players.

Schembechler and several assistant coaches were unavailable for

comment, but Assistant Coach Jerry Hanlon refused to comment on the matter when contacted at his home early last night.

Athletic Director Don Canham said he knew nothing about the suspensions, and added, "It's up to the coach to determine the penalty when a rule is violated."

BOTH THE ANN Arbor Police and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department said they had no official record of a drug-related incident, but sources indicated law enforcement officials were aware of the players' involvement with narcotics.

Several junior team members, when contacted about the meeting with Schembechler, said the Wolverine coach annually meets with his junior players prior to the start of spring practice. They refused to say whether the suspensions were discussed at the meeting.

One of the prominent players named in the incident said without elaborating that he would not be returning to the team next year. A close friend of another player said he had been suspended.

Winners in dorm lottery breathe easily for '80-'81

By MAURA CARRY

Students who want to live in University residence halls next year held their breaths yesterday as names were drawn in the annual lottery for the limited number of spaces in each dormitory.

After the lottery yesterday afternoon, rooms were still available for a limited number of returning students in Markley, Alice Lloyd and Mosher-Jordan halls. Not enough spaces were available for current residents who applied in South Quad, West Quad, Couzens, and Bursley.

ABOUT HALF of the spaces in the University's 13 residence halls are reserved for the 4,300 incoming freshmen.

Students who applied but did not win the lottery in their current dorm may apply for a lease in one of the dorms with extra spaces.

"In the last few years, we've been able to move everyone back to the hall of their choice, if they follow the proper procedure," Associate Director of Housing John Finn said.

Last night, residents whose names were drawn in the afternoon lottery could automatically sign a lease for the room they presently occupy. Tonight students can sign leases for a different room in their particular dormitory. On

Thursday, students may sign leases in another residence hall, if spaces are available.

On Friday, lottery losers may sign a room lease in any dorm that still has spaces available. If no leases are currently available in the dorm of their choice, applicants may sign a waiting list March 19. When a lease is cancelled, students on the waiting list are transferred into that hall.

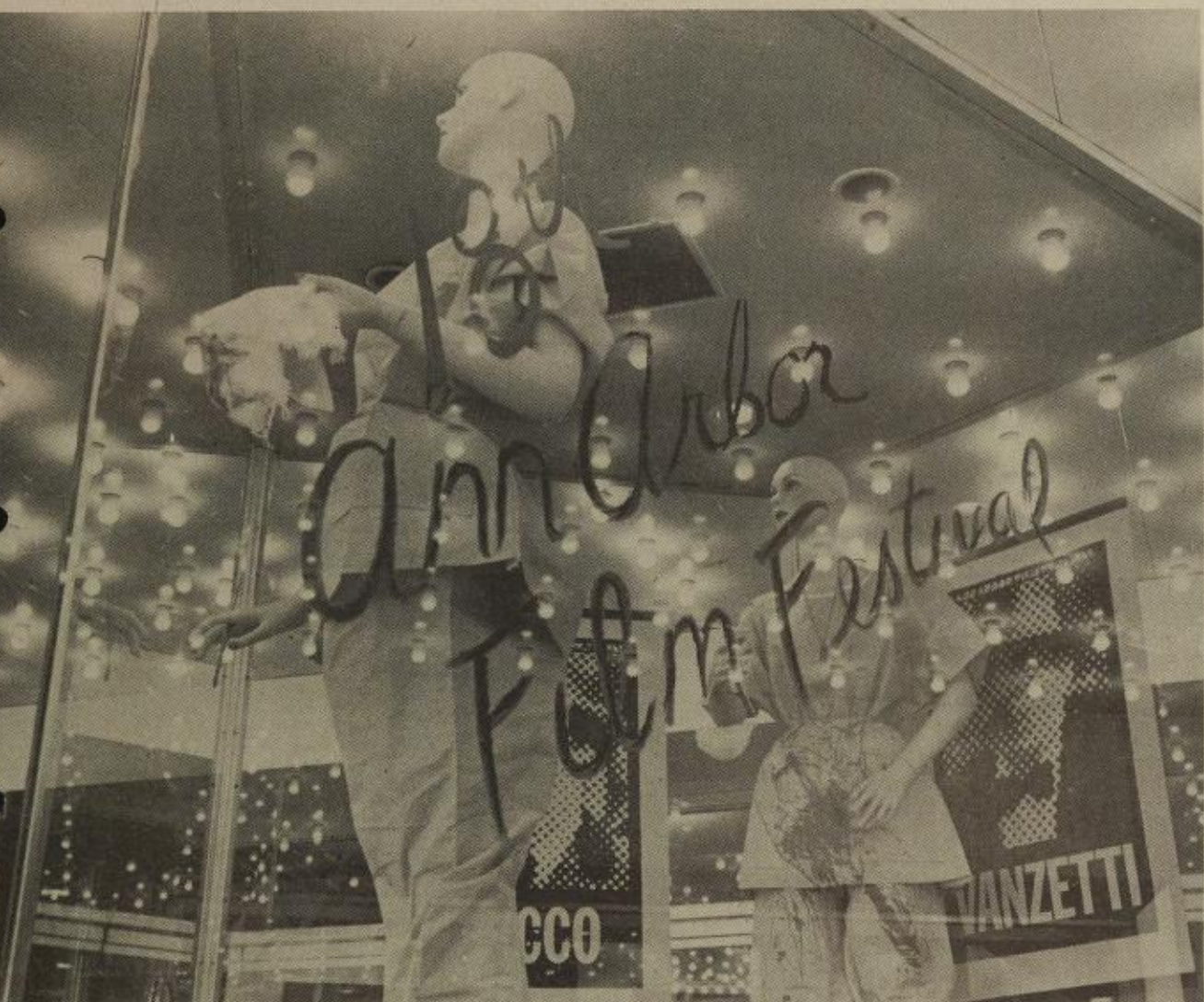
In the non-traditional halls, including Fletcher, Oxford, Baits, and Cambridge House of West Quad, no lotteries are held. Any student who wishes to return to one of these halls is guaranteed a place, but must follow the same procedure for changing rooms as residents of other halls. Places are not pre-designated to incoming freshmen in the non-traditional halls.

