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Viet Cong call Huong Thieu's 'brother'

South Vietnamese President Tran Van g as "a seller of the nation" Tuesday ndicated the resignation of Nguyen Thieu had done nothing to improve es of a cease-fire. On the military Communist-led forces kept up

sure on areas around Saigon. Ir. Tran Van Huong is not Mr. Nguyen Thieu, but he is his brother," said wan Ba, head of the Viet Cong matic mission in Paris, implying that g's views are similar to those of Thieu. ench Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagues, warning that "a battle for Saigon be catastrophic for everybody," Pham and North Vietnamese diploto his Paris offices but did not indicate her any progress was made toward

nosition politicians in Saigon exconcern that the ailing 71-year-old who moved up from the vice idency with Thieu's resignation day, will not act speedily enough to p acceptable to the Communist side e the war is completely lost.

AIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong attacked days," said one politician. Battlefield reports said government forces completed their pullback from the provincial capital of Xuan Loc, 40 miles east of Saigon, which they had fought for two weeks to hold. It was the 20th of South Vietnam's 44

provinces to fall since early last month. Fighting continued in Long An Province just south of Saigon in the Mekong Delta. Field reports said government positions had been overrun along Highway 4, the main route into the delta.

An important roadway leading to Tay Ninh, a provincial capital 55 miles northwest of here, was under attack. But sources said government infantrymen wrested control of a 1.2-mile strip of the highway that had been in North Vietnamese hands for

There were claims that 245 North Vietnamese troops were killed as the South Vietnamese took the highway strip, but

there was no confirmation of the casualties. Xuan Loc, a provincial capital where South Vietnamese forces have made a mp the government and bring about a stand since April 9, has been evacuated, military sources reported Tuesday.

It was not immediately known where the le are down to counting in hours, not troops had gone from the city they had

defended against heavy North Vietnamese

While military sources were reporting the evacuation of Xuan Loc, capital of Long Khanh Province, the Saigon command said officially that the city had not been abandoned.

North Vietnam revealed that three American pilots long listed as missing in action in Vietnam are dead.

The North Vietnamese announcement said the men were listed as missing by the United States and that the names were released out of humanitarian concern for the men's families.

A check at the Pentagon, however, indicated two of the men were already listed as killed in action.

The information on the three men was relayed to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., by North Vietnamese officials along with expressions of sympathy for the anxiety of families of those still missing.

There was no official word on the future plans of Thieu. Sources close to the palace said a villa near Tan Son Nhut Air Base was being prepared for him. But there was speculation he and his wife would leave the country soon, perhaps for Taiwan, where

his brother is the South Vietnamese ambassador.

Sauvagnargues, after his Paris meetings

side, said "the option is simple" in South Vietnam.

"It's either the military conquest of with representatives of the Communist Saigon or an effort to seek a political

settlement by the establishment of a council of national reconciliation and concord which could possibly be turned quickly into a provisional government," he said.



AP wirephoto

Jack Goldberg of Dayton, Ohio, a Defense Dept. attache, was accompanied by a youngster after their arrival at Travis Air Force Base, Calif.,

Monday afternoon after their evacuation from

I.S. admission cleared or Indochina refugees

HINGTON (AP) - The Immigraand Naturalization Service cleared the Tuesday for admission of up to 129,000 thina refugees to the United States. ngress, meanwhile, deferred action on

f U.S. troops for final evacuation of cans and others from South Vietnam. the same time, American citizens and dependents were reported leaving n in increasing numbers. out 4,000 Americans and Vietnamese d at Clark Air Base in the Phillipines

day in the round-the-clock airlift out of n and found a snarl of red tape and lines blocking their trip on to the out 1,200 new arrivals were squeezed

a tent in a hastily erected tent city and o walk long distances to water and Other evacuees slept on cots in cks and on mattresses on gymnasium

y. Gen. Edward H. Levi invoked ency parole procedures to waive immigration processes for the 0 refugees, including 50,000 South amese whose lives would be condendangered by a North Vietnamese

A spokesman said American embassy officials will determine which South Vietnamese are eligible for admission to the United States.

State Dept. officials would give no details, however, of the exact number of Indochinese actually to come to this country or where they would be settled.

However, they did term as "just poppycock" a report that California officials have emergency. been advised to prepare for an influx of up to a million refugees from Southeast Asia.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service said among the categories of Southeast Asians who would be admitted to the United States are:

 An estimated 10,000 to 75,000 Vietnamese nationals who are close relatives of Americans and permanent resident aliens now in the United States or Vietnam.

• About 1,000 Cambodians formerly employed by the United States in Cambodia and who have been evacuated to Thailand.

• About 3,000 relatives of U.S. citizens and resident aliens for whom visa petitions already have been filed by relatives in the United States.

President Ford teld Republican congressional leaders at a morning White

House meeting the number of Americans remaining in South Vietnam would be down to 1,500 by the end of the day.

Several members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, previously critical of the withdrawal pace, said they were satisfied that the numbers of people being evacuated was reduced to essential personnel who could be evacuated quickly in an

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., who called the evacuation figures "encouraging," agreed to set the Senate's \$200 million evacuation-humanitarian aid bill aside for a day at the request of Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, and several unidentified senators.

In the House, members of the unofficial Democratic Study Group won a one-day delay in action on the House version of a \$327 million humanitarian aid-evacuation bill providing authority for use of U.S. troops to protect evacuation of American

citizens and endangered foreign nationals. The House Armed Services Committee voted 21 to 17 to table President Ford's request for \$722 million in military aid for South Vietnamese government forces.

Gays evicted from Dooley's seek counsel on legal options

By FRANCES BROWN

Fourteen members of the East Lansing and MSU Gay Liberation Movement (GLM) who were asked to leave Dooley's bar April 16 are seeking legal counsel to investigate possible legal action against Dooley's management for discrimination.

The gays were asked to leave when a large group of bar patrons became upset because the gays were dancing together. The GLM members have consulted

Zolton Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice, and are considering various options for legal action. They are currently seeking an attorney.

An East Lansing City Ordinance states that "it is. . . contrary to the public policy of the City of East Lansing for any person to deny any other person the enjoyment of his civil rights or for any person to discriminate against any other person in the exercise of his civil rights because of religion, race, color, national origin, sexual preference, educational association or mari-

Vietnam.

'Sexual preference' specifically includes, but is not limited to, male or female homosexuality, heterosexuality, bisexuality and transexuality.

Violation of the ordinance is a misde-

The 27 East Lansing homeowners whose

property suffered \$125,000 damage from

the flood most likely have no insurance and

will have to bear the cost alone. East

Lansing only became eligible for the

federally subsidized insurance on March 24

and, following the pattern set in other

meanor with a maximum penalty of \$500. "It looked like there would be a riot." said Rob Boblett, 270 Gunson St., one of the GLM members. "There was a group of 25 to 30 men who were very angry. They called

us 'faggots' and threatened us.' Stephen Hafs, 259 Phillips Hall, said he and other gays were elbowed and pushed around on the dance floor, but the GLM members remained passive and continued to dance.

One female bar patron asked Boblett. "Why do you come to a bar like this when you know it'll make me sick to my stomach?"

Dave Van Howe, manager of Dooley's, said the gays were asked to leave the bar to avoid a fight, not because they were

dancing together. "There were 50 to 60 upset bar patrons," Van Howe said. "I couldn't ask that many to leave. We did the easiest thing in the

best interest of Dooley's." Van Howe said the patrons in Dooley's were not the usual crowd because the Brewery was closed. Van Howe said he asked six to eight other patrons to leave

before the gays were asked to go and eight to 10 others after they left. All left when "The gay libbers are trying to blow this out of proportion," Van Howe said. "This

could have happened to anyone-straights, Chicanos, blacks. We've had gays in here dancing together before, but I think Wednesday night's crowd wasn't used to it.

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Flood caught area residents uninsured

By JUNE DELANO State News Staff Writer

s Lively got a feeling last February ause of it, she and her husband own

fewer than 40 Lansing area homes ed by flood insurance. and her husband, whose home at 641

S. Hayford Ave. was immersed in the recent flood, discovered their policy did not include flood protection - most policies do not - and asked their insurance agent to cover them.

"We're retirees and we have no money, but we decided to sacrifice for this," Inis said. "We just had a feeling."

The Livelys escaped from their home with only a change of clothes and their car, but they think the insurance will cover everything, including the new furniture and appliances they purchased when they moved in last fall.

Few area homeowners are as lucky.

Though federally subsidized flood insurance is available to all Lansing and Meridian Township residents, only 18 homes in Lansing and 19 in the township are covered, said Jim Boulton, chief of Michigan's flood plain management unit.

communities, it is unlikely that many residents purchased a policy. Ordinary homeowners insurance does not include flood protection. Since flood insurance will only be purchased by those who live near a river or lake and have reason to believe there is (continued on page 9)

tal status.



hly 18 homes in Lansing, where the recent flood ruined entire eighborhoods like this one on the east side, are covered by flood Asurance. The federally subsidized flood insurance program was

adopted by East Lansing in March, but most, if not all, homeowners will bear the cost of repairing damaged property.

Flood victims take stock of toll as water retreats

Flood victims began taking toll of lost and businesses in the area. ruined possessions as water levels continued a slow retreat.

But National Weather Service officials said Tuesday that thundershowers expected throughout the day may cause a slight rise in both the Grand and Red Cedar river levels, delaying further the chance for residents to return to the worst hit areas.

River levels Tuesday evening were reported at 12.9 feet for the Grand River and 10.1 for the Red Cedar River.

Campus police said that they hope to have Kalamazoo Street open by Wednesday morning, and Red Cedar Road open by Thursday, unless either road has suffered damages.

East Lansing police said that both Michigan Avenue and Grand River Avenue are now open, and encourage motorists to begin using those roads again to avoid jamming other areas.

East Lansing city officials also released estimates of the damages incurred by approximately 70 per cent of all homes and

About \$125,000 of damage was suffered by the 27 homes in the "Flower Pot" area between Kalamazoo Street and I-496, which were among the hardest hit.

Damages to four city businesses were estimated at \$130,000.

Also, damage to roads and transportation systems amounted to about \$5,000, though the Kalamazoo Street bridge, which is still under water, may have damages of up to

Wages for police and public service employes who have worked overtime during the flood has amounted to \$9,600.

In Meridian Township, some 349 homes suffered about \$5 million in damage, said Meridian Fire Dept. officials.

An additional \$500,000 damage to 10 businesses was also attributed to the flood. Overtime wages amounted to approx-

imately \$50,000 to \$70,000. No detailed damage figures have yet been released by MSU, and Lansing estimates still range from \$20 to 50 million.

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Farm bill passed by House

The House passed and sent to President Ford Tuesday a bill increasing this year's key farm and dairy price supports. President Ford has told Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz he will veto the measure because of its cost.

The vote was 248-166. Opponents of the bill hoped to secure 160 votes, 14 more than the maximum needed to sustain Ford's veto.

Kissinger cancels Latin trip

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has called off his trip to Latin America because "events in Indochina are unfolding with such unexpected speed" that President Ford has asked him to remain here.

For Latin Americans, the postponement is another instance in which they have been compelled to take a back seat to crises or expectations of ones in the Middle East and elsewhere that have led Kissinger to call off scheduled visits

He was to have left for Argentina, Brazil and Venezuela today with promises to make a second tour later in the year to enforce his call for a "new relationship" between Washington and its neighbors.

Airlines hope for recovery

The nation's domestic airlines have turned to discount fares and inflight gimmicks in hopes of pulling out of an economic tailspin now in its fourth month.

The trend is a sharp turnabout from last year when airline fares rose 15 per cent and the industry reported its biggest profit since 1967.

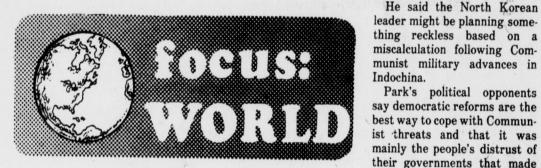
Air fares have shown no sign this year of coming down, but the discounts now available allow travelers to save between 20 and 40 per cent from the price of a regular coach

Oil firms report profit drop

The nation's two largest oil companies reported Tuesday lower earnings for the first quarter, blaming the worldwide recession and increased taxes.

Exxon Corp., the nation's largest oil company, reported an 11.1 per cent drop in first quarter earnings from last year's record first quarter while Texaco, Inc., second largest, reported a 66 per cent earnings decline.

The repeal of the oil depletion allowance and changes in the foreign tax credit under the U.S. Tax Reduction Act of 1975 cut first quarter profits by \$75 million, Exxon said.



Guerilla escape thwarted

Argentine police thwarted the escape Tuesday of leftist political prisoners from the Cordoba city jail through a 450-foot tunnel, killing five guerillas and arresting six others, police sources said.

