

STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

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Viet Cong issue policy edicts, rap U.S.



Vietnamese refugees look for their suitcases after arriving at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Some of the refugees will be housed in tents (background) during their stay at the Marine base.

By The Associated Press

The Viet Cong announced Thursday that they were in complete control of South Vietnam and issued a series of policy decrees stressing a new revolutionary government and an end to 15 years of U.S. influence. A broadcast warned people against "acting like Americans."

Among the decrees was an order nationalizing virtually all of the country's business and industry, the Cuban news agency reported.

In a dispatch from Saigon, renamed Ho Chi Minh City, the agency said the order covered banks, transportation, factories, farms, U.S.-owned firms and property belonging to officials of the former regime.

North Vietnam demanded that U.S. warships withdraw from areas off the coast and halt what it called "forcible evacuation" of Vietnamese who, according to the Pentagon, have been fleeing in rafts and small boats into the South China Sea.

A North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry statement broadcast by Hanoi said the Navy's presence and the announced U.S. policy of picking up refugees from the sea constituted "criminal" interference in the internal affairs of South Vietnam.

The Viet Cong dropped the word "provisional" from their official name to become the Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam. Under its new title the regime broadcast a policy manifesto promising equality, religious freedom, full employment, education, public welfare and a "revolutionary government." "Anyone acting like Americans or participating in such American-style activities as opening night clubs, brothels or other places of entertainment will be punished," one decree said.

Cambodia's United Nations seat was claimed by the Cambodian Royal Government of National Union in a message received at U.N. headquarters from Peking, where the new Phnom Penh regime was

originally established in exile.

Growing concern was reported over the whereabouts and condition of some 600 refugees believed since Wednesday on a 250 mile overland trip by truck convoy from Phnom Penh to the Thai-Cambodian border. The group took refuge in the French Embassy in Phnom Penh, when the capital fell to Khmer Rouge forces. France has protested that supplies to the embassy were cut off and that the Khmer Rouge finally forced the 600 to leave by truck instead of plane even though they included many children, elderly and sick persons.

Khmer Rouge frontier guards said the

caravan ran out of gasoline 30 miles short of the border. But the French ambassador to Thailand, Jean-Louis Toffin, said after talking with Khmer Rouge officials at the border that there was some doubt whether the group had even left Phnom Penh.

In other Indochina developments:

•Pakistan and Cyprus were among governments announcing diplomatic recognition of the Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam. Australia said it was prepared to extend recognition. Britain and Japan were considering it.

•Thailand's foreign minister, Chatichai Choonhavan, told newsmen withdrawal of a

substantial part of the 25,000 U.S. servicemen and 30 warplanes based in Thailand has been agreed on and will be announced in Washington and Bangkok next Monday. In a parliamentary debate, Thailand opposition leaders spoke of U.S. "abandonment" of Indochina and demanded a neutral foreign policy including pullout of all remaining American forces.

•A Viet Cong representative in Paris, Ambassador Dinh Ba Thi said the South Vietnamese Revolutionary Government would pursue a nonaligned foreign policy and would accept economic and technical assistance from any country.

Prof claims ordinance inflates textbook prices

MICHELLE BURGEN
State News Staff Writer

An ordinance passed some 25 years ago by the MSU Board of Trustees designed to protect students from the soaring costs of textbooks could be resulting in inflated book prices.

So contends Jerry Nolen, associate professor of physics. In 1973 Nolen was asked to revise three required physics lab manuals. The Physics Dept. was to pay the costs of producing the manuals, which would be sold at the bookstore on a non-profit basis. Nolen said he would not receive any personal remuneration from the sales.

Nolen checked into the costs of producing the manuals at local printing firms, but was

told last fall by an official in the comptroller's office that he could not be responsible for getting the revised manuscripts printed because of a ruling in the MSU Manual of Business Procedures.

The ruling states that a faculty member producing a textbook or other teaching materials for the compulsory purchase by MSU students must submit the manuscripts to the MSU Press. Materials not for compulsory purchase by students may be taken to other firms.

Nolen asked to waive the law because he said he could get the work done at less cost to students. The MSU Press denied him a waiver.

Now, even after discussion among colleagues in the Physics Dept. Nolen has not yet submitted his manuscripts for printing. He is contemplating trying again for a waiver.

Nolen charges that this law provides for a monopoly by the MSU Press and that students could buy the manuals for about \$1 less per copy, about \$2.50, than if the manuscripts were routed through the MSU Press.

"What they (the MSU Press) pay to a printer is a small fraction of their operational costs," Nolen said.

The bookstore price of the manuals would include salaries and overhead expenses incurred by the press. Because of the law, students are, in effect, forced to help finance the press' operations, he said.

Lyle Blair, director of the MSU Press, explained that the ruling was passed to protect students from professors who write required texts, then have them published at publishing firms using high-priced materials. This would include royalties in the bookstore price of the books.

He said the practice became so widespread that the board at that time felt compelled to protect students from the high costs of textbooks.

"Our aim is to get the books into the hands of the students cheaper than they could ever be sold by a commercial publisher," Blair explained. "We print both

on and off campus, wherever we can get the best price and service."

He emphasized that the University Press is not a profit-making organization. It has lost several thousand dollars in the past two years.

He said the MSU Press will "shop around" for the best price, but sometimes demands that orders be filled within two or three weeks will force the press to do business with a higher-priced printer who can produce the books in time for the start of classes.

"I know there are a lot of people who are going around it (the law). There are probably 10 or 15 of those books on the shelves now," Nolen said.

He complained that people complying with the rule are given no options to produce their books at a lower cost than could the MSU Press.

Herman King, asst. provost for academic administration, said that granting waivers to professors wanting to operate directly with a printer would have to be extended to the entire University. He also believes the University press can get the books to students as cheaply, if not more so, than could a single individual.

"Most companies will make concessions to universities because they want our business," King said. He said the MSU Press often underbids printing firms, because its business is based on competitive bidding by several companies.

Blair said that if Nolen would inform the press of the lowest bid he received, the press would honor it, provided it received no lower bids.

He indicated that when books are produced, extra copies are printed to offset possible increases in anticipated enrollment for that course. (Also, if 200 copies of a book are printed but only 75 are bought, someone has to absorb that loss.)

Blair said he did not believe the Physics Dept. could afford to cover that loss.

But Nolen said that the Physics Dept. accounted for shifts in book sales in its original anticipated price for the manuals.

KELLEY, RHP ISSUE WARNING

Students lose as Bible salesmen

By SUE WILLOUGHBY
and
PAT NARDI
State News Staff Writers

Some people are wondering if the noble profession of selling Bibles has less than honorable promoters at the attorney general's office and the Residence Hall Programs (RHP) are warning students to be wary of southwestern Co. of Nashville, Tenn. company contracts students to sell Bibles and other educational materials, but gives them to provide promises from people who will guarantee \$500 apiece if the students cannot meet the debts.

Though the company claims its average agent salesman makes \$1,128.66 monthly, complaints from former student contractors state that many students actually lose money.

Southwestern Co., which says it is a subsidiary of Times-Mirror Publications, publishes the Los Angeles Times, has been banned from MSU Placement offices.

Southwestern is no longer allowed to use services or facilities of the Placement office because of complaints about their recruiting, said Placement office spokesman William Hendrick. Students were upset that their earnings were not nearly so great as they expected to be.

Ray North, RHP manager, called the company "high risk" and said several complaints were filed last year of being defrauded.

A company representative will typically reach a Christian student in his room and invite him or her to a meeting in the library despite a University ordinance which prohibits solicitation in any university building.

Richard Chapin, director of Libraries, said he had known he would not have the group to use the conference

room on the third floor. "Unfortunately, conference rooms are on a first come, first serve basis. Anyone can go in there."

Spencer Hayes, president of Southwestern co., said his representatives were not violating any regulations because they were not soliciting in the sense of selling in university buildings.

Students are typically pressured by the company to sign the contract immediately and to notify their parents by mail of their decision. A signed contract can be legally cancelled within three days, which means parents would probably not have time to change the student's mind.

Instructions the company brochure gives students to write to their parents say:

"Tell them that you realize they will probably have some reservation about the program and your decision to work with it. Tell them that you feel like it is time for you to get out on your own and see what you can really do."

Students are required to spend one week training in Nashville, Tenn., as part of the program, but the company does not pay any of the expenses. All expenses are expected to come from the student's profits.

Sally Bannister, 44 Landon Hall, said she was approached by a company representative who said her name was obtained from her resident assistant (RA).

Bannister's RA, Sharon Ridgell, later said she was never contacted by anyone for

the names of Christian students on her floor. It is against University policy for an RA to give out the name of any student to a solicitor.

Bannister said she called her parents to ask about the letter of credit, and her father had contacted a lawyer about the contract and suggested she try to break it.

She said her father was "suspicious" because "they were making all the money at other people's expense."

"The company isn't really legitimate, only unscrupulous," Bannister said. "I think it's incredible that more people haven't become suspicious of them."

"I'm just really thankful that my parents are still watching out for me."

(continued on page 7)

Raymond asks ASMSU board to act now on fall's problems

By MARY ANN CHICK
State News Staff Writer

Newly seated ASMSU President Brian Raymond outlined his goals for the next year at the ASMSU meeting Thursday night in his State of ASMSU address.

Raymond, who officially became ASMSU president at 5 p.m. Thursday, asked the new ASMSU board to begin working now to solve some of the problems students will be facing next fall.

"Applications for MSU are ahead of last year's rate and all of this will mean overcrowding in classes and triples in dorms," Raymond said. "We can't afford to wait until next fall."

The ASMSU board needs to review in detail the freshman and sophomore housing requirements to determine the value of living on campus, he said.

During his campaign, Raymond promised to try to break down triples in the residence halls, drop the on-campus living requirement and change the policing role of the resident assistants.

Raymond said the board should ask MSU administrators to come to an ASMSU meeting to discuss the increase in room and board rates before students leave for the summer.

ASMSU also needs to look at the practices of the Dept. of Public Safety, the financial crisis at the Library, University pricing policies in the bookstore and snackshops on campus and the tuition refund policy, Raymond said.

"During the past year, there have been periods of unnecessary stress and misunderstanding which have decreased the effectiveness of ASMSU," Raymond said. "It is time for us to rebuild, reshape and redefine ASMSU."

Last year's ASMSU board was often accused of not accomplishing as much as possible because of bickering and arguing among members. Raymond asked the board to vote with an open mind on issues that may come up this year.

The board should function as a financial source, policymaker and medium for student input into the MSU administration, Raymond said.

"If ASMSU begins this session with the attitude that the MSU administration is out to get us, we will get nowhere because we will be spending all our time running from shadows," Raymond said.

"Nothing will be gained by personalizing issues," he said. "We will just end up arguing personalities instead of issues."

Internal discord caused by ridiculous petty reasons will affect and damage the image of all branches and forms of student government at MSU, Raymond said.

After Raymond delivered his 15-minute address, he appointed seven interim cabinet directors.

Raymond said he is making the appointments now to speed up action, instead of waiting until May 7 when the petitioning for the positions officially closes.

Raymond appointed the following cabinet directors: Labor Relations, Steve Skowron, a freshman who has worked on the local United Auto Workers (UAW) union board; Travel, Terry Corlin, a sophomore who has been working on the cabinet this year; Great Issues, Steve Findlay, a junior who was the director of Great Issues this year; Legal Aid, Jon Botsford, a junior who was the director this year, and Joe Mallia, a sophomore; Legislative Relations, Jeff Sobel, a junior who was the acting director of the cabinet this year; Office of Black Affairs, Art Webb who was director this year, and Pop Entertainment, Bill Blackwell.

In other action, Raymond asked that a special presidential advisory committee on housing be set up. The committee would consist of representatives from the Residence Halls Assn., the Greek system, an at-large off-campus student and an at-large on-campus student.



SN photo/Daniel Shurt

Even though he probably will not be appearing in Saturday's 101st running of the Kentucky Derby, 2-year-old Mark Shipman of Holt was heard saying as he carefully groomed his colt, "We could win it easy!"

Five years after...

Monday marks the fifth anniversary of the deaths at Kent State University of four students and the wounding of nine others by Ohio National Guardsmen, called in to keep order during a four-day anti-war protest there.

One of the students, Jeffrey Miller, attended MSU from September 1967 until the spring of 1969, when he transferred to Kent. As a freshman he enrolled in Justin Morrill College. Miller also worked in the Fee Hall cafeteria as a busboy.

In May 1970, after he was killed and photos of Miller and a grief-stricken girl crying over him appeared in countless papers across the world, the president of Miller's fraternity said he was "extremely politically oriented" and simply felt frustrated trying to confront a university as large as MSU.

Former State News editor-in-chief Susan Ager spent four days at Kent State last weekend. In her story, she examines Kent State now and the impact the events of May 4 had on the university and its students. (Story on page 3)



Hughes assessed tax levy

Industrialist Howard Hughes will be taxed \$1.24 million on the Glomar Explorer, a recovery ship which raised part of a sunken Soviet submarine last summer, says County Tax Assessor Philip E. Watson.

Hughes' tax levy could be even higher, if Watson decides the salvage and electronic gear aboard the vessel also belongs to Hughes.

"It has sonar, ultrasonic devices, depth - measuring devices and a sophisticated Loran system for navigating," Watson said Wednesday.

"Subtract personnel and operations costs from the \$450 million total cost of this project, that still could leave \$300 million for the boat and electronics."

Student unrest and seizures

Brown University President Donald F. Hornig, granted amnesty last week to 40 minority students who seized the college's main administration building for two days, but told alumni and parents in a letter Wednesday that he would never grant a pardon again. The students occupied the building on the Providence, R.I. campus to press their demands for increased minority enrollment at the Ivy League college.

Meanwhile, at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., about 35 students calling themselves the Student Action Committee seized Pearlman Hall Tuesday morning to protest planned cuts in the university budget.

University officials made no move to have the students removed.

Premiums soar for dollars

Many of the 4,000 northern California doctors hit by skyrocketing malpractice insurance rates vowed to take down their shingles Thursday rather than pay.

More than half the doctors in the San Francisco Bay area were expected to refuse to pay what they termed "prohibitive" premiums sought by Argonaut Insurance Co., thus forcing many hospitals to curtail services sharply.

Argonaut, located in nearby Menlo Park, offers malpractice coverage in 30 states and the expiration of its group policies in California on Wednesday was only the tip of the national malpractice crisis.

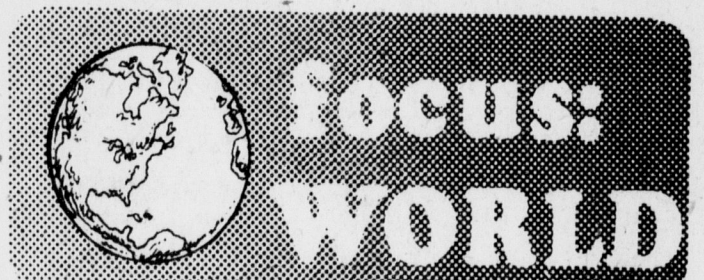
New savings bonds issued

At the same time it is sending tax rebate checks to American taxpayers, the Ford Administration will be trying to sell new Bicentennial Savings Bonds.

