

Ford's plan
for refugee
aid outlined

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford Administration outlined a \$605 million, two-year program Monday for the transportation and care of up to 150,000 Vietnamese refugees.

Of the total, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said \$98 million will be spent within another week. The biggest chunk, \$507 million, requires congressional approval.

It would carry the program to scheduled completion by Sept. 30, 1977.

Nessen also announced that Ford will meet in Washington June 11-12 with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Ford will hold a news conference today at 7:30 p.m. in the Executive Office Building

next door to the White House.

The director of Ford's refugee program, L. Dean Brown, said the \$507 million would allow for an eventuality of up to 150,000 refugees being processed to the United States and other countries.

Brown said that if refugees numbered the full 150,000, only an estimated 30,000 would be heads of households seeking jobs. He said these would be processed throughout the United States without aggravating unemployment in any one area.

Nessen said the \$98 million was in a fund for the postwar reconstruction of Vietnam. When the funds runs out in about a week, he said, there will be no more money to

continue the refugee program unless Congress acts.

The press secretary said Ford's mail was running 4,465 to 2,936 in favor of assistance for the refugees. But he said there was no count on reaction to their resettlement in the United States.

Nessen said, however, that opposition to resettlement here "does not represent the thinking of a majority of Americans."

Some of the 44,000 refugees on Guam have brought out \$2 million in savings, Brown said. He said those persons would not get U.S. assistance for resettlement.

Brown told the House immigration subcommittee there are four categories of refugees, starting with 55,000 Vietnamese

brought out under a special provision of U.S. immigration laws that would have accommodated up to 130,000.

He said the second category includes 69,000 Vietnamese picked up at sea by U.S. ships. "We propose to accept responsibility for them," Brown declared.

The third category involves about 3,000 Vietnamese and Cambodians who fled to other countries, many in U.S.-supplied ships and planes. The fourth category is an unknown number of diplomats around the world.

The U.S. planes and ships will be reclaimed, Dean said, and the Vietnamese and Cambodians who used them to flee will first be required to seek asylum in the

countries they went to.

If refused asylum they will be asked to seek resettlement assistance from international organizations, Brown said; and if they can't get that, they will be considered for immigration to the United States on a case-by-case or class-by-class basis.

He said most diplomats will be able to settle abroad, and those who cannot get international organizations to take responsibility for them will be considered for entry into the United States.

The House last week rejected a \$327-million aid bill for the refugees, partly because the bill contained after-the-fact approval of U.S. troop use for Saigon's evacuation.

STATE NEWS

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Attorney says asst. coach, not player, had credit card

By R. D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

Michael Doyle, a Lansing attorney, said Monday that the NCAA investigation of the football program, said Monday that the credit card — which allegedly was used by MSU football player to purchase \$327 of clothing from an East Lansing laundry — has been loaned to asst. coach Howard Weyere since fall

identify Joseph Hunt, a sophomore defensive back from Toledo, as the football player who used Doyle's Master Charge card. Doyle was in the store at the time of the confrontation between Hunt, NCAA investigator David Berst and Busch.

"He refused to identify Hunt when I was in there," Doyle said.

Busch told both the Detroit Free Press and the State News last week that he had given Hunt's name to an NCAA investigator as the person who had made three separate clothing purchases with Doyle's

credit card.

"I don't care to make any more comments on this situation," Busch said Monday.

Busch, a University of Michigan graduate, played hockey for the Wolverines in 1969 and 1971.

Doyle gave two affidavits — one from Weyers and one from Doyle's secretary — to the University on April 24, and supplied copies of the affidavits to the State Journal Monday morning.

Susan B. Dietz, Doyle's secretary, has written the checks for the Master Charge expenses. Most of that affidavit simply detailed her handling most of Doyle's expenses under \$200.

President Wharton, who has attempted to clamp a "no comment" lid on all involved in the NCAA's investigation of the MSU football program, told Doyle Sunday evening that he was free to comment on the situation.