The action came as police put mounting pressure on terrorists throughout Argentina and brought the number of guerillas killed in police encounters in the past week to 17.

Police sources said a dozen or more heavily armed guerillas had taken over a building across from the jail. Prisoners in the jail had tunneled from one cell and were about to escape when the underground passage was

U.S.S.R., Egypt want talks

The Soviet Union and Egypt, calling for early resumption of the Geneva peace talks, warned Tuesday that the Middle East "remains explosive as a result of the aggressive policy of Israel and the imperialist forces backing it."

The Soviet-Egyptian communique, containing an obvious reference to the United States, was published after Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy ended a three-day visit to Moscow and left for Cairo.

No date was mentioned for returning to the talks in Geneva, but the two countries said it should be "at the earliest date.

Honduran head ousted

The Honduran military ousted Gen. Oswaldo Lopez Arellano as chief of state Tuesday shortly after he was reported to have refused to let a commission investigating a banana tax bribe examine his foreign bank accounts.

An announcement on national radio said the military took the step against Lopez Arellano "to safeguard the integrity and honor of the country."

First reports indicated the coup d'etat was bloodless. The streets of Tegucigalpa were peaceful, with no unusual troop movements noted.

Violence continues in Lisbon

Leftist attacks on the leading conservative party are increasing in violence in Lisbon, Portugal, in the closing days of the election campaign, and the leftist military government is putting up only token opposition to the violence.

Campaigning for the 247 seats in the constitutional assembly ended Tuesday. The voting will be Friday. All 12 parties allowed to participate have agreed that the new constitution the assembly will write will concentrate power in the ruling military junta, the 28-man, leftist-dominated Revolutionary Council.

Khmer Rouge claims victory

BANGKOK (AP) - Khmer Rouge leaders, apparently now formally established in Phnom Penh, broke a five-day news blackout Tuesday to proclaim by radio a final insurgent victory and a nonaligned policy for Cambodia.

Both Khieu Samphan, commander-in-chief of the Khmer Rouge armed forces, and Information Minister Hou Min declared the insurgents had won total victory throughout Cambodia.

They spoke on the Khmer Rouge radio station in Phnom Penh, indicating the insurgent leadership had moved to the Cambodian capital. Earlier Khmer Rouge broadcasts had been beamed from an outlying province.

Khieu Samphan urged his countrymen to struggle toward the goals of security, rehabilitation, territorial integrity, democracy, peace and a nonalignment policy. He said the country was "still facing a big menace," but did not say what the menace might be.

Hou Nim, saluting "the revolutionary sentiment" that brought victory, said the insurgent movement had "taken over and is governing Phnom Penh and the entire country.'

In Paris, French officials reported the number of refugees at the French Embassy in Phnom Penh is dwindling and arrangements are being made with local authorities to get food and water to them. They said about 600 persons remain out of more than 1,000 who were there immediately after the Khmer Rouge took over the

The officials said most of the departures were reported to be Cambodians who had sought shelter at the time of the takeover. Meanwhile, in neighboring Laos the Communist-led Pathet Lao and Vientiane officials accused each other of violating that country's cease-fire in a military action last Saturday at a vital crossroad 10 miles north of Vientiane.

Causes of the flare-up in Laos were not immediately known, but one Western observer in Bangkok said it may have been touched off by a "feeling of exuberance" by the Pathet Lao over the recent insurgent victory in Cambodia.

By K. C. HWANG

Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -

President Chung Hee Park, a

tough former general, is ex-

pected to tighten his one-man

rule over South Korea's three

million people in the wake of

Communist victories in Viet-

Since the fall of Cambodia to

Communist-led forces, his poli-

tical foes charge that the

57-year-old president has been

fanning war hysteria to justify

Park maintains there is immi-

nent danger from Communist

North Korea and he points

especially to the current visit of

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Though there was no imme-

diate official comment on the

resignation of South Vietnam's

President Nguyen Van Thieu,

Korea's ruling party leaders

expressed shock over Thieu's

'abandoning , responsibility

without fighting to the last"

and the loss of another "great

anti-Communist leader after

the death of President Chiang

Kai-shek" of Nationalist China.

Young-sam called the resigna-

tion too late and said it could

have saved Thieu's own tears

as well as a possible national

tragedy, if he had resigned

Many South Koreans viewed

the current U.S. stance on

Indochina as the betraval of a

friend in distress and showed

their anxiety that South Korea

might receive similar treat-

ment, though President Ford

and other top officials in his

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Opposition leader Kim

Such an exuberance is also reportedly racing through Thailand's rebel movement, though there has been no major upswing in military activity since the fall of Phnom Penh last Thursday.

In the radio broadcast monitored in Bangkok, Khieu Samphan declared: "We have defeated the enemy everywhere. We defeated the U.S. aggressors at every step until they were crushed by the

liberation forces...even when they used many airplanes. B52s, to ruin our countryside."

Though both he and Hou Min attacked the United States Cambodia, Khieu Samphan thanked the "peace-loving Am people, including peace-loving leaders, who gave their sums our just struggle.'

Drop in grocery prices held cost of living rise

held the cost of living last month to its smallest increase cent. in nearly two years, the government reported Tuesday.

Retail prices rose threetenths of 1 per cent in March, half the rate of both January and February and the least in any month since a two-tenths of 1 per cent increase in July 1973, when price controls were in effect.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A account for seasonal variations. sharp drop in grocery prices Unadjusted the increase last

All figures were adjusted to

ed the U.S. commitment to

defend South Korea from inva-

Meanwhile, Park has been

drumming hard on the theme

that ultimately it is the Kor-

eans themselves who must

defend the country. Without

their determination, he said,

any security setup with foreign

Park's political foes and the

United States, which has 38,000

troops in South Korea, gener-

ally agree that there is little

likelihood of North Korea re-

newing a full-scale invasion,

though it may continue limited

provocations. Opposition politi-

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Western observers that the

Chinese are not likely to

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allies would mean little.

month was four-tenths of 1 per The slowdown in the pace of

inflation was anticipated, as wholesale prices have fallen steadily over the past four months and this was expected to be reflected at retail. It also provided further evidence of the effects of the recession, which has reduced consumer demand and discouraged retailers from raising prices.

The March increase also was in line with Ford Administration forecasts of an annual inflation rate of about 6 or 7 per cent this year, compared to a 12.2 per cent rate in 1974. The latest monthly increase worked out to an annual rate of increase of 3.6 per cent.

"We think, because of various technical reasons and the fluctuations of prices indexes, that this figure, 0.3 per cent, is a little bit lower than the underlying inflation rate," said White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen. "We don't believe that we can have continued improvement from

Despite the good news on the price front, the Labor Dept. said in a separate report that inflation again eroded the purchasing power of the average worker's paycheck.

A decline in working hours combined with inflation more than offset pay raises last month, leaving workers with a four-tenths of one per cent decline in real spendable earnings. Over the year, real appears to be to keep out earnings have dropped 4.8 per cent.

The easing of inflation contin-The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays, during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year.

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restaurant meals, dropped fivecents per gallon. tenths of a per cent. Sharply higher fees th Nonfood commodities rose six-tenths of a per cent, about the same as the average increase for the past five months but well below levels

earlier in 1974. New car prices increased more in the December to March

ued to be reflected mainly at

the grocery store where prices

dropped nine-tenths of a per

cent in March, following a

Beef, poultry, fish and fresh

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ment said.

MSU vets sought for school aid in

Veterans who plan to attend MSU or any other university in the fall who will have exhausted their educational benefits by then are being sought by MSU Veterans Coordinator Don

Svoren will send information about these veterans to congressman Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, who is cosponsoring a bill (HR 3563) that will extend educational benefits by nine months for Vietnam veterans in graduate school.

Sen. Philip Hart, D-Michigan,

is cosponsoring a similar 969) with Sen. Vance H D-Indiana, and 22 other tors in the Senate. Congress passed a bill

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Shortage of veterinary schools critical

By ROSANNE LESS

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State News Staff Writer Each year, the forces of supply and demand play havoc with 700 MSU students' futures, as these students compete for 115 slots in MSU's veterinary school.

Though the demand for veterinarian services exceeds the supply of available doctors, and though the number of students applying annually to any one of the nation's 20 vet schools has been in the upswing for the last 10 years, the number of places open for vet students is severely limited by the harsh econo-

mic reality of budgeting.

MSU's vet school-the largest in the nation and the only one in Michigan-is troubled by the current economic crunch because tight money means that the school can not expand.

With money as the number one problem facing the school, the second major obstacle the school has to contend with is how to handle the out-of-state students that apply for admission when the demand for admission among Michigan residents is so high. No figures are available on the number of

out-of-state students who annually apply for admission to the MSU vet school.

Besides these factors, the vet school also has to deal with students who claim that the admissions process is a political

"There is no way that vet schools can meet the demands of society," said Dr. John Newman, asst. dean of MSU's vet school. "The simple answer is money-it takes a lot of money to start a school. Because of the present money situation, there are just some things that will not get done."

The logical way to accommodate students and produce more vets is to build more vet schools, but this plan is limited during rough economic times, Newman said.

Expansion at MSU has stopped because of tight money. "We have reached our maximum number," Newman said. "If we want more students and faculty, it would mean budgetry support, and this is just not available now."

There are approximately 29,000 vets in the United States. In Michigan there are about 1,100. By 1980, educators

and veterinarians both predict a 4,000 deficit of doctors.

Despite a bulging job market for vets, the biggest problems facing students who would like to enter vet school someday is the lack of schools in the United States.

There are no vet schools in New England, the South and only one in California and one in Washington state to serve the entire western portion of the country.

It is in this respect that the current economic crunch is hitting hardest. Vet schools were on the drawing boards in

Florida (opening fall, '76), North Carolina, Louisiana, Tennessee and Virginia. None of the schools except Florida have a certain opening date, because of the current money situation

As a result, schools like MSU get a spillover of students from areas without vet schools, but because of limited financing, Michigan residents come first in MSU admissions.

Rosemary Demeyer, 133 Campbell Hall, sophomore prevet major, is a resident of New Jersey and faces the double problem of meeting all the academic criteria as well as battling being an out-of-state resident. She said she could have gone to Cornell in New York or the University of Pennsylvania, but that the costs there were \$6,000 each year, as opposed to the \$3,500 she pays at MSU.

"You've got to beat the competition," she said. "I'll apply to every vet school in this country if I have to."

Another MSU

changed residency but still has not been admitted to the vet school after applying three times.

"Personally, I don't think they've ever looked at my application," said the student, who wished to remain anonymous. "When I came to MSU for orientation, the vet faculty told me it was hopeless trying to get in from out of state."

The student dropped out of school two years ago, worked full time and was able to get in-state residency. Since then, the student has returned to school and is a medical technology major, but insists that his real goal is still vet school. "Frankly, I'm glad I wasn't

accepted the first time I applied, because I am only 22 years old now, would graduate this June, and I'm not ready right now to handle the responsibilities of a practicing vet," the student said.

The student added that he felt some people in the vet department had encouraged his education all along, but felt that some people on the selection committee frowned on him because he went to the trouble of changing residency.

The student also charged that admission to the vet school is "a political decision." A similar charge was made by other students the State News talked with, but the students could not give specific examples to corroborate their claims.

Newman denies the charges, however, and said that people sometimes have to have a reason explaining why they did not get in when they applied. Newman said that any political pressure that might be exerted would be directed to the executive vice president's office. The executive vice president's office is considered MSU's legislative liason.

Newman acknowledged, however, that "interested persons sometimes call and ask interested questions," but that nothing about students or applications is ever discussed with people outside the University

Vet admissions, studies tough

By ROSANNE LESS State News Staff Writer Getting into veterinary school may be rough, but

staying there once you are in is even worse. The barriers surrounding ad-

mission into MSU's vet school are steep. Besides high academic standards, students applying for admission must also

Both students and vet school

meet professional standards. The students must be of sound

Michigan tax refunds due in mailboxes soon

tax return claim around Feb. 20, you should be receiving your return any day now.

The Michigan State Dept. of Treasury is processing refunds at 32,000 a day and have sent out \$188 million in returns already. Processing time is seven weeks.

Almost 3 million tax returns have been filed and another 700,000 are expected — but most of those will probably owe money to the state.

Because of a new state law, delinquent filers will be assessed a three-quarters of a per cent penalty payment on returns delayed past June 30. But if you filed your claim before April 15 and still haven't received your return by June 1, the state will have to pay 9 per cent interest from June 1 until mind and body, and possess "high personal characterisadministrators agree that if a

If you filed your state income the date the return is received. Those who filed federal returns just before the April 15 midnight deadline can expect to wait four to six weeks for

> federal checks. People who file their claims late may have their returns combined with the rebates recently voted by Congress. Which amount is the rebate and which is refund will be indicated separately. Generally, refunds and rebates will be sent out separately.