Markley Building Director Kevin Doria said everyone who reapplied to live in Markley next year will have a space there. "We even have a few spaces left over," he said, estimating that five male and 20 female spaces are still available.

TWO MALE and fifteen female spaces are open in Alice Lloyd for returning students.

While eight spaces remain for females in Mosher-Jordan, there presently is no room for 30 of the men

See DORM, Page 2



Daily Photo by MAUREEN O'MALLEY

The 18th annual Ann Arbor Film Festival opened last night and will run through this Sunday. Pictured here is the display case at the festival's new location—the venerable Michigan Theater on Liberty. If this display catches your aesthetic fancy it's a sure bet you will like the films, and at two bucks a show it's a bargain.

MUST PERFORM 200 HOURS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE

Fraternity cat killers sentenced

By NICK KATSARELAS

Five former members of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, who pleaded no contest to charges of mutilating, burning, and killing a cat, were each ordered yesterday to perform 200 hours of community service.

The five students were also given one-year deferred sentences and ordered to pay \$360 court costs in the case that received nation-wide attention.

In a courtroom crowded with members of the Humane Society and the Fund for Animals, Fifteenth District Court Judge S. J. Elden publicly reprimanded the five men for about 15 minutes before leveling sentencing them.

"THIS WAS a totally unacceptable act by young, well-educated men," Elden said. He called their actions "cold and calculated," "unexcusable and unexplainable," and said their act was "unconscionable and heinous."

The defendants, Douglas Hamlin, David Froikin, Brian Dunstan, Michael Anderson, and Jeffrey Abrahamson, sat motionless when

the sentence was announced. The five were expelled from the fraternity house, and Abrahamson recently transferred to a Wisconsin college.

They pleaded no contest to the charge of cruelty to animals on Jan.

UNDER THE city's animal cruelty ordinance, the penalty for first-time offenders is usually a \$100 fine and 72 hours of community service.

The convictions will be erased from the mens' records if they con-

temptations recommendations from every corner of the United States." Elden added that the recommended penalties "have gone from capital punishment to public whipping."

Elden added that he was bothered because "once the act was discovered, it was covered up."

HE SCOLDED each of the defendants for their behavior, but singled out Hamlin, the fraternity president at the time of the killing.

"You had the ability to prevent this from ever happening," he said.

Elden also commented that Anderson was called by someone who threatened to "shoot his legs."

"WHEN ONE tampers with community values, one must be prepared for community action like this," said Elden.

Before the sentencing, Hamlin said, "We did everything we thought we could do to resolve this thing." "We think that now it's gone a little too far," he added.

See 5, Page 2

"This was a totally unacceptable act by young, well-educated men... when one tampers with community values, one must be prepared for community action like this."

—Judge S.J. Elden

17. According to police, the incident occurred Dec. 6, when the five captured their fraternity house cat because it failed to use its litter box. They cut off its paws, hung it from a tree, and then set the animal on fire. The screams from the tortured animal were heard by a passerby, who notified police.

tact their probation officer every month, pay the fines, and complete their community service — which Elden said "must concern the areas of working with animal and animal husbandry."

