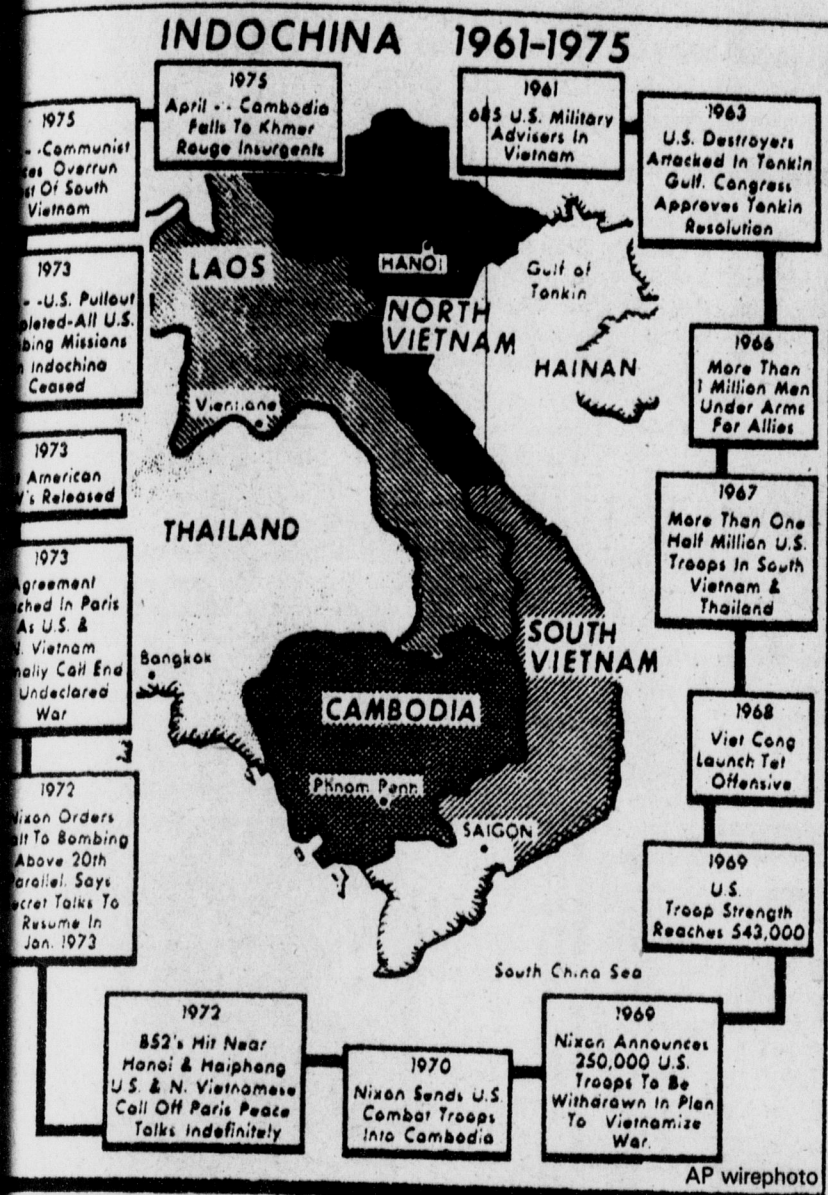


STATE NEWS

VOLUME 169 NUMBER 63 FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1975

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Cambodia: site of defeat, reconciliation



By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Communist-led Khmer Rouge swiftly set up headquarters in the captured city of Phnom Penh on Thursday and invited all ministers and generals "who have not run away" to meet and "help formulate measures to restore order."

The United Nations said it received reports from its representatives in Cambodia that fighting stopped in Phnom Penh at 2 a.m. EDT Thursday, or about four hours after the city gave up amid tumultuous scenes of reconciliation and defeat.

The surrender of Phnom Penh apparently ended the fighting throughout the country after five years of war that had caused uncounted casualties and jolted the lives of seven million people. There were no reports of resistance elsewhere.

President Ford said the United States viewed the fall of the Cambodian government "with sadness and compassion."

The fate of Premier Long Boret was unknown, but unconfirmed reports said he and other officials, including the chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Sak Suthsakhan, had fled in a helicopter as thousands of residents welcomed the black-clad Khmer Rouge with white flags, cheers and hugs.

In Saigon, opposition politicians said unless the United States forces President Nguyen Van Thieu out of office, South Vietnam may soon be faced with a Phnom Penh-like situation. A lull settled over South Vietnam's military fronts, however.

In Paris, the Viet Cong said the revolutionary victory in Cambodia should serve as a lesson to the Ford Administration to "stop all military involvement and interference in South Vietnam."

Also in the French capital, a member of Cambodia's revolutionary Politburo told a

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news conference that in some cases there will be trials in Phnom Penh but "we will judge in a humane way. You've seen that there is no blood bath in Phnom Penh."

The official, Chau Seng, indicated that Prince Norodom Sihanouk, nominal leader of the insurgents who fled to Peking after he was ousted in a 1970 coup, would be little more than a symbol if and when he returns to Phnom Penh.

Seng also said the new government would be neutral and nonaligned but "vigilant" in its attitude toward the United States. He said Cambodia will accept aid, especially medical aid, without conditions from any sources, but he added, "I think maneuvers will be launched against our country."

At the United Nations in New York, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim appealed for \$100 million in emergency Indochina relief.

In Geneva, the International Red Cross reported more than 2,000 sick and wounded persons had taken shelter in its security zone in Phnom Penh.

Australia and Iran announced formal recognition of Prince Sihanouk's government in Peking following the collapse of the regime in Phnom Penh.

The Khmer Rouge commander, Gen. Hem Ket Dara, established his headquarters in the Information Ministry building in Phnom Penh soon after the formal surrender.

victory parade.

Government gunboats steamed up and down the Mekong and Tonle Sap rivers, flying white flags and banners. An officer said the display of surrender flags was ordered by the Cambodian military command.

Soldiers in an armored personnel carrier drove along a boulevard shouting "Bravo," and "Peace! Peace!" Some shooting erupted but it was from Khmer Rouge soldiers firing jubilantly into the air.



A South Vietnamese army officer carries a seriously wounded enlisted man to an aid station at Ben Thanh following a battle Thursday near the Mekong Delta district capital.

Senate committee votes against providing additional S. Viet aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Services Committee Thursday voted 11-7 to provide increased aid for South Vietnam.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said the vote apparently ended his effort to secure a \$722 million military authorization.

Stennis said he was disappointed by the vote, but he said he would continue to fight for increased aid for South Vietnam.

The committee, which had already approved a \$300 million arms aid authorization, voted to provide increases of \$149 million and \$101 million for fiscal 1976.

Stennis said he voted for all authorization of aid under \$100 million, because he felt a low figure was essentially meaningless.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted for a second day on a \$200 million humanitarian aid-evacuation "conduit" package, with senators

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ment with the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese without preconditions, said the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., told the Overseas Writers Club that Foreign Minister Vuong Van Bac and Ambassador Tam Kim Phuong told him they are willing to "negotiate political provisions of the Paris Accords in Paris and military provisions in Saigon."

Shortly before Sparkman told of meeting in his office with the South Vietnamese, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger accused the Soviet Union and China of helping to make "a mockery" of the 1973

Paris cease-fire agreements by supplying arms to North Vietnam.

In a wide-ranging speech, Kissinger said the United States also cannot overlook the "melancholy fact" that none of the signers of the peace accords joined this country in at least pointing out Hanoi's "flagrant violations" in its punishing assault on the South.

"Such silence can only undermine any meaningful standards of international responsibility," he told the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

In his remarks before the foreign correspondents club, Sparkman noted that the Communists have set three conditions for negotiations: the departure of South

Vietnamese President Thieu, the end of all U.S. aid and the formation of a new government of national reconciliation in Saigon.

Sparkman said Vuong Van Bac and Tran Kim Phuong said nothing to him about Thieu stepping down. Though many persons in the U.S. government involved with South Vietnam were concerned about such a move, the senator said it was no business of the United States.

ATTORNEY'S VOW APPEAL

Tenants lose fee case

By MARY FLOOD

Though a Detroit judge has ruled that landlords have every right to charge non-refundable cleaning fees, some Detroit attorneys have not yet given up the fight to free tenants from paying separate fees for drape cleanings and rug shampoos.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Blair Moody Jr. recently ruled in the landlord's favor in a case in which seven tenants contended that their nonrefundable cleaning fees were illegal.

But the tenant's Detroit attorneys intend to appeal the opinion which states that these nonrefundable fees are not illegal under the 1973 Michigan security deposit law.

Though the security deposit law states that deposit monies cannot be deducted for cleaning, it did not state whether separate nonrefundable cleaning fees were also to be outlawed.

Alan Gilchrist, the Detroit attorney for the tenant's class action suit, said Wednesday he will file an appeal with the Michigan Court of Appeals 20 days after the Circuit Court case is finally dismissed. It is expected to be dismissed today.

"We got killed, but I still think we can win this in the courts," Gilchrist said. "The opinion does not reflect the legislative intent of the security deposit law."

The seven tenants involved in the case paid fees ranging from \$40 to \$70 for janitorial services or rug and drape cleaning, in addition to stipulated monthly rent and security deposit monies.

The outcome of the appeals case will surely affect thousands of MSU students since many East Lansing landlords charge nonrefundable fees ranging from \$10 to \$60 to each tenant.

One of the plaintiffs, Donald G. Stevens, a former tenant of Seven Trails East in Okemos, is suing All State Management for his \$40 cleaning fee there.

The opinion, rendered by Judge Blair Moody Jr., contends that these nonrefundable fees are charged openly and with the consent of the tenant and therefore are not

included under the security deposit law that was intended to protect tenants from deceptive security deposit practices.

"But there are a lot of examples where tenants find out about the cleaning fee when they go to sign the lease and often the moving van is at the door," Gilchrist said.

He claims that the nonrefundable fees are simply a ploy to quietly raise rents, avoiding the market effects of raising rent yet still obtaining the additional funds.

The April 1973 law states that monies from security deposits, which are technically tenant monies — being held in case of

damage or negligence in payment — cannot be used for cleaning. Need for cleaning is generally considered to be within the normal wear and tear incurred during a rental period and money cannot be withheld for that purpose.

The author of the security deposit legislation, state Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, said that it was his intention to include nonrefundable fees in the security deposit law.

He said his office will address the over-

(continued on page 11)

Meeting set for trustees 'U' hiring

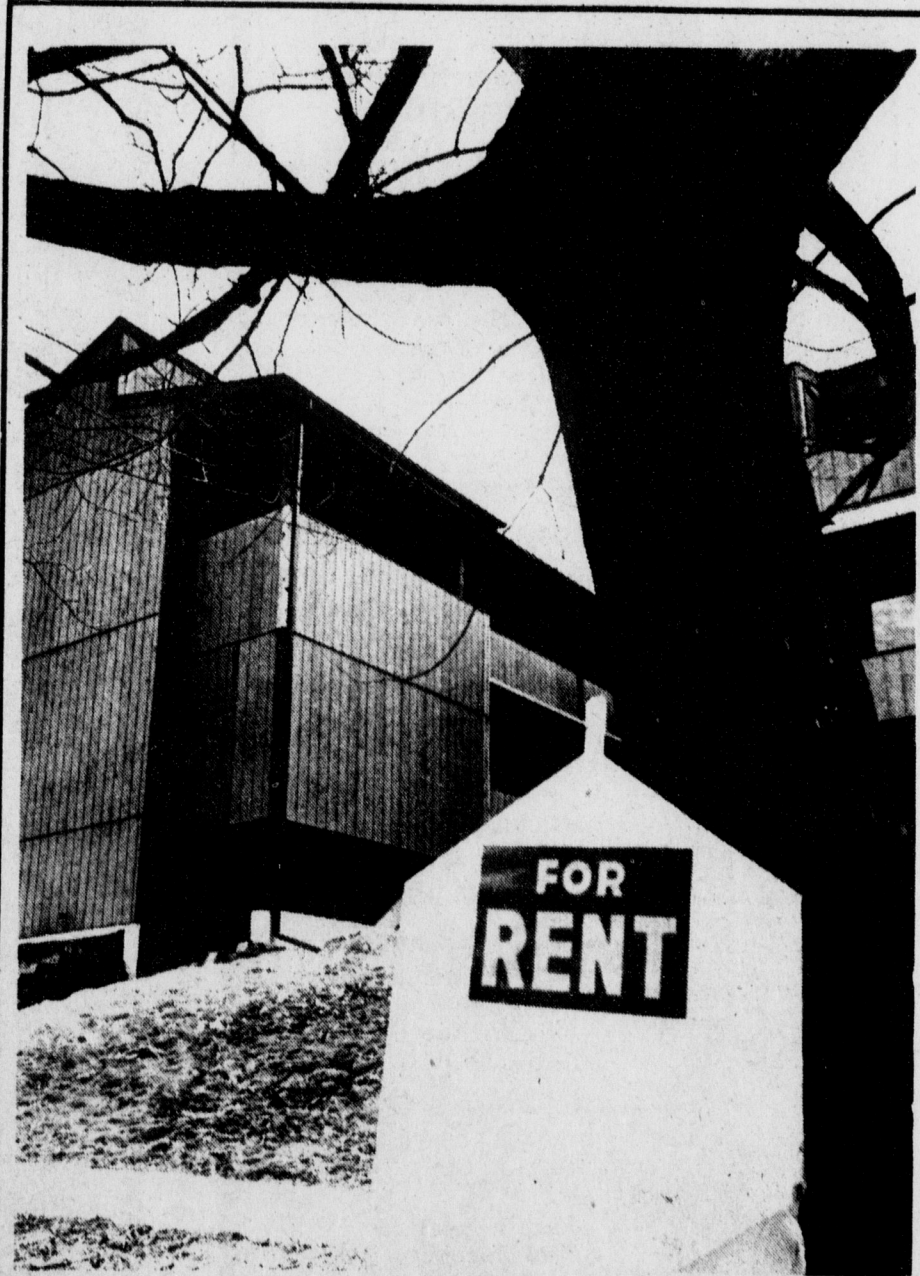
MSU Board of Trustees will huddle in session with department chairmen tomorrow to discuss the University's action plan.

Perrin, vice president of universities, said the meeting has nothing to do with the lawsuit filed against MSU board by Lois Humphrey on April 4.

He claims her contract is not being renewed because she is a woman and has been discriminated against by the board and the University with

protection under the law. He said department heads will discuss the lawsuit and the University's affirmative action program.

He said the meeting will also be held at 9:30 a.m. in the 4th floor of the Administration Building.



SN photo/Bob Kaye

Monday's issue of Counterpoint will focus on the trials and tribulations of the student renter and the East Lansing housing market. It includes basics on housing options, legalities and organizations.

Caller asks ransom in phony kidnappings

A man who identifies himself as Mr. Smith made four telephone calls to female MSU students Wednesday afternoon telling them that he was holding their roommates for \$200 ransom.

Another woman student received a call from whom police feel is the same individual and was told her roommate was kidnapped. He identified himself as an East Lansing police officer.

East Lansing officials say they have a suspect as a result of a rash of the same type of calls in late February and early March, but do not have enough evidence to make an arrest.

Women in Holden, Case and Shaw Halls and two women who live in East Lansing received the calls Wednesday. In each case the missing person returned to the room shortly after. One came back from playing tennis, one was just down the hall and another came back from class.

Police say that the time the individual

represented himself as an East Lansing policeman he did not demand a ransom but left a number which turned out to be the switchboard of a Lansing motel.

"He was very firm," said one student about the caller. "He said exactly what he wanted." She also said that the man gave a drivers license number to prove that he had her roommate though she did not know if it was accurate.

When the man did demand a ransom, he told the student to leave \$200 at the Motel 6 in Lansing.

"He has taken names of children out of newspapers from the society pages and called," said Detective Sue Brown of East Lansing. She said that the suspect has also called people and told them that a relative was in an accident to set up an apparent kidnapping.

Brown urged anyone receiving a call of this nature to check with the police first before taking any action themselves.



Railroad strike delayed

President Ford has delayed for 60 days a threatened strike against the nation's railroads by the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks.

The 250,000-member union voted to walk out at 12:01 a.m. Friday, but Ford invoked emergency procedures under the Railway Labor Act to allow union and management negotiators additional time to resolve their contract dispute.

Declaring the matter a national emergency, the President appointed a three-member fact-finding board Wednesday to investigate the dispute for up to 30 days. The board's finding will be taken back to the negotiators, who will then have another 30 days to reach an agreement.

Specialists study bomb power

Government energy specialists are studying the feasibility of exploding thermonuclear bombs daily in abandoned salt mines to produce electricity.

The study was disclosed Wednesday by Rep. Frederick W. Richmond, D-N.Y., who told the head of the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) that the "mad... scheme should be placed in cold storage immediately."

A spokesman for the energy office confirmed the agency is considering the plan, but said Dr. Robert J. Seamans Jr., ERDA administrator, "did not indicate up or down" on the proposal.

Jury acquits Connally

John B. Connally, secretary of the treasury in the Nixon Administration, was acquitted Thursday of charges that he pocketed \$10,000 for influencing a milk price decision.

The jury in the John Connally bribery trial received the case Thursday after hearing the court's instructions on the law and with the summary statements of lawyers for both prosecution and defense still ringing in their ears.