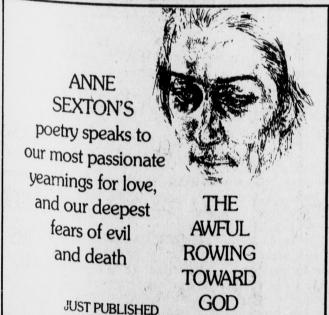
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has not had any exposure to the vet profession, like work experience and vet references, then that student might as well not apply until he or she gets some experience in this area. Students are admitted to the

student applying for admission

vet school on the basis of several academic criteria, and a personal interview if the student survives the first cut of applicants. The academic standards stu-

dents are evaluated on to make the first application are over-all grade point, the number of credits carried each term, the grade point in all the pre-vet courses, the score on the Veterinary Aptitude Test and the total number of credits completed to date.

Jeanne Bunch, student advi-

sor for vet school admissions, said that the average grade point of the 1974 freshman class was 3.2 Bunch said that of the 700

students who apply annually for admission, 175 to 200 will be selected for a personal interview with the selection committee. She said that members of this committee evaluate students on their exposure to and experience in vet medicine as well as those personal attributes that committee members

judge important for a vet. Some students are able to enter the program after completing their sophomore year, but most students have a degree before being admitted.

The typical vet student takes an average of 19 to 20 credits each term and goes to school on

a year-round basis. Each new academic year begins with summer term. Because students go to school all year, they are able to complete four years of training in three.

The vet student at MSU takes classes 11 weeks of each term, right up until the final exam is given. Other than term breaks, the only long break students get is five weeks in the summer and one free term during their senior year.

This term usually is reserved for getting an internship with a practicing vet, doing private research or something else in the practical vet field.

During their senior year, the students' education revolves around practice and working in both the large and small animal

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EDITORIALS NCAA football probe

Spartan Stadium never had it so good as it did last Nov. 9, when MSU thumped Ohio State on the gridiron before 78,000 ecstatic fans. MSU football team members were the heroes of the day.

This past week, President Wharton announced the NCAA is investigating that same team and the entire Spartan football program. Now Wharton has appointed his own in-house investigating committee.

Nobody is really sure why MSU's program is being examined, but speculation has it that MSU has been accused of violations in recruiting, among other things.

Recruiting violations - the offering of money and gifts to high school athletes, the juggling of test scores and grades to get a recruit admitted into school - are rumored to be everyday occurrences in college sports every-

With such actions prevalent, one cannot be certain that Denny Stolz and MSU's other football recruiters did not go along with the crowd and committed recruiting offenses themselves.

If the football recruiters let us down, then the wrongs should be exposed and blame placed where it belongs, or else attempts to regulate a sport that has grown to a big business become meaning-

If MSU has done nothing out of sorts, then let the investigation exonerate the football program and remove the suspicion that has darkened it since the allegations

MSU has made a good start on replacing itself in a position of football prominence. Let's hope that when Woody Hayes leads his team of meatballs into Spartan Stadium this September for

another stab at the green and

white, the Spartans can take the

field with clear consciences.

RUSSELL BAKER



Americans tired of news

The news that the entire United States Senate has undergone sex-change surgery has apparently shocked no one. Few persons seem even mildly interested. The news has been so grotesque for so long that people are surprised by nothing any more.

In fact, we may have arrived at a stage where news no longer exists, which is to say, a condition in which the astounding occurs with such regularity that it is no more interesting than a bologna-and-cheese sandwich at the desk.

Newspaper people date this development from the Watergate period when the incredible became as routine as the weather forecast. This was followed by the CIA revelations, which put the public to sleep with sensational news breaks. Then came the disclosure that Internal Revenue agents had been getting drunk with government girls in motels to train themselves not to give away secrets under the influence of booze and sexual temptation, which was considered such a dull story that the papers scarcely played it at all.

Vice President Rockefeller's resignation and subsequent flight to Japan, which had asked him to take over the country and become emperor, left most of the nation bored despite the splashy headlines.

I was in an Irish pub on 57th St. the night Rockefeller arrived in Tokyo and a colleague in gin said to the bartender, "It's always the same old news, Pat. Would you mind switching over to the Yankee game?" The fall of China produced even less visible interest. "Well," I said to a cab

"What hasn't?" replied the cabbie. That was the day it finally occurred to me that the entire country had simply had too much news, but it still seemed possible that

driver that afternoon, "China has fallen."

something might happen so outlandish, so absurd, so improbable that vast numbers of Americans would still read three or four paragraphs about it and possibly even discuss it at dinner.

Welle Leople

HAVE SUFFERED

ENOUGH!

And so, when the papers disclosed that President Ford had had Ronald Reagan crated in a box and shipped to Sen. Goldwater as a birthday present, I went back to my Irish pub to see how the customers were taking it.

"One fellow did mention it to me," Pat reported, "but all he said was, 'It's still business as usual in Washington, I see.' Around the newspaper office where I work it was a bad time. "Isn't there any

news at all?" the managing editor asked one night when the presses were rusting silently. "Just the usual," said the asst. managing

editor. "Mother shoots 73 motorists on New Jersey Turnpike. One hundred largest

corporations indicted in church poor box thefts. Queen Elizabeth kidnapped by terrorists. Castro explodes first atom bomb.'

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"Stop," cried the managing editor, "You're putting me to sleep."

That was the night it started raining, you may recall. The interesting thing about the rain was that it fell all over the world, which was reported in the newspapers, which was probably why nobody thought the rain was particularly interesting.

The rain lasted 40 days and 40 nights, but long before the 40th day the Secret Service had built an ark, put President Ford aboard and launched it on the Potomac

When the rain stopped, the ark was gone. "What do you think of the ark's loss?" I asked a sandwich cutter on Ninth Avenue. "I don't follow the arks, myself," he said, "I'm a Mets fan."

It was obvious that the world had had more news then it could handle. On the day the papers finally reported the ark had been found on Mt. Everest and that President Ford had entered an ashram in the Himalayas to get away from Henry Kissinger, American newspaper sales dropped to an all-time low. At the pub, Pat explained, "There's never any news any more."

"No, Pat," I said. "There's too much news.'

"It's one and the same thing," he replied, turning on the television. "Will you look at the Yankee game or watch the film clips of the House of Representatives being buried earlier today in a volcanic eruption."

"The Yankees, Pat, I'm tired of hum-

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VIEWPOINT: CROSS-OVER VOTING

Primary law needs revisions

Thieu resigns—at last Nguyen Van Thieu was a man interests, which were at one time kept in power solely by his ability to wage war. Not being particu-

larly adept at that, he was dependent on military aid from the United States. When the aid was Feeling he could continue wage war was cut to the point where the general no longer had any justification for remaining in

So, leveling blast after blast at the "inhumane allies" and demanding immediate, virtually unconditional aid, Thieu at long last stepped down, blaming his resignation on "American pressure."

That's what it took — American pressure. Thieu would not listen to the South Vietnamese Senate's unanimous call long ago for new leadership. The South Vietnamese generals could no longer endorse Thieu's views and policies. Even the country's moderates realized that Thieu's uncompromising anticommunism was not a wise stance.

Disregarding such pleas, Thieu locked proponents of a new and more moderate government in prison along with untold thousands of other political prisoners.

Again and again he played on what he knew to be the heart of American foreign policy support only of regimes that safeguarded American economic

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner

at MSU Health Center. Names need not be

included unless a personal reply is

This question is in regard to plastic

surgery of the breasts. I would like to know

how safe the surgery is involving enlarge-

Lately, I have been considering such an

operation, partially out of vanity, but also to

help rid myself over an overwhelming

feeling of inadequacy. My gynecologist

says I am "well developed" but my body is

by no means proportional. My rib cage

exceeds my bust measurement by a few

inches and this is distressing, no matter

One of my greatest fears concerning such

an operation is its potential for affecting my

ability to nurse a child. My husband doesn't

make me feel inadequate, but he wouldn't

The shape, size and proportion of bodily

structures vary so widely, yet our concept

of what looks good is rather narrow. When

an anatomic feature that can be modified by

plastic surgery causes a large amount of

distress and worry, such surgery becomes a

mind if I had the operation either.

what kind of clothing I wear.

ment and a little bit about how it is done.

substantial in South Vietnam. This American support enabled Thieu to ignore the dissident voices in his own country.

drastically cut, Thieu's ability to getting unquestioned American military aid in enormous quantities, Thieu did not need the Senate, the generals, the moderates or anybody else. As long as there was military aid, he did not even need the support of the South Vietnamese- only their acquiescence.

Now the man kept in power through the cooperation of the American military is gone.

Thieu said in his farewell speech that there should be no negotiations until the North and the Viet Cong are entirely out of South Vietnam and that American B52s should be deployed to accomplish precondition. Another example of Thieu's irrational rigidity, his last demands show why it is no wonder that the South Vietnamese are relieved by his resignation.

The new government now will hopefully break any ties with Thieu's policies so that the pieces will be eased into place through what has been called a "negotiated settlement," which realistically can only mean a negotiated surrender.

The Michigan Democratic party appreciates the State News' expressed concern over the problems raised by this state's experience with the presidential primary of 1972. We feel, however, that Michigan deserves a primary system whereby De-mocrats select the delegates or candidate they would most prefer and members of other parties select theirs.

registration (House Bill 3407) offers all voters who wish to participate in our primary ample opportunity to do so and would be one of the most open systems of party registration in the United States.

I would also like to correct an impression left by your editorial that our party is in favor of abolishing our current presidential primary system and that this position in some way relates to an implied opposition to the candidacy of George Wallace. Our party has not taken a position in opposition to any presidential candidate.

Our desire to modify the primary is based upon an effort to eliminate cross - over

Traffic fines

It amuses me that another controversy

has arisen at MSU, this time in the form of

raising traffic fines for students. I could

here speak for themselves:

hours long, in the rain.

another one was built adjacent to it.

voting by members of one party into another party's delegate and candidate selection process. The effect of cross - over votes represents a distortion of the American political process and its party system.

The people of Michigan deserve a choice

Our desire to modify the primary is also based upon our national party's delegate selection rules which require that Democrats alone select their delegates to the Democratic National Convention. These rules, worked out through extensive debate

meddle in the internal affairs of another.

The effect of cross-over votes represents a distortion of the American political process and its party system.

on election day between the best and strongest candidates each party has to offer. Crossover voting inhibits this type of choice by allowing an incumbent party to unduly influence the selection of opposition candidates by crossing party lines and voting for the weakest of the opposition's primary contenders.

It can also be noted that crossover voting affects the selection of delegates to a party's conventions, allowing one party to

by members of all parts of our party, are supported by all of our presidential candidates, including Gov. Wallace, whose representative on the Democratic National Committee voted in favor of their adoption.

Our proposals are designed to allow Michigan's Democrats to select a delegation to the national convention that will be Democrats' preference for President

Michigan would want. In order to be in compliance with the national committee rules and therefore be seated at the convention, we must seek changes in Michigan's presidential primary to assure that our delegates are selected by Demo-The recent United States Supreme Court

ruling regarding the seating of Illinois' delegation at the 1972 Democratic National Convention indicates to us that the party's national rules for delegate selection will supersede the state's laws and, consequently, the Michigan Democratic party could be in a very vulnerable position in 1976 if we do not comply with those rules.

It would be helpful if the debate on modification of our state's presidential primary law took account of the national rules of each party and a constructive attempt was made to assure that our state was represented at each of the major parties' national conventions.

Michigan Democratic party.



argue about the roads being public domain or that it is absurd that students should pay is emptied and repainted during April and more for an identical violation than anyone May, not opening until final examination else - but I won't. week in June.

I have ceased to question the infinite Senior year: A gate at the library parking wisdom of this University. Decisions made lot is erected, thus cutting off access to the night book return box. This gem was finally

> And now, the traffic fine situation. **Charles Bates**

2800 Beaujardin Drive

The primary reason for the MSU Employment Assn.'s (MSUEA) existence is to provide the clerical-technical workers (CTs) with an organization that can voice our concerns and interests. It is with this thought in mind that we urge members of MSUEA to attend the general election of officers at 7:30 tonight in B104 Wells Hall. The major leadership of MSUEA will be determined at this meeting and in order to insure that the voice of the majority is expressed, you as members of this association must be present to vote on the candidates of your choice.

In view of past events and recent developments, we would like to endorse the following candidates that we feel would be most responsive to the needs of the membership. Beatrice R. Lin for president; Tricia Sipkovsky for vice president; Mary Guile for secretary; Paul Kuipers and Barb Sykes for one year board seats; Cheryl Hart, Kathy Schafer and Gerri Olson for two year seats.