Weyers said in his affidavit: "Doyle never authorized any unlawful recruiting expenditures with said card, and that it was mutually understood that the card was to be used solely by Weyer for his personal use. That he never expressed to Doyle that

said card would be used for any illegal recruiting nor did he express to Doyle that it had been used for any illegal recruiting."

Weyers also said "that he was never aware nor did he authorize the use of said credit card by anyone for purposes of recruiting or aid to athletes."

Doyle verified that purchases of two coats, a leather jacket and other clothing items were made with his credit card on three separate occasions at Marty's.

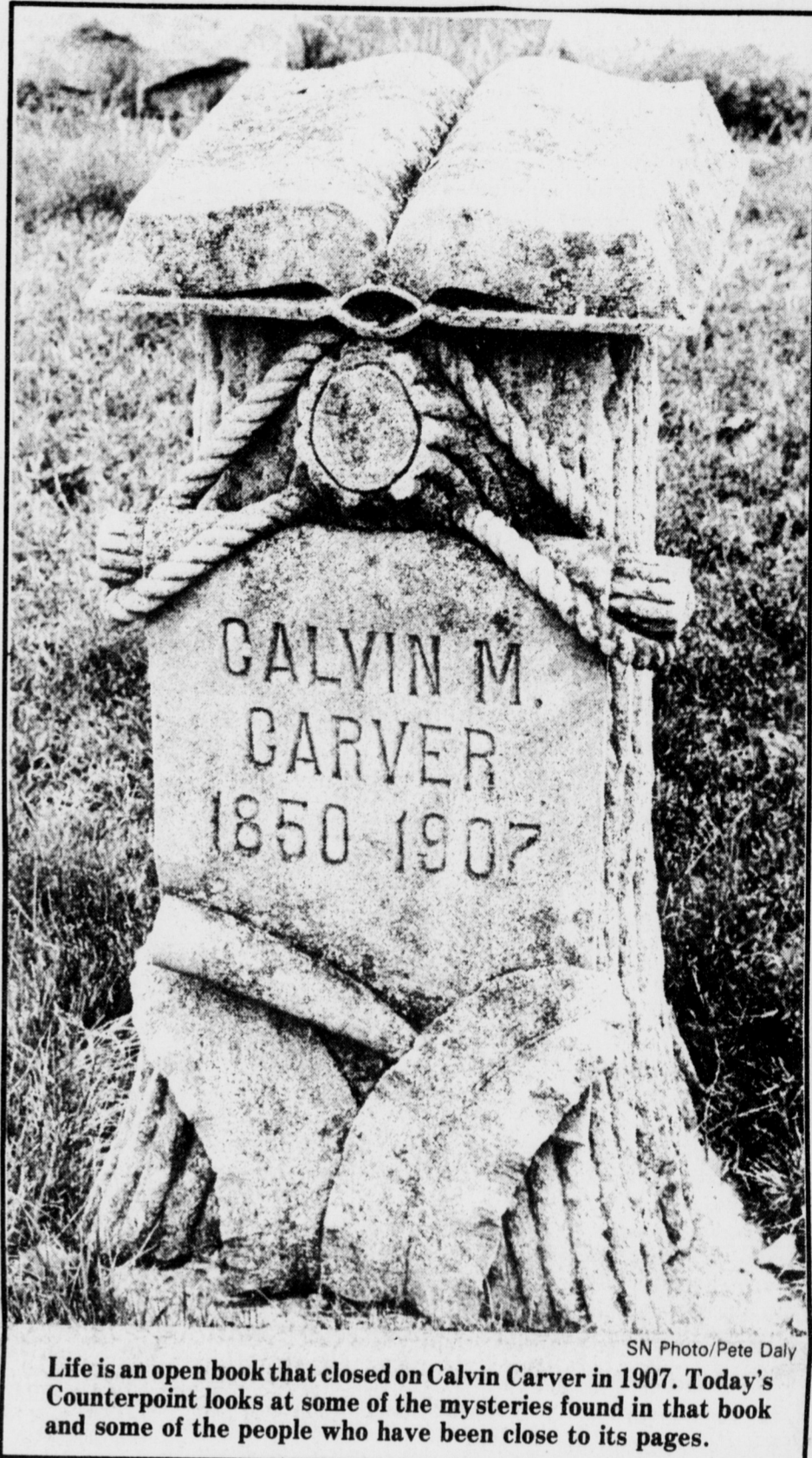
"The purchases were made, but I don't know by whom," Doyle said.