In his 35-minute charge, Judge George L. Hart Jr. told the jury it must consider whether there was "reasonable doubt" — a term he repeated 17 times — that Connally, a former secretary of the treasury, received illegal payments in return for an official act urging an increase in milk price support levels, as he was charged.

Concerts canceled at Brown

Brown University students have canceled plans for daily concerts on the campus during the balance of a boycott of classes which has left attendance 75 per cent below normal.

The concerts were eliminated because a "frivolous atmosphere may obscure the serious nature of the strike," a spokesman for the Student Coalition said Wednesday.

The students began their boycott Monday to protest an austerity budget proposed by Brown President Donald F. Hornig.

Ford breaks precedent

President Ford unhesitatingly broke historic precedent when he decided to attend Ford's Theater Thursday night for the opening of a play about one of his favorite presidents, Harry Truman.

No other president has been to Ford's Theater since Abraham Lincoln was assassinated there April 14, 1865.

"Give 'em Hell, Harry" lured President and Mrs. Ford and a VIP audience to Ford's Theater, where the performance of James Whitmore as President Truman received glowing preview press reviews.



Statehood granted to Sikkim

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi announced Thursday that India would grant statehood to Sikkim and end the Himalayan kingdom's 300-year-old monarchy.

The prime minister told a meeting with opposition leaders that her government will introduce a constitutional amendment in parliament next week to annex the 2,745-square-mile territory.

The amendment would "give assent" to a resolution seeking Indian statehood which was approved 59,637 - 1,496 by the Sikkimese in a referendum on Monday. The resolution also called for the ouster of Chogyal King Palden Thondup Namgyal, who is married to socialite Hope Cooke of New York.

2 snipers killed in Lebanon

Security forces killed at least two snipers in Beirut, Lebanon, Thursday, as unidentified armed elements tried to maintain tension and upset the cease-fire between Palestinian guerrillas and right-wing militia in this capital.

The sound of gunfire in various parts of the city kept many persons from going to work for the fourth straight day. Banks, schools, and most commercial establishments remained closed.

At nightfall, rockets and machinegun fire were heard on the northern Dekwane area. But Palestinian guerrillas and the militia of the right-wing Phalangist party were cooperating with police patrols trying to eliminate trouble points.

WAR-WEARY PEOPLE GREET COMMUNISTS

Cambodian surrender ends dark era

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Five years of civil war devastated Cambodia, leaving more than half its population homeless, at least 13 per cent killed or wounded and its agriculture and small economy ravaged.

The beleaguered Phnom Penh government surrendered to the Communist-led Khmer Rouge Wednesday night and residents of the Cambodian capital welcomed the rebels with white flags and banners.

The end came after exiled former ruler Prince Norodom Sihanouk rejected a government proposal for an immediate cease-fire and a transfer of power to the Communist-led Khmer Rouge.

The conflict between government troops and insurgents has been one of the darkest chapters in the country's long history. But Cambodia's fortunes began declining 750 years ago.

First there were continual wars with the ascendant Thais, who took over much of the rice-rich northwest. Then it was the aggressive Vietnamese, moving southward along the South China sea coast to the east. The Khmer empire was becoming a shadow by the time France took it over as a colony a century ago.

In 1941 the French installed Sihanouk as king, a 19-year-old prince from a collateral line, one who presumably would be tractable and would throw the influence of his semidivine position behind the French while still taking their orders.

But Sihanouk proved not tractable at all. In November 1953 independence was granted and the 1954 Geneva accords on Indochina endorsed both independence and neutrality for Cambodia.

In 1955 Sihanouk, believing his title restricted him from wielding the power he felt necessary to restore Cambodia to its former glory, abdicated the throne in favor of his father and became a prince again.

In 1965, Sihanouk broke relations with the United States, claiming bombing intrusions. The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were establishing supply and other bases in remote eastern Cambodia. U.S. troops participated in clandestine ground operations in Cambodia and in 1969 the United States began a secret bombing campaign that lasted more than a year.

Sihanouk flew to Peking, where he became head of a government in exile that gradually absorbed various anti-government factions.

Chief among these factions were the Khmer Rouge—the Cambodian Communists—who had fought a minor guerrilla war against Sihanouk in the 1950s and 1960s. The Khmer Rouge eventually became the battle-field umbrella organization that commanded the warfare against the government in Phnom Penh. Not all the rebels were regarded as Communists, but they were believed to have fought under the Communist central command.

On April 3, 1970, the United States launched its incursion into Cambodia. The United States also provided at that time the first installment of military aid that by this year totaled more than \$1 billion.

Several sponsors withdrew support from the campaign in a protest over statements by Food Day to boycott the "Terrible Ten" — a list of 10 food items allegedly lacking in nutrition.

A midday rally in Chicago featured a rock band as well as speakers and leaflets. Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., held seminars on personal nutrition, gardening, ecology, health foods and on the "politics of agriculture."

Students at Westminster College in Salt Lake City, Utah, scheduled an all-day program that the coordinator said was designed to "teach people how to eat better and how to save food so we can spend it to those in need."

In less than two years, the rebels would claim control of 80 per cent of Cambodia.

In December 1970, the U.S. Congress forbade U.S. combat troops or advisers in Cambodia.

The year 1971 began with more reverses. A rebel attack on Phnom Penh's Pochentong airfield destroyed three-

posals including a cease-fire, negotiations, removal of "all foreigners" from Cambodian territory and reactivation of the 1954 International Control Commission (ICC) which Sihanouk had expelled.

Sihanouk enunciated his conditions in three points: an end to U.S. and other "hostile" program.

In November, the Khmer Rouge radio announced its goals for the coming season: attacks around Phnom Penh and shelling of targets near the capital, cutting of key roads and waterways and encircling provincial enclaves. It seemed a program.

But it hit the flagging Phnom Penh army where it hurt. By the end of last January the Mekong supply route was closed, forcing the capital to depend almost totally on lifted supplies.

The U.S. Congress halted providing supplemental aid, creating uneasiness among Cambodians who believed that the United States would not finally come to the aid of its ally. Finally, the U.S. Embassy was closed and American citizens were evacuated.

And the iron ring squeezed closer and closer around Phnom Penh, closing in on its outskirts early this week.

On Wednesday, the Phnom Penh government offered to transfer power but Sihanouk, who is recognized by the Khmer Rouge as Cambodia's chief of state, said Cambodia's current leaders should flee or face hanging.

The conflict between government troops and insurgents has been one of the darkest chapters in the country's long history. But Cambodia's fortunes began declining 750 years ago.

quarters of the Khmer Republic's air force on the ground. Lon Nol, who had become premier on the resignation of Sirik Matak, suffered a crippling stroke.

In June, Sihanouk announced that Khieu Samphan, a Paris-educated economist and old antagonist of the prince who had gone underground four years before, was commander-in-chief of the "Cambodian Peoples Liberation Armed Forces."

In 1972, Lon Nol proclaimed himself president, an act later ratified by an election.

U.S. B52 bombers and tactical jets based in Thailand dropped 300,000 tons of bombs between February and a congressionally ordered bombing halt Aug. 15.

The U.S. bombing had helped preserve the Khmer Republic for another year. But by 1972 the insurgents were claiming 80 per cent of Cambodian territory.

Foreign Minister Long Boret, later to be premier, made public a six-point peace pro-

military intervention, withdrawal of U.S. and pro-U.S. military personnel plus all non-Khmers "serving U.S. imperialism" and dissolution of the Khmer Republic.

Government commanders opened corridors for refugees to flow in from Khmer Rouge territory.

Last July, the government called for "unconditional" negotiations and dropped its requirements for a cease-fire, foreign troop withdrawals and the ICC. Sihanouk ruled out talks with "puppets" and vowed to fight on as long as the United States was in Cambodia.

Day-long fast highlights Food Day observances

By Associated Press

A soybean taco lunch in Utah, a farmer's market in Kentucky and a day-long fast in Connecticut highlighted Food Day observances on Thursday as Americans tried to learn more about what they eat and how it is produced.

Food Day was sponsored on a nationwide basis by the Center for Science in the Public

Interest, of Washington, D.C., and was coordinated at the local level by a wide variety of organizations including consumer groups, college students and charitable agencies.

The drive was designed to focus attention on problems of hunger and nutrition around the world and to help Americans understand what they are getting for their food dollar.

Several sponsors withdrew support from the campaign in a protest over statements by Food Day to boycott the "Terrible Ten" — a list of 10 food items allegedly lacking in nutrition.

A midday rally in Chicago featured a rock band as well as speakers and leaflets. Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., held seminars on personal nutrition, gardening, ecology, health foods and on the "politics of agriculture."

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Correction

A State News article in Thursday's newspaper failed to list the deadline for applications to campuswide judiciaries. The applications are due at 5 p.m. today in 339 Student Services Bldg. for the All-University Student Judiciary, Student Faculty Judiciary and the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board.

Due to a typographical error, the room where philosopher John Rawls will speak at 8 tonight was incorrectly reported in Thursday's State News. Rawls will speak in 326 Natural Sciences Bldg.

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CHICKEN ALA KIEV.....\$2.95

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State News Second Front Page

Friday, April 18, 1975

Federal court to hear appeal on road project

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

Thursday in an attempt to gain a reversal of a denial to halt construction.

The construction on the corner is completed except for the landscaping, but opponents of the project say some questions still need to be answered.

"We want to make darn sure nothing like

this happens again," said James Anderson, a leader of the opposition.

Anderson is a member of Citizens for a Livable City which has been fighting the project for nearly two years and has spent over \$15,000 in court costs to bring it to a halt.

Anger over the project reached a peak last summer when city construction crews moved in and cut down about 20 trees.

The move caught the citizens group off-guard and marked the beginning of a short-lived petition drive to recall Councilwoman Mary Sharp and Mayor Wilbur Brookover.

The court battles appeared to be over last September when construction began on the project, but Anderson decided to appeal the case to the 6th Circuit Court.

When the case comes to court next Thursday, Anderson said, there are three questions that need to be answered.

Anderson believes there was a violation of the park land provision of the Federal Highway Act which states that park land cannot be taken except with special permission from the secretary of transportation.

The citizens' group is also contending that public hearings should have been held and that an environmental impact study should have been done.

Anderson, an asst. professor of humanities at MSU, said answers to those questions will prove whether or not the project was handled legally.

When the construction project was first proposed, costs were estimated to be about \$300,000. But by the time the work actually began, the costs had soared to \$510,613.

were arrested just across the Michigan border in Ohio by police setting up a roadblock.

Whalen was convicted in October 1972 of breaking and entering and larceny. He was freed on bond pending appeal.

Almost 18 months later, an appeals court upheld the conviction. Twice later that year, the state Supreme Court declined to hear the case. The last time was Oct. 6, 1972.

But 18 days later, the high court agreed on Swainson's motion to take up the case and on Dec. 18, 1973, the court ordered a new trial. It said it did so on grounds the prosecutor acted unfairly in introducing testimony not linked with the case.

All seven justices agreed in their order. But at the new trial, last May 13, Whalen was again convicted and again went free under bond pending appeals.

Burglar accuses judge, then drops out of sight

By United Press International

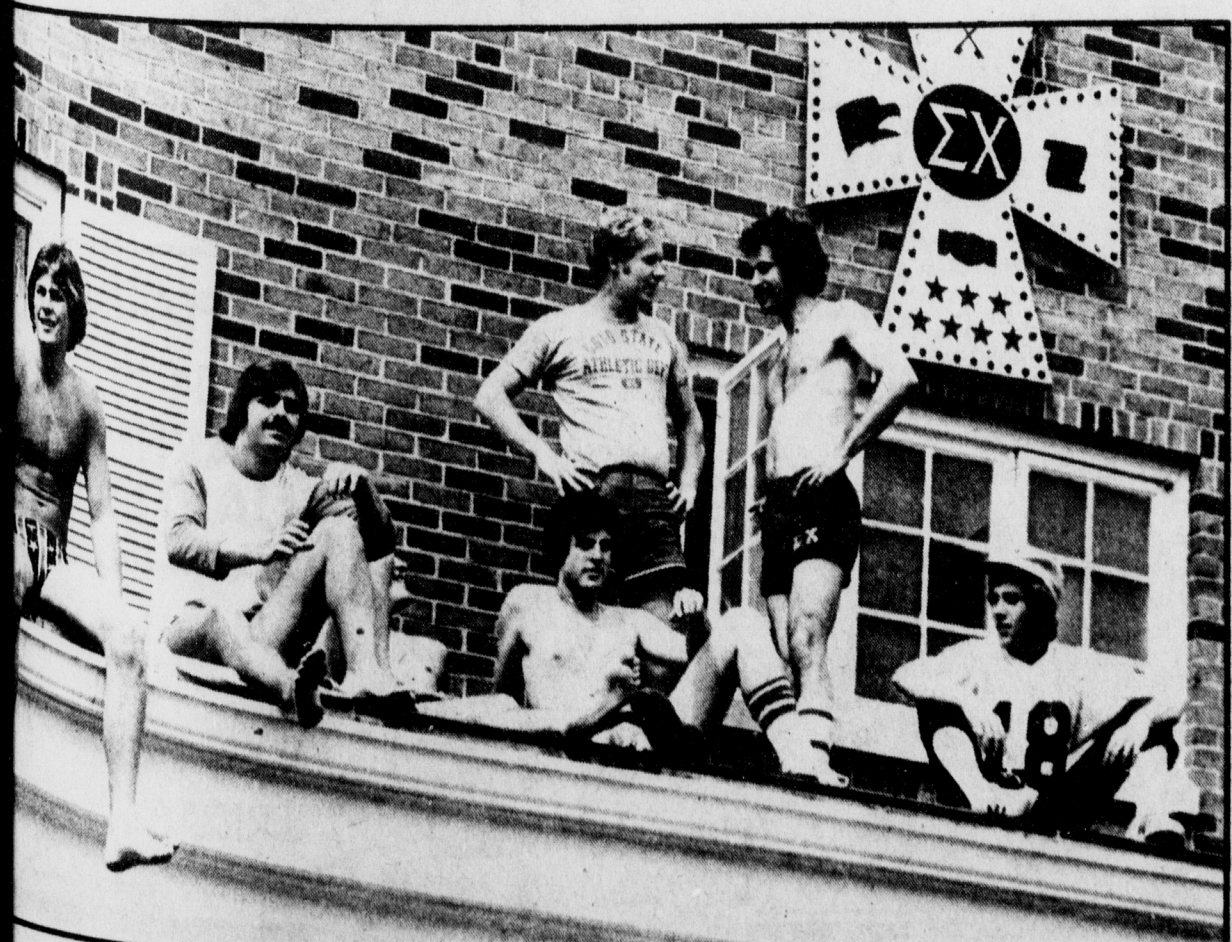
The man, John J. Whalen of St. Clair, dropped out of sight either before authorities confirmed Wednesday they were investigating his allegations.

Justice John B. Swainson. Whalen apparently sparked the investigation when he told authorities that he paid \$100 bribe to Swainson, who was Michigan's governor from 1961 to 1962, to high court order for a new trial for burglary charges.

Whalen and two other men were accused in 1969, of taking \$20,000 in a store burglary in Adrian. They



Warm weather steed strolls



When the weather gets warm and sunny, unusual sights can be spotted on the streets of East Lansing.

A horse, complete with rider, was seen strolling down Bailey Street at approximately 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Though documented proof is unavailable, evidence in the form of horse manure was discovered in the parking lot behind the Taco Bell on East Grand River Avenue.

But for this weekend the outlook looks gloomy for a recurrence of Thursday's event. Showers are likely for both Friday and Saturday, but the high for both days should be in the 60s.

Though Thursday was warm with a high of 66 degrees, no records were broken.

The record high for April 17 was 85 in 1964. The record low was 25, in 1932 and 1962.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ROB KOZLOFF

TRAFFIC PROPOSAL DRAWS FIRE

RHA, Raymond hit fines

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

Student groups on campus are continuing to react strongly against the proposed raises in traffic fines for students and the University Traffic Committee that proposed them.

The Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) voted overwhelmingly Wednesday night to condemn the proposed changes in the student fine system that would raise fines for motor vehicle violations approximately 150 per cent.

In the resolution, RHA said it found it "appalling that such blatant discrimination against students can be considered by the decision makers of the University."

The RHA members said that the current policies being followed by the committee and the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) are violations of students' civil rights since the streets of the University are public thoroughfares but students are denied the right to drive on them.

"To force a student to register his or her car or face heavy fines is open discrimination against a minority," the resolution said.

The organization also took a swipe at the department's enforcement methods, saying that the campus police ticket unregistered cars in faculty parking spaces while ignoring those in student lots.

"The reason for unregistered cars creating a parking problem is, as we see it, not so much a matter of a low deterrent, but of selective and discriminatory enforcement by the department," the resolution states.

In another development in the controversy surrounding fines, ASMSU President-elect J. Brian Raymond sent a letter to President Wharton Thursday complaining of department procedures.

In the letter, Raymond said that the department is presently stopping cars on campus for the sole purpose of determining whether the driver is a student and thus subject to being ticketed for driving on campus.

"The students are being stopped solely on the basis of being a suspected student and not for violating any laws," Raymond said in the letter. "ASMSU's attorney has informed me that this procedure results in an illegal search and seizure and therefore is thrown out by any court."