The above candidates are responsible CTs who feel that the association should be accessible to the members. They feel that all issues should be presented to and discussed by the membership prior to formal decision. They encourage member attendance at publicized board meetings. Members need to understand how their board is running and the rationale behind the decision-making policies.

These candidates feel that there is a definite need for monthly membership meetings, which will facilitate increased two-way communication between the mem-

The present constitution needs to be amended to allow all members the eligibil-

should be actively encouraged to participate on these committees to provide broader input. The above listed candidates

see this as an absolute necessity. The classification study must insure that there are equitable classifications and corresponding salaries for every CT across campus. There also must be a means to enforce the standards set up by this study for continued maintenance.

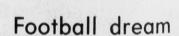
The need for CT representation on University councils and committees is recognized by these candidates. We must communicate our viewpoints to other units on this campus.

Membership participation is needed on the retirement committee. Fringe benefits need to be improved for retirees, as well as full membership privileges extended. All benefits should be proportionate for less than full time employes.

Plan to attend the general election meeting so that your voice can be heard, and your vote can be cast for the candidates of your choice.

We are aware that this is a difficult time to meet, as many CTs have family obligations. Therefore, we are providing child care to make it easier for members to attend. Supervised child care will be available in C107 Wells Hall. Please utilize this service, so that you can attend the general election of officers meeting, as it is vital for all members to cast their ballots. Cecilia F. Canfield

> Joyce Snider clerical-technical workers



I am a graduate of MSU with a dream-I want to be a football coach. I felt that once I got my feet in the door I would move up, so worked as a dish washer at Kellogg Center until Feb. 25 when I was fired. I feel that a college graduate should not have a job as a dishwasher.

I am aware that the proper procedure for being a football coach is to go to high school, make a name for yourself and then get appointed to the college ranks, but I have a handicap that would make this very difficult. I wanted to stay around here, because I like the environment and I felt I picked up valuable experience by going to practice daily. M. Dan Kovacs

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Allen J. Schwenk asst. professor of mathematics



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The Doctor's Bag

BY ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

worthwhile consideration. I advise caution about any cosmetic surgery when a person has unrealistic expectations about how their life will be changed by such surgery and when there is an insignificant cosmetic defect. Cosmetic surgery is also rather expensive and unless necessitated by injury or severe psychiatric difficulties, such

surgery is not covered by medical in-

In regard to breast surgery itself, there are two types, the type which makes breasts larger and the type which makes breasts smaller. Breast augmentation is accomplished by inserting a silicone plastic mold between the breast and the chest wall. Such a procedure gives a natural appearance and keeps what breast tissue there is out in front. This type of surgery does not interfere with the mammary glands, which are not disturbed and will still respond to pregnancy. Therefore, women who have had such surgery are perfectly capable of

In the case in which there are concerns about general proportions, you have to be careful that you don't end up with breasts larger than what feel comfortable or look

nursing their children.

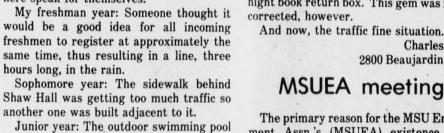
attractive. Some women who have had breast augmentation surgery have had a hard time getting used to having larger

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The other type of breast surgery involves changing their shape and/or making them smaller. Some women have one breast that is much larger than the other or have very large breasts which cause problems in terms of appearance, hygiene and comfort. Other women who had firm breasts when younger, find their breasts badly misshappen after several pregnancies.

In such cases, sophisticated surgery is necessary in which breast tissue is removed, skin shifted, and even the nipple relocated on the newly formed breast. This type of surgery very definitely interferes with mammary glands, which are often removed in the process, and it should not be done in a woman who intends to breast feed her children. Even so, some young women have such extraordinary enlargement of their breasts that such surgery is

A properly certified plastic surgeon is the type of person who does this work.



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By PAT NARDI

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State News Staff Writer udent volunteers are urgently needed weekend to clean up flood-stricken es in the area. Canned food and etary donations are also needed by the Cross for flood victims.

olunteers to help clean up flooded es are being organized by several nt groups, including ASMSU, the of Graduate Students (COGS), dence Halls Assn. (RHA), the Office of nteer Programs, Angel Flight and old Air Society.

douarters at 1800 E. Grand River Ave.

Students should show up in work clothes at the Munn Ice Arena parking lot Saturday and Sunday at 8 a.m. and in two hour intervals throughout both days. They will be given tetanus and hepatitis shots before working. Volunteers with cars would be appreciated.

People should bring their donation of food or money to Quonset Hut 69, located in the ROTC complex behind the Dept. of Public Safety or to the ASMSU business office in 307 Student Services Bldg. Checks should be made payable to the American Red Cross and designated for disaster relief. No

rlood victims can get relief by calling a number of area organizations. those needing food, shelter or clothing should call the Red Cross at 484-7461 or go to its

those needing a place to stay can also call the Intercooperative Council office at Basements will be pumped out by a Public Service Crew. Call 487-1313.

people needing their basements cleaned up after the water goes down should call 14400 and ask for the Volunteer Action Corps.

Lansing Public Service Dept. will pick up spoiled food and other debris that could cause ealth hazard. Put the debris in plastic bags and call 487-1321.

cash or perishable food will be accepted. Those who wish pickup service for their

donations should call 353-0641. That number will be manned 24 hours a day. For more information about the cleanup, call that number or 353-4400 and ask for Volunteer Action Corps.

It seems fitting that these volunteer services are especially active during National Volunteer Week. April 20 through 26 has been declared Volunteer Recognition Week by Mayor Gerald Graves of Lansing, Mayor Wilbur Brookover of East Lansing and Ingham County commissioners.

Tony Lush, MSU's acting director of Volunteer Programs, has noticed a changing atmosphere about volunteerism in the past few years.

Though a few years ago women volunteers outnumbered men 4 to 1 at MSU's office of Volunteers Programs, today that ratio is 2 to 1. Most volunteers are falsely stereotyped as being white, middle class housewives, he said.

MSU there is a change towards more pro-

paying jobs. "Volunteering is not being Lady Bountiful or passing out Christmas baskets. At

political purposes.

TV for campaign purposes.

People who do well in volunteering are those who have definite working

fessionalism," he said.

preferences, not those who say they will do anything, he said. "Volunteering can have a great impact on a student's choice of academic major and

career," he said. "I've often had people

change majors after they do volunteer

There is also an emphasis on long-term volunteering instead of one-term assignments, Lush said. His office handles an average of 1,200 volunteers at one time.

All this week local radio stations are promoting National Volunteer Week and announcing "Volunteers of the Day."

Tonight WKAR television will broadcast a debate on "Labor and Volunteerism" in their half-hour "Perspectives in Black" show at 6 and 10:30 p.m. The debate will question whether volunteering takes away

Another television show will be broadcast Thursday at 9:30 p.m. on WKAR to discuss sexist implications of volunteering.

committee to look at public TV use for

There is a question as to what limits

The commission is also studying the

question of who, if anyone, is responsible

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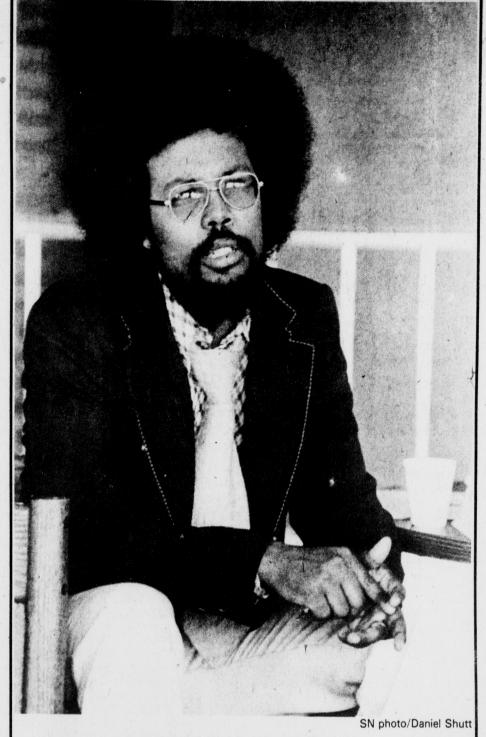
cable TV subscribers. Many cable TV users

were shocked to get a 40% increase in their

bill recently. They had not received

advance notice of a pending rate increase in

there should be on candidates using public



University of Michigan activist Sam Riddle traveled to South Case Hall in his finest yesterday afternoon in an unsuccessful attempt to rally MSU support for U-M countercommencement effe

Riddle represents Ann Arbor groups opposed to the selection of Henry Kissinger as commencement speaker May 3.

Five members of the media covered the meeting attended by only five members of the MSU and East Lansing communities. Riddle minimized the small turnout saying that those who attended were important area figures.

Riddle's brother, Thomas, G1548 Spartan Village, and Nelson Brown, defeated East Lansing City Council candidate in 1973, were two of the five attending.

"I expect we'll get 200 people from MSU," Brown said.

table TV unit forms committees

By FRED NEWTON State News Staff Writer

orming subcommittees is the name of game for the East Lansing Cable

t its meeting Monday, the commission ned several subcommittees to review r goals and future plans for making lic programming on cable TV more onsible to the community.



lemorial services for Thomas L. Bushell, fessor of history, will be held in the mni Chapel at 3:30 Friday. Colleagues, ents and friends are invited.

ushell's death last Wednesday was sed by asphyxiation due to a swallowing dent, the medical examiner said. It was ier believed that the cause of death was

ASMSU jobs

SMSU is now accepting petitions for ASU cabinet directors, standing comes and other appointed positions. titioning will close May 7. The ons can be picked up at 334 Student

One subcommittee was formed to review a recent dispute, between public access channel 11 users and the National Cable Co., which led to the resignation of public access television coordinator David Korte.

The dispute began two months ago when National Cable began enforcing rules that were always on the books but never adhered to. Under Korte use of the public access facilities, which are open to all East Lansing residents, was free and unlimited.

Now use is limited to 30 minutes of free studio time a week. There is also a 50-cent a minute charge for studio use over 30 minutes. These restrictions have stirred a flurry of

protest among the users of public access who say that public access use is now too limited. An official at National Cable said that public access studio use is currently down to

five hours of use in two weeks. Korte said that the same facilities were used from five to six hours each week before he left. "The restrictions definitely modify the

use of public access TV by the people," said In an eight-point proposal a group of public access users asked the commission to

ease the financial and time restrictions which were placed on public access use. "National Cable doesn't realize how united the public access users are in their

fight against it," said Mike Price, a public Another subcommittee was formed to set up guidelines for dispersing \$9,600 in revenues which the cable commission has gotten from National Cable to promote public programming in government, politics and education.

National Cable is required to supply the city with five per cent of its revenues quarterly to promote public channels. Requests for some of the money has come

from individual public access users seeking funds for special projects and the East Lansing school district, which wants financing to help develop educational program-

The commission also set up a sub-

Council backs U.P. state idea

IRONWOOD (UPI) - The city council in Wakefield voted Monday night to support agree that Congress might ignore or reject the formation of a 51st state composed of all such a move on grounds it would cause of the Upper Peninsula and part of more political, economic and geographic Wisconsin.

The Marquette city council voted last month to put the issue to a referendum vote, but the Wakefield council's action was believed the first in the Upper Peninsula to favor secession outright.

The vote followed calls in the Upper Peninsula, northern Wisconsin and by an area lawmaker, state Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, for secession and the formation of a state named Superior.

ine idea has gathered enough momentum to result in a state Senate committee appropriating money to study the pos-

However, supporters and opponents problems than it would resolve.