Doyle said that Weyer had denied making the purchases himself. The purchases extended over a five-month period.

Asked how the card had gotten out of Weyer's hand, Doyle said, "I'd rather not get into that because it concerns the investigation. The only thing I know is that I didn't do it and I don't know who did do it."

Doyle did say that he and Weyer have known each other since 1972 when Weyer came to MSU.

Busch said in a previous interview that he had checked with Master Charge officials on each purchase and that they had assured him that the card was not stolen.



Life is an open book that closed on Calvin Carver in 1907. Today's Counterpoint looks at some of the mysteries found in that book and some of the people who have been close to its pages.

Plane crash takes lives of 2 MSU med students

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

MSU students were killed and one injured following the crash of their plane in Livingston County.

David L. Alper, 24, of 4930 Dawn Ave., and K. Weiswasser, 32, of 1046 W. Detroit, were both dead on arrival at person Community Health Center in Livingston following the crash of their Cessna engine aircraft. Matthew A. Alper, 23, 7316 Centerline, was injured and taken to Boilsford Hospital in Farmington in very critical condition, but doctors said his condition stable later.

Three were third-year professional students in osteopathic medicine and were working in a clerkship program of clinical internships in osteopathic hospitals around the state.

Livingston County Sheriff's Dept. said the plane crashed at 10:02 a.m. in a rural area near Argentine and Hogan roads in Alper Township. Weiswasser was the pilot of the aircraft, which was completely demolished by the crash. The investigation is now in the hands of the General Aviation

District Office 63 working out of Willow Run Airport.

Doug Bruha, asst. chief of the flight tower at the Oakland-Pontiac Airport, said that the plane took off from that airport at 8:05 a.m.

"Judy had her license and was a pilot," said Robert Fedore, asst. dean of student affairs in osteopathic medicine. He said that Weiswasser and Terry were to graduate with their degrees in August. Alper was due to finish school in December.

Weiswasser was a graduate of Wayne State University with a bachelor degree in psychology. She attended Dunderberg High School in Royal Oak. She had served in Warren, Stockbridge, Leslie, Mt. Clemens, Lansing and East Lansing for her clerkship. She was single.

Alper graduated from Pennsylvania State University with a bachelor of arts degree in arts and sciences. He made the dean's list for his undergraduate work. Alper hailed from Philadelphia and also was unmarried.

Terry, who is married, came to MSU after finishing his undergraduate work at the University of Florida with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry.

ASMSU, SWU battle unsettled

The ASMSU Board was forced to adjourn Monday night before a decision was made on the conflict over ASMSU president Brian Raymond's interim appointment to the Labor Relations Office cabinet director position.

The board adjourned before settling the issue of a non-Student Workers Union member being appointed to the position after the meeting dissolved into a circus-like atmosphere with spectators attempting to take over the meeting.

The meeting was orderly until a bill supporting a position of neutrality by the office towards the union was introduced by the policy committee.

When the policy committee announced that they were backing the bill of neutrality that Raymond and the interim Labor Relations director Steve Skowron supported, union organizers took the floor to speak against it.

Union organizer Doyle O'Conner said that a position of neutrality by ASMSU toward the union would greatly weaken the union's position at an informal hearing about union authorization to be held Thursday between the union, the University and the Michigan Employment Relations Commission.

"There's not a union now and there won't be one unless ASMSU fights for it," O'Conner said.

When a motion was made to close debate on the neutrality bill Board members Curtis Stranathan, College of Communication Arts and Justin Morrill, and Eric Brooks, College of Communication Arts, tried desperately to keep discussion open but were defeated by one vote.