If it looks like the government is offering to take back as savings the tax rebates it has encouraged taxpayers to spend on consumer items, that's exactly what it is doing, officials say privately.

But they said there is no calculated connection between the two actions.

"It's a Catch - 22; we're damned if we do, and damned if we don't," said one official. He said the Administration needs to support its savings bond program in addition to distributing money to stimulate the economy.



Irish vote on new government

Guarded by soldiers and police, the people of Northern Ireland voted Thursday in an election that has been called the province's last chance at a political solution to its sectarian war.

A light turnout was blamed by polling officers on general apathy and a boycott urged in Catholic areas.

The voting, expected to divide along Roman Catholic and Protestant lines, was to elect 78 delegates to a constitutional convention that will try to work out a new form of provincial government for Northern Ireland. The country has been engaged in a religious war for nearly six years.

May Day: joyous and violent

The governments of Spain, Portugal, Uruguay, Mexico and Greece prepared for possible violent May Day trouble Thursday, while in Moscow Soviet leaders lined up atop Lenin's tomb for the traditional Red Square parade on the international labor day.

The Moscow parade lasted two hours and 15 minutes and Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev stood bareheaded atop the tomb for the entire time, smiling and waving to the workers and athletes marching past. Foreign guests included Brig. Gen. Thomas G. Stafford, who heads the American team for the joint Soviet - American space flight in July, and Yasir Arafat, the chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS



The winning numbers in the regular weekly drawing of the Michigan lottery today are: 708 and 367. The million dollar number on the 50 - cent ticket is: 089195. The six - digit number on the \$1 Triple Play ticket is: 412319. The five - digit number on the \$1 Triple Play ticket is: 95245.

House snubs aid to refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House rejected Ford's urgent \$327 million aid request for South Vietnamese refugees Thursday because it still bore authority for U.S. military evacuations.

Hours later, Ford issued a statement declaring the House's decision was "not worthy of a people which has lived by the philosophy symbolized in the Statue of Liberty."

He appealed to Congress to draw up new legislation, and House leaders indicated they would draft a new bill containing the money only.

The bill, written before the Saigon government fell, was up for Congress' final approval Thursday. It was rejected 246 to 162 despite an appeal from Ford that its evacuation authority was now useless and the money was "desperately needed."

Opponents cheered and applauded as the electronic counters on each end of the House

chamber rolled up the rejection vote.

"The evacuation has been completed," Ford said in a letter to the House. "The Congress may be assured that I do not intend to send the armed forces of the United States back into Vietnamese territory."

Ford said the cost of taking care of refugees is expected to be more than \$400 million and that the \$327 million was needed for immediate expenses.

But opponents, including House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, said the House should not set a precedent by authorizing U.S. combat troops abroad who are not needed.

Ford said he was "saddened and disappointed" by the House vote and said it "does not reflect the values we cherish as a nation of immigrants. It is not worthy of a people which has lived by the philosophy symbolized in the Statue of Liberty."

It reflects fear and misunderstanding rather than charity and compassion."

Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, assessing the end of the Vietnam war, said he expects no new Communist military challenges in Asia as a result of North Vietnam's victory. He also said "it is particularly inopportune to contemplate major changes" in U.S. military deployments because of fears that the confidence in American power and steadfastness might be shaken.

Turning the House debate on the aid request, some members were reluctant to give Ford authority that was no longer needed for the refugees.

House Democratic Caucus Chairman Phillip Burton of California said Ford "is an honorable man" but said the late President Lyndon B. Johnson was an honorable man when he asked for the 1965 Tonkin Gulf resolution that introduced U.S. combat forces

into the Vietnam war.

Rep. Bella S. Abzug, D - N.Y., said, "Let us not risk reintroduction of U.S. forces."

But House International Relations Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D - Pa., said the bill would not authorize Ford "to send a single Marine back" because it is tied to evacuation of Americans and they are out.

"The authority in this report died the day the last American was evacuated," Morgan told the House. "The issue here is money to take care of these poor people."

Morgan said U.S. ships have picked thousands of South Vietnamese in the South China Sea "up out of the water fighting for survival."

"What do we intend to do with them?" Morgan said. "Pick them up and drop them back into the water? This is humanitarian assistance that is

urgently needed."

Republicans including Reps. John B. Anderson of Illinois and Edward G. Biester Jr. of Pennsylvania said Ford has already shown that his word that he does not intend to send troops back in should be enough.

House Democratic Leader O'Neill and other opponents urged drafting of a new bill

solely for refugee money.

Morgan said he plans to do

He said he would not "open the door," however, on having new House - Senate conferees save the \$327 million bill striking out the evacuation authority if Ford says money is needed that fast.

On the final vote, 200 Democrats and 46 Republicans voted against the bill. Voting

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Tickets \$ 2.50 available at MSU Union Ticket Office and Discount Records in East Lansing.
Free workshop May 3 at 2:00 p.m. in McDonel Kiva.

This activity has been made possible through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, a Federal agency.

Special thanks to the College of Arts and Letters and to Justin Morrill College.

focus: LOCAL

State News Second Front Page

Friday, May 2, 1975

Officials may soon decide fate of recycling operations at MSU

By BRAD MARTISIUS
State News Staff Writer

The fate of the recycling operation of the MSU Waste Control Authority may be decided Tuesday in a secret meeting at which University officials will try to decide if recycling paper is worth the cost.

MSU has been losing about \$500 per week on the operation since last August, when the bottom dropped out of the paper market.

No students or reporters will be allowed into the meeting between Lowell Levi, comptroller; Mark Rosenhaft, Waste Control Authority director; Robert Underwood, residence halls manager; Jack Breslin, executive vice president and secretary of the board of trustees; and Starr Keesler, asst. executive vice president.

The recycling operation, now \$40,000 in debt to the University, will probably be either closed down, forced to make layoffs of up to 50 student workers or use volunteer labor, Underwood said Thursday.

Fred Moore, founder and director of the recycling operation, said another option to be considered might be the elimination of office waste from collection allowing the operation to focus exclusively on newsprint recycling.

Moore said he is circulating petitions around the campus with which he hopes to prove that the operation has student support. But he said he still needs more cooperation from students.

"People are still not putting waste paper into our collection sheds," he said. "Paper is just sitting in garages and on shelves, where it won't do us any good."

"We're asking people to make that extra effort to help us stay in business and at the

same time help the environment."

Moore said he hopes to break even this week because the Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday shifts have been cut back and labor costs will be lower.

Keesler said that he hopes the operation can continue, but he added that the University has to consider how much longer it will allow the operation to ring up a deficit.

"I just don't know how much longer this

can go on," he said. "No debt ceiling was ever set for the operation, but I think we've gotten to the point where we just can't afford losses at the present rate."

Underwood said many demands are being made within the University for funds.

"We're kind of limited," he said. "I'd like the operation to be self-sustaining."

He said the comptroller has a difficult job because he must make the decision as to

where limited funds must be spent.

Nonetheless, Moore said that University officials have the wrong view of the project.

"They see recycling as a fad that will sooner or later die out," he said. "They think they'll be left holding the bag."

"I think it's important to society and sooner or later federal regulations will require it. As long as we've got the apparatus now, we should keep it."

Rep plans tax-credit bill to aid parents in paying college costs

Legislation providing income tax credits for parents helping their children through college in Michigan is slated for introduction in the state House next week.

The state tax credit would equal 5 per cent of a student's tuition and room and board costs, said Rep. Dennis M. Dutko, D-Warren, sponsor of the proposal.

It would apply only when the student's own taxable income is less than \$2,500 a year. Taxable income is total income minus the federal personal deduction of \$780.

Parents would be able to use the credit for all children they assist through college.

"Michigan should be willing to help parents who are making a financial sacrifice

to send their children to college," Dutko said. "Without this, I'm afraid that because of the economic recession a lot of young people won't be able to go to college."

"Also, the young people themselves are really facing a bleak job market this summer."

Dutko estimates his bill proposal could affect the parents of 80 per cent of Michigan college students. He likened the state tax credit to the federal encouragement of college education by allowing parents to continue claiming students as dependents.

Henry C. Dykema, director of the MSU Office of Financial Aids, said the tax credit idea is a familiar one which has usually

gotten tangled in definitions of allowable expenses in the past.

The particular problem has been where to set room and board limits for students living off campus, Dykema said. The consensus in the past has been to place these amounts at or below charges to students living in residence halls.

Dutko said he has no cosponsors lined up yet for his proposal, but he expects support from the many young legislators.

The main difficulty the tax-credit idea will face is whether the state's overstrained budget can afford the loss of additional revenue.

puts police through mud, crash

It was almost like one of those chase scenes from an old-time movie when East Lansing and MSU police tried to apprehend a teenager on a bike for not having a license plate. East Lansing officer Dale Davis said the motor maniac around the city park and high school before getting stuck in the mud. Another police car joined the chase, but soon lost sight of the biker. Some neighborhood children pointed out that the person lived on Abbott Road. When the motorcyclist failed to come out of the house, the bike was towed away.

Meanwhile, an MSU patrol car had a collision on the corner of Abbott Road and River Avenue while coming to back up the other units.

will auction off surplus goods

Those who have a burning desire to own a wheeled fire extinguisher, a table, a file cabinet and much more in Lansing. The sale will begin at 10 a.m. at the fieldhouse at the old Boys' Training School, 400 N. Pennsylvania Ave. at East Street.

Items may be inspected Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and before the sale beginning at 8:30 a.m. Successful bidders will have three work days to remove purchases.

slature caught with clock exposed

We say, not as we do seems to be the motto of the Michigan Legislature. Copy the lawmakers ordered Michigan citizens to turn their clocks ahead on Sunday April 27, to begin Daylight Savings Time. But on Monday the clock outside the state House of Representatives chambers had not advanced, making it an hour behind the rest of the state. The clock was not turned ahead until Wednesday.

ary students sing their way in

Approximately 250 MSU students, along with their families and friends, gathered around Beaumont Tower Thursday morning for an annual ceremony. A sophomore women's honorary service organization for blind students on campus, conducted its May Morning Sing to officially induct new members. Mortar Board, a senior women's honorary scholastic and citizenship organization, also held an acceptance ceremony.

Kent State today: old aura has faded

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

On Blanket Hill five years ago young women practice their jumping and twirling. Men throw instead of bricks, and curse a centerfielder instead of National Guard.

It happened here on that high grassy hill five years ago, when a detachment of National Guard suddenly turned and fired, wounding nine, and killing one. It is as real as the dozens of books that have since been published about the event.

Again this year, though, those who care, or who are curious about the hill for an evening vigil, candles and hear speakers recount the events of May 4, 1970, trying to summon old feelings.

The old feelings have faded at Kent State. Five years ago a symbol of student revolution and its tragic end, Kent State has returned, like many universities across the country, to a professor calls "business as usual." Indeed, many at Kent say the significance of May 4 is greater off campus than on.

May 3, for example, someone stole a

cast aluminum memorial plaque from a small island in the parking lot where Jeff Miller, Allison Krause, Bill Schroeder and Sandy Scheuer fell. This year on May 3, nearly 7,000 students will attend a rock concert just down the hill from the candlelight vigil.

And this year, for the first time since the deaths, there is no war and no Americans in Vietnam. Even Richard Nixon is gone, no longer a cause to rally against.

Though most of Kent's 18,000 students were in junior high or high school then, they can still recite the names of the dead and fix the blame for the incident with some documentation. Few, however, remember why the confrontation really occurred, the emotions it stirred and the bitterness it left behind, temporarily.

There are few tangible reminders.

A hole smaller than a little finger was left by a .30 caliber bullet in a 15-foot rough steel sculpture at the top of Blanket Hill. Around the hole the steel has been rubbed smooth by gawkers, and the sculpture's rusted ledges are caked with the wax of candles from four years of vigils.

The stolen plaque will be replaced this May 4 by an \$800 granite monument — too heavy to hoist — financed mainly by faculty contributions.

In the library, the May 4 Room contains plush furniture, a file cabinet of official accounts of the four-day demonstration, dozens of books on students and activism and Kent State and a changing America. On one wall are portraits of four smiling young people.

The photos are arresting and disturbing. They are a more real reminder of the tragedy of May 4 than anything else at Kent.

Many blocks away on North Water Street, where six dingy student bars are crammed into one short block, slogans like "U.S. out of Cambodia" still glare from brick and wooden walls. Most were spray painted on the Friday night after Kent students learned that Nixon had ordered troops into Cambodia, the Friday night before the brilliant spring Monday of May 4.

Though both the slogans and the crowds are still there, the anger and convictions simply are not.

Some say it is the nature of Kent State, that the activities of spring 1970 were merely errata in a long history of conservatism and uninvolvedness.

"Kent State University is a very middle-of-the-road, middle-class, mid-American conservative university, but people who haven't been here can't believe that," says Glenn Frank, an aging and popular geology professor who interceded on Blanket Hill shortly after 12:24 p.m. May 4 to prevent further bloodshed.

Plus, others say, the student body is considerably smaller than its peak 21,400 in 1970, and considerably more serious about studying, doing well and getting a job before things get worse.

"There's no political activity up here now," says Dennis Sidik, who was in the line of fire on Blanket Hill five years ago. "Then students demanded a little bit of respect, asked to be considered as people. Now they're going back to just thinking. They're all more or less students who want to go to school."

"And they wanna forget about what happened on May 4."

Nearly 80 per cent of Kent's students live off campus, many commuting from Akron, Cleveland, Canton and Youngstown, all less than 50 miles away. As room and board rates soared, residence hall occupancy has plummeted by 40 per cent since 1969, forcing the university to close or convert to offices four halls, including the one in which Jeff Miller lived.

Today posters in dorms advertise not rallies and protests, but a Lithuanian dance exhibition, students' food coupons for sale, a boycott of Japanese whale products and the latest "cause" on campus — a petition drive seeking a reinvestigation of President Kennedy's assassination over 11 years ago.

Amy Shaw, student head of the May 4 Committee that coordinated this year's memorial events, summarized Kent students this way: "They care about food in the cafeteria, getting ripped off by the dorm system, getting ripped off by parking and traffic regulations, whether the weather will be nice or not, about professors so they can bombast them on those evaluation things, getting a job, having a good time and good music and a few of them even care about what is going on in the world and how it relates to them."



SN photo/Mark E. Dixon

Too young to remember and too preoccupied to care, a Kent, Ohio, youngster peddles past a fading, angry slogan painted the weekend before

that Monday afternoon five years ago. Today, it is unnoticed by most of the Kent State students passing by on their way to the local bars.

Though some shrug off the political doldrums as simple apathy, many say it came from a feeling of futility. They call that feeling the most significant result of the May 4 shootings.

One female sophomore, drinking in a Water Street bar late on a Saturday night, put it this way: "People around here say they're not gonna vote, they're not gonna participate, they don't care about politics. Because if dying didn't make any difference, what difference will living make?"

Tom Lough is a sociology instructor at Kent, one of the university's best in the students' opinion the sole professor indicted in 1971 by a state grand jury, along with two dozen students, on rioting and

university's faculty and staff.

"Kent State was the beginning of the end for that hope that radicals had that they could turn the country around before it started doing what it's doing now, which is collapsing economically," Lough said.