"Never before in this court has there been such a public response," said Elden. "We've received (sen-

'U' economists revise prediction

By KEVIN TOTTIS

A team of University economists revised a forecast of a "mild recession" for 1980 with a prediction of slow economic growth through the middle of next year.

University President and Economics Prof. Harold Shapiro, Economics Department Chairman Saul Hymans, Economics Prof. E. Phillip Howrey, and researcher Joan Cray predicted a "protracted period of very slow — but on balance positive — growth through about mid-1981," in a periodic update of the forecast released yesterday.

IN NOVEMBER 1979, economists predicted the U.S. economy would register two or three quarters of

declining real GNP (gross national product).

According to Howrey, three observations prompted the research team to alter the initial prediction:

• A somewhat stronger pattern of consumer purchases;

• Increases in purchasing power due to substantial income tax refunds that

resulted from excess withholding deducted to the 1979 tax rate revisions;

• Several government efforts to offset the decline in home building activity.

THESE POSITIVE effects should not be overemphasized, Howrey was quick to point out, because the economy is still expected to be close to a recession condition.

Slow economic growth forecasted for '80-'81

"We essentially are talking about a flat economy for the next two years," Howrey said. Unemployment is expected to rise to about seven per cent by the beginning of 1981 and seven and one half per cent by the middle of that year, he added.

The expected slump in the economy is due to several factors, Howrey said. These factors include:

• Low homebuilding activity — although not as low as originally predicted — due to "tight money policies;"

• The weakening of business fixed investments; and

• A decline in consumer purchases of durable goods.

campaign has gathered over 125,000 signatures on petitions. At this stage, Dixon said the group's primary goal is to educate the public because "The people have to want it, not just a couple of legislators." The literature distributed by the Fund for Animals group states that mistreatment of this mammal is a dramatic example of human prejudice. "Too many untruths have been said and written about blacks, Indians, women and others." Michigan's Isle Royale National Park is one of the few places in the continental 48 states still inhabited by wolves. Most wolves live in Alaska, where they are being hunted and driven out, according to group members. The wolf has supporters from many states, such as Angel Fraw, a sixth grader in Union City, New Jersey. She writes, "If fairy tales like 'Little Red Riding Hood' and 'The Three Little Pigs' are going to hurt the wolf, I feel we should not read these fairy tales." One wonders if the Grimm brothers would agree.

Making tracks in China

Have you ever been out herding cattle and been jumped by a 10-foot tall hairy wildman? Probably not, but in China a man claims to have been captured by a beast and let go

only after he cut the monster with his knife. A Chinese newspaper has reported other eyewitness accounts of the creature, believed to be China's version of northern California's bigfoot monster and the abominable snowman of the Himalayas. The legendary beast has been seen in China's Hubei Province, and has been described by eyewitnesses as looking like a chimpanzee with human-like eyes. Two scientific teams have been sent from Peking to Hubei to investigate centuries-old reports that the creatures dwell in the hill country. The newspaper has also revealed that the provincial government is offering a reward for the monster's capture. The current investigation teams hope to capture the "wild man" by using hypodermic needles so that it can breed "under man's protection," the newspaper said. Well folks, happy hunting.

The eggheads are coming

First there was Superman. Then came Flash Gordon. And now from the heart of Cambridge, Md., a new superhero is about to emerge. The "Incredible Yolk," otherwise known as mild-mannered Danny "Killer" Marsh,

plans April 12 to devour 51 raw eggs in 60 minutes, which would set a new mark in the Guinness Book of World Records. Marsh is no stranger to the world of egg-eating, having taken his first crack at the contest last year. But he fell six eggs short of beating San Diego egg-eater Ron Wood's 50-egg record. This year, however, Marsh expects to set a new record by eating smaller eggs. "That'll definitely make a tremendous difference," he said. "Smaller eggs have got to take up less room." Because of his new strategy Marsh expects to pass the 50 egg mark by a wide margin. "I might hit 70," he said. "I'm psyched." Rocky may finally have met his match.

On the inside

The sports page gives an analysis of the NIT tournament... on the edit page, Kat's Play features a talk with a nurd... the arts page reviews The Clash.

On the outside

Sure, it's cold now, but temperatures are likely to reach 35° later in the day.

Turn to Page 3 for Happenings

TODAY
If you see news happen, call 76-DAILY

Who's afraid?