At this point a board member made a motion that a vote be taken on the neutrality bill. Order at the meeting completely disintegrated.

Members of the audience were screaming expletives at Raymond and other board members as Raymond tried to organize a vote.

Stranathan leaped upon the table and

shouted to Raymond. "You're trying to sell us out" and repeatedly cited his right to call for a recess until one board member that had already left the meeting could return to vote. The board successfully overrode the call for a recess and the crowd erupted, beginning to chant and clap to stall until the member could arrive.

Raymond attempted to move the meeting into executive session with only the board members attending, but the crowd followed them to the other office and violently pushed their way into the room. At that point Raymond adjourned the meeting before the issue was resolved.

Doctors defend Drug Education Center



By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

Though less-than-perfect housekeeping at the Drug Education Center (DEC) has one East Lansing city councilman up in arms, other city officials and the doctors who staff DEC say they'd rather have the center in a slightly rundown environment than not have it at all.

Councilman John Polomsky has charged that the DEC, which operates a free medical clinic and provides other services for those with drug-related problems, suffers from lack of professional organization, sloppy and unclean conditions and shaky financial management.

"I don't like the whole motif of the center," Polomsky said. "My central feeling is that it is not a very clean operation and that it could use some professional organization — it's a damn dingy place."

Because of these reservations Polomsky has said that he would like to pare the \$46,106 allocated to the DEC in the 1975-76 city budget.

Under the proposed city budget the DEC would receive \$5,000 more this year than it received last year.

But the people who run the DEC on a day-to-day basis say that Polomsky is overstating his case and failing to consider the purpose and clientele of the center.

"Polomsky is talking about having a place that's as sterile as a wealthy hospital," said Scott Huffman, DEC's director. "He's coming from his middle-class perspective. Of course a person with his background might not come here to DEC. But that doesn't mean we don't do our best for the people we serve."

Elliot Frank, director of the DEC's medical clinic, said that Polomsky was confusing absolute sterility with cleanliness.

"This is an old place," he said of DEC's building at 405 Grove St. "It's been condemned and rundown ever since we started renting it from the city."

City Manager John Patriarche said that the city is currently looking for another place to house the DEC because conditions at the house have become so crowded.

But Frank said these conditions have not affected the quality of the care provided at the center.

And the 13 area doctors who voluntarily lend their time to staff the clinic, which serves 250 people every month, generally agree.

"I'm satisfied with the facilities at the DEC," said Dr. H. E. Crow, director of Family Practice residency at Sparrow Hospital.

"You have to remember that this is a peripheral kind of establishment whose clientele would probably be turned away at other facilities," he added. "The clientele is probably more comfortable in a less than sterile atmosphere."

"The sanitation certainly isn't dangerous to anyone. I'm pretty proud of the job the people do there — we've been able to get through to patients who might not have been able to get any care at all if this place didn't exist."

A State News reporter who visited DEC, Monday found that though the furniture was rundown and dust was evident on some of the instrument tables, the center was generally clean, comfortable and seemingly organized.

"The center certainly doesn't look as clean as Sparrow Hospital," Polomsky said. "I didn't care for the type of furniture there — I wouldn't let my dog sit in it."

"As for the clientele — I don't care if they are poor or wealthy. If the city is going to be in the health care business we must be in it in conditions that are professional."

"The dignity and worth of the individual is paramount whether he's rich or poor — and I don't think anyone could retain that dignity in a place like the DEC."

Polomsky noted that the city does own the house in which the DEC is located, but said he was not certain that it was the city's responsibility to make improvements on the run down building.

Patriarche said, however, that he has recommended that DEC be refunded and that he is satisfied with the job it has done.

Polomsky has also said he was not too satisfied with the financial and business side of the center's operation.

But DEC director Huffman noted that the Ingham County Health Dept., which audits the center's books, has been satisfied with the center's financial statements thus far.

With that in mind, Frank said: "If we were financially irresponsible we certainly wouldn't meet the health department standards nor would we be able to be licensed under the state substance abuse act. We also submit complete and accurate statements on our business to the city every month."