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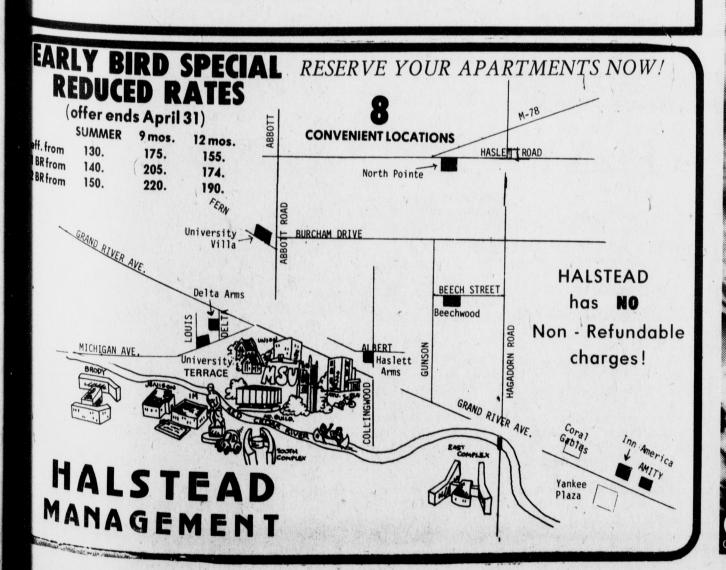
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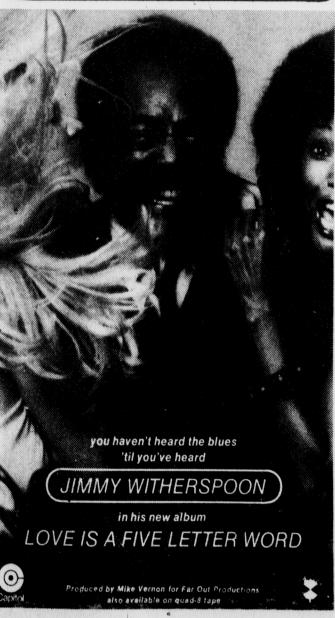
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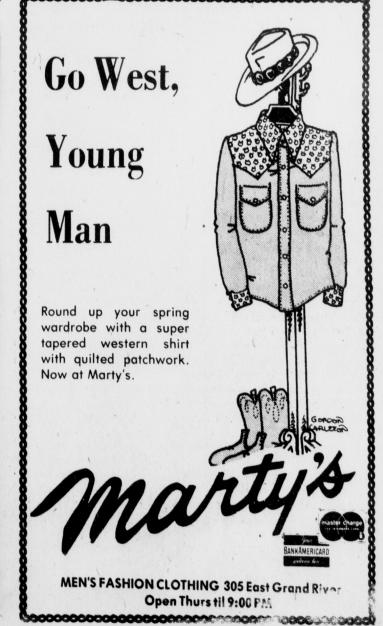
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NBC turns out predictable new shows

By KATHY ESSELMAN State News Reviewer

Television renewals on NBC dampen the spirit like a leaky basement. The soggy series set for next season by NBC look like instant reruns.

Nine new series batten the schedule in hopes of overwhelming CBS in the ratings. Tony Curtis, Glenn Ford, George Peppard and Lee Grant will front new series. Television

By EDD RUDZATS

State News Reviewer

Bertolt Brecht, director Joseph

Losey should have known bet-

ter when adapting Brecht's

Galileo to the screen for the

American Film Theater. This

Brecht masterpiece in the film

version suffered from a diver-

sity of styles that marred its

impact and finally slowed the

entire film down to a steady

The fourth feature in the

American Film Theater lineup,

Galileo was a disappointing

experience. Sumptuous to look

Visiting pianist

give math talk

Lawrence Levy, a mathe-

matics professor and pianist,

will perform in recital at 8:15

tonight at the United Ministries

in Higher Education, 1118 S.

Levy, who has a master's

degree from the Juilliard

School of Music, will perform

music by Liszt, Schubert,

Bartok, Chopin and Beethoven.

Levy, a professor of mathe-

matics at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, will give

a talk on advanced algebra at 4.10 nm Thursday in A304 Wells Hall. The topic of his

speech will be "Matrix Equivalence over Assorted Rings.

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drone of words.

As friend and collaborator of

stars David McCallum and Lloyd Bridges will also headline.

Cancelled from primetime are The Smothers Brothers, The Mac Davis Show, Sunshine, The premiered in March.

at, with richly designed sets

and costumes, the film version

of Brecht's play of the man who

reshaped man's illusions about

his universe was beautiful but

hollow. Much of the Brecht

irony and cynicism was missing

as a cherubic chorus of three

young boys meandered about

the film looking like Vienna

Boys Choir dropouts. Topol in

the leading role seemed on the

problem of compartmentaliza-

tion in Losey's adaptation.

Admittedly the structure of the

play does cover over 35 years,

making the tale sporadic, but in

the film version, it was readily

apparent that each new era or

segment of Galileo's life was

filmed at a separate time. The

style within each segment was

totally different from the pre-

ceeding style, causing this

cinematic conflict between

church and science to emerge

as trifling rather than effective.

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Galileo suffered from the

verge of breaking into song.

plummeted down the ratings. The other series never even made a showing. Old-timer Adam 12 has never recovered from its switch to Tuesday in January 1974. Still undetermined is whether or not

Disney will be followed on Sundays by Ellery Queen

sausage factory and starring Jim Hutton. It was created by Levinson and Lint, who created Columbo. This will be followed by a two-hour version of the Sunday Night Mystery Movie whose components will be Columbo, McCloud, and McMillan and Wife. A new element will star Curtis as gambler and con man McCoy.

divorce in Fay. Alan Arkin directed the pilot for this new situation comedy which seems reminiscent of the original premise of The Mary Tyler Moore Show. Ford will star in Holvak. This

"heartwarming" series features

Galileo was more draggy than

edifying, more sumptuous than

arresting, and more reverent

than exciting. The next produc-

tion should do better as Ameri-

can Film Theater brings Jac-

ques Brel Is Alive and Well and.

Living in Paris to the screen.

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A deadly feud between

a town, a Vietnam vet

and an Indian

TV movie The Greatest Gift, the network describes it as being in the tradition of The Waltons and will spot it against that show 8 p.m. on Thursday. It will need a lot of warmth to survive that

Kojak and Ben Casey. NBC has also added an

comedy. This one concerns a

large Italian-American family. The other new programs will be The Invisible Man starring McCallum in a modern-day adaptation of the H. G. Wells classic. Bridges will star in a police show drawn from an episode of Police Story entitled Metro Man.

NBC's family hour entries at 8

p.m. will be Invisible Man, Movin' On (a Cloroxed versioned), Little House on the Prairie, Holvak, Sanford and *Sunday Dinner. Emergency, and Ellery Queen. Only two of these series can be classified as a children's show or a family series. Emergency and Little House both have significant children's audiences. The other series are shows children can watch but they are not

targeted to a family audience.

especially Sanford and Son, The fall schedule looks like could have been composed in programmers' probably was. CBS's sched should be out by the end of week. Since they only have hours to replace, their schedu should hold no surprises, except the cancellation of Mannix.

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Bob Crane Show, Adam 12, Amy Prentiss and Lucas Tanner. Casualties include five freshman shows, two of which After a start in the top 10, The Smothers Brothers

Petrocelli will be renewed, if so it will be slotted at Monday at 10

ground out by the Universal

Much of this lies in Losey's

choice of leading actor, Topol,

the actor who achieved fame in

"Fiddler on the Roof," lacked

the proper charismatic pre-

sence to make Galileo come to

vibrant life. Topol's delivery

managed to barely convey the

Furthermore, making the

supporting cast out of some of

the most famous English actors

did little to help the proceed-

ings. Instead of bringing a

character to life, the film at

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in its series. In the case of

Galileo, while it was an

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Brecht's fine work, the produc-

tion was marred by the inabil-

ity to reconcile styles, both

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the theater. As a result,

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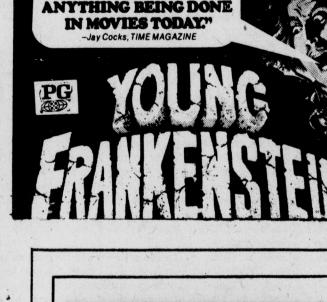
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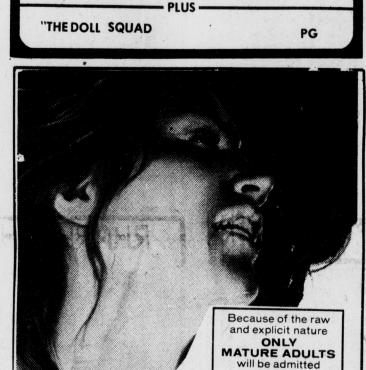
Story, which will follow the form of Police Story. Abby Mann, who created Kojak and wrote many Golden Age scripts, will produce. Sunday Dinner, a new Friday

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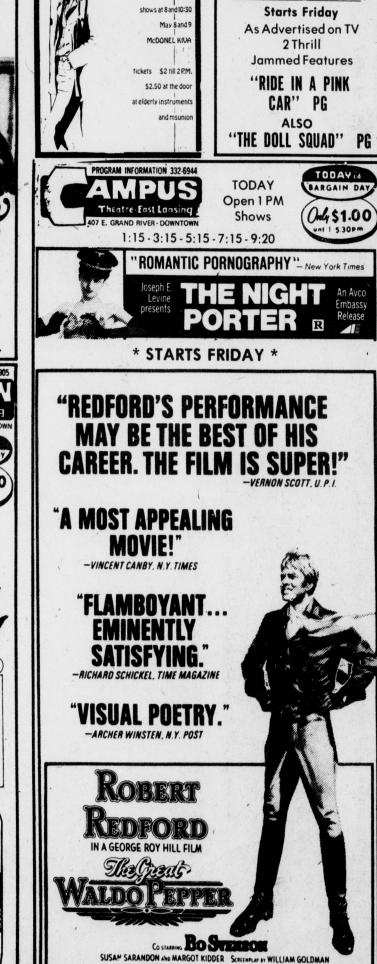
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WILLIAM V. SHANNON N. Y. Times News ASHINGTON — The deof American policy in

Cambodia and Vietnam underscores the need for a clearer understanding of this nation's world role. It is necessary to

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dents who will be graduating within the next nine months are interested in working full-time for the government next must sign up by April 30 to take a civil service examination. e examination will be given on campus on May 17. Il Placement Services is sponsoring a workshop on working

the federal government at 10:30 a.m. Friday. A representative the U.S. Civil Service Commission will be there to answer

e workshop will include a film What About Me?, about four t college graduates who now work for the government. udents interested in the workshop should contact the ement Center for further details.

st year, 27,000 people applied for 2,533 positions in the federal rnment. Most people were hired as claims examiners, tax ors, or contract administrators. Approximately 85 percent of ederal jobs are outside the Washington, D.C., area.

is year, the government predicts they will be hiring people as ue officers, customs inspectors, writers, economists, tax nicians and immigration inspectors.

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ttenger joins state lobbyists

NSING (UPI) - Former Sen. Philip O. Pittenger gistered as a lobbyist for

secretary of state's ofcharged with regulating vists, said Tuesday that new lobbyists, including nger, had registered for hn's Homemakers Division

tenger, a Lansing Republiwas defeated in the mber election by Earl n. a Democratic member House at the time.

tenger is the second de-Republican senator to a job as a lobbyist. For-



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mer Senate Republican Leader Milton Zaagman of Grand Rapids is now a lobbyist for the Michigan State Medical

Other defeated lawmakers have been hired by state departments or by their former colleagues as \$100-a-day consul-

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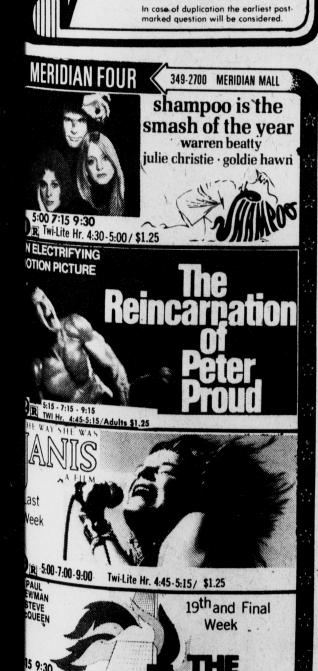
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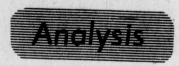
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look beyond the guilt, the disappointment and the recrim-

ination of today.

The military intervention in Indochina marked the farthermost extension of this country's involvement in every remote and peripheral struggle against Communist power. For years the United States has been trying to undo that mistake and retract to strategic positions around the world that are clearly in accord with national interests and are therefore viable and defensible.

The need is for a coherent foreign policy that is based on something less than the flamboyant globalism of the Truman Doctrine of 1947 but that is not a retreat into America First isolationism. The United

States cannot go it alone, but neither can it be the world's policeman, investigating every political mugging and every ideological altercation on every block. Former President Nixon tried to reformulate American foreign policy but, in rhetoric and in practice, his Nixon Doctrine was President Truman's globalism warmed over.

In several recent speeches, President Ford has done more to demonstrate the need for a restatement of American policy than to answer that need. Instead of cutting past losses, he has dwelled on them and even magnified them. Thus, in addressing newspaper editors last week, he reitereated his

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view that if only Congress had appropriated all the military aid funds requested for South Vietnam over the last two years, the "tragic situation" there might never have occurred.

Such analysis and such speculations are worse than fanciful. They are unbecoming to an American president. doubtedly, the Soviet Union and China have continued to be zealous in aiding their political clients in Indochina, while the United States has gradually reduced aid to its clients. But at the reduced level, American aid was still substantial. Moreover, the sudden spectacular

collapse of South Vietnam's armed forces was not caused by any immediate or prospective lack of weapons and equipment. This rout was due to poor generalship and a crumbling morale in the army.