WHAT ANIMAL IS courageous, intelligent, a loving and loyal parent, lives in a social community, and symbolizes America's need for wilderness and a healthy environment? If you didn't guess the wolf, then you are one of many victims of misconceptions the Wolf for National Mammal Campaign is trying to dispel. Ann Arborite Doris Dixon is heading a nation-wide effort to dramatize the plight of the wolf and make the animal a national symbol. Dixon said the response has been "terrific" (and that the

5 receive deferred penalty for cat death

(Continued from Page 1)
Reaction to the sentencing was mixed.

"The judge has done all he can," said Doris Dixon, head of the state office of the Fund for Animals, "but I personally wouldn't like to see them work with animals."
"I THINK the judge tried to make a public spectacle to embarrass them, and that was good," said Diane Allevata, executive director of the Humane Society for Huron Valley. But

The nation's farm population has dwindled to an estimated 6.5 million and the number of farms to 2.4 million, according to a new U.S. Department of Agriculture definition of farm.

she added that "he didn't have to provide them with deferred sentences."

When asked for her opinion on the sentences, Shelagh Abbs, a member of the Fund for Animals, said, "That stinks. These are people who will be working with animals?"

Abbs said her organization will continue "to harass them. This is not over at all."

"B. K. (the name of the cat) may have died, but this issue is not going to die," claimed Dixon. She said an effort will be made to publicize this case and work for harsher animal cruelty ordinances.

Members of the Fund for Animals wore armbands saying "In memory of B. K." which pictured a black and white cat with a red tear dripping from its eye.

Carter, Reagan take southern primaries

(Continued from Page 1)

also stayed away to fight another day.

The vote and percentage for the leaders of the Florida primary last night with 49 per cent of the precincts reporting showed Carter with 339,157 votes, or 67 per cent, and Kennedy with 81,380, for 16 per cent. Brown had 5 per cent of the vote, with 23,642. Among the Republicans, Reagan had 121,210 votes for 56 per cent, and Bush had 65,312, or 31 per cent. Anderson claimed seven per cent of the vote and Crane had three per cent.

IN GEORGIA, with 65 per cent of the precincts counted, Carter had 198,261 votes or 88 per cent to Kennedy's 17,598 or 8 per cent. Brown had two per cent. Reagan had 73,505 or 77 per cent, to Bush's 9,898 or 10 per cent. Anderson and Crane claimed seven and three per cent, respectively.

In Alabama with 38 per cent of the precincts counted, Carter had 84,518 votes or 82 per cent to Kennedy's 13,720 or 13 per cent, and Brown's four per cent. Reagan had 68,260 or 71 per cent to Bush's 24,031 or 25 per cent. Crane had two per cent.

Carter was winning 76 delegates in Florida, 62 in Georgia and 43 in Alabama for a indicated total of 267 toward the 1,666 needed for nomination. Kennedy was winning 23 in Florida and 1 in Georgia and 2 in Alabama for an indicated total of 142.

REAGAN WAS winning 51 delegates in Florida, 36 in Georgia and 18 in Alabama for a indicated 165 toward the 998 needed for nomination. Bush was winning no delegates in Florida and Georgia and 9 in Alabama for an indicated total of 45.

Dorm lottery winners sign leases for next year

(Continued from Page 1)

who reapplied.

Couzens Building Director Jim Asberry said 45 men and between 15 and 20 women lost the lottery in that dormitory.

In South Quad 17 women and 68 men lost in the lottery. "We had a few more female losers this year than last year, but the proportion for men was about the same," said South Quad Building Director Mary Bewley.

In West Quad 19 women and men applied but did not win the lottery.

No space is available in Bursley. Finn said the only difference in this year's procedure from previous years is that leases are signed on the same day the lottery takes place. Last year, the lottery was held before spring break, and students had to wait several weeks to sign their leases.

FINN SAID suggestions have been made in previous years to hold the annual lottery earlier, so that lottery losers would have more time to find off campus housing for the next year. "But," Finn said, "if we have the lottery too early, in November or December for example, they (the reapplying students) haven't even begun to look at other options."

Finn also said there is always "plenty" of off-campus housing available after the lottery, contrary to fears of many dorm residents.