Raymond asked Wharton in the letter to investigate and see if this practice is being carried on by the department and to order

it to cease and desist from further use of the practice, if it is used.

Raymond told the State News that he is also checking into the legality of the entire MSU regulations prohibiting students from driving on campus and of charging students for violations a nonstudent cannot be

charged with.

The action from RHA and Raymond comes on the heels of a resolution passed by the Council Of Graduate Students Monday night deploring the fine system which would make students pay more for a violation than a faculty or staff member.



Huffed Hough rebuffed

Journalism Prof. George Hough was denied a warrant by the Ingham County Prosecutor's office after he filed a complaint with police claiming that a driver in a University-owned vehicle failed to yield to him in a crosswalk between the Journalism Building and Linton Hall. Police said the warrant was denied for two reasons: there were no other witnesses to the incident and the crosswalk in question is faded.

"It was no more than I really expected," Hough said.

Error found—DNR sound

Oops. Somebody down at the state Capitol got a little mixed up when writing a bill for Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn. Instead of bolstering the Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) Game and Fish Protection Fund, the bill was written so the fund would be eliminated. That would have cost the DNR \$2 million in federal grants.

Big bucks bag benefit bonus

Students with a pocket bulging with cash will have a chance Saturday to wine with the stars and beat the tax man at the same time. The MSU ticket office in the Union will be open from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and the Auditorium ticket office will open at 6:30 p.m. for the Tony Bennett-Lena Horne benefit performance Saturday night. Proceeds will be used in building MSU's \$16 million Performing Arts Center.

Tickets are priced at \$100, \$50, \$25, \$12.50 and \$6.25 for MSU students. Portions of the \$100, \$50 and \$25 tickets are tax-deductible gifts, and purchasers of \$100 tickets are invited to a champagne reception with the stars following the concert.

Tell DPS of false alarms

Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) officials are asking that residence hall advisers and students notify them by dialing 1-2-3 every time a fire alarm sounds in the halls. They are worrying over the high number of false alarms and the fact that students are becoming immune to their warning. The DPS has dusted fire alarm boxes in about half a dozen halls with an invisible powder which shows up on the culprits' hands, but students have found ways to avoid the stain.



Friday, April 18, 1975

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

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EDITORIALS

Stop alcohol abuse

Though alcoholism is hard to pinpoint and even harder to define, problem drinking isn't. It's recognizable right here at MSU.

An ad hoc committee to study alcohol abuse at MSU estimated last May that over 4,500 members of the MSU community — students, faculty and staff — were problem drinkers. These drinkers, the committee's report said, cost the University community close to \$1 million each year in wasted wages, wasted tuition and destruction of property.

Clearly it is a problem which MSU, like governmental units and large corporations throughout the country, is finding too expensive in dollars and human potential to ignore. Thus Provost John Cantlon, two years after appointing the investigative committee, will ask the board of trustees to approve, by July 1, an office to acknowledge and deal with the growing problem on campus.

Not only will it seek to educate, but also to diagnose and help drinkers recognize their problems before they become insurmountable. In later phases it will help expand MSU's alcohol-oriented training for future clinicians and diagnosticians in the field.

Initially, about \$20,000 would be available if the trustees approve the plan, enough to hire only one professional. But the office is still

a symbolic nod of assent from a University administration which, like most others, has refused to admit publicly that alcohol problems exist in an academic community as frequently as elsewhere.

Hopefully, the establishment of such an office will also spark action by other campus groups. Residence halls should request partythrowers to provide nonalcoholic as well as alcoholic beverages to relieve the pressure on the non-drinker to conform to the crowd. Groups like Hubbard Hall's Committee on Intelligent Drinking, which is trying to simply educate student drinkers, should be supported by student government.

Because while the real responsibility for drinkers' education, as with drivers' education, lies with the elementary and secondary schools, until they pick up the burden, MSU must — for its own good and that of its community — seek to cut the costs alcohol abuse charges of society.

Twenty years' influence cannot be reversed easily, and education may come too late for some. But MSU must aim at preventing the ignorant and the uncertain from being pulled into heavy drinking patterns. While also requiring its employees to seek treatment or quit, MSU will simultaneously find itself richer in vital human potential.

OK no-smoking bills

Nonsmokers who have been timidly holding their silence along with their breath may soon have their clean air rights protected by law.

Eight bills have been introduced in the state legislature this year which would restrict the use of tobacco in public places. Three of them especially deserve the support of those who have ever had their health endangered by the acrid fumes of a nearby burning cigarette.

House Bill 4452 would put an end to the proverbial smoke-filled room, making the use of tobacco at public meetings and hearings illegal. HB 4453 would require licensed hospitals to adopt smoking regulation policies meeting certain standards. HB 4454 would segregate smokers from nonsmokers in restaurants with a seating capacity of 50 or more, saving many an appetite. All three bills are sponsored by ex-smoker Rep.

Michael Conlin, R-Jackson.

In most cases, people are reluctant to ask a smoker to douse his or her cigarette. Backed by state law, however, restaurants and hospitals would have to enforce the no smoking regulations or risk losing their license.

Many legislators are withholding their support for these measures until they hear from their constituents. This is the opportunity for those who have ever been forced to choke and gasp their way through a meal, meeting or visit to a hospital to be heard.

A letter or phone call to your representative in the legislature will help clear lawmakers' minds on the matter.

With passage of these laws, smokers will be able to smoke in designated areas. Nonsmokers would be able to breathe. And a "no smoking" sign would finally mean just that — no smoking.

PIRGIM REPORTS

Write lawmakers on bottle bill

By JOSEPH S. TUCHINSKY
PIRGIM Staff Member

The only thing certain about a pleasant spring walk along a country road is that everywhere you look you'll see the evidence of a throw-away society — and nothing so frequently as cans and bottles that once held beer or soft drinks.

Maybe that's why principled legislators keep reintroducing bills to ban one-trip bottles and cans, despite one of the most powerful opposition lobbies ever put together.

The opposition coalition includes, as you might expect, the manufacturers of cans and throwaway bottles, the bottlers and brewers who don't want to change their processing lines and the grocery chains who don't want to use more space for storing returned bottles or more money paying employees to handle them.

And, not surprisingly, the Chamber of Commerce and the various industry associations are in there lobbying.

But it may not have occurred to you that labor is also a big part of that coalition. Maybe you've read that lots of jobs in bottling plants were lost to automation with the introduction of throw-away bottles. Or you figured that the reason the industry opposes the bills is that a return-and-reuse system is more labor-intensive.

All very true. But the unions that represent employees in can and bottle

manufacturing want to save every job, and proving to them that more new jobs will be created than old jobs ended doesn't comfort them one bit. They're opposed, and so is the AFL-CIO to which they belong.

The Teamsters are opposed too. No one seems to know why, since all the evidence indicates that a returnable-bottles system creates more trucking and warehousing jobs.

Industry, retailing and labor make a formidable coalition when they get together. Last year they kept the bottles bill from even coming to a vote in the House committee.

The bill, House Bill 4296, would put a 10 cent deposit on every beer and soft drink container sold in Michigan, require retailers to give refunds on brands and sizes they sell and ban pull tabs. It's that simple.

In favor of it is every organization concerned with the environment, all the consumers organizations, lots of local and county governments that want to save litter pickup and land-fill costs, the governor, farmers who like their land uncluttered and don't like their cows getting cut on pull-tabs that get mixed in with silage and people who think America should be less wasteful of energy and natural resources while we still have some.

The proponents have a lot of good arguments.

•Energy. Reusing containers uses about

VIEWPOINT: FINANCIAL AID

Open letter to James O'Hara

By STUART SHAFER

Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich.: The April 14 edition of the State News reports that the "Subcommittee on higher education is now in the process of rewriting the law, HR 3471, which provides all federal student aid programs." This then would seem to be the perfect time to bring up the following problem in the present federal student aid program, specifically the National Direct Student Loans.

When a student is "awarded" a National Direct Student Loan he or she is usually also "awarded" a certain amount of work-study aid as a part of the "financial aid package." Among the advantages to the student of the work study program is eligibility for campus jobs not open to either students, jobs which would also possibly be his or her department or area of interest. One problem with it is that your job is automatically terminated once you have earned the amount specified in your award.

Of course you have the option at the beginning of the academic year to accept or reject any part or all of the aid. But why would anyone reject an award, you naively

think as you sign all the forms.

You usually find out why too late. Suppose you find a job on campus that pays pretty well or that you can fit into your schedule well enough to work quite a few hours. Then maybe you can earn enough to live a little above the bare subsistence level of a working-student and still save a little so you won't have to borrow so much for school next year. Better to pay now than to have to pay later with 3 percent interest. You check to make sure the job isn't a work study job so you won't be cut off, and you're all set.

Until you find out about the WEF. WEF stand for Work Efficiency Factor, a number that happens to be the same as your work-study money allotment. You find out that the University has been monitoring the amount of money you've been making at your nonwork-study job to make sure you didn't exceed your WEF. Once you reach that magic number it's as if you had a regular work study job and you are "terminated."

Most people discover this the hard way. They're working along and suddenly one

day they don't have a job any more, or maybe the job requires quite a bit of training, as in the museum archives, and by the time the training is completed the WEF is up.

I've even heard of some people who haven't been notified about their termination because of bureaucratic fumbling until a week or two after their eligibility had run out and as a result have lost a portion of their loan equivalent to the amount they earned those extra weeks.

I can see why Congress would restrict work study earnings; the federal government pays four-fifths of those wages. But federal funds do not go directly into other jobs on campus. When I found out about the WEF I was told that I could get an off-campus job—the government can't monitor those, the implication being that they would if they could!

But the crux of the matter is not just that the rule restricts the amount one can earn while work is available and forces one into the position of going farther and farther in debt with future job prospects looking

bleaker and bleaker.

It is that the law discriminates middle and lower-income students must rely on financial aid to get an education. A student whose parents are wealthy enough to pay his or her way to school can earn as much money as the student who must rely on financial aid to spend on beer or ski trips to Colorado where they might even catch a glimpse of our fearless leader. The rich get rich and the poor get poorer.

Of course, I don't expect my one vote to have much effect in the monstrous Congress where lobbyists with millions of dollars in expense accounts reign supreme, writing in the hope that some of the other victims of this inequitable system will find themselves frustrated enough to write, and that perhaps our collective will get this discriminatory rule abolished. Congress should leave out the restrictions this time, or if not, place on nonaid students as well.

Stuart Shafer is a sophomore majoring in pre-med.

SIRS compromise

An important distinction has been overlooked by the writer of the editorial regarding student access to instructor evaluations (April 14): the difference between political compromise and those changes necessitated by the bounds of legality.

The elimination of student access to Levels One and Two was based on legal considerations; specifically those regarding the relationship between the University and faculty as employer and employee. Levels One and Two, which will be used by the University in hiring, retention, promotion, and salary decisions, must necessarily remain confidential, as mandated by fair labor practice laws.

Because of these restrictions, the Academic Council perfected the only viable alternative, a proposal giving students access to Level Three forms. In this proposal, faculty members are encouraged to distribute these forms. Once again, "mandatory distribution" would place the University in a position to be sued for violation of the fair labor laws. The change to voluntary distribution is viewed positively by many, students as well as faculty. It is felt that cooperation will yield better results than compulsion.

The decisive passage of the SIRS proposal with student access on Tuesday is an indication that the faculty and administration recognize the need of students for additional information on which to base course selection. It marks an important advance in faculty and student communication, and a genuine effort to eliminate mistrust and suspicion between these two groups.

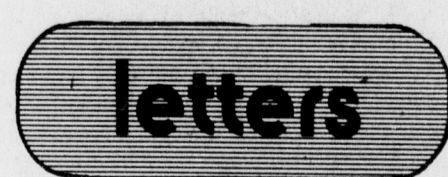
Michelle Matel
215 Yakeley Hall

Traffic fines

Unbelievable! Utter dismay is my only reply to the proposed raising of student fines. What percentage of daytime on-campus traffic do the students comprise? Ten percent — perhaps not even that. Then why raise fines for students alone? The only logical solution is the raising of fines for students, faculty and staff.

The most likely effect of the proposed increase will be added revenues for the Dept. of Public Safety. Furthermore, the design of this university is such that a car is almost mandatory, as is evidenced by the high ratio of faculty and staff automobiles on campus. Enforcement is such that operating a student vehicle on campus without being ticketed is a Herculean feat!

How ironic that the most efficient system on campus is neither registration, nor dropping of classes, nor grievance policies. My vote for over-all efficiency undoubtedly goes to the Dept. of Public Safety for a job well done — income redistribution from financially strapped students to the above



department.

Finally, I wonder what motivates Howard Woodbridge, an MSU senior, to hang this fiscal albatross around his fellow students' necks?

John Baum
1160 N. Hubbard Hall

Viet orphans

To one who spent five years working in South Vietnam and adopted a little Vietnamese girl before returning to the United States, there is only one word that comes close to describing the mind of Frank Fox: sick. "Orphans' plight nightmarish" in the April 11 issue goes far beyond any sense of journalistic responsibility. It is obvious that Fox has never been exposed to the circumstances that most orphans must face, especially those in developing countries.

Frank, go to a few orphanages here in the United States check out several in Vietnam and stop at some in other countries, around the world. Then come back and make fun of those orphans and the many people who are unselfishly working their tails off to help them ... if you can.

Wayne W. Marzolf
D1208 University Village

Women athletes

Women athletes? Many stereotypically stunted individuals find this a contradiction in terms. Apparently, our own institution of higher learning has carefully considered its commitment to providing "role models" for girls and women in the university community, arriving at the following recommendations regarding athletes of the female gender: must have voluptuous bustline, traditional feminine beauty, attractive legs; must wear tight, form-fitting clothing, rabbit ears and a cotton (detachable) tail.

We regret what we assume must be an oversight on the part of those responsible for eradicating institutional sexism. Women's athletics at MSU has made significant progress in the past few years; unfortunately, we must consider the forthcoming Bunny Hop a jump backwards in the advancement of true personhood and equality of opportunity, supposedly inherent in institutions designed to maximize the positive growth and self-concept of all individuals.

Rita Costick, Instructor,
College of Education
Diane Deutsch, Codirector
United Ministries in Higher Education
Barrie Thorne, Asst. Professor, Sociology
Terry Warham
East Lansing businessperson



Gluttony rewarded

It wasn't long ago, that the world crisis of the month concerned hunger and mass starvation. Though the current international foreign policy crises now occupy the headlines, I imagine there are still a number of people who are very hungry.

With this in mind, I found it ironic that a part of McDonald's 20th birthday celebration Wednesday will be a "hamburger eating contest." Those entries who can eat 20 McDonald's hamburgers will have their \$3 entry fee refunded.

The purpose of the contest appears to be overconsumption. I can't envision any of the "winners" coming away from the contest with a satisfying feeling of accomplishment. I think the world's food shortage necessitates a closer inspection of the value of contests, like McDonald's, that reward gluttony.

Al Stulberg
G69 W. Shaw Hall

Victimless crimes

A recent editorial by the State News advocated that punishment should be abolished for certain "victimless crimes." Such a blanket proposal represents some rather naive thinking in suggesting that the presence of physical trespass alone should be considered a crime — ignoring any form of psychic trespass. The inability to see the victim of "victimless crimes" does not mean victims do not exist.

Empathy is not bestowed upon us at birth. Rather, it is a learned phenomenon. It is one thing to have empathy but choose to ignore the victims of "victimless crimes" — such trade-offs between rights are inevitable. It is another thing, however, to argue that victimless crimes are not worthy of governmental resources because there are no victims. Such statements reflect shallow thinking as well as a lack of empathy.

The State News implied that the individual is in the best position to choose what is best for him or her; that somehow, the individual has the knowledge and foresight necessary for conscious choice; and that the ability to get what one wants guarantees that the individual will be better off.

In reality, people make decisions based on habit and ignorance. This existentialist view of morality taken by the State News suggests that people can best learn through personal experimentation and experience and any attempt to influence the individual's ability to engage in such experimentation is an invasion of freedom.

There are costs to gaining knowledge through various forms of experience, many of which cause great suffering to ourselves and others. Since these consequences are not always known by the individual, the role of the state as well as educational institutions is one of prescribing behavior in light of the consequences to the individual and others who must live and die with this behavior.

Social reforms based on misconceptions of the infallibility of individual wisdom have led to the greatest personal and social tragedies in history. Morality does not exist in a void; rather, it becomes an input into social processes which have consequences for present and future generations. The real question is not whether morals should be legislated but which morals and what are the consequences.

Josef M. Broder
1324 Lilac Ave.

Public defrauded

The recent "ruse" of State Rep. Kirby Holmes, (R-Utica), who attempted to obtain emergency welfare assistance, has once

again demonstrated where welfare is most serious — and that is among people who use legitimate human needs to political capital.

Having worked with welfare reform for two years in a state (New York) emergency assistance is nonexistent, seen how crucial such a program is. Without emergency assistance, families (children included) spend literally sleeping in the streets, despite ill applicants are denied medical assistance, and chronically underhoused or crowded families, unable to afford the cost of moving, are forced to remain infested hovels. Indeed, because of emergency assistance, families with whom I worked, six were unable to move from a two apartment in spite of three of the contracting respiratory illnesses. Truly, the youngest child, a 2-month-old died as a result.