"They learned that political action doesn't work," he added. "You can't do it through due process and the courts either. And you can't do it through George McGovern."

"So students are pretty realistic now. They're getting their kicks where they can."

Most Kent State students, all agree, have thrown down their weapons and are whooping it up instead.

"Everybody wants to party now," says

"There's no political activity up here now. Then, students demanded a little bit of respect, asked to be considered as people. Now they're going back to just thinking. They're all more or less students who want to go to school. And they wanna forget about what happened on May 4."

Dennis Sidik, Kent State graduate

other charges. In spring 1970 Lough distributed instructions on making Molotov cocktails in a course he taught on revolution, and let his class out early on May 4 so they all could attend the rally set for noon.

He is still at Kent after a two-year leave of absence, but he is disillusioned and his rugged face is wearier. He sees students, faculty and administrators as frightened and timid. The political depression of the students is hopelessly entangled, he says, in the economic depression affecting the

Pat McGuire, who graduated from Kent in 1973. "That's what it's all about — get drunk, get high, get laid. There's no political consciousness at this place."

Now manager of three of Water Street's oldest and rowdiest bars, McGuire was a bouncer at the bars for several years while a student. Now he notices more bargoers with less to say about anything than ever before. Nixon defused student anger, McGuire thinks, by ending the draft, declaring "peace with honor" and stepping

down.

"Now that Nixon's gone people feel a whole lot better about it all," says Brian Pitzer, 23, who's heading the petition drive to reopen the JFK assassination investigation. "When Nixon was pushed out, students felt avenged and the well, you know, the guardsmen were acquitted and people feel now like there's nothing more they can do."

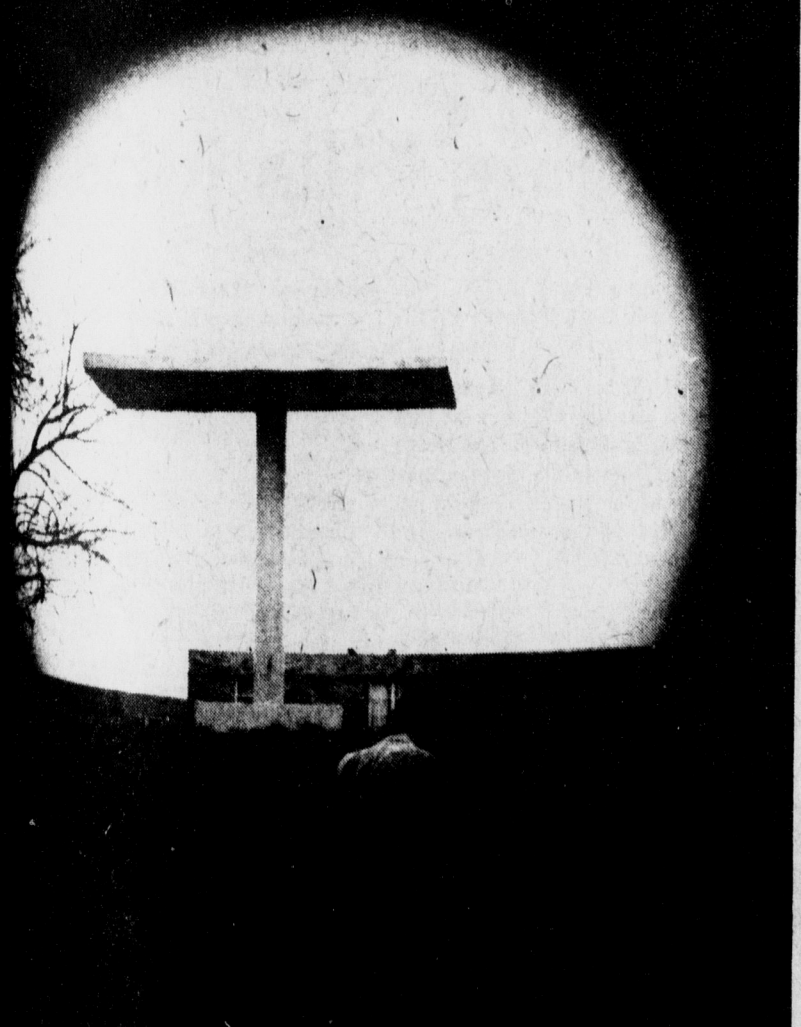
Legally, the May 4 shootings have still not been explained and no blame has been solidly pinned on anyone. Eight guardsmen indicted by a federal grand jury in March 1974 for violating the students' civil rights were acquitted last November. Most charges were ultimately dropped against Tom Lough and the 24 students indicted in 1971 by a state grand jury.

Several civil suits filed by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of individuals have had positive results, though the wounded and the families of the dead have yet to receive any monetary compensation.

On May 19, however, testimony will begin in the U.S. District Court in Cleveland on civil suits filed by the parents of the four dead students and the nine wounded. The 14 suits seek more than \$20 million in damages from Gov. James Rhodes, former Kent State President Robert I. White and about 50 guardsmen.

It was Rhodes who, three days before a senatorial primary race which he lost to U.S. Rep. Robert Taft Jr., ordered the guardsmen onto the Kent campus. His order followed the burning of the ROTC building there on the second night of a four-day anti-war protest which culminated in

(continued on page 9)



SN photo/Mark E. Dixon

ned by a bullet hole in a quarter-inch thick steel sculpture, a concrete pagoda surmounts the grassy knoll where a contingent of National Guardsmen suddenly turned and fired. It no longer polarizes a revolution.

Friday, May 2, 1975

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

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EDITORIALS

Absentee ballot forms

Even though most students will be gone for the summer by Aug. 5 when primary elections are held for three city council seats, students still have the opportunity to vote by absentee ballots—an opportunity that should not be overlooked.

The primary will be a nonpartisan election to narrow the field of candidates down to six who will run in the November general election for the three seats.

Council makes decisions that affect the lives of all students who live, work or play in East Lansing. The 65 per cent of the registered voters in East Lansing who are students must be concerned about who will be making those decisions.

Absentee ballots will be available at City Hall three weeks

before the election. However, since most students will not be here then either, ASMSU Legislative Relations office has made up special applications for students that can be picked up now at the ASMSU office at 334 Student Services Bldg.

In addition, students are urged to send their applications in a week or two before the Aug. 5 deadline because of the extra time consumed sending ballots to their summer residence and then back to City Hall.

It would be more than a shame to come back in September and discover that there are no candidates running in November sympathetic to student needs and desires. It would be a discredit to students who would have no one to blame but themselves.

Visitor's faint praise

It is flattering to be praised by visiting educational dignitaries, especially from such far away lands as the U.S.S.R.

Leonid I. Sleznev, who is Pro-rector—the equivalent of provost—at Leningrad State University, visited MSU last week and was pleased at what he saw.

He approved of women wearing jeans — “It is good for social equality” for people to be dressed similarly.

He liked the lack of makeup and lipstick. And he was favorably surprised by a 300 person crowd listening to speakers at Beaumont Tower supporting “worker’s revolution.”

Worker’s revolutions are a phenomenon Sleznev knows well, for his country was founded on the basis of the right to protest and overthrow repressive regimes.

Sleznev, however, like so

many Soviet officials and educators, believes that the right of protest ends with the establishment of his own government.

Consequently, he said of Alexander Solzhenitsyn, “In the Soviet Union he is not published. He is not read. The people would be indignant to be confronted with such low-quality writing.”

Pro-rector Sleznev has under his authority the “educational, social and humanitarian” studies at Leningrad State. His feelings about Solzhenitsyn, who is surely the most brilliant victim and exposé of repression in the world today, should tell us something we don’t often think about.

It should tell us something about the state of education, society and humanitarianism in the U.S.S.R. And something about the value, and objectivity of his praise of MSU students.

Derby trip Worth it?

The 101st running of the Kentucky Derby is tomorrow, and scores of MSU students are starting to ponder whether it is worth it to make the trip. But for those who don’t (Joe) Cotton to the idea right away, some past winners’ names may Decidedly help.

Any student-type Vagrant who Determines to make the seven hour trip Swaps a weekend of studying for a gambler’s chance at Twenty Grand.

For those on pins and Needles, a few tidbits of advice might Whirlaway any Regrets about the decision. A Secretari at the State

News has provided these warnings:

Behave Yourself. You’ll be Shut Out of the fun is you offend the citizens—and might even get a Citation from the men in blue.

Be careful. You have to be Agile to find a place and escape Assault in the always-crowded infield.

Most of all, be on the Lookout for poney Broker’s Tips that sound like Black Gold, but aren’t worth a Ben Brush in a Typhoon.

But Plaudits will be due the Whiskery travelers when they return, Bubbling Over from the success of their Bold Venture—a trip to the Derby.



PETE DALY

Bill has outlaws cringing

Incredible! They are trying to pass a law that could put you in prison just for sticking a pistol in some poor sucker’s mug. Imagine that!

Michigan legislators are now reviewing several proposed laws that stipulate mandatory prison sentences of from two to five years for those convicted of carrying a pistol while attempting a felony.

Michigan House Bill 4266 says “a person who carries or has in his possession a pistol at the time he commits or attempts to commit a felony shall be imprisoned for two years.” The proposed law also stipulates that the sentence shall not be served concurrently with a term of imprisonment for the felony being committed. And there is more.

“A person subject to the two-year term mandate . . . shall not be eligible for suspension of sentence, parole or probation

during that two-year term.”

Billy the Kid and Jesse James must be turning over in their graves, with a ghostly, smoking six-gun in each hand. What are these do-gooders trying to do — lock up America? Destroy our heritage? Who ever heard of knocking off the local candy store while armed only with a dirt-filled sock? What about those good ol’ boys at the Rocking Horse saloon who have their honor challenged? Without their “equalizers” they would be forced to rely on a duel with lemon meringue pies at 20 paces.

But before any of you bona fide bad asses run out half-cocked, all set to blast away at these liberal lawmakers who are trying to deprive you of your right to kill for cash and thrills, help is a’ coming. None other than the Michigan Dept. of Corrections is on your side.

The boys down at the state farm don’t

want to see everyone of you armed Robbing Hoods automatically crammed in the slammer. Don’t take offense at this, lads. It ain’t that they don’t like you; it’s just that they haven’t got room for all of you.

“Now if this law promised us some more cash, we could build some more jails,” the corrections folks said.

Some cynics figure that, shucks, a little ol’ two-year holiday at the taxpayers’ expense wouldn’t alter your stickup routine. (Would it?) Wouldn’t that be awful, if you had to go to prison for two years, only to discover you still won’t change your gun-toting habit?

Some legislators then suggest that repeaters be awarded a five- or ten-year no-ifs-and-or-buts scholarship. I mean, where’s their sense of fair play? You’re only trying to earn a living like the rest of us. And so what if you are forced to shoot

holes in the skull of that old geezer driver cab? That’s his fault if he won’t cooperate, right?

Well, maybe it’s just as well we automatically incarcerate the young, derprivileged thug who makes the “take” of getting caught with his pants and his pistol out. All of those potheads, car thieves and bad check writers taking up available prison space would have bad influence on him.

And not only would passage of the signal the beginning of the end of “Gunsmoke” tradition, it might give lawmakers other ideas.

Next they might even try to restrict manufacture and sale of handguns, we would all be defenseless against other.

VIEWPOINT: INDOCHINA

Celebrate Vietnamese victory

By the NEW AMERICAN MOVEMENT

During the past few weeks, the people of Cambodia and Vietnam have won major victories in seizing control of their countries from regimes maintained in power by the U.S. government. These events, which mark the end to the era of unchallengeable U.S. influence throughout the “free” world, are significant victories as well for the millions of U.S. citizens who participated in the anti-war movement over the last 10 years.

During this period, students, faculty and millions of others attended marches and demonstrations, signed petitions, wrote to their legislators, burned their draft cards, refused induction into the armed forces or deserted after being drafted.

In consequence of this struggle against our government, hundreds of thousands of us were clubbed and beaten by police, illegally rounded up and jailed, spied on by

the FBI, CIA, Army Intelligence and the state police and sentenced up to five years in prison for refusing to engage in an unjust war or forced into exile. Yet, all these sacrifices, great as they are for U.S. citizens, are but a shadow compared to the suffering endured by the people of Vietnam and Cambodia.

From 1965 to 1972, the U.S. government dropped 10 million tons of bombs on Vietnam, six times that dropped on Europe during WW II.

The U.S. Army’s strategic hamlet and forced urbanization programs burned villages to the ground, napalmed women, children and the aged (the young men were away fighting) and created millions of refugees. According to Edward Kennedy’s Senate subcommittee, one-fourth of the South Vietnamese population were killed, injured or made homeless.

Today, confronted with heart-rending reports of orphans, refugees and round-ups of collaborators, we are again reminded of the terrible human cost of war. Yet, these tragedies are but a pittance compared to the human and physical destruction wrecked upon the Vietnamese people for more than a decade by our government.

In Cambodia, peace with honor has been won. The U.S. government, with its military, CIA and economic development advisers who turned a once-plush country into a land of human and economic desolation, has been forced out of the country. Four days later, the U.S.-backed government of generals was conquered by the Cambodian people.

Now in Vietnam, too, the cause for which millions of U.S. citizens struggled against their government has been won. With the final evacuation of U.S. governmental

administrators and contractors, Vietnam has fallen to the Vietnamese. With Vietnamese soil free of foreign invaders for the first time in more than a century, peaceful reconstruction of an artificially divided nation can finally begin.

The end of war in one part of the world does not, of course, mean any final peace has been won. Elsewhere, as in Africa, struggles for liberation from domination are still in process.

Yet, it is fitting and appropriate at a time that the people of our country, whose ancestors fought a revolution 200 years for their independence from foreign domination, celebrate the victories in Indochina. These victories of the Cambodian Vietnamese people are victories for struggle too, for which we were jailed, spied upon and driven into exile by our own government.

letters

Quartet clarified

Though I greatly appreciate the article on my recent recital, it has been brought to my attention that within that article the saxophone quartet discussed was not delineated correctly. I find it necessary to clarify the event and articulate the group that performed.

The quartet that performed was the Michigan State Saxophone Quartet, of which I am a member, coached by Elaine U. Zajac, saxophone instructor for the MSU Music Dept. All members are students within the saxophone department Zajac heads. Also under her direction are other MSU saxophone quartets.

I regret this unfortunate mistake and hope that the situation is now clarified.

Louis Caimano, Jr.
527 N. Sycamore St.

Recycle papers

It seems to be popular for many instructors, secretaries and students to sit back and complain about unemployment and environmental dilemmas.

It is also true that many of these “concerned citizens” are just sitting and complaining without doing anything about these two problems. All they would have to do is to recycle their newspapers, white office paper and computer printouts and cards, and they would be part of the unemployment solutions.

Maybe then the other 49 student employees and myself can keep our jobs and the campus recycling program from being recycled.

Daniel Naru
129 Burcham Drive

Flood cleanup

In all the hoopah and hustle of activity surrounding this flood, a lot of fine things happened that may go unrecognized. Last weekend, a number of MSU students spent their Saturday and Sunday helping clean up after the flood.

Even worse than the mud, rubbish and structural damage is the human damage, the dislocation, the loss and the shock of seeing all you own disappear beneath the muddy water.