Patriarche said that to date he has been satisfied with the statements.

Though the furniture and housekeeping at the Lansing Drug Education Center (DEC) are not perfect, the doctors who volunteer their

time to run the center's medical clinic say that the conditions are not unsanitary or dangerous to patient's health.

SN photo/Leo Salinas



Social Security deficit up

Both short-range and long-range Social Security deficits are expected to be higher than previously projected, according to a report sent to Congress on Monday.

Trustees of the four Social Security trust funds said that the big Old Age, Survivors and Disability Insurance program will for the first time this year pay out more than it will collect in payroll taxes. The deficit for the year is expected to total about \$3 billion.

Under current financing, trustees said, the reserves will be exhausted by 1981.

The short-term financing problems, the report said, are created by higher than anticipated inflation, boosting Social Security benefits, and higher unemployment which results in less payroll tax income.

Kissinger denies spy ties

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger denied Monday that he played any role in ordering the CIA to conduct domestic surveillance operations.

"In my period of being in Washington, the National Security Council did not concern itself with domestic intelligence," Kissinger, the President's national security adviser, told reporters following a two-hour appearance before the Rockefeller Commission investigating CIA domestic activities.

Police arrest 36 students

Thirty-six students were arrested Monday after police used bolt cutters to slice through chains barring the doors of a \$14-million University of California computer center.

Students briefly occupied the Santa Barbara campus building to protest alleged indifference to minority problems.

The students had taken over the building Sunday evening and occupied it for about three hours.

Ambassador to Israel dies

Kenneth B. Keating, U.S. ambassador to Israel and a former U.S. senator, died today at Harkness Pavilion Hospital in New York, State Dept. officials said.

Keating, who would have been 75 on May 18, returned from his post in Jerusalem last month suffering from a heart ailment.

He was a former ambassador to India and a former congressman from Rochester, N.Y., for nine years beginning in 1946.

Keating's illness coincided with reports that President Ford intended to appoint a high-ranking diplomat to succeed him.

Cancer claims Moe Howard

Moe Howard, the last member of the original Three Stooges comedy team, died Sunday night of lung cancer. He was 78.

Howard was the mop-haired leader of the slapstick trio, whose bullying bluster invariably received its just deserts in the end from his partners.

Howard and his older brother, Shemp, began working together in 1925 and the group was expanded shortly after to include Larry Fine, who died late last year.

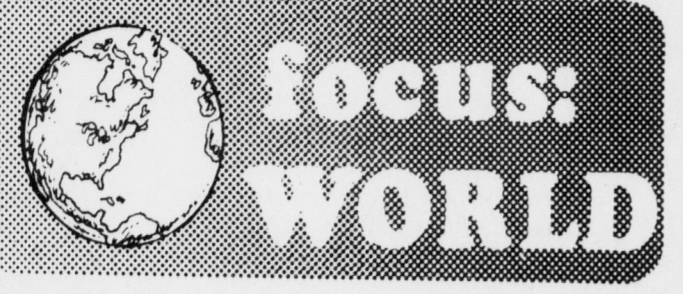
The original group started breaking up with Shemp leaving to appear solo in MGM comedies. He was replaced by another Howard brother, Jerry, who was called Curly because of his shaven head.

Mills returns to Capitol Hill

A tanned and slender Wilbur D. Mills returned to Capitol Hill Monday for the first time since last year, saying he is going back to work and has decided not to drink again.

Mills, the Arkansas Democrat who headed the House Ways and Means Committee until a series of bizarre incidents last year involving a strip dancer, has been under treatment for alcoholism in a Florida clinic.

Mills, saying he can talk only about the present and not about the past or the future, had little to say about his association with Annabel Battistella, who danced under the name Fanne Fox.



Israel gathers troops, armor

Israel is massing troops and armor along the entire length of the Syrian and Jordanian cease-fire lines, a Jordanian newspaper claimed Monday.

There was no immediate comment from the Israeli, Syrian or Jordanian commands.