Unlike the Russians and the Chinese, Americans could not fight a war by proxy in Indochina because aid alone was not enough to sustain its political clients. Intensive bombing by the U.S. Air Force and support by the U.S. ground troops were necessary as well. In the light of those facts, President Ford is reading the wrong lesson in the Indochinese

The President also misses the mark in his recurrent criticism of a "new isolationism" and his warnings that the United States cannot "withdraw from one world and go it alone." Isolationism would be an unconvincing theme for any

films

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stations troops in West Germany and South Korea, has a naval fleet patrolling the Mediterranean and is actively engaged in seeking a peaceful settlement in the Middle East.

Americans are seeking more earnestly perhaps than at any time since the interventionist vs. isolationist debate of 1939-41 — to define the scope and character of their country's involvement in world affairs. Instead of clarifying this complex problem, President Ford overshoots the mark by urging the impossible or warning against the implausible.

If it is to work with Congress in evolving an American foreign policy backed by a broad

bipartisan consensus, the Ford Administration has to recognize that popular support for the old policies in Southeast Asia has vanished. The Democratic majorities in Congress are not being blind or willfull in disregarding the Ford-Kissinger recommendations. They are responding to the readily perceived course of public opinion. In place of the ghosts of yesterday's policies, the Administration and Congress together can create new and viable policies for the future on the basis of equality and cooperation. Only on that basis is success possible in a divided goverment and a perplexed and

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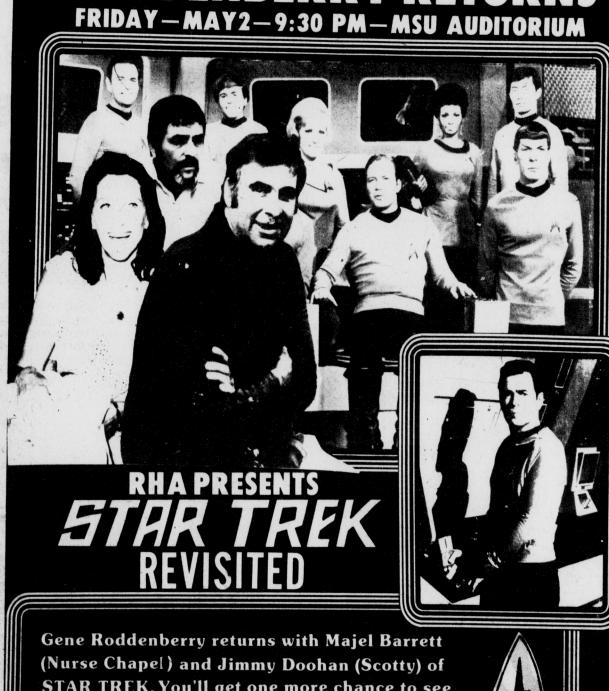
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SN photo/John Dickson at MSU after four years of service without an athletic

Spartan outfielder-designated hitter Dave Collison fouls off an offering from a Western Michigan pitcher in a game last week. The former all-state footballer is wrapping up his final season

Softball team back at it

Providing the waters of the Red Cedar River do not wash up to the south complex intramural fields, the MSU women's softball team will play its rescheduled doubleheader a-

gainst Calvin College today. The action will take place at field No. 6, which is just south of Munn Ice Arena, at 3:30 p.m. The contests were originally

scheduled to be played Tuesday at the Demonstration Hall field. The Spartans are slated to play a doubleheader this afternoon, but coach Margo Snively said the second game may not

take place if the team cannot secure field reservations. "We'll definitely be able to play the first game, but I'm not sure yet whether we'll be allowed to use the field for the second game," Snively ex-

plained. "Hopefully we'll be able to get both games in." The Spartans currently hold

Willie hits, Tigers win

DETROIT (UPI) - Willie Horton climaxed a five-run Detroit fifth inning with a tworun home run Tuesday to give the Tigers a 6-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Lerrin LaGrow earned the

win in a route-going performance, surrendering just six hits and striking out four, to win his second decision in as many starts.

Rookies Dan Meyer and Art James singled to start the fifth against Indians starter Gaylord Perry, who dropped to 2-2 for his second straight loss despite a complete game. Perry then managed to get two outs, but Ron LeFlore tied the score at 2-2 with a bloop double into short center field which George Hendrick couldn't hang onto.

Gary Sutherland singled LeFlore home before Horton put his third home run of the season into the upper deck in

a 5-1 season mark, and if Snively's predictions are correct, the team should be able to pick up another victory or two today against Calvin.

"We played Calvin last year and really whipped them good," Snively said. "But I've heard they have a much stronger team this year, so it won't be an easy battle.

"We've looked good in practices this week, and if we can arrange for some good weather, the game should be very excit-

last weekend against Grand Valley, will start for the Spartans in the first game, with sophomore Gwen White scheduled to pitch in the pos-

Junior Gloria Becksford, who

pitched an outstanding game

scholarship.

sible second game. If the Spartans are unable to play the second game, Snively said she will start Becksford in the first game and relieve her with White halfway through

K.C.—Omaha coach named best in NBA

the contest.

Johnson, who led the Kansas City-Omaha Kings into the National Basketball Assn. playday the NBA Coach of the Year

NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy said Johnson, 33, received 21 of the 54 votes cast by the panel of sportswriters and broadcasters, three from each of the 18 member cities, after taking the Kings into their first postseason competition since 1967, when they were known as the Cincinnati Royals.

Golden State's Al Attles, who guided the Warriors to their first division title since 1967, was the runnerup with 10

Akers courses remain closed

Forest Anderson, course professional for MSU's Forest Akers golf courses, estimated Tuesday it will be a week to 10 days before the courses will open for the season.

Anderson said there is as much as four feet of water in some places around the courses, which are located at Mt. Hope and Harrison Roads.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Phil votes. A record number of 11 coaches received at least one mention.

K.C. Jones of Washington offs in his first full season as a finished third in the 13th annual balloting with five votes, followed by Bill Fitch of Cleveland and Bill Van Breda Kolff of New Orleans with four each. Houston's Johnny Egan polled three votes, Boston's Tom Heinsohn and Philadelphia's Gene Shue each received two votes and Buffalo's Jack Ramsay, Seattle's Bill Russell and Portland's Lenny Wilkens got one each.

"Making the playoffs was our goal this year." said Johnson, and his team accomplished that objective.

The Kings finished second in the Midwest Division and posted the third best record in the Western Conference. They are currently battling the Chicago Bulls in the Western Conference semifinal round, with the Bulls leading three games to

"I've coached since I was 21 years old and I've never had a group of players who played together like this team," Johnson said. "They've taken what I've given them and still wanted more hard work because they have the desire to



The MSU Karate Club competed in two tournaments last weekend and came away with some impressive triumphs.

At the U.S. Tae Kwon Do Assn. national championships at Holt High School Sunday, the following members placed in fighting competition:

Art Wardlaw, first in brown belt; Jim Ploucha, second in brown belt; Dan Allison, fourth in brown belt; Jean Nelson, fourth in advanced women's fighting; Denny Fosberg, first in green belt; Gerry Schwandt, first in lightweight white belt; Scott Sabins, third in lightweight white belt; Pete Kvietys and Steve Wilk tied for fourth in heavyweight white belt, and Bob Hyde took first in heavyweight white belt.

Several club members also placed at a tourney at Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City Saturday. They included Sabins, who took first in white belt; Fosberg, first in green belt; Anne Reynolds, second in advanced women's fighting, and Allison, who took first in brown belt.

MSU's Women's Volleyball Club was also a winner last

The Spartans, competing in the U.S. Volleyball Assn. state tournament in Flint Saturday, defeated the University of Michigan in the finals to claim the title. The Spartans swept the first two games in the two-out-

of-three competition from the Wolverines, winning 15-7 and 15-9. The team now advances to the regional tournament, which will be held at Ball State this Saturday.

Stickmen face stiff test against Bowling Green

The MSU lacrosse team will be taking on a tough Bowling Green squad this afternoon in Bowling Green, Ohio, hoping to raise its Midwest Lacrosse Assn. record above the .500

The Falcons finished at the top of the league last year and



Finally recovering from the great flood, the Women's Intramural Building will be back to normal today, as all facilities will be open.

Lecture and activity classes will also be held as scheduled. are up near the top again this season with a 3-0 league record. "We have a shot at Bowling Green for the first time since I've been here," said MSU

senior attackman Ron Hebert. The Spartans, now 2-2 in league play after losing to Ohio Wesleyan Saturday, are in the midst of seven crucial games against other association oppo-

If the stickmen can come out of this segment of their schedule without any major disasters they will have put together the best season of their existence as a varsity team.

After today's game the team will return home and host Wittenberg Saturday.

Luck still holding for Dave Collison

By MIKE LITAKER **State News Sports Writer**

After being named to a spot on the Michigan high school all-state football team and gathering in several baseball honors, Dave Collison still had a problem - with the exception of a couple small colleges, nobody wanted him.

Collison is now in his fourth year as a reserve outfielder and designated hitter on the MSU baseball team. He's the only senior without a scholarship, four years after he broke into the Spartan roster as a walk on.

"I was pretty lucky," said Collison, remembering his freshman year and the fight to make the team. "I know I've seen a lot of guys who were good ballplayers get cut. No doubt, I've been pretty lucky."

Lucky is an apt way to describe the former Saginaw Carrollton High School star. He didn't decide to come to MSU until a week before the start of classes in the fall of 1971 after nearly deciding to go to Central Michigan.

The stocky redhead modestly claims he held his own enroute to winning state wide football recognition, which has led to his obvious nickname, "Collision" and the legends of him crashing into outfield fences. "I don't know about running

through fences but I'll dive for a baseball every chance I get," Collison joked. Part of the reason Collison is

still around is because an alumnus put out a word of recommendation to MSU asst. coach Tom Smith. "I just more or less went in

and asked him (Smith) for a chance to play," said Collison. "But I had to prove to 'em I could play baseball." The proof came soon enough.

The lefthanded swinger led the junior varsity his freshman year in batting average, (.350) RBIs and stolen bases. An-

promotion to the varsity roster near the end of his sophomore season, and he promptly went on a five-for-seven streak at the

other strong year led to a former linebacker calls current Spartan crew the he's ever played with. "I've seen a big change in way things have been run," Collison. "The balls

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Flood forces batsmen to travel this weekend

With Kobs Field still under several feet of water, the MSI baseball team will play Friday's doubleheader with Warn State and Saturday's twin bill against the University Detroit at the two schools' home parks.

Instead of cancelling the four games which were schedule to be played here, Spartan coach Danny Litwhiler decided put the show on the road as a final tune-up before battling Michigan in a home-and-home series May 2 and 3.

seen a cent of MSU scholarship money, Collison remains one of the last to leave practice everyday, always with a flushed and sweaty face. "I've never really worried

about a scholarship. I just wanted to play baseball," said Collison. "I've never asked for a dime, but to go four years without having been cut, I must've done something right along the line." Collison has seen some of

MSU's finest ballplayers come and go during his career. Players such as Ron Pruitt, Rob Ellis and Larry Ike have been his teammates. But the 5-10

Despite the fact he hasn't when I first came here more to themselves and m serious about everything t did. But player for player, is the best team I've played

With graduation not too away, Collison is already this ing about getting a few m years of baseball under hish with a semi-pro team bef calling it quits and going in youth leadership role.

Even if Dave Collison isn' the starting lineup, he's alw in the game mentally and e partially physically. You's centerfielder Mike Fr wears Collison's lefthan glove to snag flyballs dur

Ticket refunds offered for celebrity basketball

Ticket refunds for the Playboy Bunnies vs. local celebrities basketball game will be available until April 30 at the Union ticket office from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

The game was called off when Jenison Fieldhouse was flooded over the weekend.

Marilyn Rosenberg, direc of Impression Five Museu the sponsor of the game, s the game would not be scheduled.

"It took us three months coordinate the schedules of busiest men in town. It does look possible to do that again

Manager of Ali terms fight offer 'ridiculous'

NEW YORK (UPI) - The manager of heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali Tuesday termed "a little ridiculous" an offer of \$3 million made by Madison Square Garden to Ali to defend his title against Joe Frazier.

"I received a letter from the Garden last week notifying me of the offer," said Herbert Muhammad in a telephone interview from his home in Chicago. "But I didn't even dignify it with an answer. I don't know why they revealed their offer today without even waiting for an answer from me. "It's a little ridiculous, don't you think, for

them to offer us \$3 million when Ali, who wasn't even champion then, got \$2.5 million from the Garden when he fought Frazier the first time. And he wasn't even champion when he got \$5 million to fight George Foreman in Zaire last October. "Ali definitely won't get in the ring with

Frazier at the Garden for \$3 million.