There is still a lot of work to be done in just cleaning up. The volunteers who came last weekend really pitched in and together we at least made a dent. But there’s still much to be done.

Anyone who can spare a weekend, a day or a half day, come on down to Lansing’s East Side. We’ll be here and would sure appreciate the help. Call the VAC office, 1 Student Services Bldg., 353-4400, for a ride or go directly to Foster Park Drop-In Center, just off Kalamazoo Street at South Francis Street. Thanks in advance.

Rick Kibbey
Eastside Neighborhood Organization

Tigers 1, S. Viets 0

Dear WJIM:
Congratulations on your fine coverage of the Tiger baseball game Tuesday night.

PIRGIM REPORTS

Defense spending kills jobs

By MARION ANDERSON
PIRGIM Staff Member

Throughout the United States, 844,000 Americans woke up this morning unemployed because the military budget is over \$80 billion. And it is probably safe to say that not even 1 per cent of them realized that this is the cause.

How could military spending cause unemployment? “I always thought defense spending creates jobs,” people say. The myth has long been with us that military spending is good for the economy—that it primes the pump and uses up “excess productive capacity.”

In fact, military spending does incalculable damage to the economy. It adds to inflation. It increases unemployment. And it uses up increasingly scarce resources: raw materials, energy and expertise.

The military budget is inflationary because it pays people to produce goods which no one can buy. With their earnings, these workers then compete for the goods and services produced by other people, driving prices up.

Unemployment is increased nationwide because spending money on the military creates fewer jobs than virtually any other kind of expenditure. If spent on government hiring, \$1 billion hires 79,000 military personnel, compared with 100,000 teachers. The Pentagon reports that \$1 billion in

military contracting creates 55,000 jobs, compared with 65,000 jobs created by the same amount spent for civilian industry.

Even this Pentagon figure may be inflated; my own calculations suggest that fewer than 30,000 jobs are created by \$1 billion spent on military industry, primarily because so much of the money is spent not to hire people, but to buy elaborate and expensive hardware.

PIRGIM’s new report, “The Empty Pork Barrel: Unemployment and the Pentagon Budget” calculates the negative employment impact of recent \$80 billion military budgets. It shows what would have happened to expenditures, and thus jobs, nationwide if the tax money had been left in the hands of individuals. It shows what sectors of the economy would have had more jobs, and how many more. The study takes into account people employed in military industry and those employed directly by the Pentagon.

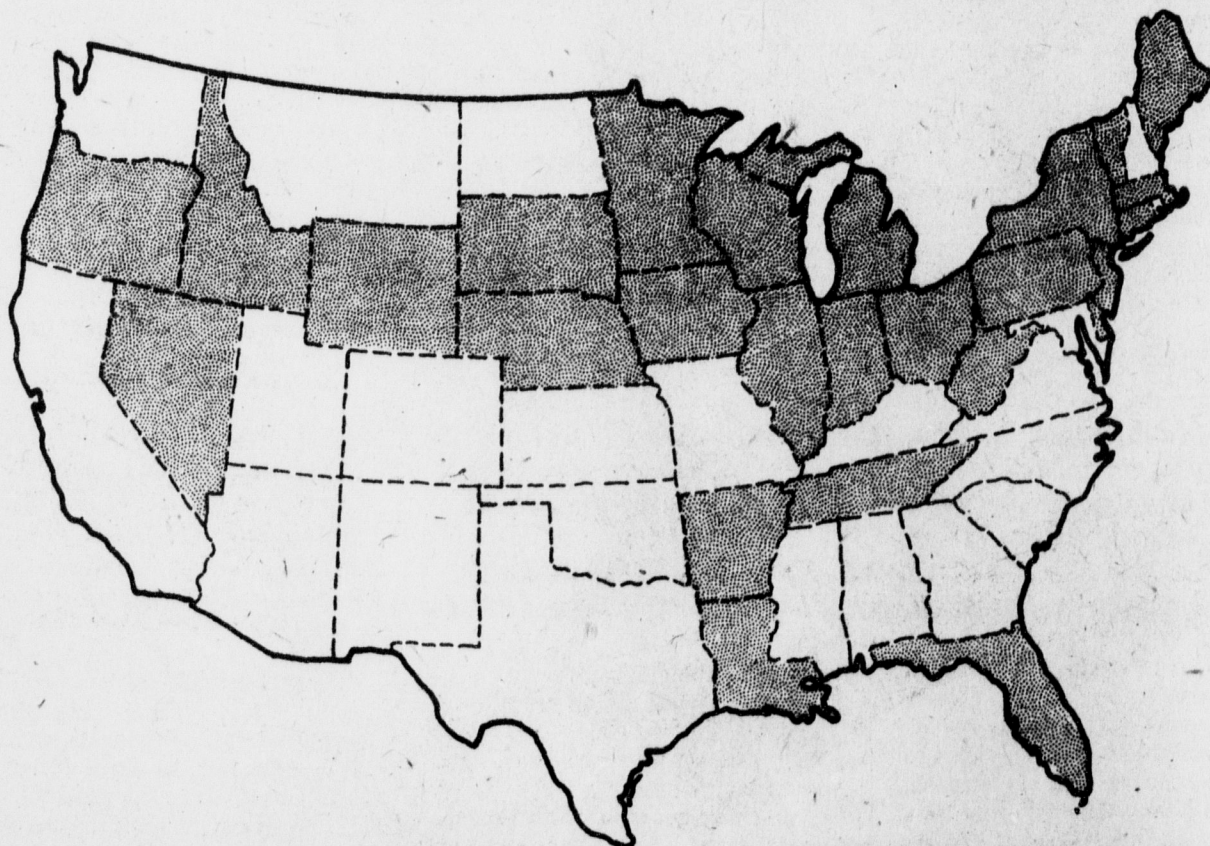
Some states, those with major military contractors or large bases, gain jobs, but analyzing all 50 states, the study found that over 60 per cent of the U.S. population lives in states which lose jobs. Stretching across the northern part of the United States, from Maine to Oregon, is an unbroken band of states which lose more jobs than they gain from military spending, including the industrial states of the Northeast and

Midwest. Indeed, every major industrial state in the country, except Texas and California, loses more jobs than it gains. New York loses 426,000 jobs; Illinois, 174,000; Michigan, 172,000 jobs, and Ohio, 141,000 jobs.

PIRGIM’s earlier study of military unemployment caused by military spending, released last year, was acknowledged by the Pentagon to have “corrected” the myth.

Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, and other interested members of Congress are using the PIRGIM figures in attempts to bring the Pentagon down to a more rational postwar size, understanding that a vote for more military expenditure is a vote for more unemployment—that the “pork barrel” is empty. PIRGIM staff and a former MSU student will be talking with members of Congress and their staffs during the coming week, bringing home these truths prior to a vote on military appropriations.

(PIRGIM REPORTS is a weekly column provided to campus newspapers by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, containing reports for PIRGIM’s constituency on the effects of Pentagon work, information from the Capitol and by the PIRGIM professional staff and by issues PIRGIM is researching or working on.)



Shaded states in the above map lose more jobs than they gain as a result of high Pentagon budgets, PIRGIM’s new report shows. Over 60

per cent of the U.S. population lives in these predominantly industrial “net loss” states.

Emergency ward: a foreboding silence



The still air of a dreary afternoon is shattered by a screaming siren and a speeding rescue van and

the emergency ward is ready.

SN photo/Dale Atkins

By JAMIE D. CONROY
State News Staff Writer

A grey-haired man sits slumped in a vinyl chair reading an outdated Newsweek. His only company is a morning TV soap opera and a small boy who fidgets nervously in his chair while holding his mother's oversized purse.

It is a quiet morning at the Sparrow Hospital emergency ward in Lansing.

But the placidness of the ward can change at any minute if the outside emergency doors are suddenly pushed open by a stretcher holding a moaning heart attack victim or unconscious victim of a drug overdose or a construction worker who has been cut up by a machine.

Staffers never know what will come through those doors.

"Everyday is unusual, challenging, exciting and sometimes depressing," said Dr. Matthias Evans, the head physician at the emergency ward.

Because everyday brings an atmosphere of unexpectedness, the staff has to act quickly when an emergency case is rushed in — it's called reactive medicine.

"We have to evaluate the patient on what he says," Evans said. "We don't know his history or his personality. You have to make up your mind about what you're going to do, do it and then move on to the next group."

A stretcher holding a small figure is wheeled quickly into the waiting room, followed by a man with lacerations on his face who is chattering loudly in Spanish. Dr. Evans follows them through the double doors that separate the waiting room from the treatment area. Inside, nurses prepare equipment to treat the new patients in a flurry of activity.

But once the double doors close, the soap opera again dominates the attention of the

people in the waiting room. It is almost as if nothing ever happened.

Behind those closed doors are six treatment rooms equipped with instruments used in treating lacerations, removal of foreign objects and other minor surgery.

The flow of emergency cases to the treatment rooms is greatest from 3 to 11 p.m. Judy Caldwell, the head emergency nurse, attributes this to the fact that more people are out then.

"We have our quiet days and days so busy you'd think there isn't another hospital on earth," she said.

But the excitement of working in the emergency room is what keeps the staff there. Everyone working there wants to be working there and no where else.

"I've been a nurse since 1961 and I've been working in the emergency ward since 1961," Caldwell said. "It's very challenging."

By general staff consensus, Friday and Saturday nights are the most memorable. More trauma cases, car accident casualties and rape victims are brought in then.

"There's a joke among the staff that when a full moon is out, things happen," Caldwell said. "And sometimes that's true."

Tom Gaskin, an MSU student who works as a hospital security guard, recalls being threatened with kung fu by a man who was brought into the emergency ward. At another time, a man came in with a bone sticking through his wrist, but his only concern was a fist full of bloodied money that he pulled from his pants pocket.

"I see plenty of strange accidents come in here," he said. He shakes his head as if words are an inadequate measure of what he has seen.

Tonight, however, the only exciting events are happening on the TV news. But in the emergency ward, that can change at any minute.

General Motors to end optional air bags in '77

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. said Thursday that it plans to stop offering air bags as optional equipment on its cars beginning with the 1977 model year.

GM, the only automaker offering the controversial safety devices to the public, cited the costs of adapting the air bags to the smaller cars it plans to build by 1977 and public apathy.

Unless the government reinstitutes its regulations calling for some sort of passive

restraints in 1977 automobiles, drivers and their passengers will have only the present lap and shoulder belts. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration plans new hearings on passive restraints May 19.

GM began offering the air bags as optional equipment on several full-sized models in January 1974 and was geared up to produce 100,000 a year. It has sold only 6,000 since then.

Science fiction author warns of growth limits

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

He opened his lecture on the energy crisis Monday like a Bible-quoting preacher, exhorting the crowd to feel free to shout a Hallelujah or a Praise God.

Wednesday, he laughed as he told a science fiction class that sometime think the whole universe is just my daydream."

55, science fiction author Frederick Pohl is a tall, bony figure with a Vandyke beard and receding hairline that gives him the look of a medieval sorcerer.

Pohl is on campus this week to deliver the last in a series of lectures on the energy crisis. In his lecture, which one student called "doomsday lobbying with tongue-in-cheek," Pohl said that the tampering with the environment is bringing doomsday.

There is hope, Pohl said, but technology is not the answer. Mankind must learn the limits of growth.

The author of 40 books and winner of four of the Science Fiction Convention's Hugo Awards, Pohl is a member of a small group of writers who practice the art of science-fiction satire.

With C.M. Kornbluth he coauthored one of the most famous science-fiction satires, "The Space Merchants." It is a sardonic look at a frightening future world where advertising agencies control government and daily life.

Pohl said he writes satire because humor helps the readers deal with frightening subjects. Without humor, mankind cannot survive.

mean, if you can't laugh at the world you have to die. There is no alternative."

ough he once considered becoming a mathematician or an astronomer, Pohl said he cannot really imagine himself as anything but a science fiction writer.

have a terrible compassion for all the poor doomed human beings who have to do something else," he laughed.

"Writing is a tremendous feeling of power. It is not good for you. It is not conducive to recognizing your mortality. It is godlike — there's nothing else like it — it's very corrupting."

Pohl delights in telling of a scientific study which discovered that the personalities of science fiction writers are different from other professionals in only one area. They are some of the most stubborn people alive. Pohl believes a person must be stubborn and slightly egocentric to write.

"You have to be able to imagine yourself with enough moxy to invent a whole universe or you can't write science fiction."

Pohl's activities are not confined to science fiction. He has written the only English-language biography of first century Roman emperor Tiberius and is the Encyclopaedia Britannica's authority on the subject.

He has been involved in Democratic party politics in his home of Mammouth County, N.J., for nearly 20 years and recently completed a handbook on the American political process.

"Like most people I had feelings about what was wrong with the people in power and I wanted to do something," he said. "Politics makes the wheels go in the world I live in and if you want to control the world, one good way is political activity."

Pohl, a native of New York City, appears to thrive on variety. In his career, he has been both writer and magazine editor. He was recently re-elected to the presidency of The Science Fiction Writers of America.

Some writers appear to be frustrated adventurers who would love to live their books. Pohl is not one of them.

"I don't think I would have changed a year in my life if I had the choice. I don't think I would want to be a character in one of my books. I'd rather daydream about the world of the future than live in it."

"Besides, I don't think anything that would happen would be as much fun as I described."

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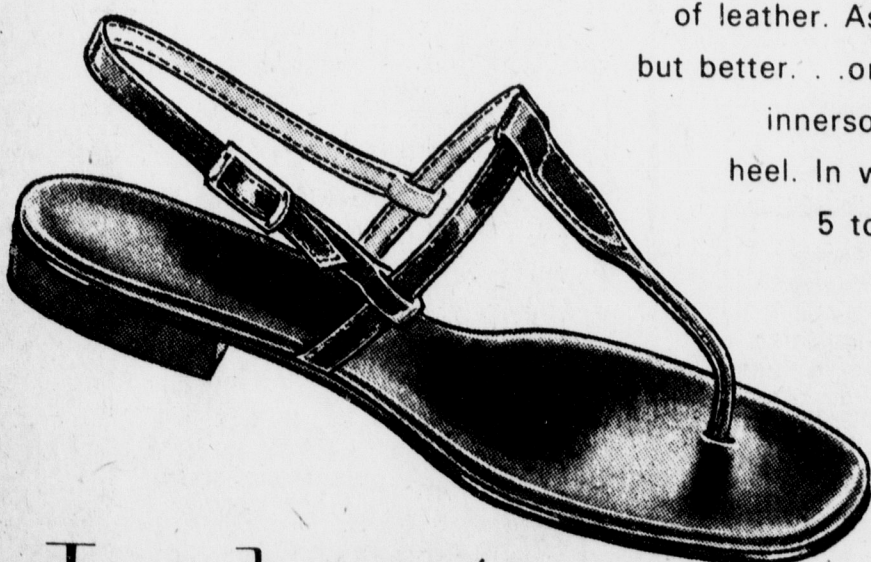
Left: Print halter, \$7
Shorts, \$9

Right: Sleeveless intarsia tank top, \$11 Matching shortsleeve cardigan, \$15
Pants, \$18

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Restaurants allot areas for nonsmoking patrons

By BRIAN HOUGH
State News Staff Writer

Segregation will be practiced at several area restaurants beginning next week.