The independent newspaper Al Dastour quoted Arab travelers from the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River as saying the build-up included tank columns and missile batteries that were "moved up to scores of concentration points on both Arab fronts."

Food fund promises made

The United States and Saudi Arabia Monday promised "substantial" contributions to a new international fund to promote a big jump in food production in the developing countries, according to United Nations sources.

Neither the United States nor Saudi Arabia has set a figure on the amount.

The pledges "in principle" were made at the closed two-day meeting of the World Food Council, which opened in Geneva Monday. The meeting is being attended by representatives from 34 countries, including the major traditional donors of foreign aid, nine oil producing countries expected to become new donors and countries where starvation and widespread malnutrition threaten.

Defeated Viets get extension

By The Associated Press

Warning that holdouts would be severely punished, Saigon's new rulers have extended the deadline to May 31 for members of the defeated South Vietnamese armed forces to turn themselves in.

And, according to a Saigon radio broadcast monitored Monday in Bangkok, the new regime for the sixth consecutive day ordered anyone holding military equipment to turn it in immediately.

Some observers interpreted this as a sign of possible delays in efforts to round up weapons, soldiers, policemen and officials from the old regime. Others said it may mean some former troops are in jungles or other isolated areas.

An order signed by Gen. Tran Van Tra, head of the Saigon military committee, said anyone still hiding after midnight May 31 would be severely punished, according to a Saigon radio broadcast monitored in Bangkok. The broadcast said all who have "temporarily reported" must do so again. The previous deadline had been Wednesday.

Another broadcast said the release of "political prisoners" of the old Saigon regime was under way and called on prisoners already freed and families of prisoners to plan a welcoming ceremony for persons returning from Con Son prison island.

The government of former President Nguyen Van Thieu never acknowledged holding political prisoners, but Communists alleged there were tens of thousands.

Duong Van Minh, the neutralist retired general who was president of South Vietnam for three days before last week's surrender, also was at liberty, according to the Viet Cong's Liberation radio, believed to emanate from Hanoi.

At the same time, the United States prepared to remove more than one-fourth of its troops from Thailand in the next two months as a major step toward total military withdrawal from Southeast Asia.

Thailand requested that the troops leave as part of its efforts to juggle leftist politicians and a small insurgent movement at home and keep peace with the new Communist-controlled governments in neighboring Cambodia and South Vietnam.

The U.S. and Thai governments announced jointly that the authorized American troop strength of 27,000 would be cut 28 per cent to 19,500 in the first step. The announcement spoke of total withdrawal by year's end, but Thai Foreign Minister Chatichai Choonhavan said it would be more realistic to hope this could be accomplished by next March.

State Dept. spokesman Robert Anderson said in Washington the troop reduction does not represent any fundamental change in U.S.-Thai relations and that a 1962 American pledge to Thailand remains unchanged.

Liberation radio, which earlier called Thailand "an accomplice of America in Vietnam, broadcast a Revolutionary Government condemnation of Thailand and said, "It is time for Thailand to reconsider and reconcile its policy toward Vietnam or Vietnam will reciprocate accordingly." Hanoi radio has been saying returning the planes "would be an important contribution to the normalization of relations... and peace in the region."

Simon: recession's rate of jobless now at peak

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon says the unemployment rate, now at 8.9 per cent, has reached "approximately" the highest level it will reach in the current recession.

Simon also said he was heartened by the April jobless figures released last week because though unemployment increased 0.2 per cent, the size of the total labor force also rose.

Speaking Sunday on the CBS program "Face the Nation," Simon also predicted a drop in oil prices by the end of the decade. Referring to the oil exporting countries, Simon said "Their proportion of the world's proven reserves will decline, coupled with their internal demands for funds to industrialize and diversify and all of the needs in their various economies."

"It's going to put pressure on the prices and I think we are going to see a lower price of oil — and I have no idea at what level because no one can forecast that either — before the end of this decade."