Muhammad went on to reveal he has an offer of "\$5 million-plus" for Ali to defend his crown against either Foreman or Frazier in Cairo, Egypt, in late September or early October. Also on record, according to Muhammad, are the separate offers for Ali to meet Europe champion Joe Bugner in either Europe, Dominican Republic or Malaysia plus an offer the champion to face Frazier in New Orleans
"I'll decide which offer to accept after Alig

past Ron Lyle in Las Vegas next month," ad Muhammad, referring to Ali's next defense May 16, which will be shown on home televis "This is the most money ever offered by

Garden for a boxing match," said Garden Predent Mike Burke after revealing his offerd million to Ali and \$1.5 to Frazier to meet in Garden for a third time. Frazier, who manages heavyweight Du Bobick, said from Minneapolis: "The offer sou

good to me. I hope Clay takes it. Right now. busy with Bobick and the Silver Gloves town ment I'm promoting in Philadelphia which Ali said he would "rather fight in the Gard

than anywhere else in the world, but it's up to manager Herbert Muhammad to make



These are the four men who President Wharton selected to serve on his committee to investigate the charges the NCAA has made against the MSU football program. Wharton must respond to the charges by June 2, and the



committee's findings will formulate his statement. From left to right are John Bruff, a member of the board of trustees; Frederick D. Williams, professor of history, College of Arts and Letters, and adjunct professor of military



science, College of Research and Service; Jacob A. Hoefer, professor of animal husbandry, College of Agriculture and National Resources, and Charles S. Scarborough, associate professor of natural science, University College,



and acting director of residence instruction at Brody Complex. Hoefer and Scarborough are members of the MSU Athletic Council and Williams is a former member of the faculty dominated policymaking bedy.



HAWKINS

MSUEA to fill posts tonight

By SUE WILLOUGHBY State News Staff Writer

The MSU Employe's Assn. (MSUEA), representing the clerical-technical workers on campus, will hold a general election for officers and board members tonight at 7:30 in B104 Wells Hall.

Even though MSUEA has been in existence for over a year, a new constitution, ratified Feb. 25, calls for an election within 60 days of ratification. MSUEA will provide child

care in C107 Wells Hall during the election.

John Hawkins, MSUEA president, and Beatrice Lin, Honors College secretary, are running for the two-year term of

"The association must maintain an open and democratic structure which will allow all

members to be heard and in which all decisions reflect the majority of the members," Hawkins said.

Hawkins is running on his record as past president, but said that MSUEA must attempt to involve more members in association activities and decision-making processes.

Lin is working to amend the new constitution which she

through" in February. She also plans to work on the issues of lay-offs, retirement, collective bargaining, clerical-technical classifications and the implementation of policies such as noon meetings and child care.

"I am strongly committed to implementing change in this association because it became clear to me that the present leadership would not be in concurrence with proposed changes," she said.

Other members running for positions as officers include: Patricia Sipkovski and Theresa Blasen for the two-year term of vice-president; Mary Guile for the one-year term of secretary, and Shirley Sleep

and Barbara Reeves for the RENT A T.V. \$25.00 per termi Free Service \$10.95 per and delivery

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one-year term of treasurer. Four of the following will be elected for a one-year term as a board member: Ruth Kalso, Richard Crum, Martha Brown, Barbara Sykes, Elva Trimble, Paul Kuipers, Betty Barron and Rollie Dasen.

In addition, three association members will be elected for a two-year term on the board. Running for the positions are Gerri Olson, Kathie Schafer,

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Three positions are also open on the audit committee. Paul Shaffer and Lucy McAlpin are running for a one-year term; Nancy Lobdell and Shirley Anthes for the two-year term, and Rosemary Warren and Norman Blakely for the three-

student appointments expected o traffic unit before fine vote

By BRAD MARTISIUS State News Staff Writer Students will finally have a on the University traffic policy if President harton approves recommentions made for four ASMSU two Council of Graduate ndents (COGS) seats on the

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16 member All-University Traffic Committee

The recommendations were made this week by J. Brian Raymond, ASMSU presidentelect, and by Janet Brashler, COGS president. Wharton is expected to appoint the people nominated by COGS and

Flood caught area residents uninsured

Communities were slow to

join the program. The first rush

came after floods in south-

eastern Michigan in 1972 and

1973, Boulton said. The inland

communities came in on their

own, but some resented the

federal intrusion, Boulton said.

the feds, by designating flood-

prone land, are interfering with

local land-use decisions," he

said, adding that state legisla-

tion passed in 1968 already

included many of the flood-

The final deadline for

After July 1, communities

not in the program will be in-

eligible for federal disaster aid.

Homeowners living within

communities that are eligible,

but who have not purchased the

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1 and Boulton said applications

are coming in faster now.

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The All-University Traffic Committee will meet at 3 p.m. Friday to vote on possible solutions to MSU's traffic problem. One proposed solution could raise fines up to 150 percent. However, it will be the first time since last fall that

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represented.

After the meeting, the traffic committee will make its recommendations to the board of trustees, which will have the final say as to what policy will finally be adopted.

"We should have all four of the ASMSU seats on the traffic committee filled by the meeting Friday," Raymond said. "I talked to President Wharton Monday, and he said he is very concerned about the University traffic problem."

Raymond said Wharton believes students should have their say on the traffic situa-

"That's why we're trying to get moving on this problem. We want the students fairly represented," Raymond said.

trustees would only accept a well-balanced proposal from the traffic committee. "That's why I think the

committee will recommend that fines be increased, but to the same level for students, faculty, staff and visitors." Brashler said she had already

made one recommendation for \$100,000 at a cost of 40 cents per an interim appointee to the committee from COGS.

"I expect to make the other appointment this (Tuesday) afternoon."

She said that Wharton "has been alerted to the problem" and will almost certainly approve the COGS recommen-

Though COGS has no official say as to what policy the traffic committee will finally adopt, they passed a resolution last week calling for equal fines for all on-campus drivers. No position was taken by COGS on how much traffic fines should be increased.

Both Raymond and Brashler believe that the ultimate solution to the University traffic problem should be the closing of north campus roads.

"Those roads were designed in 1957," Raymond said. "MSU had about 15,000 students and one-third its present staff level at that time. The roads just weren't designed to handle present traffic demands."



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has been designated as the flood insurance servicing He said that the board of company for Michigan. The federally subsidized flood insurance is available in amounts up to \$35,000 for

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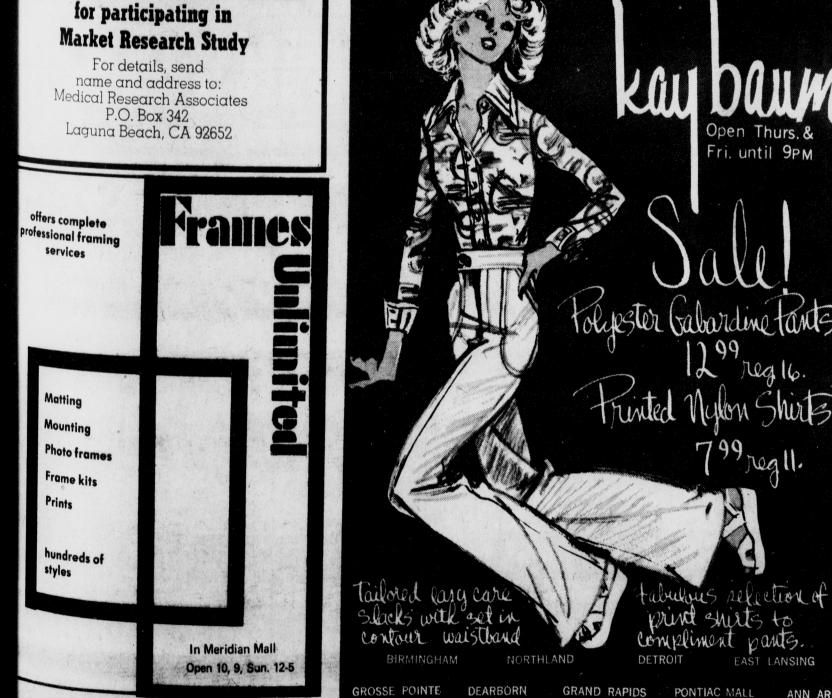
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Experience soaring this spring. For information attend tonight's MSU Soaring Club meeting at 7:30 in 203 Men's Intramural Bldg. Everyone welcome.

Israeli Dancing: Tuesday nights at 7:15 in 118 Women's Intramural Bldg. for all comers (serious and not); Wednesday nights, same time in 219 Women's Intramural Bldg., for those interested in a performing group. Need ID to enter building.

Intermediary is forming a collective of generalists, specialists wishing to experiment with various art forms, often media -Intermediary, each Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Tower Room of the Union, fourth floor.

The MSU Promenaders will be meeting at 7 tonight in the Williams Hall cafeteria. Anyone interested in square dancing is invited to attend.

Satsang - Monday through Saturday, 6 to 6:30 p.m. in the Mural Room of the Union. This is the path of the Masters, as taught by the present living and past great Masters. Man know thyself.

The May Morning Sing meeting for Mortar Board members has been changed to 7 p.m. Sunday at 259 Mason Hall. All participating members must attend.

"Scruggs Review" runs continuously on video tape from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Sunday in the Union. Sponsored by the Union Activities Board / Student Entertainment.

Tonight's the night. Mike Christianson will speak on the rousing topic of "Genetics of Gayness" at 8:30 in 33 Union. Discussion at 9:15.

Anyone interested in the summer London Social Science program should come to a meeting at 7 tonight in 128 Hubbard Hall. Faculty and students will be

Transcendental Meditation introductory lecture is at 7:30 tonight in 30 Union. Sponsored by the Students' International Meditation Society.

All veterans, undergraduates and graduate students are meeting in 35 Union to discuss the 1974 GI Bill and pending amendments to educational benefits. Important information for you.

Learn the truth about busing in Boston. The Student Coalition Against Racism has a literature table in the Union lobby from 11 to 2:30 p.m. every Thursday and on Fridays from 11 to 3 p.m. Sign up to go to Boston on May 17.

Marian Wright Edelman, director of the Children's Defense Fund of the Washington Research Project, will speak informally with students at 10 a.m. today in 307 Human Ecology Bldg.

Michigan Bell and Western Electric will speak on the Bell switching system and related computer applications at 1:50 p.m. today in 100 Engineering Bldg.

Social Work Undergraduate Student Advisory Committee will be meeting at 7 tonight in 555 Baker Hall. There will be an attorney to discuss the law and

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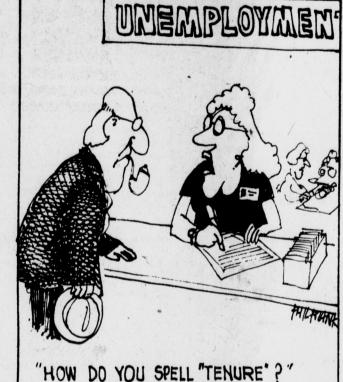
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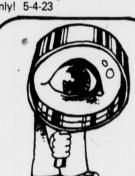
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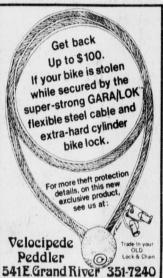
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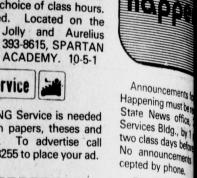
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EVENING

5:00 PM (6-8) Ironside (9) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Truth Or Consequences (23) Romantic Rebellion (25) Lucy (50) The Flintstones

(4) Bowling For Dollars (7) Hot Dog (9) Partridge Family (10) Beverly Hillbillies (12-13) News (23) Zoom

(25) Hogan's Heroes (41) Burger Chief Family (50) Gilligan's Island 5:55

(41) Early News (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News

(9) Bewitched (23) Perspectives In Black (50) Star Trek (3-4-5-6-7-10-25) News

(9) I Dream Of Jeannie (12) 6:30 Movie (13) Beverly Hillbillies (23) Book Beat (41) Wanted Dead Or Alive

(2-4-7-8) News (3) What's My Line? (5) Police Surgeon (6) Bewitched (9) Beverly Hillbillies (10) Mod Squad (13) Truth Or Consequences (23) Feeling Good

(25) The F.B.I. (41) Other People, Other Places (50) Hogan's Heroes Hour 7:30

(2) Truth Or Consequences (3) Wild World Of Animals (4) Masquerade Party (5) Wild Kingdom (6) Feature (7) Name That Tune (8) Let's Make A Deal (9) News Nine (13) To Tell The Truth (23) Behind The Lines (41) Buck Owen's Ranch Show 8:00

(2-3-6-25) Tony Orlando & Dawn (4-5-8-10) Little House On The Prairie (7-12-13-41) That's My Mama (9) Ballad Of The Bicycle (23) Theatre In America

(50) Dealer's Choice (7-12-13-41) Barney Miller (9) Themed Evening (50) Mery Griffin

(2-3-6-25) Cannon (4-5-8-10) Lucas Tanner (7-12-13-41) Movie (9) ACTRA Awards

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(23) News (50) Dinah! 10:30 (9) Ceilidh (23) Perspectives In Black (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-25) News

(41) The Protectors 11:30 (2-3-6-25-50) Movies (4-5-8-10) The Tonight Show (7-12-13-41) Wide World Mystery 12:00 MIDNIGHT

(9) Film Festival 1:00 AM (4-5-8-10) Tomorrow (7-12-13) News (50) Religious Message

(2) Late Movie (7) Religious Message (12) National Anthem 2:00 3:00

(2) Operation Second Chance 3:30

(2) Message For Today MOVIES

Wednesday April 23, 1975

9:00 AM (7) "Wake Me When The War Is Over" Ken Berry, Eva Gabor. (1969) Young soldier is held prisoner in an old mansion.