Holmes claims that he meant to defraud the department. Of course, he announced "ruse" only after he has been discovered and is in danger of prosecution. If easy to defraud the welfare department was Holmes' fraud discovered quickly?

Holmes has dramatized who is defrauding the public. He should be accountable for his very serious abuses — both in the courts and at the election.

Vincent
228E. One

Ji defended

I would like to reply to John Stead's criticisms of Guru Maharaj Ji. First, it was stated that Guru Maharaj Ji cannot be a perfect master because he has no such thing as perfection and knowledge he gave could not be lost.

This is a very common accusation because on the surface it appears everything is changing. But a closer inspection will reveal that there is one which is imperishable. The method taught by Guru Maharaj Ji can be applied to anyone that perfection does exist. Perfection is not an intellectual concept; it cannot be expressed in words, transmitted directly from master to disciple.

Second, Guru Maharaj Ji has made his "true" self, the soul, the part that dies. He is a realized soul who can impart spiritual realization to others. His material possessions or his marital status do not impair his ability to impart knowledge of the truth.

Third, how could Guru Maharaj Ji anyone else to experience perfection after realizing it, he renounced the material and went off to meditate by himself. It requires greater strength to live in the world and still remain unattached to material objects? Obviously, not everyone can be celibate and renounce the world; someone must have children and attend to our social and economic problems.

Fourth, Guru Maharaj Ji does not encourage any meditation on the truth; he is constantly in meditation. Material possessions are not mentioned positively or negatively for their irrelevance; one should not have attachment to them either way.

Truth is simple, yet our minds make it more complex than it really is. The nature of truth has been argued about for centuries, but arguments have brought us any closer to understanding it. So we should not form any opinions about the perfect master unless we have experienced the truth he has to offer.

Linda B.
621 Stoddard

Agencies' effect on state land use cited

By JEFF MERRELL

State News Staff Writer

Both the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the U.S. Forest Service have a direct impact on state land use policy, said two officials from those agencies Thursday.

Shelley Mark, director of the Office of Land Use Coordination in the EPA, and George Leonard, environmental coordinator for the Forest Service, said both federal agencies can sway state and local land use decisions through various federal acts.

Both Mark and Leonard were speakers at the first day of a two-day conference on "Integrating Land Use Planning and Environmental Impact Analysis," sponsored by MSU's Dept. of Resource Development and Committee on Land and Water, the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service and the MSU Center for Rural Manpower and Public Affairs.

"Without belaboring the point, it is clear that the ERA, through its clean air act alone, has a great impact on land use policy," Mark said.

If a state or local land use plan, in the ERA's judgment, will concentrate polluters in a manner that may violate clean air standards in the future, the EPA can step in and change the policy, Mark said.

The water pollution control act and the waste water treatment grant program, which subsidizes local development of water treatment facilities, also gives the EPA a lever to influence local land use policy, Mark said.

"Building new sewers often determines where and how fast development occurs," he said.

"Some have termed sewers 'underground titles,'" Mark said.

Mark said the growth of subdivisions out into rural areas can be contained if the EPA is careful in granting aid to local waste water treatment facility programs.

But the recent release of impounded funds in the waste water treatment program has put pressure on the EPA to make more and more decisions on local water treatment proposals.

"Some of the planning decisions may be hasty," he cautioned.

Mark's two-month-old Office of Land Use Coordination was created to explore and coordinate local, state and federal government policies that affect land use decisions.

Mark said there is a chance for possible conflict in agency policy between such bodies as Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the federal Dept. of Transportation.

"The Dept. of Transportation has had coordinating difficulties with HUD in the past," he said.

Mark added that even without comprehensive land use legislation like that now before Congress, federal agencies will continue to affect certain land use decisions.

"Just by the way they go about their day to day business, the EPA and other federal agencies have a significant impact on land use policy," he said.

"But we must direct the policies toward a common focus so we do not compound the difficulties of state and local government," Mark added.

Leonard said the resources contained in the 186 million acres of national forest land will be managed primarily under the National Environmental Policy Act and the Renewable Resource Planning Act.

Leonard said after national goals are established, programs will be drawn up by regional and local national forest units to meet those goals.

"Congress will establish the specific goals for renewable resource management in the national forests," Leonard said.

Previously the goals have been established by the Forest Service.

Leonard said the problem facing the

national forests is the allocation of their resources, mainly timber.

"With the growth after World War II came conflicting demands for those resources," Leonard said.

"Environmentalists claimed, and still do, that we are too responsive to industry,

especially timber. The timber industry says that we are knuckling under to environmentalists," he said.

But under the Renewable Resource Recovery Act, the burden of value judgment has fallen on Congress, Leonard

said.

Speakers at today's portion of the conference include Howard Tanner, director of the state Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR), and Rep. Alan Steelman, R-Texas, one of the sponsors of the federal land use proposal.

Ford weighs raising oil tariff

By New York Times

WASHINGTON — President Ford was to meet Thursday with his chief energy and economic advisers over whether to impose on May 1 another \$1 tariff on oil imports — a move that would result in another confrontation between the White House and Congress over national energy policy.

Ford, who imposed a \$1 tariff on Feb. 1, postponed levying an additional \$2 in tariffs to give Congress time to come up with its own proposal for curbing energy consumption and imports of foreign oil.

Congress, however, has failed so far to come up with such a package.

As a result, Administration aides said, Ford will be presented with several options Thursday on what to do next to prod Congress into action. One of those would be to stick to his 60-day postponement and raise the tariff by another \$1 on May 1, and then by another \$1 on June 1.

A second option is to raise the tariff by an additional \$2 on May 1. Finally, another is to postpone again the imposition of the tariffs to give Congress still more time to work out its energy program.

A White House source said at this point the Administration is leaning toward the option of imposing the \$1 levy on May 1.

Any such move by Ford would remove the conciliatory tone the Administration has been trying to maintain in an effort to work out a mutually acceptable national energy policy.

While congressional Democrats have been unanimous in criticizing Ford's approach to cut imports and curb consumption through higher prices, no single alternative appears to be emerging from Capitol Hill.

In trying to reach a compromise, the White House has worked with the energy program being drafted by the House Ways and Means Committee on grounds that its philosophy is closest to the Administration's.

Like the President's, the program initially suggested by committee chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., would raise prices somewhat. Ullman originally proposed a graduated 37-cent-a-gallon gas tax over five years.

It is not clear, however, that the committee is ready to accept such a high price rise — an indecisiveness reflected in a new Ullman proposal for a 5-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax.

Economists view decline in GNP with optimism

By New York Times

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy's production plummeted at an annual rate of 10.4 per cent in the first quarter of 1975, the sharpest decline in 29 years, the Commerce Dept. reported Thursday.

Most of the drop resulted from a massive reduction of business inventories, which economists believe will clear the way for recession to end around the middle of the year. The strength of the expected economic upturn in the second half of the year is in doubt.

The department also reported a big decline in the inflation rate. By one broad measure, inflation subsided to an annual rate of 8 per cent in the January-March quarter from 14.4 per cent in the last quarter of 1974. This was the smallest price increase since the spring of 1973.

The 10.4 per cent decline in production reported for the "real" gross national

product (GNP) — the amount of goods and services produced, as distinct from the inflated dollar value.

This marks the fifth consecutive quarterly drop of the real GNP, the longest decline since the government started keeping quarterly records in 1947.

It also was the biggest quarterly decline on record. In statistics for full years, the drop in the first quarter was exceeded only by declines of 12 per cent in 1946, during the industry's conversion to peacetime production, and the 14.8 per cent decline in 1932, at the depth of the Great Depression.

Total output had declined at an annual rate of 9 per cent in the fourth quarter of last year. Since the decline began in late 1973, real GNP has fallen 7.5 per cent.

A decline of 10 per cent or more in the first quarter had been widely predicted by government and independent economists.

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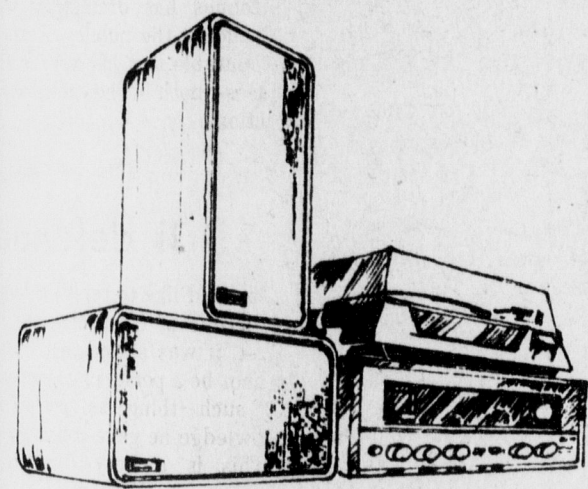
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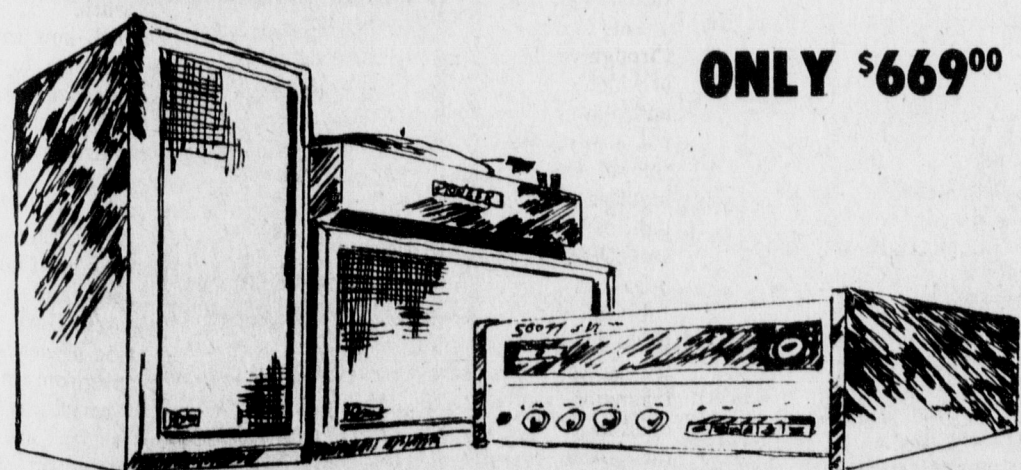


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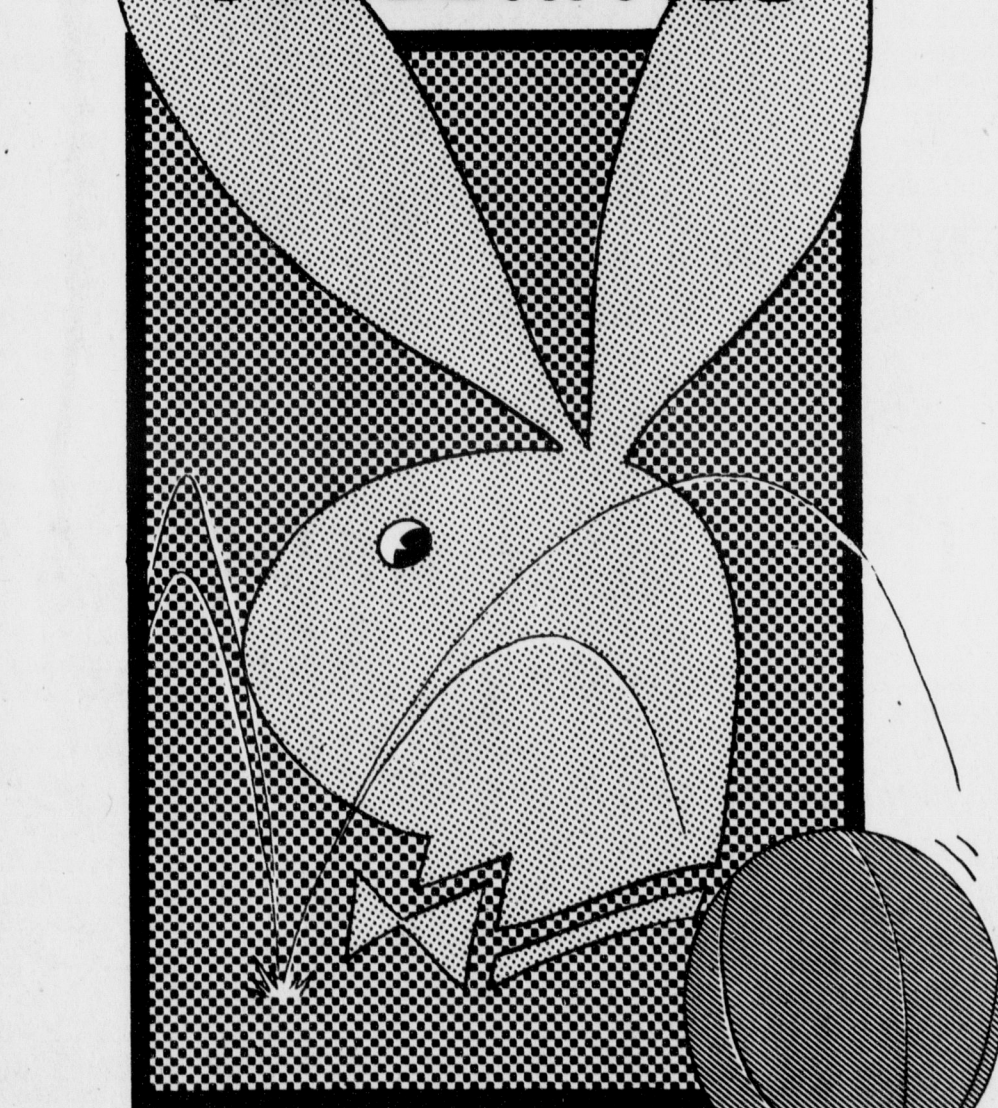


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Students erect this experimental structure near the Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture Building this week for the opening of "Labash," the sixth annual national conference of landscape architecture students. Hundreds of students from across the country have come to MSU for the conference. This is the first occasion that a Labash has been held at MSU. The get-together will last today through Sunday and will feature workshops, speeches, discussions and meetings. Among the guests are William H. Whyte, author of "The Organization Man," Jonathan Barnett, author of "Urban Design as Public Policy" and Dr. Milton Mayeroff, author of "On Caring." Students in the MSU Dept. of Landscape Architecture have been working for a year on the organization of Labash. The theme of this year's Labash is "Designing for Human Behavior."

SN photo/Daniel Shutt

Okemos Barn Theatre succeeds with musical

By DARRYL GRANT
State News Reviewer
We live in a time where everyone and everything seems to be searching for the new, the original and the unpredictable. In the midst of this pursuit, a production of Lerner and Lowe's *Brigadoon* may take the critical theatergoer aback, since its music, book and lyrics are too traditional to the jaundiced eye.

However, the excellent production of *Brigadoon* by the Okemos Barn Theater reinforces the power and charm of tradition. Director Dave Oswald gives us a careful well-controlled show that is steadfast in its ability to entertain and delight.

For those not familiar with the plot, it concerns two Americans on vacation in Scotland who happen on the small town of Brigadoon. A town they find that is not listed on the maps, and which has no modern conveniences, such as the telephone. Puzzled by the traditional garb of the townspeople, they presume that they are celebrating a special occasion.

Soon they learn that there is no celebration and that the people dress this way every day. After more conversation, they learn the town's secret. It is inhabited by the same people that lived more than 100 years ago in the same spot, but through a miracle they have been granted eternal youth and happiness, a truly "blessed" people.

Tourists Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas are portrayed by Chick Voight and Steve Heller. Though "Brigadoon" gives us a much more mature Voight than previously, he unfortunately seems to possess a

certain amount of uncertainty with the role. Voight is never quite comfortable, and often displays a stiffness that is annoying. Steve Heller is quite effective as the caustically humorous Jeff. His delivery is fresh, warm and funny.



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By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

Lord Peter Wimsey and the faithful Bunter take the road again in *The Nine Tailors* on Public Broadcasting Service's Masterpiece Theatre.

This time Milord's fancy and a snowstorm combine to trap Lord Peter in the plot of Dorothy Sayers' finest mystery novel.

The Nine Tailors is not only Dorothy Sayers' best, but her most complex novel. Replete with erudite reference, arcane explanations of the art of change-ringing (to which the title refers) and overflowing with corpses, it exemplifies her style.

Mannered, classist, intellectual and introverted, Lord Peter indulges in solving manicured fantasies of death among the gentry. Rarely does reality intrude upon the titled world where civilized motives, yellow Bentleys and family estates still exist.

In Sayer's post-World War I

LORD WIMSEY RETURNS

'Tailors' sews mystery

England, gentlemen are still gentlemen and gentlemen's gentlemen still remember their place.

Modern realities intruded upon this gentle fantasy in the later books. Much of their creative tension draws from the interaction of prim Lord Peter and his beloved Harriet Vane. Sayers, like her contemporary Agatha Christie, seemed to lose interest in her male protagonist.

Many of Christie's best later works feature the feminine insight of Miss Marple, while Hercule Poirot seems eclipsed. Sayer's later works costar mystery writer Harriet Vane. *Gaudy Night*, her last major work, features Harriet to the exclusion of Lord Peter.

Sayers later retired from mystery fiction. Her explanation was that Lord Peter's fin de siècle society ended with World War II. A more precise explanation might be the total lack of acceptance for her surrogate sleuth Harriet Vane.