During a trial program sponsored by the Michigan Lung Assn., smokers and nonsmokers will have the chance to voluntarily separate themselves by sitting in specially marked areas.

J's Chalet, 1515 Center St., and Holiday Inn, 3121 E. Grand River Ave., are two local eating establishments participating in the program. They were asked to designate special dining sections as nonsmoker areas, ask patrons if they would prefer to sit in these areas and report to the lung association on customer response.

"We're not going to ask every person as he comes in if he smokes or not, we're just going to identify nonsmoker areas by signs and let the customer choose if he wants to sit in them," said Helen McDonald, manager of J's Chalet.

Al Saylor, manager of the East Lansing Holiday Inn, said he smokes two packs of cigarettes a day but will not be smoking where nonsmokers will be bothered.

"We've had complaints be-

fore from people who say smoke spoiled their dinner, especially cigar smoke," he said.

Being chosen to participate in the program is really a mark of distinction for J's and Holiday Inn.

"We chose only large restaurants with established reputations to participate in our program," said Harold Rogers, a spokesman for the Michigan Lung Assn. "If they report a good response and continue the program, the chances are good that others will follow their lead."

Compliance with the program at this stage is voluntary but could become mandatory in the immediate future.

State Rep. Michael Conlin, D-Jackson, is sponsoring a bill, House Bill 4454, that would require restaurants to establish smoker and nonsmoker sections. Conlin is also working on

a resolution which he calls a "nonsmokers bill of rights" which he hopes to present to the legislature soon.

Also Gov. Milliken directed the State Health Dept. to look into ways of helping the nonsmoker and is considering a request by the Michigan Lung Assn. to make May 4 through 10 Michigan Non-

smokers Week.

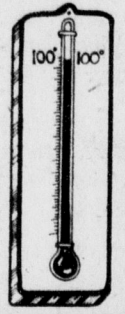
The lung association will be setting up booths in the Lansing and Meridian Malls next week to distribute information and register nonsmokers. The list of names will be sent to legislators supporting nonsmokers rights. The association has already received over 800 letters of support.

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Federal Reserve to hike money supply

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board plans to raise the nation's money supply by as much as \$21.5 billion in the year ending next March to help prod the nation's economy out of its deep recession, board chairman Paul V. Volcker said Thursday.

year's oil imports at the current high prices.

"The monetary path we're on is sufficient to insure a strong economic recovery," Burns told the Senate Banking Committee.

He said the board proposes to increase the money supply at between 5 and 7.5 per cent in the year that began in April, up from about 4.7 per cent during 1974, when the increase amounted to about \$12.8 billion.

It was the first time in the 62-year history of the money-

managing Federal Reserve Board that its money growth targets had been publicly revealed in advance. The growth figures given by Burns are for the M-1 measure, which includes currency and bank checking accounts.

The size of the nation's money supply is important to the economy because it helps determine how much money is available for lending and borrowing by banks, businesses and consumers. Too little

money can drive up interest rates and discourage growth; too much can contribute to inflation.

At the end of 1974 the nation's money supply was \$284.3 billion.

A further increase in unemployment was predicted, meanwhile by Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop.

He said most economists expect unemployment to continue rising to about midyear, and added that employment will "substantially lag" behind the expected economic recovery later this year.

Dunlop declined to discuss specific figures, but said he expects the increases in unemployment to be smaller than in the past several months.

President Ford at the same time called for a restoration of confidence in the American free enterprise system as he participated in the swearing-in of

Rogers C.B. Morton as secretary of commerce.

And in Detroit, the Chrysler Corp. announced that it will operate all its plants next week, reopening the facility at Belvidere, Ill. General Motors and American Motors will operate all of their U.S. plants next week, but announced no new recalls of workers. Ford will announce next week's production schedule Friday.

Burns had been reluctant to reveal the money growth targets, but was forced to do so by a congressional resolution that was largely the work of Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Banking Committee.

Burns described the 1975-1976 money goals as "a course of moderation in monetary policy" which contrasts to the policy of "moderate restraint" that the board followed during the period of high inflation in

1973 and 1974.

Proxmire said he was satisfied that Burns had complied with the spirit of the congressional resolution, but said he favored a bigger increase in the money supply, possibly in the range of 8 to 10 per cent.

"I personally urge you to follow a more expansionary policy," Proxmire told Burns. "In view of the tremendous unemployment in the country, we have to take some risks, and those risks are not so great at the moment."

But Burns said the money targets already "err on the side

of ease," and that while they are appropriate for a recession they "could not be maintained indefinitely without running a serious risk of releasing new inflationary pressures."

The Fed acts to increase or decrease the money supply by buying or selling government securities in financial markets, by changing the levels of money reserves that banks must maintain and by changing its own interest rate to member bank borrowers.

Proxmire appeared to disagree with Burns that the future rate of inflation should be of

such great concern in determining money supplies now.

The Senate, meanwhile, approved a budget resolution including a 1976 fiscal program which sponsors said would bring faster economic recovery than Ford's proposals.

The resolution calls for a \$365-billion spending ceiling with a \$67.2 billion deficit. Ford has called for spending of \$355.6 billion and a maximum deficit of \$60 billion.

The measure was sent to the House which is considering its own version.

Students victimized by Bible company

(continued from page 1)

representative from the company's office said it has received numerous complaints about Southwestern

complaint was from an student in January who now owes the company \$10 after working for it for six months. His credit rating was being threatened by a agency and his signed letters of being pressured to purchase the company. The student claims to have worked diligently and won prizes for selling, he said the price of the prizes was deducted from his earnings. The president of Southwestern denied that any worker

would have his earnings lessened by winning prizes.

Since 1972 the attorney general's office said it has received several complaints from people who bought the materials and wanted their money back. These complaints or inquiries came from Michigan cities including Holland, Sterling Heights, Huntington Woods, Perrinton, Fennville and Port Huron. During 1972, Chicano members of Holland's United Migrant Workers, Inc., complained that salesmen from Southwestern Co. falsely told them that their children needed the company's materials for

school. Apparently, money was successfully refunded to most people complaining, the attorney general's representative said.

"We urge people to make sure to read the contract and understand it thoroughly," he said. "There is no guarantee you will make any money, you could end up owing money. The people who give letters of credit may very well find themselves obligated to pay."

Hayes said he expects to always get a few complaints about his company simply because he hires so many people.

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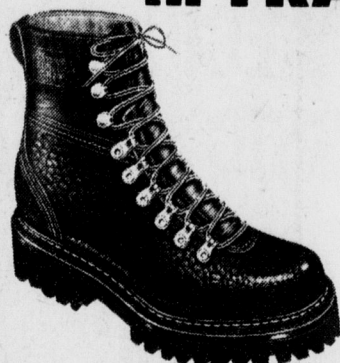
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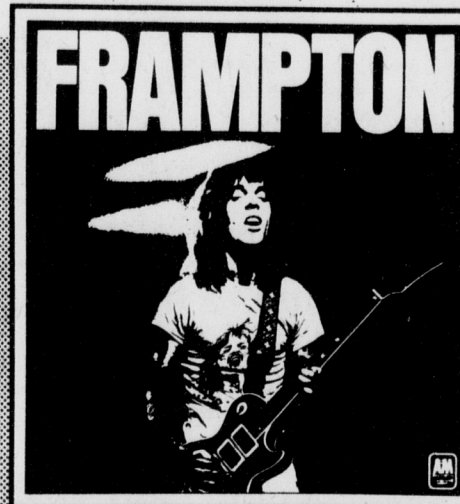
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You would hardly suspect that a repainted barn less than a mile from campus could be called "Michigan's Showcase for National Entertainment," but The Stables supports that claim by offering nationally famous acts week after week.

Acts that have appeared at The Stables range from the folk sounds of Kenny Rankin, Josh White Jr., Dion, and Ritchie Havens to the country sounds of Waylon Jennings and Johnny Hartford to such jazz heavies as Miles Davis, Les McCann, George Benson, Ahmad Jamal, Stanley Turrentine, Freddie Hubbard and Larry Coryell.

The Stables is one of those rare nightclubs that offers the total night out, that is, to dine by candlelight, to toast with after dinner cocktails and then to be entertained by top national acts. The menu offers a wide selection of prices and meals. Sandwiches and entrees are reasonably priced with the highest price on the menu only \$4.95. Every week there is a special which reduces the price on a certain entree for the

entire week. The Stables has a new wine list that includes Lambrusco by the glass and carafe. Entertainment on weekdays begins at 8:30 with the second set beginning at 10:30. On Friday and Saturday nights the first set starts at 10 and the second set at midnight. The cover charge includes staying through both sets of music. Sunday marks the appearance of a nationally known act for a special Super Sunday concert. There are two separate and complete shows. The first show starts at 7 and the second show starts at 11. Tickets can be purchased for either show, but the house is cleared after the first show. This week's Super Sunday, features the fabulous Roger McGuinn for two shows. Coming artists include Stanley Turrentine, Freddie Hubbard, Pure Prairie League, George Benson, Larry Coryell and Ellen McIlwain.

So stop in at The Stables and stay awhile, in fact, stay for dinner, cocktails and groove to the sounds of some of the best bands in the country for the total night out.

STATE NEWS Dining Guide



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The Dining Guide is sponsored by the above Restaurants.

Sadat asks Soviet credit aid

By The Associated Press
President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, in an appeal indicating that aid from his oil-rich Arab allies still leaves him short of funds, asked the Soviet Union Thursday to prolong his arms purchase credit.

Speaking at a May Day rally 240 miles south of Cairo, Sadat also called on the United States in its current policy review to make clear whether it supports Israel within its 1967 borders or in the occupation of Arab territory conquered that year.

Sadat told the rally to expect to hear tomorrow about a new diplomatic approach in the

Middle East crisis. He said the step "aims ultimately at not accepting a return to the state of no war, no peace" that marked the period prior to the 1973 war with Israel.

The Egyptian president, whose speech was nationally televised, further told the rally that he would no longer tolerate riots and strikes over rising prices. He promised a 30 per cent increase in wages for lower-paid workers.

In asking for additional credit, Sadat said he finds it impossible to keep up payments on the \$3.6 billion to \$6 billion arms debt. He said the Soviet

Union rejected a request for a payments delay when Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy visited Moscow last month.

"I wish to say to our friends in the Soviet Union to appreciate the difficulties we are facing," Sadat said. "We never asked to be released from our commitment. We are asking for reassessment of our position."

Sadat said that for the first time since the October 1973 war Egypt began receiving shipments in January. He said they were part of agreements completed before the 1973

fighting.

Egypt used substantial sums to buy military equipment from Western countries during the period that the Soviet Union withheld arms shipments.

Egypt's projected military budget for 1975 is \$3.1 billion. At the Arab summit in Rabat last fall Egypt and Syria were each granted \$1 billion for their war effort against Israel. But Arab League sources said they have received only about half that sum because only Saudi

Arabia and Kuwait have fully paid their allocations.

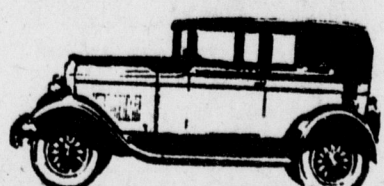
In other Middle East developments:

• Syria abandoned an Arab League attempt to mediate its dispute with Iraq over the waters of the Euphrates River, which runs from Turkey across Syria to Iraq. The Iraqis claim Syria has cut back on the agreed water flow through the new Soviet-built dam at Tabka. After walking out of the mediation meeting, the Syrians

accused the Iraqis of threats and propaganda.

Iran and Iraq, in a new step to heal their long-standing feud, announced that travel restrictions would be eased to permit at least one million Iranian pilgrims to visit religious shrines in Iraq. The travel agreement, which follows a recent thaw in tensions between the two states, is expected to increase Iraq's annual revenues by \$1 billion, sources said.

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"The exotica includes a Thailand boxing match, with kicks, and a feat of cigarette smoking that can only be described as open-ended or bizarre."

—New York Post, Archer Winsten

"Voluptuous sophistication with gorgeous sexual couplings."

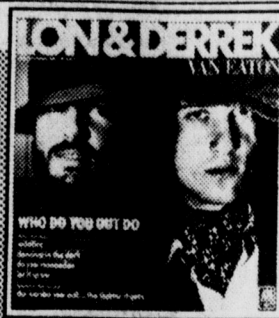
—Village Voice

"The entire French colony, including our heroine, her husband, and every other French man or woman on the scene, devotes full time to fornication."

—New York Magazine, Judith Crist

"Emmanuelle is a thinking man's X; a very specialized how-to film; a stylish sex trip across the skies from Paris to Thailand, down Bangkok's canals, and through the senses of perhaps the most physically beautiful cast of top-caste women ever assembled in one film."