Meanwhile, there were these economic developments:

•The International Monetary Fund reported that the world's industrialized nations have regained most of the monetary reserves they had lost since the fourfold increase in the price of world oil. The development appeared to end fears, a least temporarily, that oil importing nations would be bankrupted by the high cost of oil imports.

•Three of the nation's auto makers reported Monday that April car sales fell sharply from a year ago, while most imports reported sales increases over April 1974.

Chrysler Corp. posted the

largest drop at 43 per cent. General Motors' sales were off 21 per cent and American Motors' deliveries declined 11 per cent. Ford Motor Co. was to report later Monday.

Meanwhile, the foreign cars' strong gains were expected to leave them with a record share of the U.S. car market in April. Domestic sales for all four major U.S. auto firms seemed likely to remain at a 14-year low.

•Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, has ended General Motors Corp.'s 40-year ranking at the top of Fortune magazine's top 500 companies. In its issue to be published Tuesday, Fortune also said oil companies have captured five of the top seven slots in its annual ranking of industrial corporations.

•The Conference Board, a group of private economists, predicted that the moderate growth and high unemployment projected by the Ford Administration for the next five years could cost the United States as much as \$350 billion in lost output.

"Except for the Great Depression, such massive losses of real output are of unprecedented magnitude," Dr. Michael E. Levy said in an analysis of the Ford Administration's budget for the next fiscal year. The board said that if unemployment exceeds 9 per cent,

the federal budget deficit could easily reach \$70 billion. However, the board said such a deficit could be financed without triggering a new inflation because the market is now in a state of deflation.

out triggering a new inflation because the market is now in a state of deflation.

Winners selected for Pulitzer Prizes

NEW YORK (AP) — Winners of the 1975 Pulitzer Prize for journalism and the literary arts were announced last week by the trustees of Columbia University.

Literary arts awards went to biographers Robert Milder for "The Power Broker," and Robert Caro for "The Fall of the House of Usher." The prize for drama was awarded to Edward Albee for his "Seascape," while "The Killer Angels," by Michael Shaara, won the fiction award.

Dumas Malone won for historical writing for "Jefferson and Time," volumes 1 through 5.

Gary Snyder received the poetry award for "Turtle Island." Annie Dillard won the general nonfiction award for "Pilot Tinker Creek."

The Pulitzer Prize for music was awarded to Dominic Argento for "From the Diary of Virginia Woolf."

The Boston Globe won the Pulitzer Prize for public service. Donald L. Barlett and James B. Steele, of the Philadelphia Inquirer, won the award for national reporting.

The prize for international reporting went to William Bradford Huie and Ovie Carter of the Chicago Tribune.

The prize for general local reporting was won by the Ohio, Daily Gazette and the award for special local reporting to the Indianapolis Star.

Other Pulitzer awards were: Editorial Writing — John Daniell Maurice, Charleston, W.Va. Daily Mail.

Editorial Cartooning — Garry Trudeau, whose cartoons are distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Spot News Photography — Gerald H. Gay, Seattle Times. Feature Photography — Matthew Lewis, Washington Post. Commentary — Mary McGrory, Washington Star. Criticism — Roger Ebert, Chicago Sun-Times.

Ky joins S. Viets immigrating to U.S.

By The Associated Press

The refugee run to the United States continued Monday with former South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky joining the ranks of the immigrants to stay in Guam temporarily to assist in the refugee operation.

But he decided to join his wife and family in the United States after his plan met with a cool reception. Ky was rushed through immigration and on to the U.S. mainland only hours after arriving on the tiny Pacific island.

Refugees have been arriving on Guam at the rate of 6,000 a day under the American-sponsored "Operation New Life." The current refugee population on the island is about 27,000. About 5,000 refugees have been leaving each day for the United States.

Officials in the United States, meanwhile, continued to process refugees through Ft. Chaffee, Ark., Eglin Air Force Base in Florida and at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Marines worked around the clock at Camp Pendleton setting up the last of the "tent cities" for the 14,000 refugees who have already arrived. The camp is equipped to handle 18,000 and about 5,000 already have been processed and released.