This independent, outspoken woman was fully 20 years ahead of her time, not even pretending to keep her place as did the self-effacing Miss Marple.

British Broadcasting Co.'s version of *The Nine Tailors* eliminates the troublesome Miss Vane leaving viewers with that oddest of couples, Wimsey and Bunter.

Anthony Steven's adaptation ably copes with the complex plot structure involving a jewel robbery and the reputation of a fine old family. Steven has found an acceptable method of elucidating this tortuous work, replete with flashbacks, side plots and a cast of thousands.

Steven and director Raymond Menmuir create a work of technical virtuosity when they flashback from the trenches to recreate the jewel robbery. The writer then utilizes crosscutting to allow parallel exposition of Lord Peter's experience in the

trenches and the thief's from prison. It is a sophisticated technique which provides a clear, elegant exposition.

Producer Richard B. and writer Steven have to eliminate Vane and her troublesome material with reality — notably Peter's nervous breakdown after the war, which his novels explains his dependence on Bunter, his wartime

This unmannerly after of wartime horror is subtle to a "country life" visit Lord Peter bearing injury with a smile and upper lip.

Ian Carmichael continues play Lord Peter with proper droll touch.



Hillel Activities:

Shabbat:

6:30 p.m. - short service
long dinner
10:00 a.m. Orthodox and mixed minyan

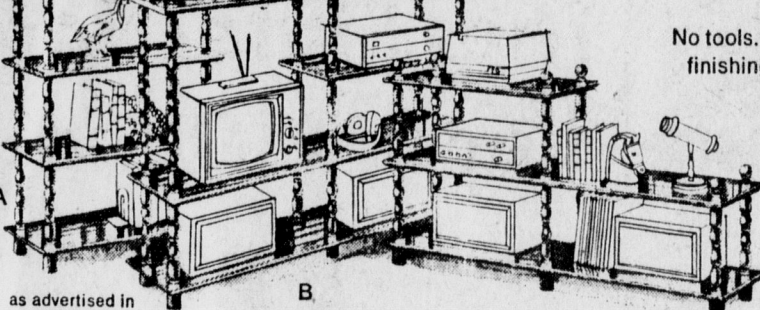
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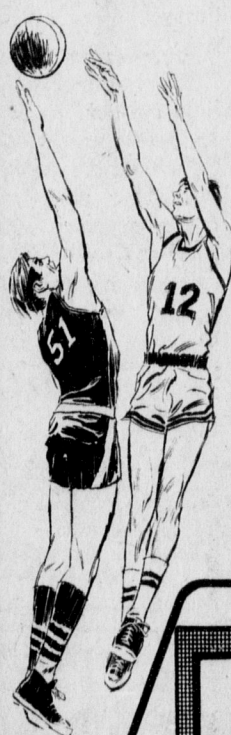
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lack of originality hampers Players' Gallery production

By DARRYL GRANT
State News Reviewer

The second dinner-theater presentation of the Players' Gallery, *Best of All Possible Worlds*, opened last weekend and proved an unsteady attempt at an intimate theatrical form that would be short, sweet and simple.

Best of All Possible Worlds is an overly long and tedious show, with few bright exceptions. Its main fault is the lack of an original script.

The show is divided into three acts, each examining a specific social class. The first act concentrates on the rich, the second on the middle class and the third on the poor.

All three acts are fraught with tired clichés and stale stereotypes. Freshness and originality are rare and the scenes are often hampered by bad acting, choreography and timing.

The rich are obsessed with money to the point of painful absurdity. The audience is presented with a series of vignettes, each ending in a skit at a supposedly funny punch line.

One of the most flat lines concerns a wife replying about a mysterious facet of her husband's personality. After three tedious minutes that seem like an eternity, we learn that the husband has never been to Europe. How funny.

A glamorous couple singing "Money, Money" from the musical *Cabaret*, is an enjoyable scene. They sing, the wife winds a roll of paper money around her body in frantic ecstasy. Access for this piece rests on the shoulders of Sarah Jane Wright and George Jacobs, whose talents are not used enough and/or in the right places throughout the show.

Without a doubt the poorest scene concerns a businessman and his secretary, who chase each other round and round, between bursts of greedy pourings.

Steven Jones and Sue Rosenthal give a tight,

humorous portrayal over a weak script, but their finesse is spoiled by a stale and sloppily choreographed piece by Leslie Page.

Page dances as an allegorical symbol of money, dressed in a green gown with dollar bills tied at her neck, wrists and ankles. She is assisted by five men in tailcoats with canes, who never manage to keep in step. Then there is Page herself, trying hard to exhibit green sensuality and ending up like green slime.

An exception to the flatness is a scene with a husband who would rather watch television than visit his mother-in-law. Matt Thornton gives a superb parody of the mid-American male, beer belches and all. The players on the televised football game, in slow motion replay, are particularly funny.

Act three is hampered mainly by an unrealistic attitude toward the poor, which makes them happy, peppy and colorfully ragged. This romanticization, though irritating, does not prevent the act from being the most successful of the show.

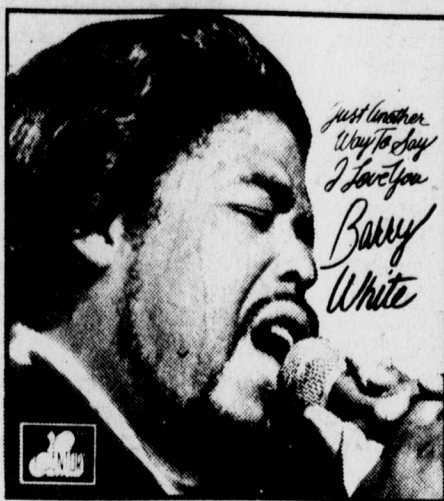
The voices in this act are superb, the songs well chosen and the talent considerable and wisely used. It is the most musically, choreographically and satisfying portion. The mine scene with Page as the hobo is especially nice.

Best of All Possible Worlds, though unusually elaborate and at times lacking in creativity, could work.

A better script, finer choreography and editing would result in a more satisfying production. One can only hope this weekend's run will include the necessary changes.

Best of All Possible Worlds continues tonight through Sunday. The dinner-theater tickets are \$6.50 for students and \$7.50 otherwise. General admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for nonstudents.

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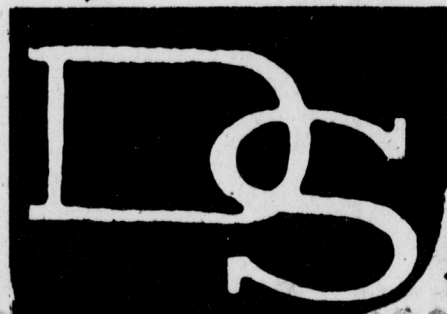
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The State Room Elegant Dining on Campus

Elegant dining on the MSU campus? Where, you say? Behind the modest brickwork of the Kellogg Center is one of the best dining rooms in Mid-Michigan.

The State Room, a very stately room in MSU's Kellogg Center, is adorned with many photographs dating back to when MSU was only an agricultural station with just a handful of buildings. Polished wood paneling and beautiful burgundy colors in the State Room make it appealing to the eye from the moment you enter.

Not only is the State Room eye-catching, but it also offers a menu that is appealing to the stomach. The State Room does its own baking, including home-baked bread with every dinner, cakes, pies, and cookies. Frozen and canned are words rarely used on the premises.

The appearance of spring marks the time when fresh vegetables and fruits are available which adds even more to the

"home cooked meal" atmosphere in the State Room.

Another attractive feature about the State Room is the number of varieties of foods on the menu.

Each day for lunch and dinner, a seafood, poultry, and a beef entree is offered—satisfying even the finickiest of eaters. The selections on the menu change every day, as does the Gourmet's Corner, a regular feature on the State Room menu. Tonight for instance, the Gourmet's Corner is the boiled dinner of Corned Beef, and includes salad, vegetable, dessert, beverage and appetizer for a price that is surprisingly low considering the many courses offered.

Whether it be for breakfast, lunch, or dinner, the Kellogg Center State Room (located on Harrison across from the Brody Complex), offers students and the general public the excellent dining everyone seeks today.

STATE NEWS Dining Guide



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Dinner	Sun.	12:15 PM - 4 PM
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Sociology students shun passive role

By PAT NARDI
State News Staff Writer

Undergraduate students in the Sociology Dept. are proving that students can be more than passive consumers of education.

The Sociology Undergraduate Assn. has formed a student-run resource center, which among other things will inform students how to prepare for the job market, provide normal academic advising and social functions between

students and faculty.

The center, which is operating Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in 403 Berkey Hall, will have its grand opening Friday, complete with refreshments.

The faculty adviser for the association praised the sociology students for their efforts in establishing the resource center.

"We should do everything we can to promote this kind of structure. We need the capabilities and interests of students," said associate professor William Ewens, who is also the coordinator of sociology undergraduates.

"We have a massive education structure planned by people other than students, and students are only consumers. Whenever you have a class of people without responsibility, there is a myth that they do not have commitments or capabilities. Students need the opportunity to run their own lives," Ewen said.

The center is being funded on a one-term trial basis by the Sociology Dept., which granted \$980 for student labor to man the center and the College of Social Science which contributed \$500 for supplies. The center is investigating other methods to fund itself for other terms.

Services the center will provide include collecting information about graduate schools;

establishing a file on various sociology courses, including course and teacher evaluations and syllabi, and starting a sociology library.

The center also plans to tape record class lectures for students who miss class, provide tutoring services, provide a guide to independent study courses, establish student-run

courses and publish a newsletter for majors.

Ewens said the resource center is geared toward majors and anyone taking a sociology course.

Association member Steve Garnai, senior, said the resource center will not try to replace the regular departmental academic advising.

"We just want to give a student's perspective on courses and electives to take," Garnai said.

In Justin Morrill College, all freshmen and sophomores have upperclass students advise them, partially to reduce the work load of faculty members and partially because students relate well to other students.

Baha'i Club to present talk on role of women

The MSU Baha'i Club will present an open informal discussion on the role of women in society Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mason Hall library.

The meeting is being held in conjunction with Baha'is throughout the world, who are commemorating 1975 as International Women's Year. Societal inequalities and sex misrepresentation are topics that will be discussed at the meeting.

The Baha'i faith, founded in Persia in 1844 by Baha'u'llah, stresses the equality of the sexes.

The Baha'i religion has many of the same features of other major religions. It is monotheistic, stresses the unity of the human race originated in the Middle East.

Members of the MSU Baha'i Club are both practitioners and students of the faith.

The chief cause of the mental and physical inequalities of the world, said 'Abdu'l-Baha, son of the founder, "is due to custom and training, which for ages past have molded women into the ideal of weaker vessel."

They killed his wife -
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RECOLLECTION
OF A
PERFORMER
WHO WAS
HERSELF ALONE
AND UNIQUE."

—ARCHER WINSTEN,
N.Y. POST

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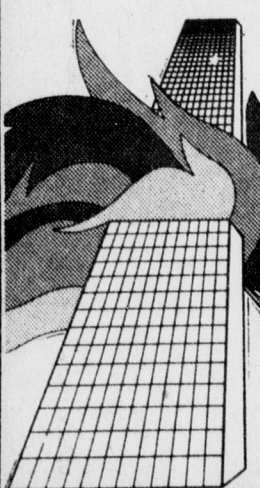
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WEEKEND FILMS FROM BEAL

X RATED PORNOGRAPHIC SNEAK PREVIEW

Friday & Sat. only in addition to Linda Lovelace's "The Early Years," Beal Film Group will be screening a second full length hard-core feature. This film is being provided to Beal by a national distributor in an effort to gauge the reaction of the college market to one of the most joltingly explicit hard core films ever produced. We are not at liberty to reveal the title, but it is in color, with sync. sound, beautifully produced and sensitively acted. The film has had theatrical engagements at \$5/seat and has broken one house record. The film will be shown in addition to "The Early Years" for 2 nights only.

LINDA LOVELACE "The Early Years"

Before Linda Lovelace became a porno queen in "Deep Throat," she made several short films. Even in the erotic underground these films became notorious. These films have been written about in Playboy, Penthouse, Oui and Gallery.

Linda Lovelace's early films have never been exhibited in a motion picture theatre publicly. They are simply too daring. They are held exclusively by private collectors of erotica. Beal Film Group has contacted a private collector and made arrangements to exhibit these films for a special engagement.

These Lovelace films have become pornographic classics, much discussed, but rarely seen. They are absolutely hardcore and go substantially beyond anything that Beal has ever presented.

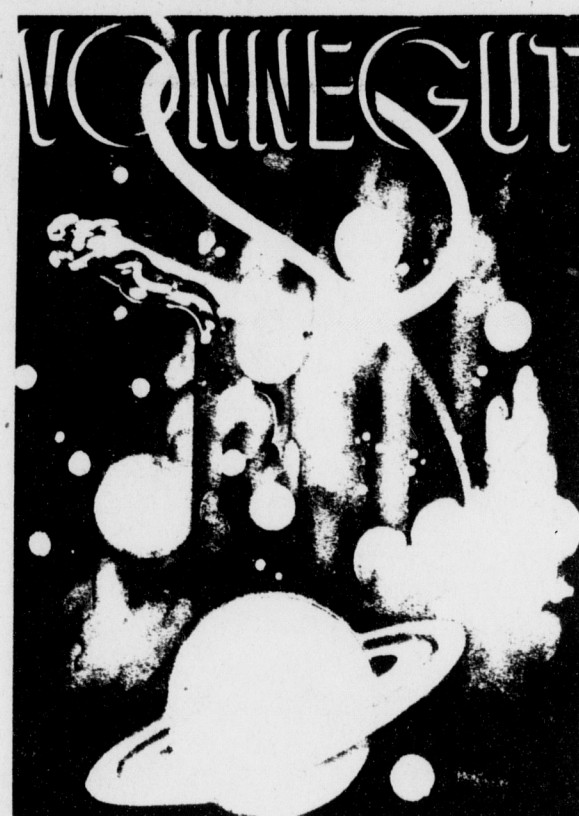
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Showtimes: Lovelace 7:00, 9:30
Sneak Preview 8:15, 10:35
Showplace: 111 Olds
Admission: \$2.25

also - Vonnegut's

BETWEEN TIME AND TIMBUKTU



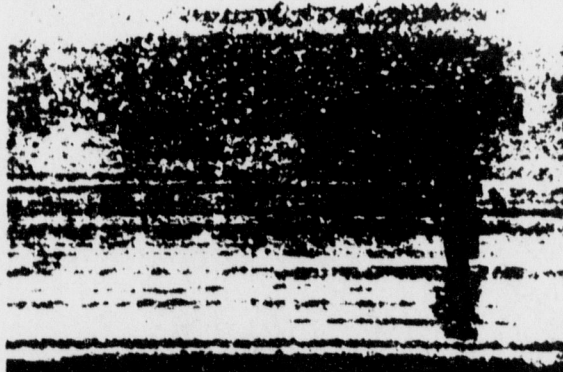
A new film by Kurt Vonnegut, featuring Bob & Ray, Bill Hickey and Kevin McCarthy. Blending "Cat's Cradle" and "Welcome to the Monkey House" with "Sirens of Titan" and "Happy Birthday, Wanda June." It's the tale of a young poet who wins a trip to outer space in a jingle contest.

"Grim, comic, and fantastic... it was wildly entertaining." —MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

"Mr. Vonnegut's night-terrors—conformity, the military mind, technological despotism, begin stranded in Schenectady, N.Y.—are the bad dreams of most reasonable men and women... a very funny hour and a half." —CYCLOPS, TIME LIFE PUBLICATIONS

Tonight & Saturday

Showtimes: 7:00, 8:45, 10:30
Showplace: 109 Anthony
Admission: \$1.25



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N.Y. Daily News

Tonight & Saturday

Showtimes: 7:00, 9:15
Showplace: 107 S. Kedzie (Fri. only)
106 B Wells (Sat. only)
Admission: \$1.25

Women in medicine fight bias

By ELLEN SPONSELLER
State News Staff Writer

"Professional women have to believe in themselves. Don't listen to anyone who says you can't do something because you are female. You've got to have determination."

The advice came from Dr. Susan Scheurer, a pediatrician and member of a panel discussing "Women in Medicine" Tuesday night.

The panel was one of the programs sponsored by the MSU counseling center in its "Non-Traditional Careers for Women" series.

Dr. Theresa Bernardez, a psychiatrist, Dr. Georgia Johnson, an internist, and Dr. Mary Ryan, a pediatrician, appeared with Scheurer in a frank panel discussion on female physicians and the discrimination they face. And though they spoke of women in medicine, they said they spoke to women in all professional jobs.

"You have to be stubborn," Ryan said. "You have to overcome the stereotypes of 'girls aren't good in math or physics,' and later you have to be able to fight for equal pay and equal

rights. There is still a lot of discrimination there."

Ryan said she was paid less when she worked at the Cleveland Clinic by a man who told her, "You're a woman so you don't need the money."

"I went on because people told me, 'Oh, no you can't be a doctor,'" Scheurer said. "I just said, 'Oh, yes I can,' and did it."

"You have to fight attitudes," Johnson said. "It was very difficult for me because I felt I was an example in medical school being both black and a woman. We had 34 white males drop out of my class and one black woman. And do you think anyone remembered those 34 males? No, they remembered the woman, and point to her as a failure."