—After Dark, Norma McLain Stoop



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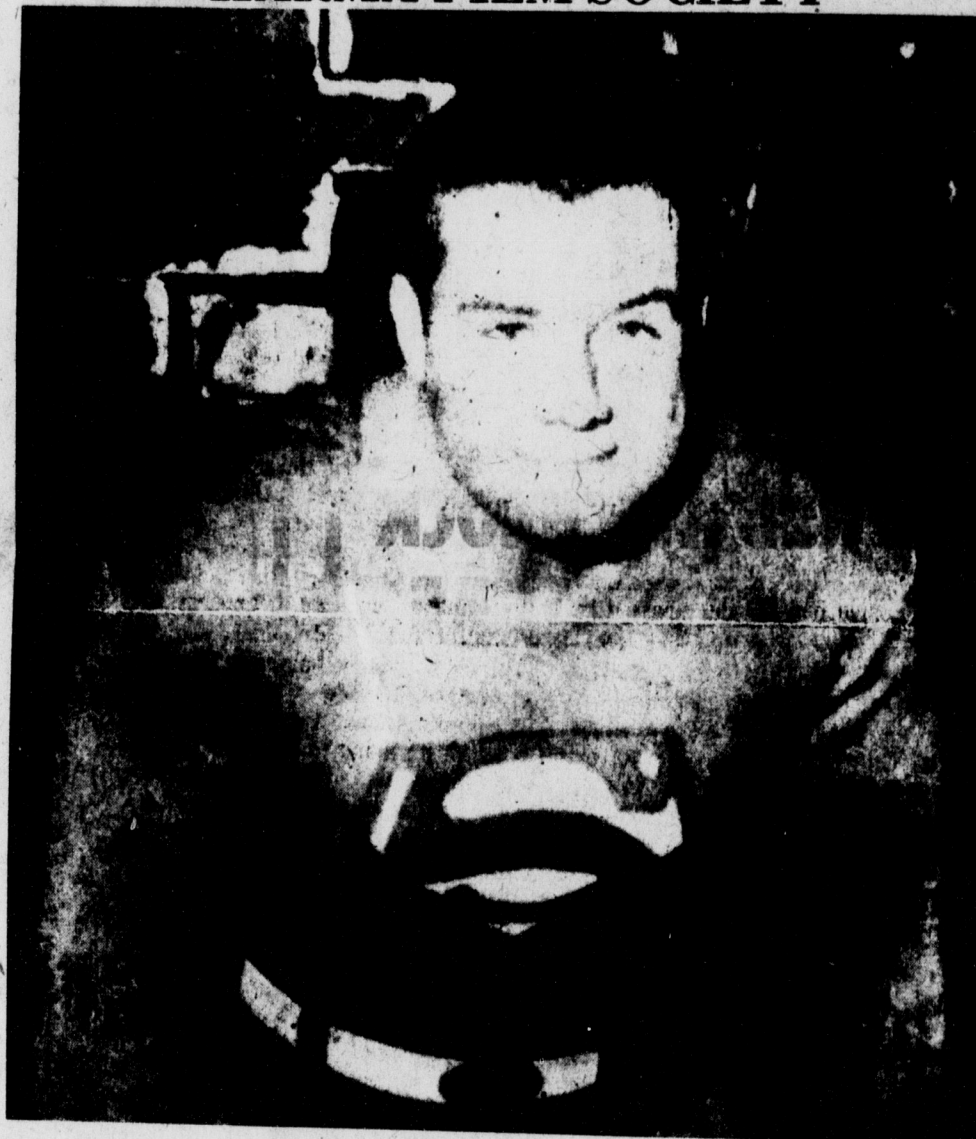
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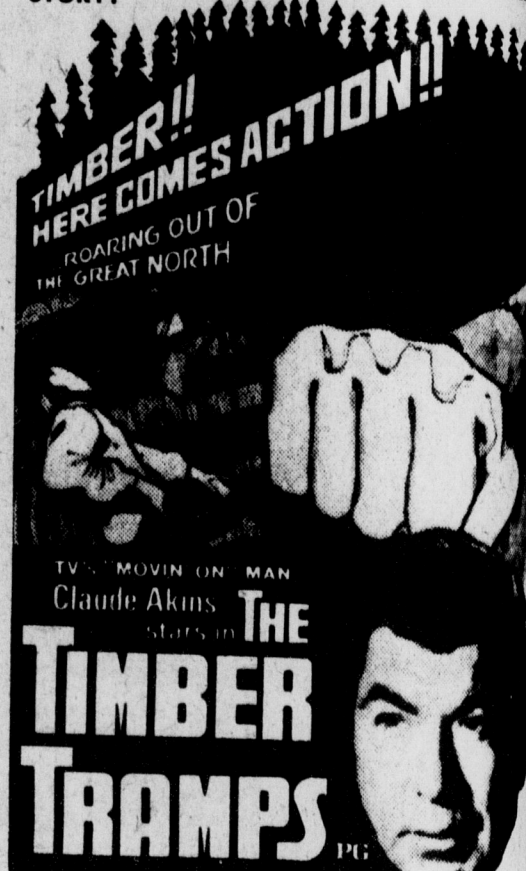
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Within the limits of the traditional Western and the well-known story of Wyatt Earp (the showdown at the OK Corral), Ford fashioned a classic with his concentration on characterization and photography. This film is considered to be one of Ford's most important mature Westerns because of his reworking of legend in terms of his own lyric style. The film stars Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell, Victor Mature, Tim Holt, and Walter Brennan. (1946) 97 minutes b&w

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LIBERTY VALANCE

'The last word in light shows' will perform at the Auditorium

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Laserium's krypton gas laser-produced light effects are stunning, to say the least. Seemingly suspended in blank space, symmetrical patterns of pure laser light revolve, pulsate, grow, float, change shape, vanish and reappear to the well-chosen accompaniment of classical and contemporary music.

The performances will be projected onto a curved screen, 55 feet wide by 40 feet high. The program's music—which includes selections by Pink Floyd, Emerson Lake and Palmer and Johann Strauss—will be played through four custom speakers dispersed

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Laserium has been presented with increasing success and public acclaim since it was first shown at Los Angeles's Griffith Park Observatory in 1973. Laserium has since been presented in Denver, New York, San Francisco and recently Ann Arbor, to large audiences.

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The program lasts about an hour. Laserium will be presented at 2, 6, 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for MSU students faculty and staff and \$3 general admission. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at the Union ticket office.

The program is being sponsored by the Residence Hall Assn.

Corn plays tonight

The Ten Pound Fiddle coffeehouse will be open for business again today, when Sweet Corn, a bluegrass and old-time string band, will appear.

The concert in the MSU Union Grill will begin at 8:30 p.m. and admission is \$2.

All four members of Sweet Corn are from Kalamazoo, but the band has traveled around the country and even appeared at the Fox Hollow folk festival in New York.

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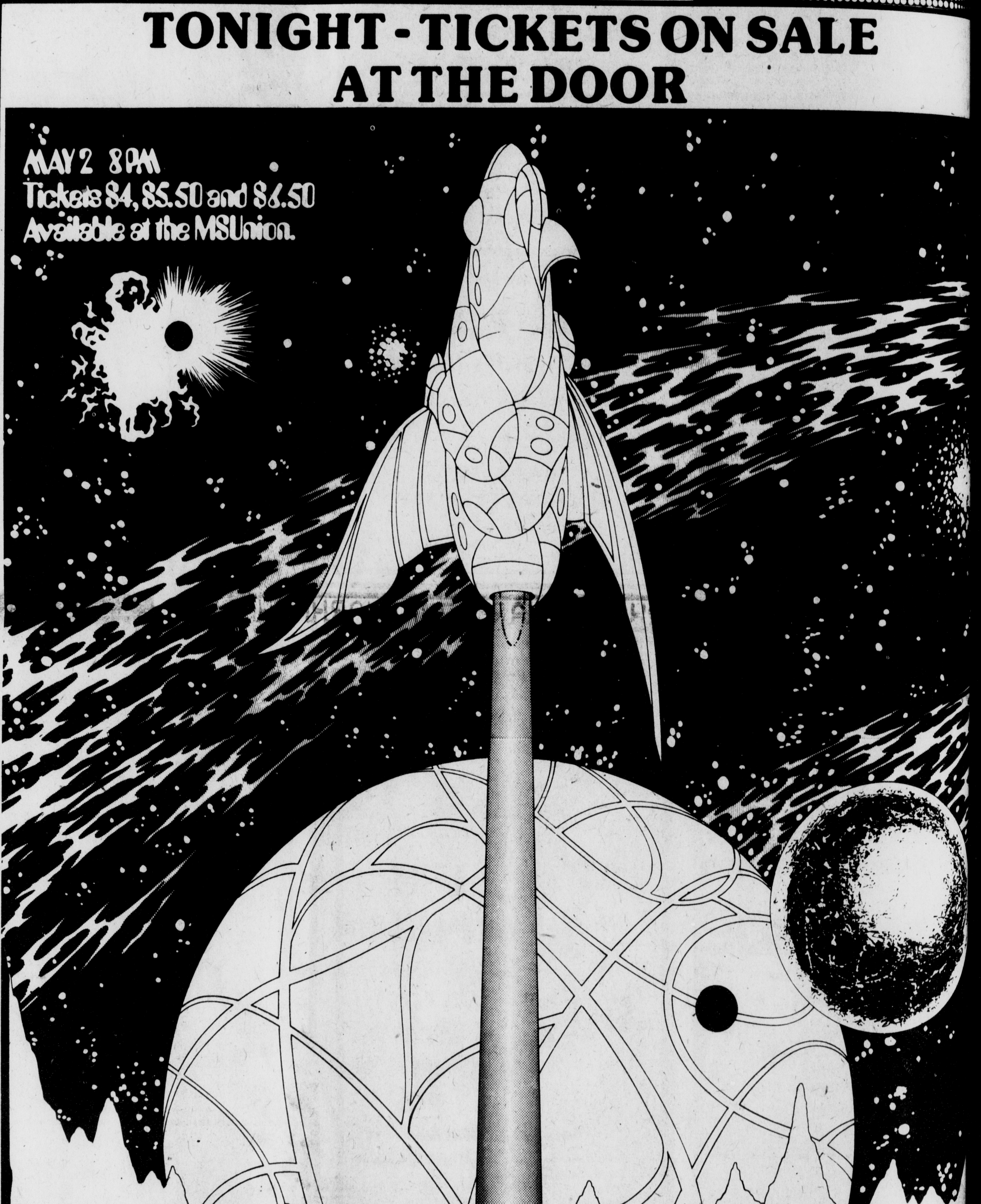
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 "I don't have the optical
 to wade through Ar-
 bailey's sprawling "Ho-
 at would still like to find
 at goes on in numbered
 Christina Stead's "The

"The Little Hotel," a mere 191 pages, explores the shabby relationships between the semi-permanent guests and staff of a cheap Swiss Lodging place. As

the novel progresses, the shells of friendships are carved away, exposing the hollow emotions and hypocrisy underlying the various pairings.

All of the guests share a common paranoia about the

imminent Russian takeover of Switzerland. This imagined catastrophe masks the personal doomsday each guest feels drawing near.

her prying husband. Midway through the book the narration suddenly becomes omniscient and impersonal, only to jerk back to Madame Bonnard's chatty gossip for the close.

own lover, and a drug addicted doctor's wife who lives in the hotel in order to "think about nothing."

the flesh of a superannuated
tea-drinking English pay
ing guest."

dead. I'd fall on my face, cover my ears. Doomsday would be funny to see, with wings coming down so thick you could see no sky. Supposing it were here on the lake!"

In one of "The Little Hotel's" higher flights of prose, a guest muses: "I often thought the swooping of the angels would be deafening, after I heard the noise gulls make. I should not like to hear the swooping down of all the angels. I should

Therein lies the ultimate tragedy for the guests of the little hotel. Each has nowhere to go, and can only check-out to death.

Jancsovic of Hungary, International Season guest, MSU Music Dept., will lead the MSU Symphony Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. Sunday at the Child Theater. The concert, which is free to the public, will feature MSU member Peter Rejto as soloist. Jancsovic will conduct the orchestra in the Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly's "Dances Galanta" and Liszt's "Symphonie Liturgique."

Jancsovcics was born in Orachaza, Hungary, in 1937 and

began the study of violin and piano at age 10. In 1956 he studied composition and conducting in Budapest. He was appointed conductor of the Symphony Orchestra of Sopron (West Hungary) in 1957.

However, "The Little Hotel" is very loosely written and occasionally clumsy. The novel opens with the conversational reminiscences of Madame Bonnard, who runs the hotel with

Among the intermediaries in their affair are a dog-toting princess, who must abandon her diplomacy in favor of an emergency face-lift to save her

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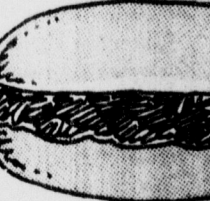
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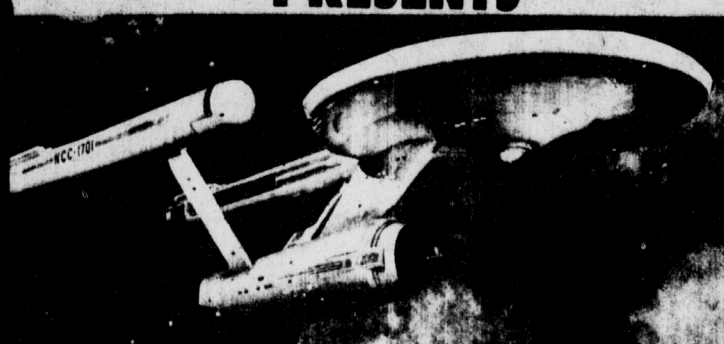
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Mona Shaft leaps into third place in the long jump Wednesday during the women's intramural track meet. Her mark of 12-9½ was bested by Mary McLogan (13-9) and Lisa Brown (13-6½).

SN photo/Dale Atkins



Stickmen hit the road

The Spartan lacrosse team hits the road this weekend for a pair of games against Ashland (Ohio) Saturday and Wooster (Ohio) Sunday in an attempt to break its three-game losing streak. These two Midwest Lacrosse Assn. games will be the telling factors in MSU's 1975 season. The Spartans are 5-5 on the season and have only two games remaining after this weekend. The stickmen have been trying for their sixth win ever since a victory over Ohio State, April 10, when they tied the record for the most wins in a season by a varsity lacrosse team at MSU. But they cannot seem to get past that mark and will need a good over-all performance to do it against Ashland or Wooster. "If we don't play heads up ball, we could very well lose both games," said Spartan coach Fred Hartman.

Men golfers at Northern tourney

MSU's men's golf team will be getting a preview of the Big Ten meet this weekend at the Northern Intercollegiate tournament in Ann Arbor today and Saturday.

A total of nine conference schools will participate in the event, which is expected to sport a 15-team field. Like the league meet, this weekend's tournament will be a 72-hole affair, with 36 holes scheduled both days.

The Spartans, who have been bothered by bad weather all season, took an impressive fourth at the Purdue Invitational last weekend.

Women keeping busy

The MSU women's tennis team will try to bounce back from last weekend's disappointing second-place finish at the Big Ten tennis championships when it faces the University of Toledo at 10 a.m. Saturday on the Varsity Tennis Courts.

Meanwhile, coach Margo Snively will be taking her women's softball team to Illinois today to face Eastern Illinois in a doubleheader and Greenville College in a single game Saturday afternoon.

Gloria Becksford, 6-0, will start for the Spartans in the first game of the doubleheader with Gwen White, 4-2, taking the mound in the second game. Becksford will also probably start for MSU against Greenville.

Batsmen face weekend family battle

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

With a former local high school star, a transfer and two brothers pitted against each other, this weekend's Big Ten meeting between MSU and Michigan almost seems like a throwback to the old feuds the Hatfields and McCoys used to battle out down yonder.

MSU, 19 - 11, will travel to Ann Arbor Saturday for a single nine - inning contest at 1 p.m. while the Wolverines, 15 - 8, venture here Sunday for a 1 p.m. tilt at Kobs Field.

The games will have a special meaning for several members of both teams. Former Lansing Eastern star Randy Hackney will be stationed at first base for U - M in his first and final appearance before the hometown team.

Hackney, a transfer from Central Michigan, has poled seven round - trippers and driven home 19 mates on the year to lead the maize and blue in both departments.

"Randy has been a tremendous addition to our team this season," Michigan coach Moby Benedict said in sizing up his senior slugger, who is carrying a .354 batting average.

"Last fall we didn't even know who he was. He walked into my office and asked if he could try out for the team. I told him he'd get just as much of a chance as any other walk - on. We're just

happy to have him here for a year," Benedict added.

MSU catcher Rick Seid began his baseball career at Michigan but switched to MSU after one year and many ill feelings later. The other especially interested parties on Saturday will be the Spartans' starting pitcher George Mahan, 4 - 2, and brother Ted, who just happens to be the Wolverines No. 1 catcher.

While all this brotherly love is taking place over the weekend, MSU's version of the Mahan combination will put his record on the line against Wolverine ace Chuck Rogers. Rogers has racked up a 5 - 1 record to go with a 2.03 earned run average. MSU coach Danny Litwhiler thinks the former basketball player turned moundman gets his share of help from the natural surroundings at Michigan.

"The reason Rogers is so effective is because he's pitching out of that bad background over there. Mahan is taller than Duane Bickel and he can pitch out of that tall sky too," Litwhiler observed.

Litwhiler feels that the outstanding job he has been getting out of his two ace righthanders and the balance from the rest of the staff, makes the choice of who the No. 1 pitcher on the team is impossible to decide.