Daily Official Bulletin

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1980

Daily Calendar:
Center for AfroAmerican and African Studies: Niara Sudarkasa, "A Decade of Black Studies at the University of Michigan," Whitney, SEB, noon.
Computing Center: "PL/I and PL/C Debugging for Beginners," 1011 NUBS, 12:10 p.m.
Nuclear Engineering: Forrest B. Brown, "Neutron Analysis of Low Enrichment Fuels for Research Reactors," Bear, Cooley, 4 p.m.
Mechanical Engineering & Applied Mechanics: Kenneth Coeling, "Research Challenges in Paint Application Equipment," 2042 GGBrown, 4 p.m.
Physics: Roy Clarke, "Graphite Intercalation Compounds," 296 Dennison, 4 p.m.
Chemistry: Tom Blackburn, "Laser Detection of Pollution," 1200 Chem.; James Romine, "The Chemical Structure of Coal Liquefaction Residues," 1300 Chem., 4 p.m.
Industrial and Operating Engineering: Michael Taffe, "Use of SDurrogate Distribution in Approximating Queuing Delays," 229 W. Eng., 4 p.m.
Kelsey Museum: William Coulson, "Pharaoh and the Greeks: Archaeology in the Western Delta of Egypt," 203 Tappan, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Compiled from Associated Press and United Press International reports

Shah to be hospitalized

NEW YORK — The deposed shah of Iran's personal physician said yesterday the former ruler requires a "hazardous" operation to remove his spleen. Robert Armao, spokesman for the shah, who is in exile in Panama, declined to discuss where the operation would be performed.

The New York Daily News reported yesterday that friends of the shah were pushing for his admittance either to a U.S. military hospital in Panama or to a hospital in the States.

Meanwhile, in Tehran, Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said the American hostages would not be released until May. The announcement comes a day after the departure of an unsuccessful U.N. commission that visited Tehran to speed up negotiations toward release of the hostages.

Israel expropriates land

JERUSALEM — Israel yesterday expropriated a large tract of private land in the predominantly Arab sector of Jerusalem. The annexation comes nine days after the United Nations Security Council unanimously passed a resolution condemning Israeli settlements on occupied Arab land.

The U.S. had supported the U.N. resolution, but two days later President Carter called the U.S. vote a mistake.

Israel rejected the U.N. resolution and said Jerusalem would remain united under Jewish sovereignty.

Reds stike at rebels

PESHWAR, Pakistan — Pakistani sources said yesterday that Soviet troops in helicopters and tanks destroyed several Afghan villages and secured a key wilderness road, but that hundreds of square miles of the eastern Afghan countryside remain firmly under rebel control. The Soviets are attempting to drive rebels out of the Kunar Province region which borders Pakistan.

Meanwhile, the Soviet army newspaper, striking out at what it called "mountains of lies" in the West about the troops in Afghanistan, carried a lengthy report which said that the Afghans are greeting the presence of the Red army with joy.

Guerrillas lighten demands

BOGOTA, Colombia — Guerrillas holding U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio and diplomats from 17 other countries at the Dominican Republic embassy have reduced the number of alleged political prisoners they demand freed. The original demand was for 311, and the new figure has not been mentioned.

The guerrillas have practically abandoned their first demand of \$50 million in ransom and worldwide publication of a manifesto condemning human rights violations in Colombia. Reportedly, the military is ready to step in and take the embassy by force, but the Colombian Interior Minister said no force would be used while the lives of the hostages are not in imminent danger.

Employers responsible for sexual harassment controls

WASHINGTON — The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) issued guidelines yesterday under which employers would be held responsible for eliminating sexual harassment on the job. The EEOC defined sexual harassment as sex-related advances or intimidation if their nature is to be a condition of employment, if it affects the nature of employment, or if it interferes with the employee's work performance or atmosphere.

The EEOC said employers would be held responsible for actions of supervisors or agents and, in some cases, for the acts of others when the employer or supervisor knows of the behavior.

State GOP files for Ford

LANSING — Michigan Republicans yesterday filed to add Gerald Ford's name to the ballot for the state's May 20 presidential primary. The state party also filed with the Secretary of State to include California millionaire Benjamin Fernandez and perennial campaigner Harold Stassen in the list.

State GOP chairman Mel Larsen stressed that the action was not an endorsement of Ford, but rather a response to recent national publicity given to a possible Ford candidacy.

Ford's name will not appear on the May ballot, however, unless he files an affidavit of candidacy with the state by March 21.

CBS libel suit renewed

LANSING — A Michigan conservation group moved yesterday to appeal dismissal of its controversial suit against CBS. The Michigan United Conservation Clubs charged in voting for the appeal that U.S. District Judge Noel Fox in Cincinnati, who dismissed the suit last month, is prejudiced against the group.

The club's suit maintained that CBS consciously portrayed Michigan hunters as "cruel, selfish, and unfeeling" in two 1975 documentaries entitled "The Guns of Autumn" and "Echoes of the Guns of Autumn."

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