Bernardez is from Argentina and had a different viewpoint of the American woman.

"Women seem to be treated generally better in the United States than in Latin America, but professional women have it harder here I think," she said. "It seems in America that a woman who is in any kind of decision making position is deemed a 'bossy' woman."

"It seems American women must fight for their credibility when they are put into any kind of administrative role. Men have the tendency to pat women on the head and say, 'Yes, she's a nice person, but her ideas are just too idealistic.'"

"Men have been playing

power games all their lives," Scheurer said. "It is really irritating to sit in a board room with other doctors and be the only woman. They act like you aren't even there."

"Men don't know how to treat women professionally," Johnson said. "I always have male doctors ask me whose secretary I am, and I have the feeling they want to pat me on the head or the fanny."

"On the other hand, I had a doctor come up to me the other day and say, 'Now you're getting to be the neuter role — you're becoming a professional,'" Scheurer said. "I don't

want to deny my sex."

Johnson laughed. "Really. It seems people feel that professional women are sterile or something, or that you have a bad family life and your kids are running the streets."

"And sometimes you just feel like screaming at these people,

"Yes, I know how to embroider and sew and cook and dance and sing and I have eight kids and a husband," Bernardez added.

"Sure it's hard, combining medicine and a family," Scheurer said. "But it can be done. And we need more women in medicine."

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Chicago Daily News
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Fricke's hot bat burns pitching

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

Mike Fricke spent his entire freshman baseball season at MSU in pain, and right now nothing could feel better to the junior centerfielder than to think about the agony he went through.

Athletes don't exactly put out the welcome mat when an injury comes knocking, but in Fricke's case it probably turned his college career around for the best.

Fricke turned down a baseball scholarship offer from Wayne State to take a gamble on making the Spartan diamond crew as a walk-on out of Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher High School.

Out of the approximately 150 players who tried out with Fricke two years ago in the walk-on trials, he remains the only one playing varsity ball.

"Two years ago Mike was the best pitcher we had," said MSU coach Danny Litwhiler. "But two days before we left to go south for the spring, Mike snapped something in his elbow and we didn't take him."

The left-hand-hitting Fricke posted a 10-4 pitching record in high school, but Litwhiler also wanted to take advantage of the pitcher's potent bat.

"The next year when he came out, we didn't know what to do," Litwhiler recalled. "We

didn't know if he could come back as a pitcher or try him at first base or what."

Being a pitcher wasn't exactly what the 6 foot 2 inch outfielder had in mind when he came to MSU, but he wound up paying the price his entire freshman spring term with daily trips to University Health Center, as the doctors tried to figure out how to put his elbow back together.

The injury turned out to be a blessing in disguise when Fricke began to show he was ready to play late last season.

"If I had made it as a pitcher, I wouldn't have had a chance to make it as a hitter. So it worked out pretty good for me," said Fricke with a smile.

Pretty good isn't the word for the start Fricke has gotten off to this season. The skinny flycatcher has been slugging enemy pitching at a .412 clip on the year, while Big Ten hurlers have had less luck with his .571 pace in conference action.

"Through my whole career I've hit well and my stance has helped me," said Fricke, who curls out of a crouch at the plate before stinging his base hits.

"By crouching I cut down my strike zone and they have to come to my power," said Fricke. "That way I can get more power from my back foot, since I'm not a heavy guy."

His big chance to show his tools after the short-lived fling at pitching didn't come until the final 10 games of last season, when he moved into the starting lineup and hit .343. When he was first called up from the junior varsity, his action was limited to pinch-running and defensive replacement appearances.

"At the beginning of last year, I had my doubts that I was ever going to make it," said Fricke, recalling the days of depression he went through.

"Because I did all right those last 10 games, I didn't think I had to prove myself as much this spring," Fricke said.

"There was no doubt in our minds that he'd be our regular centerfielder," Litwhiler said.

"After we were out of the race last year, we began playing him regularly to get him ready for next year," said asst. coach Frank Pellerin, who

knew all along that Fricke figured in MSU's baseball future.

While he might figure in the plans, Fricke is playing his third straight year without a baseball scholarship. Litwhiler is hoping to change that next year, provided the money is there.

That's kind of impressive, when you consider the former hurler's decision to turn down Wayne State and come to MSU had very little to do with involvement in athletics.

"The fact that my sister went to Michigan led me to decide to see what the other side was like and get some new experiences," Fricke said.

It turned out in the end, though, that Mike Fricke was probably the biggest and best pain in the arm that Litwhiler has come across in a long time. And while he cannot write out any lifetime guarantees on his body, Fricke feels his bat carries a permanent bill of health.

"I'm not saying I'll hit .400 the rest of the year," Fricke grinned. "But I won't fall apart either."



MSU centerfielder Mike Fricke gets ready to line another hit during Tuesday's doubleheader against Western Michigan. Fricke is in fourth place in batting in the Big Ten with a .571 mark.

Wharton on hand to throw first ball

President Wharton will throw out the first ball of today's doubleheader with Minnesota in ceremonies opening MSU's Big Ten home schedule.

Game time for twin bills today and Saturday against Iowa is 1 p.m. The Spartans are tied for first place in the conference with Michigan and Wisconsin at 4-0.

WEEKEND ACTION

Dill returns to track squad

Sprint star Marshall Dill will make his first 1975 appearance with the MSU track team this weekend at the Ohio State Relays in Columbus.

Dill sat out the indoor season because of academic ineligibility. Dill will run in the 100-yard dash against Hasely Crawford of Eastern Michigan, the current NCAA indoor dash champ. He will also anchor the 440 and 880-yard relay teams.

MSU's shuttle hurdle and four-mile relay teams are also expected to be strong.

Men netters open home season

With the snow finally melting into tiny puddles on the varsity tennis courts, the MSU men's tennis team got some outdoor practice the later part of this week.

It's a good thing, too. The Spartans open their home season today, taking on Wisconsin at 3 p.m. and Northwestern Saturday at 1 p.m. on the courts just south of Spartan Stadium.

In the event of more unseasonable weather, the netters will move the action indoors to Jenison Fieldhouse.

MSU will go into the two Big Ten matches looking for its first win this season. The Spartans have an 0-9 record, after 8-1 losses to conference foes Iowa and Minnesota last weekend.

Two women's squads on road

The MSU women's track and golf teams will hit the road this weekend with hopes of adding more victories on to their successful spring records.

The Spartan track team will travel to Champaign, Ill. Saturday to compete in the University of Illinois Invitational meet. The Spartans are 2-0 in dual meet competition and took first place in the MSU Invitational last weekend.

The women's golf team will be competing at Central Michigan today and Saturday afternoon in the Central Michigan Invitational.

MSU linkers at Kepler

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Sports Writer

MSU's linkers will compete today through Sunday against 24 other schools, including eight from the Big Ten, in Ohio State's 54-hole Robert Kepler Invitational.

Spartan men's golf coach Bruce Fossum, now in his ninth year at the helm, said Indiana

will go into the meet as the favorite.

"Indiana is an outstanding team," he said. "They won the Big Ten championship last year and are favored to do it again this year, especially since the conference tournament is going to be held at Bloomington."

"Our goal at the Kepler will be to squeeze into that top five

or six."

Last spring the Spartans finished third at the Kepler. The team also finished third in the Big Ten behind Indiana and Ohio State.

Experience will be a key factor in the Spartans' chances. Three players, Brad Hyland, Steve Broadwell and Bill Bratford, all seniors, have competed in the Kepler since their freshman year.

Sophomore Gary Domagalski, senior Scott Malaney and freshman Doug Lemanski will also represent MSU at the tournament.

Fossum is a bit reluctant to foresee the Spartans finishing as high as they did last year, even though the squad is more experienced.

This month's snowstorm, in Fossum's words, "in effect, cancelled two weeks of our golf season."

"We've been unable to practice on our own golf course," Fossum said. "We are thankful that Art Prior, from the Par-Mor golf course, let us practice there."

Fossum and the team also combated the weather by leaving early Wednesday for Columbus so the team could get some practice on Ohio State's Scarlet golf course.

Lacrosse team battles rugged Ohio Wesleyan

As the season gets later, the competition gets tougher for the MSU lacrosse team.

Saturday afternoon at 2, the Ohio Wesleyan Bishops will be in town facing the Spartans in what should be a high scoring duel at Old College Field.

The Bishops, ranked 11th in the nation, are tied for first place in the Midwest Lacrosse Assn. The Spartans are in fourth place with a 2-1 record. They have a 5-2 over-all mark.

MSU lacrosse coach Fred Hartman expects the game to come down to a question of which team can put the best midfielders on the turf.

"We can match them anywhere on the field, except midfield," Hartman said. "They are experienced and fast, and if they win it, that's where they'll do it."

A win by MSU would set a record for the most wins (six) in a season by a varsity lacrosse team. The team tied the old mark of five with a 12-8 victory over Ohio State in its last contest.

Though the Bishops have only a 3-3 record this year, they have played some of the best teams in the nation. But Hartman is confident that the Spartans can pull out a win — despite the fact they have not beaten Wesleyan in four tries.



MSU's Crew Club team, seen practicing above, will open its season with a pair of matches this weekend against Grand Valley at 1 p.m. Saturday and Mercyhurst College at 10 a.m. Sunday. Both events will be held on the Grand River at Grand River Park.

SN photo/Daniel Shurt

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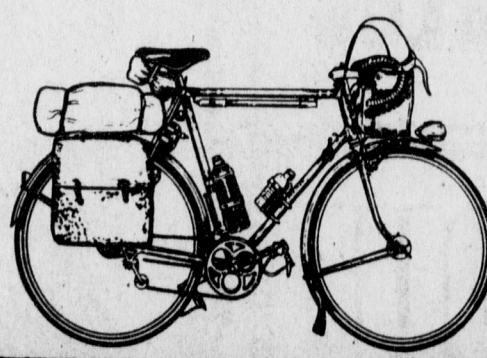
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Optimism abounds on the Spartans prepare to open the season at Grand Valley, Western Michigan. The Spartans will begin their season at 10 a.m. at Grand Valley. Demonstration Hall. The Spartans will sweep four games in the series. I'm anticipating not

Marichal after con

LOS ANGELES (U.S. Press) — The high school pitcher who was the best in the country, announced that he was retiring from baseball. Marichal, 36, pitched for the Los Angeles Dodgers this season and was named the National League MVP. He was in the Dodgers' rotation in the Cincinnati Reds' game against the Dominican-born N. his greatest success

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Softball, net teams see home action

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer

Optimism abounds on the MSU women's softball team as the Spartans prepare to open their home schedule Saturday against Grand Valley, Western Illinois and Purdue.

The Spartans will face Grand Valley in a doubleheader opening at 10 a.m. and tackle Western Illinois at 2 p.m. and Purdue at 6 p.m. in single games. All four games will be played at Demonstration Hall field.

Spartan coach Margo Snively, while pessimistic last weekend when MSU swept four games in Indiana, is whistling a sweeter tune in predicting how her team will fare this weekend at home.

"I'm anticipating nothing but good things," Snively said with a

grin. "I have no idea what kind of team Purdue has this year but I do expect to win against Western Illinois."

"Grand Valley is the team we're really out to get. When MSU meets Grand Valley in women's softball, it's like MSU meeting Michigan in football. Both teams always go all out to beat each other, and it usually turns out to be a 50-50 chance who will win each year."

Junior Gloria Becksford will start one of the games for the Spartans against Grand Valley following her strong performances last weekend against Indiana and Southern Illinois. Sophomore Gwen White will pitch against Western Illinois, while Snively will select the pitcher for the Purdue games after seeing the results of the first games.

The MSU women's tennis team will be fighting for a comeback performance against Indiana at 3 p.m. today and Wisconsin at 10 a.m. Saturday following last weekend's bitter loss to Ohio State.

The match today will be held at the Lansing Tennis Club in Okemos, while the action Saturday morning will take place outdoors at the varsity tennis courts or indoors at Jenison Fieldhouse in the event of bad weather.

Marichal calls it quits after comeback try fails

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants from 1960 through 1973 and had a lifetime career record of 243 wins and 142 losses.

Marichal, the high-kicking ball pitcher who ranked among the best in the game in 1969, announced Thursday he was retiring from baseball.

Marichal, 36, pitched two years with the Los Angeles Dodgers this season and was picked up by the Giants in a trade from the Dodgers' game in the Cincinnati Reds.

The Dominican-born Marichal has had his greatest successes with

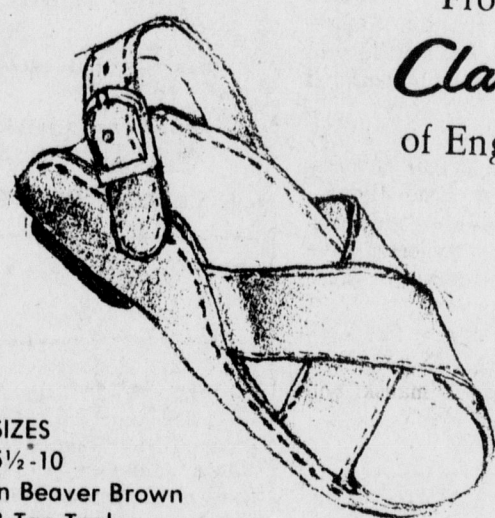
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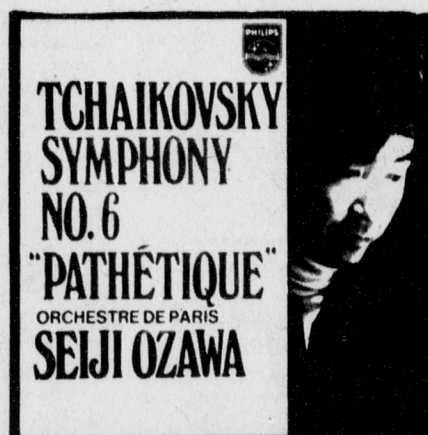
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Coach Elaine Hatton expects the Spartans to bounce back this weekend but is aware that neither Wisconsin or Indiana can be taken lightly.

"Indiana and Wisconsin are both fine teams," Hatton said. "Indiana placed third and Wisconsin fourth in the Big Ten last year, and while I really don't know what kind of teams they have this year, we're still expecting some close competition this weekend."

"But I do think our girls will bounce back from the Ohio State loss."

Senior Sue Selke will represent the Spartans in the No. 1 singles position while teammates Pam Zwer and Becky Dickieson will compete in the No. 5 and 6 singles positions. The No. 2, 3 and 4 singles positions have not been decided yet.

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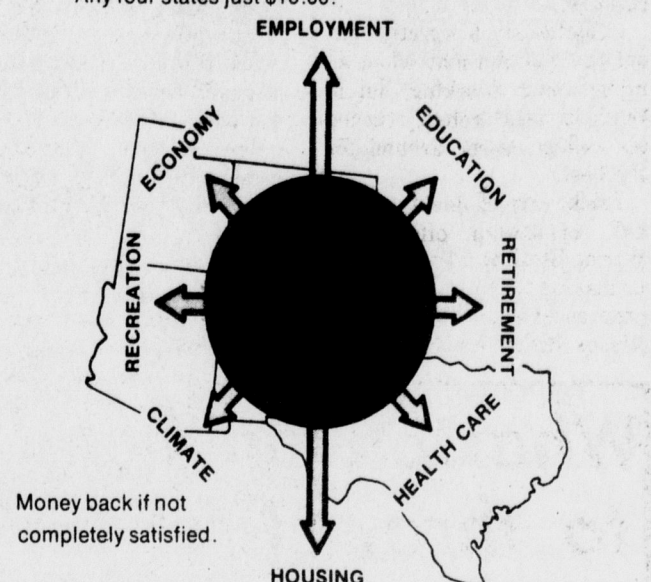
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SPALDING 11 PC LANNY WADKINS GOLF SET
3 woods
8 irons \$59⁸⁸

List to \$39.95
Men's & Ladies BETTER BRAND GOLF SHOES
\$14⁹⁹

List to \$17.50
PRO GOLF BALLS Maxfi "Blue Max", Spalding Dot Wilson LD
\$10⁹⁹ Doz.

List \$350.00
WILSON X31 12 PIECE GOLF SET
3 woods
9 irons \$219⁸⁸

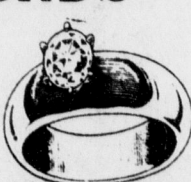
Save!
AT LEONARD'S

FINE DIAMONDS



\$300 1/4 ct. diamond ring \$149.
\$780. 1/2 ct. diamond ring \$390.

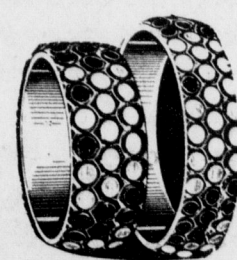
\$559.50 1/3 ct. diamond ring \$279.50
\$960. 1/2 ct. diamond ring \$480.



TOTAL JEWELERS
expert watch &
jewelry repairs, plus
professional engraving

WEDDING RINGS 14K SOLID GOLD

come & see these plus many, many
more styles of engagement & wedding rings.