Women golfers to host Spartanette Invitational

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer

One of the season's highlights for the MSU women's golf team takes place today and Saturday.

The Spartans will be hosting the 36 - hole Spartanette Golf Invitational at the Forest Akers West golf course, beginning at 10 a.m. today and at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Full teams from Marshall University, Ohio State, Illinois State, Bowling Green State University, Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan and the University of Cincinnati will be competing, along with individual competitors from Wayne State, Northern Illinois, Central Michigan and Oakland University.

"We won this invitational last year, and are still the favored team since we're playing at home and won the Big Ten championship last weekend," said MSU coach Mary Fossum. "But I think Bowling Green, Ohio State and Illinois

State will give us some tough competition, since they usually make pretty good showings at their meets."

The Spartans will be entering two teams in the invitational, a Green team and a White team. The Green team will consist of the Spartans' regular lineup of June Oldman, Sue Soper, Shelia Tansey, Carol Peterson, Joan Garety and Karen Escott. The White team, a "second - string" squad, includes Peg Carlson, Cindy Vollmer, Janet Wulf, Denny Butth and Sue Sirvaitis.

"I wanted to give some of the other girls on the team a chance to compete for us, so I entered two teams into the invitational," Fossum explained. "The team's stroke total will still be counted on the four lowest individual scores."

Some individual standouts to watch for this weekend will be MSU's Oldman and Escott, OSU's Jackie Bertsch and Connie Graham from Illinois State.

Favorite Foolish Pleasure gets 3rd position for Derby

LOUISVILLE, KY. (UPI) — Trainer Leroy Jolley was less than enthusiastic Thursday after Foolish Pleasure's final workout for the 101st Kentucky Derby, but his spirits brightened considerably when the favorite drew the No. 3 post position for Saturday's classic.

Though Jolley had said earlier the post positions were not that crucial, immediately after the drawing he broke into a grin and said, "It doesn't hurt my feelings."

What had slightly hurt his feelings was the 48-second pre-dawn half-mile breeze Foolish Pleasure turned in over a Churchill Downs track made heavy because of mud and slop.

"I don't know if that's bad or good over this race track," said Jolley.

However, he felt a bit better when Frank McMahon's Diabolo ran four furlongs in: 48 3-5, Roland Aristone's Bombay Duck in: 50 2 - 5 and Pedro Diaz' Gatch in: 48 4-5.

Following the post position drawing, Foolish Pleasure was installed as a 9-5 favorite in the field of 15 for the \$125,000-added classic which actually offers prize money of \$262,100.

John L. Greer's 3-year-old colt has won 10 of his 11 races and recovered from cuts on his front feet suffered in his only loss in the Florida Derby on March 29. He will be ridden by Jacinto

Vasquez.

suffered in his only loss in the Florida Derby on March 29. He will be ridden by Jacinto Vasquez.

Jolley was a bit agitated at the size of the field and apparently believes several entrants have no chance of winning.

"We must be in the damndest recession anybody ever saw, if people are willing to throw away \$7,500," he said.

The owners were required to put up \$4,000 Thursday morning to enter the Derby and must shell out another \$3,500 Saturday to actually run.

The winning owner collects \$209,600 if all 15 horses start.

A hard rain doused the track in the pre-dawn hours Thursday, but no more rain was forecast by the weather bureau, which predicted cloudy and mild weather for today and Saturday.

However, if it should rain and the track comes up muddy, Golden Chance Farm's Master Derby should be even better than the 9-2 third choice he was made by Mike Battaglia in the early line.

Sired by 1970 winner Dust Commander, Master Derby, guided by jockey Darrel McHargue, was won his last five outings and has the longest winning streak going into the race.

READY FOR MICHIGAN NINE

"I don't think there's any best in those two guys. I could flip a coin and go with either of them," Litwhiler said flatly. "I don't think we have a best."

Bickel, who owns a 5 - 1 mark of his own, will oppose Craig Forhan (2 - 1) on the mound Sunday. Forhan leads the maize and blue hurlers with a microscopic 1.86 ERA.

In the hitting department, outfielders Mark Grenkowski, .378, and Pete Ross, .301, along with Hackney, have provided the spark in the Michigan efforts at the plate.

Outfielder Mike Fricke managed to hang onto the MSU team batting lead that he has held most of the season after belting a double and triple against Notre Dame last Tuesday. Big days by third baseman Randy Pruitt and outfielder Al Weston moved the pair back up in the team hitting picture among the leaders. Amos Hewitt

leads the RBI category with 25.

This weekend's schedule in the Big Ten almost certain to knock a couple teams out of contention in the conference race. A sweep by MSU (5 - 0) would virtually put the Spartans in the driver's seat the rest of the way. The place Wisconsin has lost twice in the Big Ten while last season's co-champs, Minnesota and Iowa, have each lost three and two games respectively.

With the usual tense rivalry that is expected along with the interpersonal ties on both sides, anything is liable to happen. One thing Litwhiler is not anticipating on happening though is a tie out against Michigan or anybody else on the remainder of the schedule. Especially this week - long wait in letting Kobs Field dry. "I don't believe in rain," Litwhiler said. "I can't let it rain for next week."

BOTH HOME SATURDAY

Men, women on track

By CHARLES JOHNSON
and
ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writers

A complete afternoon of track action is in store for Spartan fans Saturday, as both the men's and women's squads will be in action against tough foes.

Coach Fran Dittich's MSU men's team will compete against Purdue in a dual meet slated for 1 p.m. The Spartan women's unit will precede that meet with dual competition against Illinois State and Ohio State at noon.

The men's competition will feature the final home appearance of MSU's ace sprinter Marshall Dill. The senior from

Detroit will get a complete workout Saturday when he'll see action in the 100 - and 220 - yard dashes, along with a likely slot on the 440 relay team.

Other Spartans counted on to figure prominently in the affair are distance runners Herb Lindsay, Fred Teddy and Jeff Pullen. Stan Mavis is a good bet in the 880 run and the mile; Charles Byrd and Steve Young are able quartermilers, and hurdlers Paul Zolinsky, Dave Howard and Howard Neely are also potential point scorers.

Purdue will be led by Noel Ruebel, who has cleared seven feet in the high jump; long jumper Harold Vaughn (24 - 0¼); sprinter John Mitchell

(9.5), and high hurdler

DiMarzio (13.8).

The Spartan women's team is currently undefeated. However, last weekend's victory over the Becky Boone relay team in Kentucky was not only the closest meet of the season for the team but also the most costly. Three of the Spartans' top competitors, LaVetke, Carolyn Lewis, Elaine Carr, suffered injuries in Kentucky which may keep them from competing at all Saturday.

"I'm waiting for the doctors' reports to see whether they will be able to run this weekend, but if they can't, we'll have to look for others to fill the void," coach Neil Jackson said. "We did beat State last year, but I think teams will be tough."

Dittich's team is setting sights on the Big Ten Outdoor Championship which is slated for May 16 and 17 in Iowa City, Iowa. The women's squad under the direction of Jackson is pointing for the Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championship on the same weekend in vallis, Ore.

Spartans win, lose in Laurels twin bill

MSU's women's softball team never ceases to amaze coach Margo Snively.

The Spartans split a doubleheader Wednesday evening against the Lansing Laurels, winning the first game, 5 - 0, and dropping the second, 14 - 0. The split leaves the Spartans 10 - 2 for the season.

"All in all, the girls did a super job," Snively said. "Both teams played high caliber ball, but our team is looking better and better with each game. I don't think they've even peaked yet, and with the state tournament coming up, that's good. Maybe they'll peak then."

Gloria Becksford picked up the win for the Spartans in the first game, boosting her season record to 6 - 0, while Gwen White, 4 - 2, took the loss in the second game.

The Spartans picked up seven hits in the first game, scoring their runs in key situations with runners on base. Sophomore Leanna Bordner scored two of the five Spartan runs, while teammate Joan Woloszyk went three - for - three at the plate and scored two runs.

The combination of costly errors and lack of hits hurt the Spartans in the second game. The team committed four of its five errors in the third inning.

Spartan gymnasts pick MVP, 1975-76 captains

Juniors Steve Murdock and Bob Holland were named cocaptains for next year's MSU men's gymnastics team at the squad banquet Tuesday night.

Senior Rich Stout, the team's captain this past season, was also named the most valuable gymnast.

John Furry, gymnastics coach at St. John's High School, was given the Mike Doyle award for service to the MSU gymnastics team. Furry was an official at the meets for 17 years.

The women's intramural

- hole mixed team golf tournament Sunday has been postponed due to lack of entries.

The tournament will now be held May 18 on the Forest Akers East golf course.

Entries for the tournament plus greens fees are due noon, May 15 in 103 Women's Intramural Bldg.

...

A new sport will be introduced to corecreational intramurals this term - floor hockey.

Central Michigan University students will demonstrate floor hockey at 7 p.m. Monday in the Women's Intramural Bldg.

A team and officials clinic has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday in 127 Women's. The entry deadline is May 12 for the weeks on Monday and Wednesday nights.

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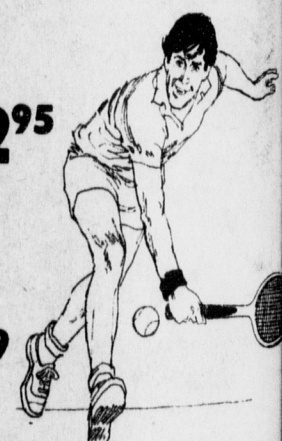
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U.S. evacuation ships leave Vietnam

By The Associated Press
U.S. Navy ships which took part in the evacuation of Vietnamese from South Vietnam earlier this week now headed eastward away from the waters of Indochina, Defense James R. Schlesinger said Thursday.
At a midday news conference, Schlesinger said that, at there were one or two U.S. ships remaining which might still be refugees from South Vietnamese waters. He said all of the

more than 40 ships involved in the evacuation effort would be gone within a few hours.
But Schlesinger said the ships leaving waters off the Vietnamese coast, including five aircraft carriers, are carrying less than 8,000 persons lifted out of Saigon by helicopter plus others who managed to make it on their own to U.S. ships standing off the Vietnamese coast.
Meanwhile, the Pentagon reported that as of 6 a.m. Thursday,

2,315 evacuees had arrived at Camp Pendleton, the big U.S. Marine base in California which is serving as one of the three reception centers in the United States for Vietnamese evacuees.
An additional 2,068 evacuees are expected at Camp Pendleton Friday morning, the Pentagon said.
A Pentagon spokesman said evacuees are expected to begin arriving at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., on Friday and at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., on Saturday.

In addition to those already in the United States, officials estimated a total of 81,000 Indochina refugees are either aboard U.S. ships or housed at U.S. bases in the Pacific.
White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said today that President Ford expects about 90 per cent of the refugees to take up residence in the United States.
For some of those who arrived at Camp Pendleton, it was a matter of arranging transportation to the homes of relatives or "sponsors" who have agreed to be responsible for them.
Others, almost all Vietnamese, arrived at Camp Pendleton without sponsors in self-imposed exile not knowing where to find friends, homes or jobs.

The unsponsored refugees are given Social Security numbers, so they will be able to work once they find jobs, and their names, skills and other data were being made available to volunteer agencies so that homes and employment could be found for them.
Cynthia Weyland, a spokesman for the State Dept., said all government agencies are trying to find sponsors and jobs for the Vietnamese refugees.

She said that during their stay at the U.S. reception centers, the Vietnamese will be offered orientation and English classes before they leave for assimilation into American society.
Another State Dept. official emphasized that none of the refugees will be dumped on the welfare unemployment rolls.

In Brazil, a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry said the government is studying an inquiry from the U.S. Embassy as to whether Brazil would accept some Vietnamese refugees. He said the inquiry was under casual study pending detailed information from the U.S. government.

At Guam, Adm. G. Steve Morrison said the movement of refugees from that American outpost to the United States has been speeded up to 4,000 a day.

Australia plans free health insurance

PERNEY, Australia (AP) — The Australian government is moving ahead with a free national health insurance scheme to start June 1.
The government claims the bitterly contested Medibank system will cost citizens nothing more in taxes and will take no deductions from paychecks. The whole tab — estimated at \$1.84 billion in the year — will come from general government revenues.
Opposition to the plan has been growing ever since Prime Minister Gough Whitlam's Labor administration started designing Australia's state governments are still holding up big parts of the program, and the Australian Medical Assn. (AMA) claims the plan is a forerunner of "socialized medicine."
The theory, Medibank will pay all but 15 per cent of the fees charged by general practitioners and medical specialists. Doctors and people on welfare will not even have to pay the 15 per cent.
At hospitals, patients will get private, semiprivate or ward accommodation depending on their medical need. The government

will pay all costs, including the fees of doctors and specialists associated with the hospitals.
But if a patient wants better hospital accommodation and treatment by a doctor or specialist outside the hospital staff, he will pay extra.
Opponents of Medibank, however, claim the government is grossly misrepresenting what the program will do. They also claim the whole enterprise could be a financial disaster.
Their arguments:
•Medibank's payments for a doctor's fees are based on "scheduled fees," the amount the government thinks a doctor should charge. Medibank, for instance, considers a 25-minute consultation is worth \$8.12, and will pay 85 per cent of that.
But many doctors charge far more. The Australian Medical Assn. suggests a charge of \$15.45 for 25 minutes. Differences between scheduled fees and what Medibank will pay will have to be borne completely by the patient.
•Most hospital beds in Australia are in hospitals owned by state

governments. Medibank will pay 50 per cent of such hospitals' operating costs if they cooperate with Medibank, but four of the six Australian states are refusing to go along with the hospital side of Medibank until the terms are improved.
This means Medibank will initially cover hospital costs only in Tasmania and South Australia — with 12 per cent of Australia's 13 million people.

•The Conservative political opposition estimates Medibank will cost \$3.9 billion in its first year — more than twice the government's estimate. It claims the whole project could be a colossal financial disaster.

Doctors claim the program will deprive patients of their own doctor's advice in hospitals and will crowd hospitals and doctor's offices with unnecessary cases.

Australia's nonprofit private health funds, which employ 5,500 people and paid \$730 million in claims in the year ending last June say they expect some decline in business when Medibank begins.