(13) "The Long Hot Summer Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. (1958) Story of a Southern

1:00 PM (9) "Pick-Up Alley" Victor Mautre, Anita Ekberg. (1947) Narcotics agent trails international dope smuggler.
(50) "Come And Get It" Joel McCrea, Edward Arnold. (1936) Saga of the Wisconsin woods and the rise of a ruthless paper mill

(5) "Gidget" Sandra Dee, James Darren. (1959) Young girl finds romance and gains some wisdom and maturity during a long summer vacation.

6:30 (12) Will Be Announced

(7-12-13-41) "QB VII" (PT.2) Ben Gazzara, Anthony Hopkins. American writer accuses a doctor of war crimes in a Nazi concentration camp.

11:30 (2-3-6-25) "The Night Digger" Patricia Neal, Pamela Brown. (1971) Lonely was family and protects a young handyman from the law after he commits murder.

(50) "The Searchers" John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter. (1956) Civil War vet returns home to find his brother and sister-in-law killed by Commanches.

12:00 MIDNIGHT (9) "Arizona Raiders" Audie Murphy, Michael Dante. (1965)

(2) "Collector's Edition" Tony Franciosa. (1970) Man and woman try to prove that a friend did not commit murder.



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Wednesday April 23, 1975

4:30 PM (ABC) Afterschool Special "The Secret Life Of T.K. Dearing" Jodie Foster, Eduard Franz. Story examines the relationship of the young and the

8:00 (CBS) Tony Orlando And Dawn (NBC) Little House On The

Prairie "The Raccoon" (R) Pa and Ma pray for the lives of Laura and her dog when they learn that a rabid

raccoon has bitten them. (ABC) That's My Mama "Stephanie's Boyfriend" Clifton's romance with Stephanie, a former love, is threatened to be broken

(ABC) Barney Miller 8:57 (CBS) Bicentennial Minutes

up by her former boyfriend.

Narrator: Sen. Alan Cranston.

(CBS) Cannon
"The Exchange" (R) Cannon's
long friendshipwith a former
police comrade plunges him into
the midst of a terrorists's vendetta against the policeman.

(NBC) Lucas Tanner

"Winners and Losers" (R) When an alleged slow student quits. school a concerned Lucas ruffles feathers among parents and faculty in a determined effort to learn the reason.

10:00

(ABC) Movie Special "QB VII" (PT.2) Ben Gazzara, Anthony Hopkins. American writer accuses a doctor of war crimes in a Nazi concentration

10:00 (CBS) Dan August Burt Reynolds stars as a homicide detective on the police force of a Southern California city.

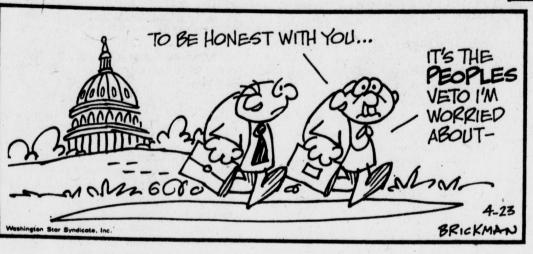
(NBC) Petrocelli "Mirror, Mirror On The Wall" Guest star Stephanie Powers. A mousy young woman is accused of murdering a philandering playboy.

(NBC) Tonight Show Johnny Carson is host.

(ABC) Wide World Special "Abortion: Merciful Or Murder?" David Frost host this special.

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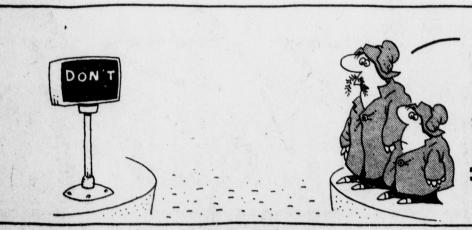
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By DOLORES BARCLAY **Associated Press Writer**

American females are committing more murders, armed robberies, assaults and burglaries today than ever before. They are being arrested at a rate that is increasing proportionately faster than the rate for men, FBI figures show.

From 1960 to 73, the number of women arrested for serious crimes — homicides, robberies, auto thefts, assaults — increased 277.9 per cent, the FBI's Crime Index shows. Male arrests for the same offenses went up 87.9 per cent.

The toal number of crimes committed by females is still far less than those by males. There were 178,967 serious crimes committed by women versus 768,743 by men in 1973. But the upsurge in female crime has prompted experts across the nation to take a closer look at the female offender. They say they want to discover why so many women are participating in so many serious and violent crimes.

The recession and the stresses generated by it have played key roles but the women's movement is another major influence, the experts say. They say the movement changed the attitudes of some women about their roles in society and gave still others the opportunity to be in places and positions they never before had

"You got to face the fact that women have come into their own in the last couple of years. When you become more visible, you're out in the world and you're holding down more jobs, you're exposed to more kinds of things and you can do more visible kinds of crimes," said Dr. Ruth Glick, director of the National Study of Women's Correctional Programs, a Berkeley, Calif., project involving 13

One inmate said she decided to back up a truck to a department store exit and load stolen merchandise, instead of merely shoplifting a few items. The entrance of women into employment areas such as truck driving, construction work, engineering and managerial and executive positions has placed some of them in situations conducive to committing crimes other than shoplifting and prostitution, two offenses traditionally associated with

For example, during 1960 to '73, according to the FBI survey, forgery and counterfeiting arrests rose 116.8 per cent for women

or an add-on to the state motor

vehicle registration fees for the

The committee report also

The peripheral parking con-

cept involves building parking

lots outside of the East Lansing

area and setting up a bus

shuttle service to bring commu-

The report states that the

system would be inconvenient

for people and so it would not

be used. Also, the lots might

just shift congestion problems

Charles Downs, chairman of

the mass transit committee,

said the committee will hold a

Downs said he hopes some

citizens show up and give the

committee some reaction to the

plan. He said the plan still has

some wrinkles which need to be

ironed out but that this would

be done after citizens ex-

pressed their opinions.

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rather than solve them.

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ters into the city.

and only 15.3 per cent for men. Female arrests for fraud and embezzlement increased 281.3 per cent, while male arrests

Many of the so-called white collar crimes, as well as the more serious felonies, also are associated with the current recession, the crime experts said. Women, like men, steal to feed children.

Deborah E. White, 23, an inmate at the New York City Correctional Institution for Women at Riker's Island, has been convicted of shoplifting and bail jumping. Why did she steal?

more or less stealing to obtain books," she said.

sentence for homicide.

Einstein College of Medicine, and deputy director of the Bronx Psychiatric Center, both New York, said: "Women have been much more daring than men. Women tend to use more deadly weapons because they don't have the muscle. The gun is easy to handle and doesn't require strength, like a knife does.' Some say the upsurge will continue because of the high rate of

criminal repeaters. Inmates complain they are not prepared to re-enter society, since they are not taught to be self-reliant and are not trained in employable skills.

inmate said.

50-year-old unskilled former con?" another inmate said.

parking but recommends that it Student offers ticket to Paris activity center, the downtown

Jeff Norris, senior, 403 Ann St., couldn't sell the ticket, so he decided to give it away.

"I put an ad in the State News for one day offering the ticket for

He bought a two-way ticket to Paris last year and flew back here to get money to buy a Land Rover. He was then going back to

Norris thought about refunding the ticket, but he would have to Canada said no, since the ticket is almost a year old.

Anybody interested in the free ticket can call Norris at 332-2575

climbed 49.6 per cent for the same offenses.

balance family budgets, buy clothing and to support themselves.

"I was in college, but there was no assistance available. So I was

"The most prevalent crime today is robbery with a weapon," said Essie Murph, superintendent of the Riker's facility.

Over 7,000 women were arrested in 1973 on weapons charges, an increase from slightly more than 1,700 in 1960, an FBI survey

"It's becoming more in vogue today to be more aggressive, more liberated," said a 26-year-old inmate at the Bedford Hills Correctional Facility in upstate New York, serving a 20-year-to-life

Dr. Leon Salzman, professor of clinical psychiatry, Albert

"Right now, we're like robots. I scrub floors," one Bedford Hills

'After 25 years, you're not going to be able to go out there and resume your profession. I'll be 50 years old. Who's going to hire a

Anybody want a free, one-way ticket to Paris?

Well, if you do, you better pack, get 2 smallpox shots and pick up your passport soon because this Toronto to Paris plane ticket is only good until Sunday.

\$140. But nobody called," Norris said.

Europe with it, but he couldn't get the financing.

go to Windsor, Ontario, to do it and he would only get \$5 for it anyway. He also tried to get an extension on the ticket, but Air So now it is up for grabs.

Though completed plans are system run by CATA by 1980. still a few years in the future, Paul Nilsson, director of MSU may be on its way out of MSU automotive and utility the bus business. services, said that MSU has The East Lansing Mass Tranconsidered getting out of the sit Committee has drawn up a bus business but has formulatproposed public transportation ed no plans.

and MSU systems should be

brought together in a single

policy plan for the city which "If some agency wants to includes the integration of the operate our bus system and MSU and Capital Area Transexhibits the desire as well as portation Authority (CATA) the capacity, MSU would be bus services. willing to get out of the bus

By Joe Kirby

State News Staff Writer

After examining a number of business," Nilsson said. alternatives, the committee re-Nilsson said there has been port concludes that the CATA no official talk between CATA

Gays seek legal

(continued from page 1)

"The gays were trying to cause a turmoil, kissing longer and longer between songs. I don't care what they do in here so long as there isn't a fight.

In response to the GLM member's claim that the bouncers were part of the group that harassed them, Van Howe said, "My floormen get tense. They may not have acted in the best interest of the gays, but they acted in the best interest of Dooley's."

Van Howe offered to refund the GLM members' cover charge, but they refused. After the GLM members left Dooley's they were followed to

Beggar's Banquet by a group of Dooley's patrons. They surrounded a car of gays and threatened to kill them if they returned to Dooley's, Boblett said. At Beggar's Banquet one man threw a traffic barrier at the gays

and inside one man threw a table at them, he added.

The bartender at Beggar's Banquet said there were four drunk men who assaulted the gays inside the restaurant. The men tore a phone book off the wall and threw it at the gays and one GLM member threw a glass back at them, he said.

The East Lansing Police were called to both Dooley's and Beggar's Banquet but no arrests were made.

The GLM members and Ferency discussed several options for action, including writing formal letters of complaint to Dooley's, the East Lansing Police Dept. and the East Lansing City Council. They may also file a formal complaint with the East Lansing Human Relations Commission which hears complaints of discrimination in employment, public accommodations and

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and MSU about integrating the bus systems, but there has been some general discussion about it going on in meetings.

Group seeks to merge

CATA, campus bus lines

Nilsson said he was not sure if another system would continue using the term bus passes on campus but he added that the University would make sure the students were looked

"We won't throw the students to the wolves," Nilsson said.

The first step in integrating the systems according to the committee report, would be the rerouting of the CATA South Harrison Road line through campus connecting to downtown East Lansing. The report states that this should be done by September 1975.

According to the plan, a second route would run through campus by early 1976 and CATA would try to establish its own tax base by 1977. The tax base would give CATA a firm financial standing, allowing them to handle the entire

It still has not been determined how CATA will raise tax revenue but it has been sug gested that they rely on a special property tax millage.

The tax base would be an important consideration for MSU approval of the plan since the University wants to insure that CATA is capable of operating the system without a

Two other funding alternatives are being looked at in a State Public Transportation Financing study which is still incomplete. One of these alternatives is an add-on to the state income tax for the district

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