\$150. Ladies Wedding Ring \$75
\$177. Mens Wedding Ring \$83.50

LEONARD
Wholesale Distributors
309 N. Washington Ave. Leonard Downtown Plaza

Store Hours:
Mon. & Fri.
9:30 to 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.
9:30 to 5:30 p.m.

FREE
Adjacent
Ramp
Parking
Evenings: Sat.

Apartment	House	Rooms	For Sale	For Sale	Animals	Lost & Found	Personal
HILLCREST - large-sized one and two bedrooms, brightly furnished. Nice building, well lawns, close to MSU. Air conditioned, dishwasher, cable TV, all appliances. Summer, fall leases. Call 332-3231. 1-4-18	EAST SIDE - roommates for spacious 3 bedroom house, \$54 plus utilities. 484-3742. 3-4-18	AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Carpeted, paneled, furnished, no utilities, paved parking, cooking, laundry facilities, \$75/month. 337-2417 or 349-9662. 4-4-18	EYE GLASSES AT Large savings. Why pay more? OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-4-18	GIRL'S 10 Speed - \$85. Used only one season. In good condition, 337-9516. 2-4-21	MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies. JEAN-A-WIN has champion sire salt and peppers. Also a few blacks left. Phone 339-8707. 3-4-22	FIND SOMETHING If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found Column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you! EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-4-30	BOARD EXAM TUTORING STANLEY H. KAPLAN TUTORING COURSES Now being formed for the upcoming MCAT, DAT, LSAT, ATGSB, GRE Board Exams. For information call 1-313-354-0085. 0-2-4-21
SHORE bedroom until furnished. Next to campus. \$85 negotiable. 332-3231. 3-4-22	FOR THE chance of a lifetime. Women wanted-sublease immaculate house, summer and/or fall. Close, air, furnished. After 5, 332-4555. 3-4-18	NEED ONE person now through summer term. Single room. \$61.25/month plus utilities. Close. 351-0463. 5-4-21	TREMENDOUS CLOSING sale at the DAY BEFORE FOREVER. Fantastic savings on antiques, jewelry, superb clothes, leather goods, and fine incense. Remember COMFORT AND STYLE AT GREAT REDUCTION then visit my shop at 254 West Grand River (next to Arbys) Open 11-7. 5-4-22	NIKKOR BELLOWS lens, 105 mm, F4, like new, \$120. 332-6896. 1-4-18	FREE FEMALE white and grey cat to good home. 1 1/2 years old. Spayed. Phone Barb, 355-1322. 5-4-24	LOST: BLACK female lab mix, white mark on chest. Answers to Pandora. Phone 484-1042 or 484-0476. Reward. 1-4-18	ZERKA MORENO will give an introduction to Psychodrama, Saturday, Wonders Kiva, 8 p.m. \$2 students, \$4 general. 1-4-18
SOUTH Francis. Available 30th. Furnished, three rooms. Utilities paid. Phone 330-747. 5-4-24	AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. 3-4 man house. \$210/month. Fenced backyard, pets ok. 485-6337, after 6 p.m. 4-4-18	OWN ROOM. \$70 utilities included. Campus 1 block. Lowered summer rent. 332-0052. 4-4-18	STEREO SYSTEM, Dynaco amp, P.E. turntable, Jensen speakers, clean sound-\$215. TEAC 4010-S-\$250. 337-0189. 1-4-18	MOVING SALE - everything must go. Duncan Phyfe dining room set, living room set, bedroom set, two twin beds, desk and dressers. Miscellaneous. 694-1733. 2-4-21	A UNIQUE CANINE, free to good home! Male bassett-Terrier mix, 1 year old, bright, playful and extremely good-natured. Not housebroken. Call 351-8071, after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. 3-4-18	FOUND: RING, in Practice room #61 of music building, please call 353-2121. 1-4-18	Peanuts Personal DIDYA MISS sorority rush? Sign up for deferred rush. Call 353-2965, 10-5. 1-4-18
FREE BEDROOM in Okemos. 30th. With two baths, carpet, air conditioning. Unfurnished. \$250. No undergrads or pets. Available starting June. Phone 332-0202. 0-1-4-18	FACULTY, MARRIED grads: nicely furnished house available, summer - 1975 summer 1976. 332-2962. 5-4-21	MEN - CLEAN, quiet rooms, cooking, close to MSU. Phone 351-8563 or 485-8836. 20-4-22	ACCESSORIES, COMPLETE selection for audio, guitars and band instruments with 9 full line sheet music department to serve your every music need. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-4-18	COUCH, BLACK vinyl, modern with chrome and wood. 84". \$75. Call 351-8312. 1-4-18	AKC 5 month female Siberian husky, shots, 333-8299 after 9:30 p.m. \$125 - best offer. 3-4-21	FOUND: SUZUKI 350 Red Side covers. Call 351-8436. C-3-4-21	MICHAEL JOHN: I believe in us-we'll make it. Love, your special girl. 1-4-18
SHUTTLE 2 bedroom duplex, air unit, modern, air, large yard. \$60 per month plus electric. Bob at C.A.L. 371-5246 or 333-9090. 2-4-21	ORCHARD COURT duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, swimming pool, 393-2846. 5-4-18	HUGE ROOM, 2 blocks, furnished, carpeted, utilities paid. Laundry, parking. \$100. Perfect for couple. 351-8133. 3-4-21	GUNS, RIFLES and hand guns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BEST year 'round price in Southern Michigan. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar. 371-2244. 02-4-21	GIGANTIC SALE - dressers, tables, chairs, beds, couches, heated water bed, plants, Mexican art objects, baskets, antique free standing mirror, 3 speed bike, miscellaneous. Saturday April 19 Noon-6. 446 Grove. 1-4-18	FREE KITTENS to good homes. Also two very mellow calico cats. Call 351-1755, anytime. 5-4-23	LOST: BLACK and white cat. Female. Reward. 355-0759. 2-4-18	CONGRATULATIONS BETAS, on your terrific new pledges. We know they'll be a great addition to your already great house. 1-4-18
WAVY ONE bedroom apartment, shag, air, 5 minute walk to campus. Phone 351-0868, after 5 p.m. 1-4-18	SUMMER SUBLET. 5 bedroom large house, 1 block from campus. Own room. \$80 per person. 332-8381. 5-4-18	WOMAN NEEDED. Space Co-ed house. Own room. \$60/month plus utilities. 489-3177. 7-4-25	WHIRLPOOL GAS dryer, Magic Chef gas stove. Both for \$45. Call 339-9235. E-5-4-24	SELL OR RENT your mobile home to people looking for alternative housing. Call Vicki, 355-8255. P-5-30	TRAVELER 12x53, one bedroom, partly furnished, excellent condition. Beautiful park. Phone 349-3026. 5-4-23	FOUND: LADY'S ring, in Conrad after "Women in Love". Call Robert 882-9830. C-3-4-22	Real Estate OKEMOS - BRIARWOOD - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1700 square foot ranch. Less than one year old. Professional landscaping. Backs up to the park. 349-2020. 5-4-18
SHUTTLE IMMEDIATELY, one bedroom apartment close to campus. Total cost through June 15, \$5. 351-1806. 3-4-22	NORTHEAST LANSING. Two bedroom brick. Unfurnished. Garage. Married couple, no children/pets. \$145. 663-4345, 482-8667. 5-4-18	TWO MEN or single. Private entrance to bedroom, studyroom and bath, on lower level. 712 Northlawn-Phone 332-4674. 3-4-18	U OF M Alumnae garage sale for scholarships, Saturday April 19, 10-6. 2807 Woodruff. Near Frandor, two blocks north of AAA. 485-8068. 1-4-18	MOBILE HOMES Mobile homes to people looking for alternative housing. Call Vicki, 355-8255. P-5-30	FLEETWOOD 1969, 12x60, expando, skirting, shed, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Phone 372-3892. 5-4-24	FOUND: ROLL exposed film in front of Abbott Hall. Call 676-5321, Greg. C-3-4-22	Recreation EUROPE FLIGHTS, Toronto to London, Amsterdam from \$289. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-7-4-18
NO BEDROOM apartment, shag, sharp, furnished. \$180/month. Spring-summer only. 1946. 1-4-18	SHORE HOUSE, own room, must be neat, Eastside Lansing, \$80/month. 372-2911. 5-4-18	IN PLEASANT home on Devonshire to young man of clean habits. Garage. Piano. Credit for yard work. 882-3563. 5-4-22	YASHICA MAT 124 G, telephoto lens, case, Honeywell 770 auto-strobe. \$130. 332-8870 between 4 and 6. 3-4-22	TRAVELER 12x53, one bedroom, partly furnished, excellent condition. Beautiful park. Phone 349-3026. 5-4-23	8x36 EXCELLENT CONDITION, one mile from campus. Fully furnished, negotiable. Call 351-8141. 5-4-24	LOST: GOLD chain bracelet with lock, between Wilson and Chem Building. Reward. 353-0426. 5-4-23	Service FOR THE BEST Service on Stereo Equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-4-30
W LEASING for fall-Colonial style, 126 Orchard. 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms. Call 337-1800. 4-2-1	SUBLET FOR summer. Nice house, near campus. 4 bedrooms, cheap, cozy. 337-0823. 5-4-22	\$65/MONTH, including utilities, furnished, 334 Michigan Avenue, across from Williams dorm. Call after 3, 332-6906. 3-4-18	BIKE REPAIR same day, cheap prices. Brakes, derailleurs adjusted. 332-3848 after 1 p.m. 1-4-18	DETROITER, COMPLETELY furnished. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Close to campus. 393-4952. 5-4-21	BROADMORE 1970, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, furnished. Newly carpeted, washer and dryer, many extras, very reasonable. 484-5140. 5-4-22	ATTENTION FACULTY: Going on vacation? LCC instructor needs summer residence. In exchange will do cleaning, yard work, pet care, painting. References. 484-6434. Bette or Cindy. 3-4-22	PHOTOGRAPHY - ALL varieties, finest quality, reasonably priced. BOYNTON PHOTOGRAPHY. 482-5712. C-4-30
SHUTTLE IMMEDIATELY, one bedroom apartment close to campus. Total cost through June 15, \$5. 351-1806. 3-4-22	OWN ROOM near campus, \$80 a month, unfurnished, no parking. Call 351-6195. 5-4-22	53 USED SEWING machines. \$12.50/up. Zig-Zags, and straight stitchers, portables and cabinet models. Singers, Whites, Kenmores. Many makes and models to choose from. ELECTRO-GRAND, 804 East Michigan. Hours Monday - Friday, 9-5 p.m. Saturday 9-noon. Bank card and Master Charge honored. 5-4-18	GROUP RUMMAGE Sale - Saturday April 19 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 4528 South Hagadorn at Mt. Hope-in parking lot. 1-4-18	10x45 DETROITER, COMPLETELY furnished. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Close to campus. 393-4952. 5-4-21	STAR 10x50. Great shape, real cozy, cheap living. 15 minutes from MSU. 882-9875. 3-4-21	WEAVING/BASKETRY supplies. Unusual broad selection. Sample cards-\$1. Ewe n' dye. 416 South Ashley, Ann Arbor. 48103. (313)-994-1166. B1-1-4-18	PASSPORT PHOTOS - five prints: \$1.50. Other photo work, reasonable prices. Tom, 489-7977. 4-4-22
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Announcements for It's What's happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

The Student Workers Union will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in 328 Student Services Bldg. Enter by west door. Come and build the union.

The coronation of the king will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Furf Arena (bad weather), north of Jensen (good weather). Society for Creative Anachronism.

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST-reasonable rates, downtown area. 489-3524 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends. 5-4-22

For Karate with a difference come to the Men's Intramural building Wednesday night, 9 to 11 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m.

Pre-meds: you must sign up by noon today for this Saturday's tour of Wayne State University Medical School.

The MENSAs dance special interest group will gather at 7:30 Saturday in 38 Union. Contact Jansing Mensa for information.

The Little Sisters of Alpha Chi Psi announce open rush 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday night at 123 South St. For rides, call the house. Angel Flight is having a meeting to plan spring term events at 7 p.m. Sunday at Quonset Hut 69. All Welcome.

Attention all MSU Democrats: important meeting at 8:30 p.m. Monday in 35 Union. Voting on slays and other urgent business.

Weekend Outing Club for married housing residents. (Canoeing, hiking, biking, horseback riding, etc.) Organizational meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Married Housing Office Community Room. Contact Community Education Office, Red Cedar School, for further information.

it's what's happening

The whale is vanishing off the east coast of the earth. Help us save the whale. MSU Students for Animal Rights will be picketing Grand River Avenue today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Bring your own signs.

Plot with the MSU Tolkien Fellowship for the forging of the Jenzine Ring tonight in the West Holmes Hall lower lounge, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Coming soon: a picnic on the shores of the Dwymer Lakes.

Observatory open house, 8 to 11 p.m. this Saturday. Weather permitting, the 24-inch reflecting telescope will be used for observing current objects of interest.

Parks and Recreation Resources interpretive Workshops will start travelling to Nature Centers at 9 a.m. Saturday. Sign up on board outside 131 Natural Resources Bldg. if interested in going to Stony Creek and Drayton Plains.

The way our state's land is used is so very important. Become informed. Attend a land use planning conference from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Kellogg Center. Students are admitted free with MSU ID.

Student theater, by the students, of the students for the students, is alive and well and living in The Company. To find out more about the Company, call Bill Smith, Holmes Hall, or any Company member.

If you want help for cleaning, babysitting or yardwork there are people able to work. Call the Free University number between 10 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday. If you would like to work, call or come in.

Our country has an upcoming birthday. On May 9 under Beaumont Tower, there will be a meeting of whoever is interested to discuss the celebration. Sponsored by Free U.

MSU GO Club tournaments are at 10 a.m. Saturday in 31 Union. The meetings are at 8:30 p.m. Monday and April 28. Contact Dr. K. W. Chen, Tom Vogel or Ken Kawamura.

The first annual "Armenian, It Happens in the Spring" will be held at 8 tonight in the 1967 Room of Holden Hall. Live music will enhance the atmosphere. Just bring your Armenian self and a friend.

Sat Sang spiritual guidelines as given out by the great Sat Juru Kirpal Singh will be at 6 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Union Mural Room. Learn to rise above body consciousness.

Shofar, the Jewish radio magazine, continues to delight listeners at 4 p.m. every Sunday on WKAR AM (870).

At Hill this weekend: Shabbat begins with 6:30 conservative service and dinner, continues at 10 a.m. Saturday with both Orthodox and mixed minyanim. Deli at 6 p.m. Sunday features State Rep. Lynn Jondahl.

Mariah Coffee House is now taking applications for next year's staff in 101 Student Services Bldg. Applications should be returned by May 2.

Dr. John Schneider and helpers will explore "Children and Loss," at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the Unitarian Universalist Church.

See color slides developed before your eyes. It's easy and cheap. Learn how at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 136 Chemistry Bldg.

Attention. Those interested in building a new world order. The MSU Bahai Club is sponsoring a fireside in order to introduce individuals to the Bahai faith. Will be at 8 p.m. Friday in the Mason Hall library.

Use of the close-order drill. Army dental surgery is the subject of The Assn.-National for Students Teeth And Also Learning things (TANSTAAFL), at 10:30 tonight in the West Holmes Hall lounge. All welcome.

If you're interested in outdoor shows of will and worship such as baptism and Lord's suppers, take out the absolute truth with Yahshuans at 8:30 p.m. every Thursday and 3 p.m. Sunday in Union.

The MSU Jazz Ensemble presents its first spring concert at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Shaw Hall lower lounge. Concert is sponsored by MSU Circle K Club.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration for 1975 Summer and Fall Terms

GENERAL INFORMATION FROM THE REGISTRAR

Academic Advising for Summer and Fall Terms

Academic Progress Plans should be updated during the period of April 21-30 generally, but see specific arrangements in colleges and departments listed below. The Catalog and departmental mimeographed materials will be available for use in academic advising during Spring term.

Guests at Another University This Summer

Students planning to study as guests at another college or university this summer must have the prior concurrence of their academic advisers for the course(s) they are planning to take.

SUMMER

Summer Term Early Enrollment

Summer term early enrollment is being conducted March 21 through April 30, in Room 150 Administration Building. The Summer Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook is available there. Course sections requested during early enrollment will be reserved only through early registration, June 3 and 4.

Summer Term Early Registration

Summer term early registration will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday, June 3-4, at the Men's Intramural Building.

Summer Term Regular Registration

Summer term regular registration will be conducted Monday and Tuesday, June 16-17, at the Men's Intramural Building.

FALL

Fall Early Enrollment

FALL TERM EARLY ENROLLMENT WILL BE CONDUCTED ON TUESDAY, MAY 27, THROUGH FRIDAY, MAY 30, AT THE MEN'S INTRAMURAL BUILDING. THERE WILL BE NO SUMMER MAILING OF ENROLLMENT MATERIALS.

The Fall Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook will be distributed in residence halls on Friday, May 16; and to other students at Room 150, Administration Building, beginning Monday, May 19.

Fall Term Registration

Fall term registration will be conducted Monday through Wednesday, September 22-24, at the Men's Intramural Building.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduate majors in the College of Arts and Letters, except Studio Art majors, should see their academic advisers during office hours April 28 thru May 2. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled.

Studio Art majors - should see their advisers on Monday, April 28. All Studio Art classes will be dismissed that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8-12 and 1-4. English majors - needing assistance, should go to room 212 Morrill Hall any day during the hours 9-12 and 1-4. Appointments are not necessary.