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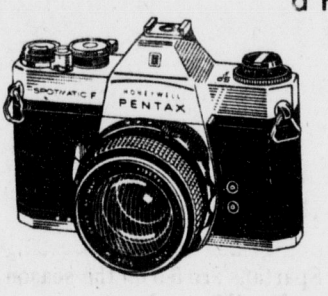


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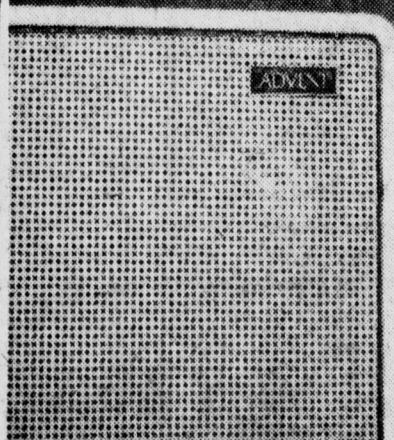
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3-051. 5-5-5

DE, one bedroom partially
shag carpet, no children
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room. Own room.
th. Linda. 337-7322. 3-5-2

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Huge, with 2 baths,
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ing June. No undergrads
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5-5

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Summer - two male roommates
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SUMMER. 2 people for 2 man
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Close. Cheap. 332-8804. 3-5-2

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women. 351-1670. 3-5-2

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garage, garden spot. \$240 plus
utilities, deposit. 371-3412. 5-5-5

234 CENTER, new two man, two
bedrooms, furnished. Negotiable
sublet summer. 351-6053. 5-5-2

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grad or senior. Call 351-5105 after
11 p.m. 5-5-8

MALE NEEDED for 2 man apart-
ment fall. Near campus. \$95/
month. 355-9609. 3-5-6

SUMMER SPECIAL. 1 or 2
bedrooms, furnished or unfur-
nished. From \$130. Pool, cable
TV, air. No non-refundable
charges. 1240 Haslett Road.
Apartment 1-B, Days, 351-7910.
Evenings, 351-1925. 6-5-9

FALL, 1 or 2 bedrooms, from \$205,
furnished or unfurnished, air, pool,
cable TV. No non-refundable
charges. North Pointe Apart-
ments, 1240 Haslett Road, #1-B,
Days, 351-7910. Evenings, 351-
1925. 6-5-9

SUMMER APARTMENTS. 1 or 2
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cable TV, summer from \$140, fall
from \$195. North Pointe Apart-
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1925. 6-5-9

STUDENT APARTMENTS-9-12
month leases. Four man from
\$229/month. Large, furnished,
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Ample parking. No non-refund-
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One Bedroom
Fall - starts \$170
Summer - starts \$140
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TWO MAN 1 bedroom furnished
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summer leases only. Starting
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8-5, 351-2402; 6-10 pm, 882-2316.
C-5-6

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efficiency. Available June.
Kitchen, parking, utilities paid.
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married couple, one bedroom,
summer, fall option. 351-4463.

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parking, laundry. Call 332-1703,
3-5-6

SUMMER SUBLET-427 Grove,
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\$140/month. 332-2375 after 5
p.m. 5-5-8

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utilities and month deposit. 1 1/2
baths, basement, stove/refrigera-
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one double bedroom in three-man.
126 Orchard. 351-8376. 8-1-5-2

GARDEN COTTAGES-brightly
furnished, one bedroom, Honee-
moon-type, wide lawns. Sum-
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FALL, ONE 4 girl apartment, one 3
girl apartment, four blocks, 332-
8980. 1-5-2

4 GIRL Duplex, summer, four
blocks, \$240/month. 332-8980.
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THE SUMMER rush is on! Got a
house to rent? Let people know -
Advertise it! Call Ann at 355-8255.
P-5-30

519 PARK LANE. Large, fur-
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Close. Excellent condition. For
summer, possible fall option. No
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BEAUTIFUL 5 bedroom house,
ideal summer, close to campus,
big backyard! 332-4554. 5-5-9

NEED MALE roommate for house
on lake, nice, prefer grad, 339-
9775. 2-5-5

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very nice, 4 blocks from campus,
1542 Snyder. Call 351-2506.
10-5-8

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close. Great house, big yard.
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TWO GIRLS needed for big house
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month. 332-1676. 1-5-2

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
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\$60. Phone 351-0463. x-5-5-8

WOMAN NEEDED at Hadrick
Co-op, \$125 through June. Utili-
ties, food included. Close to
campus, 332-0846. 4-5-7

SUMMER/FALL, five bedroom
house, 607 Virginia, East Lansing.
Call John, 332-3888. 2-5-5

NEED PEOPLE, large, furnished,
four bedroom house, close, June
to June, call 351-3848 after 5.
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FEMALE ROOMMATES needed.
Fireplace, carpeted, furnished.
Perfect location. June 75 - June
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5-4-2

DUPLEX FOR rent-3 bedrooms,
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Seekers and Sought Farm, with
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EAST SIDE. Students or working
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four. Near and clean. \$240 plus
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NEED FEMALE to share house.
Nice neighborhood, own room,
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bedrooms, unfurnished. Ideal for
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nished, block from campus, air
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FEMINIST WOMAN, mid-20's
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Near Michigan Avenue bus line.
\$65/month plus utilities. Imme-
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C-4-5-6

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TWO ROOMMATES to share
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0-5-30

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luxurious 2 bedroom duplex, with
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Nicely furnished house available.
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Fee. 0-5-28

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25 watts/channel, 8 months old.
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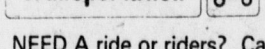
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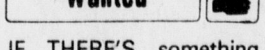
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OLD WORLD Village Mall Store looking for unique crafts on consignment. Call 675-5406. 5-5-5

GUESTS COMING? Fix a canape tray quickly by shredding some tuna fish in a bowl. Mix with lemon juice and mayonnaise. Spread on crackers or bread rounds. Chill in refrigerator. Very delicious. Shopping for a new power mower? Look in today's Classified Ads.

TUTOR FOR Sociology 427, for blind student. Afternoons and evenings, on campus. 353-1059 between 11-12 pm. 5-5-5

IMMEDIATE CASH paid for records, tapes, and cassettes. KARMA RECORD SHOPPE, 353-7287. 10-5-12

Want to save dollars? Turn to today's Classified Ads and shop them for real buys.

WANTED: TWIN beds in excellent condition. Call 676-2527. 3-5-2

MATURE STUDENTS need three bedroom house or apartment near MSU, Fall 1975-76. Call 351-0769. 5-5-8

TRADE UPRIGHT piano with bench and cushion for electric typewriter in good condition. 676-2527. 3-5-2

NEED A house sitter, naval officer, grad student, available June - August. Call Al, 353-7067. 5-5-7

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

MSU GO Club meetings - 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Mondays in the Union, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays in C101 Holmes Hall. Free lessons.

The Unitarian Universalist Church, 855 Grove St., will be hosting the Suitcase Theatre for the Sunday program at 10:30 a.m. Music, dance and drama.

What do you want to be when you grow up? Gail Braverman speaks on "Careers For Women" Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Mason Hall cafeteria.

MENSA Game Night will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Sue Hildebrand's, 626 Charles St. Bring your favorite games.

"Medical Ethics" is the topic for Saturday's MENSA Round Table Discussion at 7:30 at 1211 Chester Road in Lansing. Contact Peggy Wolf for information.

The Parks and Recreation Resources Interpretive Workshops will take an all-day trip to Seven Ponds Nature Center and Haven Hill Interpretive Center at 9 a.m. Saturday. Sign up on the board outside of 131 Natural Resources.

All parachutists are invited to a party at the Jump Arena at 8 p.m. Saturday. MSU Sport Parachuting Club.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have an attorney available every Wednesday spring term. Appointments can be made from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling the ASMSU Business Office in 307 Student Services Bldg.

The MSU Science Fiction Society will meet at 6:30 tonight in 34 Union to discuss "The Cosmic Trashcanner" and its affect on local weather patterns.

Spirituality for sincere seekers is only when the mind is stilled. And only when the senses are under control can one attain inner peace and knowledge of one's self. Satsang meets at 6 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Union Mural Room.

it's what's happening

Interested in Public Relations and Communications? Come to our special meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 39 Union. The movie, "Opinion of the Public," will be shown. New officers will be elected and refreshments served.

The Undergraduate Council of the College of Business is now in the process of selecting new members for the 1975-76 school year. All business students are invited to get involved. Applications for the various positions can be obtained in 1 Epley Center.

What can you do with a B.S. from the College of Natural Science? Find out at our Professional Careers Night at 7:30 p.m., May 13 in 101 Holmes Hall. Department heads and reps will be available. Sponsored by the Natural Science Student Advisory Council.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children is sponsoring Exceptional Children's Night at 7 p.m. Thursday in Erickson Hall kiva. There will be a speaker and film on special olympics. Everyone is invited.

All Czars are invited to review new chapter addition to our book at 3 p.m. today at Cave of the Candles with special guest, Rich Garrett from Bowling Green, Ohio.

Women's Studies Committee. There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in the Union Oak Room. Everyone interested in women's studies is welcome.

Spirit of Christ Fellowship will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Shaw Hall lower lounge.

The MSU Tolkien Fellowship meets tonight in the West Holmes Lower Lounge to announce Thursday's coronation of the King Elarar, and plan for Stone Troll.

Do you believe in something beyond the physical senses? Get some concrete evidence about it this week with the Yahshuans at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in 34 Union and at 3 p.m. Sunday in 37 Union.

JMC Mississippi River Trip planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 137 Snyder Hall. Non-JMC students eligible. Contact JMC Field Study office for information.

Attention all musicians: anyone interested in having his musical group perform for large local gathering, please call Barb Keinath.

Attention married housing residents: Spring Festival to be held from noon till dark on May 10. Watch for posters with more information at your village laundromats.

Friends of the Listening Ear Crisis Intervention Center is having a rummage sale on Saturday and Sunday at 1070 Marigold Ave.

Learn to hang glide with MSU Hang Gliding Club. Call Andy Nelson in the evenings for more information.

On Saturday bicycle through the Danville Game Area with the Hostel Club. Meet in front of the Administration Building at 11 a.m. Distance: 50 miles at a moderate pace.

Jones of the I.G.C.F.P.N. will stage the first annual reenactment of his visceration of Mr. Spock at 7 tonight in 34 Union. Green plasma will be supplied on request.

Learn about the Bahai faith at Nexus Co-op at 8 tonight at 437 Abbott Road.

Victory celebration for the people of Cambodia and Vietnam. Free food, music and movies at 7 p.m. on Friday at St. John's Student Center, 327 M.A.C. Ave.

MSU Black Faculty and Administrators Assn. is sponsoring a "Black Senior Recognition Day" from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Big Ten Room of Kellogg Center.

There will be outdoor concerts sponsored by S.C.A.G. at 6 tonight and at 11:30 a.m. Saturday outside of Case Hall featuring blue-grass music. Interested talent contact Tom Shalvov, 104 E. Holden Hall. Listen and enjoy.

At Hillel this weekend: Shabbat begins at 6:30 p.m. with service and dinner and continues on Saturday with two 10 a.m. minyanim. Deli will feature speaker from UFV and possibly the Teamsters.

Rep. Richard Stein will meet with interested students at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Shalom Center. All are welcome.

Dream of canoeing the Mississippi? Learn about JMC Bicentennial Mississippi River Project next fall. Non-JMC students eligible. Openings left. See "What's Happening" for meeting.

Information about concerts, films, sports, plays and exhibits available. Find out what's happening this weekend at the Hubbard Information Center. Just call or visit W320 Main Library.

There will be an important campus scout meeting at 8 p.m. on Sunday on the Union Sun Porch. Bring leftovers from the bazaar, cookie money, guitars and songbooks and pictures.

Medieval weapons practice at 1 p.m. Saturday in Turf Arena of the Men's Intramural Bldg. (bad weather) or south of Jenison (good weather). Society for Creative Anachronism.

Come and see the olden days live again. Society for Creative Anachronism wants you to come at 8:30 Saturday to Tower Room of the Union.

Come and learn medieval dances. We meet at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Union Tower Room. Renaissance Dance Assn.

Under Beaumont Tower from 5 p.m. till whenever is the Bicentennial Planning Meeting Celebration on May 9. Open gallery of people interested in America.

A special forum for premedical students will be held at noon on Saturday in Families' Coffee Shop, 701 N. Logan St. in Lansing.

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

Humanitarian aid to the Cambodian and Vietnamese people. Collected at benefit from 7 to 12 tonight at St. John's Student Center, 327 M.A.C. Ave.

Dr. Kathryn G. Heath of the U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C., will speak on "Legislative Reform in the United States as Related to Women's Advancement in Education and Employment" from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., May in 35 Union.

Married Housing Adults: want to meet your neighbors and have fun doing it? Come play co-rec slowpitch softball at 2 p.m. on Saturdays at Red Cedar School ball diamond.

The Lou Grant Fan Club will meet at 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday in 114 West McDonell Hall.

Student teachers: yearbook portrait appointments for all seniors who will not be in the area next fall term are being taken this week in the Wolverine office, 30 Student Services Bldg. Call or stop-in 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pictures to be taken next week.

Dr. Jonathan Moore of the MSU Dept. of Natural Science will speak on the subject Creation vs. Evolution at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 35 Union.

A workshop for all interested students facing difficulties in the job market will be held at MSU Placement Services Office at 9:30 a.m. on Friday.

Live coverage of the MSU-Michigan baseball game will begin at 12:55 p.m. Sunday on the Michigan State Network, 640 AM.

Wine making class meets twice this term. Bring bottles and juice or concentrate to 110 Computer Center at 7 p.m. Sunday.

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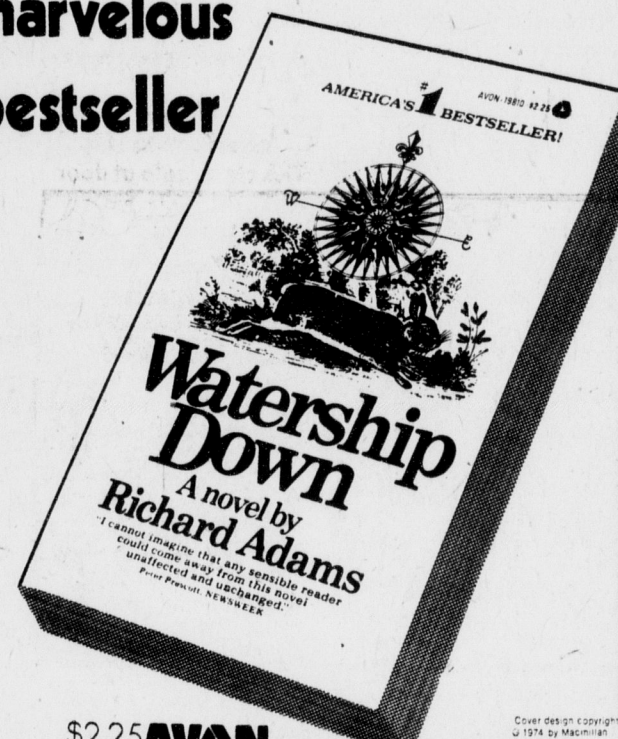
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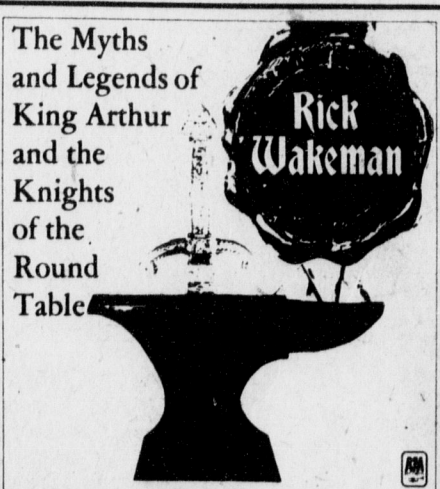
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Shabbat (at Hillel)
EVENING 6:30 P.M.
MORNING 10:00 A.M.
(TWO MINYANIM)

Deli (at Hillel)
VFW and Teamsters Spokespeople
6 P.M./6:30 PROGRAM

Atid Representative (at Shalom Center)
7:30 P.M.
For Info, call 332-1916

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