History majors - should go first to the Undergraduate Adviser, 341 Morrill Hall. Freshmen and sophomore majors will then be directed to Faculty Advisers.

Humanities majors (except Pre-Law) - should go to Undergraduate Office of the College of Arts and Letters, 207 Linton Hall.

Humanities Pre-Law majors - should check their adviser's office hours with the History or Philosophy Department.

Music majors - should go first to Undergraduate Advising Center, 155 Music Building.

All other majors - go directly to Academic Advisers.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Engineering students planning to attend summer school at Michigan State University should see their advisers on or before April 29.

Students will receive announcements concerning advising appointments for fall term.

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

From the present through April 29 students interested in attending summer school should contact their academic advisers to prepare a program for Summer Term. Similarly, students should consult with their academic advisers regarding early enrollment for Fall Term from the present through May 23.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health and Physical Education should consult with advisers in the HPR Advisement Center prior to April 30, for assistance in selecting courses for Summer Term, 1975. Assistance in selecting courses for Fall Term, 1975, should be obtained prior to May 30, 1975.

Students majoring in Recreation, Industrial Arts, or Special Education should consult with their respective academic advisers during the same time periods, as indicated above. Undergraduates assigned to the Advisement Center in Erickson Hall, who need special assistance, may arrange a program planning conference any time prior to April 30, for assistance relative to summer registration, or prior to May 30, for assistance with Fall Term, 1975, registration, by coming to 134 Erickson Hall, or by calling 355-1900 for an appointment.

Graduate students should contact their respective advisers. Any graduate student who is in need of assistance with problems of a procedural or administrative nature should contact the Office of Graduate Student Affairs, 252 Erickson Hall, or should call 355-7346.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Advertising 355-2314 Apr. 23-30 Call or visit departmental office, 204 Journalism Bldg., and sign up for appointment with your adviser.

Audiology and Speech Sciences 353-8780 Apr. 21-25 Group advising, 3-5 p.m. Individual appointments upon request. Communication 355-3471 Pre-enrollment for SS Mar. 21-Apr. 30 Pre-enrollment for F May 27-30 Advising will be conducted during regular advising hours in 502 S. Kedzie Hall. Attendance required of majors wishing reservations in Communication.

Journalism April 21-30 Hours posted on advisers' office doors.

Television and Radio 355-8372 Apr. 21-30

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Students wishing to be advised for Summer term 1975 should consult their advisor prior to April 30. Early Enrollment forms for Summer term must be returned to 150 Administration Building on or before April 30. Early Enrollment for Fall term 1975 will be held in the Men's Intramural Building May 27-30.

Students in Asian Studies, African Studies and Latin American Studies Programs should see their respective Center advisers as well as the advisers in the department of their major.

Labor and Industrial Relations - Graduates students should see their advisers before enrollment and registration.

Social Science - Undergraduates - 141 Baker Hall, 355-6678 Graduates - 206 Berkey Hall, 355-7531

Anthropology - Ms. Pam Holcomb, Undergraduate Advisor, 346 Baker Hall

Geography - Advisor hours are available outside of 318 Nat Sci.

Political Science - LeeAnn Matthews, 306 S. Kedzie, 353-7225

Psychology - Mary Donoghue, 7 Olds Hall, 353-7271

Sociology - Advisor hours are available in 201 Berkey Criminal Justice - Marilyn Frost, 402A Olds Hall, 353-1768

Social Work - Freshmen and Sophomores see Sally Parks in 220 Baker Hall during posted hours. Juniors and Seniors see Jean Graham in 234 Baker Hall during posted hours.

Landscaping Architecture - See Professor Hazlett during office hours available in 101 UP&LA Building.

Urban Planning - Advisor hours are available in 101 UP&LA Building.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

All students in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources should see their academic advisers by appointment during the period of April 21-30, 1975. Appointments should be made as early in the advising period as possible. Packaging and building construction majors should follow instructions from the School of Packaging.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet is now posted near his office. Conferences are to be held during the period April 21 to April 30.

2. For your appointment bring your academic adviser your planned program for Summer and/or Fall term and discuss it with him for his suggestions.

3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic adviser EACH TERM to discuss their programs.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

SUMMER TERM ACADEMIC ADVISING - During the period between April 21 - 30, all James Madison students planning on attending MSU during the summer term are encouraged to meet with their academic advisers to plan their summer schedules. Students are reminded that they may early enroll for summer term classes between March 21 - April 30.

FALL TERM ACADEMIC ADVISING - Due to a change in registration procedures, early enrollment for fall term, 1975 will be held May 27 - 30. (PLEASE NOTE: There will be no early enrollment by mail during the summer.) Students are urged to meet with their academic advisers between May 19-23 to plan fall term schedules.

LONG RANGE PLANNING - People should use their academic advising sessions to undertake long range academic planning as well as scheduling for the upcoming term. Please bring your Madison Student Handbook and MSU Catalog when you see your academic advisor. Let's get organized to plan a good academic program!

THE HONORS COLLEGE

No Preference students in the Honors College should report to their advisers in the Honors College office for academic advising before completing preregistration procedures for the Fall term.

All other Honors College students should arrange to visit with their assigned department honors advisors before completing the preregistration procedures.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE - NO PREFERENCE

An appointment-for-conference letter is being mailed to each No Preference student for program planning for summer and fall terms. If you have not received an appointment or are unable to keep one given you, come to the advisement office before April 30 if you want to enroll for summer term and before May 23 to pre-enroll for fall term.

Each No Preference student who has earned 85 credits (junior standing) by the end of Spring term 1975 must declare a major before the end of the term at the appropriate Advisement Center:

S-33 Wonders for residents of Case-Wilson-Wonders-Holden 109 Bordy for residents of Brody Complex

229 E. Akers for residents of East Campus

170 Bessey for all others (off-campus students, residents of Abbot, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder & West Circle Halls. Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (353-4370 or 355-3515).

Pre-enrollment sheets for summer must be in the Registrar's Office by April 30. Early registration for summer must be completed June 3 or 4. Reservations for summer sections will not be held beyond June 4. Pre-enrollment for fall will be May 27-30.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE

Medical Students

All Year 1 and 2 students must see their advisers between April 21-30.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS

(Summer and/or Fall) All students must see their academic adviser by April 30. Call 353-7800 for an appointment.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

Student should make appointments with academic advisers for both long-term plans for the academic year 1975-76, and for planning Summer term programs. Please make appointments as early as possible. Do not "drop in" without an appointment with your adviser.

April 30 - Final date for submitting section request forms for Summer term pre-enrollment.

COLLEGE OF URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Majors in Urban & Metropolitan Studies and Racial & Ethnic Studies are expected to plan their Summer & Fall term schedules with their academic advisers between April 21-30. Appointments should be made with their advisers. Non-Urban Development students should consult with the Director of Student Affairs, Room 114 West Owen Graduate Center, 353-1803, if they wish to receive information about programs and courses.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

PREVETERINARY: All students should see their adviser by April 30. Appointment schedules are posted outside adviser's office.

VETERINARY: Early enrollment for all students will be done by the Dean's Office. Students not wishing to be included must notify the Dean's Office by April 30.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic Advising for Summer & Fall Terms, 1975 will take place during the period of April 21-30. Students should adhere to the following schedule:

1. Students in Economics, Business Education, Distributive Education, Office Administration, Risk and Insurance, and the Honors College should see their faculty academic advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours.

2. All undergraduate Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management and Tourism majors should see advisers in the College of Business Advisement Center, Room 7 Epley Center, at the following hours on the following days: Monday 8-11:30, 3-4:30; Tuesday & Thursday 8-3:30; Wednesday & Friday 8-11:30.

3. Students in all other undergraduate majors should see an adviser in Room 7 Epley Center, from 8-4:30 on the following dates in the following order:

April 21	A - Cz
April 22	D - Hi
April 23	Hj - Mc
April 24	Md - Ri
April 25	Rj - Te
April 28	Tf - Z

April 29 & 30 for students unable to come at their scheduled times.

4. Juniors and seniors should review major field requirements with their faculty academic advisers during this advisement period.

5. Graduate students should make an appointment to see their respective academic advisers.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

SUMMER TERM. JMC students planning on taking courses at MSU or elsewhere summer term should discuss their plans with their academic advisers. There are no formal JMC courses offered Summer, 1975. Students early enrolling use the same procedures as all other MSU students. SENIORS - if you are planning to graduate at the end of summer term, you should see your faculty adviser now for approval of your Field of Concentration.

FALL TERM. JMC course descriptions for Fall term will be available May 16th in the Advising Center, 11 Snyder. JMC students will early enroll for Fall term courses on May 27, 28, 29, and 30 from 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in 59 Snyder Hall. Students who are not free during those hours may early enroll in the Men's IM Building along with other University students.

All courses in Justin Morrill College are open to non-JMC students on a space available basis. Early enrollment priority will be given to JMC students. All students should sign up for JMC courses during early enrollment. For further information on courses or the college program, call 353-9599.

COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

For Summer Term, 1975:

The Student Affairs Office will conduct pre-enrollment for all COM students on the standard curriculum from 4-23-75 to 4-30-75. COM students on alternate programs may pre-enroll upon presentation of a completed, adviser-approved summer term schedule. Non-COM students must present a signed authorization. All necessary forms may be obtained in the Student Affairs Office (A-339 East Fee Hall).

CHANGE OF MAJOR

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: University College student with 84 or fewer credits initiate changes of major preference in the appropriate University College Academic Advisement Office.

South Campus Residents: S33 Wonders Hall

Brody Residents: 109 Brody Hall

East Campus Residents: 229 E. Akers

North Campus and Off-Campus Residents, including Shaw Hall: 170 Bessey Hall.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: A student wishing to change his major in one degree college to a major in another degree college must initiate the change in the office of the assistant dean of the college in which he is registered. If the change is approved, it becomes effective at the beginning of the next term.

The student must meet the requirements for graduation given in the catalog current at the time the change is effective. Thirty credits must be completed while enrolled in the major in the college in which the degree is to be earned. Residence college student (James Madison, Justin Morrill, Lyman Briggs) must initiate changes of major in the student affairs or dean's office of their respective college.

COUNSELING: Facilities of the Counseling Center are available to assist students considering a change of major or major preference.

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	LIST	NOW
GIBSON RB 250	\$899	599
FENDER ARTIST	\$700	469
FENDER ALLEGRO	\$480	329

ALVAREZ SILVER PRINCESS Folk model	\$420	288
with resonator	\$485	325
Denver Belle	\$525	350

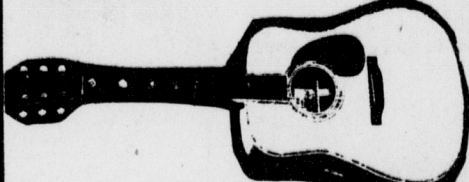
EPHPHONE	EB98	\$259	144
CONRAD	40192	\$450	296
HARMONY	5835	\$145	88
CONRAD	40199	\$290	157
KASUGA	KB702	\$259	144
CONRAD	40190	\$139	83

MANDOLINS

ALVAREZ HANDMADE			
	reg.	SALE	
A700 Florentine	399	257	
A500 Artist	285	188	
HARMONY 8017	115	66	
MAYFAIR 3720	69	39	

FINE FRETS FOR FEW \$

GIBSON GUITARS			
	LIST	SALE	
J40 JUMBO	\$399	199	
J50 DLX	\$399	239	
Hummingbird M	\$549	329	
Gospel	\$599	369	
Heritage	\$599	369	
GUILD D50	\$575	369	
GUILD D55	\$695	433	



ALVAREZ YAIRI HANDMADE			
DY474 rosewood	\$440	299	
DY477 herringbone	\$550	369	
DY485 abalone	\$550	369	

EPHPHONE FT335	\$129
Regular list \$199.50	

CONRAD	\$109
Model 40229 Blond maple finish. Regularly \$199	



CONGA DRUM

Fiberglass construction - Mule head

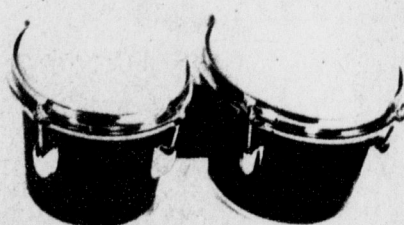
EAST LANSING ONE ONLY

\$150

TUNABLE BONGOS

\$45 LIST \$35

\$39 LIST \$28



RECORD SPECIAL

ALL REGULAR STOCK RECORD ALBUMS

Price codes: A-B-C-D and E
or all \$4.99 - \$5.99 - \$6.99 list

\$200 off

MFG LIST PRICE

WITH COUPON — LIMIT 4 PER COUPON — OFFER EXPIRES 4/22/75

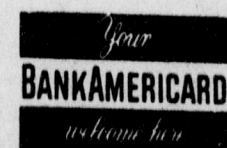


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DAYS SAME AS CASH
AND EXTENDED
FINANCING
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402 S WASHINGTON, LANSING

Marshall
MUSIC CO.



245 ANN STREET, EAST LANSING

SOUND SHOP

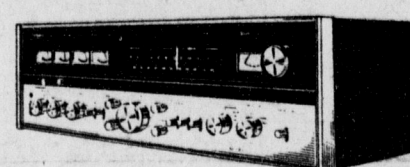
QUALITY ELECTRONICS & ACCESSORIES

STEREO HEADPHONES

KOSS HV-1 High velocity lightweight design. Retail 44.95	1st TEN CUSTOMERS AT EACH STORE	\$19
SUPEREX ST-M Woofer-tweeter model with tone controls. Retail 29.95		\$17
CRAIG 9417 Perfect for small systems. LIST 12.95 ONLY 5 LEFT		\$4
SUPEREX EP-5 Exclusive Dynamic woofer, electrostatic tweeter design. Regular \$80		\$60
SHARPE 660D Deluxe stereophones with coil cord and liquid filled ear cushions. Original list \$60		\$19

26% OFF Technics BSR EPI

A complete name brand system for great stereo now and full four channel later at substantial savings



SEPARATELY OVER \$912 \$675

Technics SA8000X AM/FM stereo/four channel receiver with more per dollar than any stereo or quad unit at its price. Built-in RM and SQ matrix PLUS CD-4 discrete. Bridgable amplifier for high power stereo now! Tops in tuner performance.

EPI model 110's were chosen for their unbeatable linear sound, wide range, dispersion and great clarity. Two included in system price.

BSR's 2520W automatic turntable provides smooth operation, excellent sound and low record wear. Complete with base, cover and ADC magnetic cartridge. Convertible to CD-4.

OTHER SYSTEMS

SANSUI 441 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER	\$349
EPI 60 SPEAKERS GREAT FOR ACCURATE, LINEAR SOUND	
BSR 2310X AUTO TURNTABLE WITH BASE, COVER & ADC MAG. CART.	TOTAL SEPARATELY 469.20
SHERWOOD S-7110 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER	\$459
AUDIOANALYST A-76X HIGH ACCURACY LOUD SPEAKERS	
BSR 2620W DELUXE AUTO TURNTABLE WITH BASE, COVER & ADC ELLIP. CART.	SEPARATELY 590.25
SANSUI AU4400 STEREO INTEGRATED AMPLIFIER	\$609
JBL L-26 "DECADE" SPEAKER SYSTEMS IN THE SYSTEM AT THE FAIR TRADE PRICE OF \$156 EACH.	
DUAL 1226 AUTO TURNTABLE WITH BASE, COVER & EMPIRE 2000E/111 CARTRIDGE. SEPARATELY \$783.25	
ALL THE ABOVE SYSTEMS INCLUDE OUR FULL 5 YEAR WARRANTY and BUYER PROTECTION PLAN	

30% OFF

ALL SONY HIFI DEMOS

Save big on our Sony floor model receivers tuners and amplifiers. All units, supplied with full factory warranty service.

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CRAIG 4509 B CALCULATOR WITH PERCENT INC CASE AND BATTERIES. LIST 49.95	\$29.97

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YOUR CHOICE SYSTEM SPECIAL

SAVE 20%

Combine ANY two or more component brands now in stock into a system with at least a turntable with base, cover and cartridge, two speakers and a receiver or amplifier and we'll save you at least 20% off list from \$300 to \$1250.

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470-550	\$94-110
570-650	\$114-130
670-750	\$134-150
770-850	\$154-170
870-950	\$174-190
970-1050	\$194-210
1070-1150	\$214-230
1170-1250	\$234-250

RECORDING TAPE

BASF 7"-2400	list \$11.25
MAXELL LNC-90	list 3.50
BASF 90 min 8 track	2 for \$8.00
NEW LH series. List 2 for 8.70	
MAXELL UD35-7	list \$8.70
BASF C-90 SK-LH	list 3.75

1¢ SALE

WEST TREND 4 SPEAKERS	\$149
12" woofer	
4" midrange	
1 1/4" tweeter	
List 149.00 ea. 2 for	

PHILIPS 6 by 9 COAX SPEAKER	\$37
Large 20 oz magnet, foam speaker surround, 3" flar tweeter with crossover, including grills and hardware. List 37.48 ea. 2 for	

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Special price with the purchase of any stereo headphones over \$25.00	

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T.V. Movies For the Week