More new arrivals also are expected at Ft. Chaffee, which can accommodate 15,236 evacuees. There are currently 2,784 refugees at the Arkansas installation.

A first wave of 373 refugees arrived Sunday at Eglin and another round was due in Monday.

In another development, the Maritime Sealift Command cargo ships American Challenger, Pioneer Commander and Pioneer Contender were expected to arrive in Guam on Wednesday with possibly 15,000 more refugees.

Retired Air Force Col. Ronald D. Olson, one of three men who made an unsuccessful attempt to rescue their Vietnamese wives' relatives, claimed on Monday that they found evidence some refugees paid Americans as much as \$3,000 for signatures required on evacuation papers.

Olson and his partners, Donald D. Roberts and Dwight W. Beebe, got only as far as Clark Air Base in the Philippines in their rescue attempt. They said they met U.S. soldiers who bragged of taking money for signing affidavits and a South Vietnamese woman who said she paid Americans for signatures.

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Notice:

Last Week for Spring Term Books

Beginning next week, we will begin setting up books for summer quarter, 1975.

We'll still try to help you find your Spring term book, but we suggest you don't delay. Thanks

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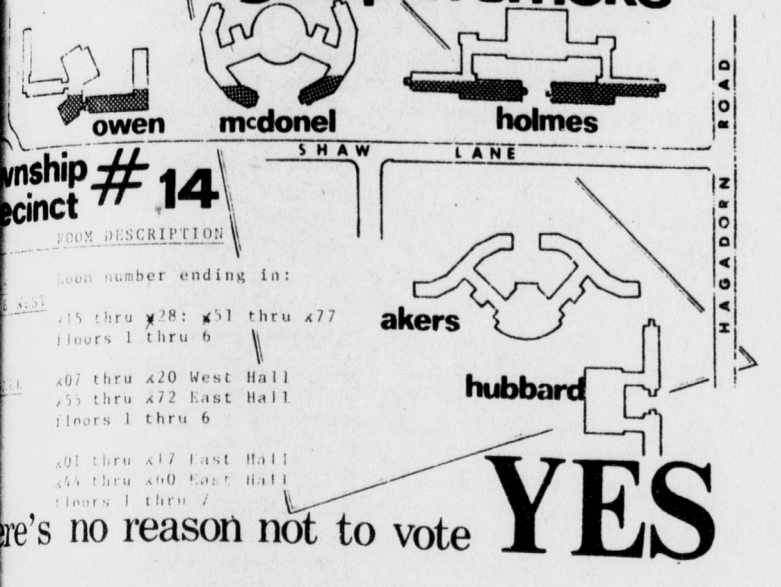
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fact that no naughty of the college crowd — the word "joint." Officials
used the word to "get attention." Hopefully it will get
the attention of their mothers.

Labor Dept. report predicts rise in college grad underemployment

This is the first of a four-part series on the present job outlook and how it will affect MSU graduates. In the next three parts the series will focus on the different job markets and how a student's major will determine whether he or she gets a job.

By MARY ANN CHICK
and
SUE WILLOUGHBY
State News Staff Writers

For years, college students have been strung along with implied promises of a good job as a reward for a college degree. But recent statistics show that within the next 10 years one out of every 20 college graduates will find him or herself underemployed in jobs not requiring a college education.

school graduates.

While educators never said a college degree meant a good job, it seemed to be implied. And the job situation was in a much different position 10 years ago. In 1965, unemployment was at a record low of 4.5 per cent, and the job outlook for

and Justin Morrill Colleges.

"About 75 per cent of the jobs available today may not be there in the next 25 years," said Camille Smith, career specialist in the Counseling Center. "We can only feel out the trends and try to predict what will happen."

Fitzpatrick said predicting employment trends is difficult because of outside factors that cannot be foreseen, such as the recent

energy crisis.

While many career specialists are more willing to predict which majors will be demanded in the future, few are willing to suggest that students hop from major to major in response to supply and demand.

"Organizations are looking for the kind of student that has learned to learn, communicate well and adapt to any situation," Smith said.

State student loans proposed by Bullard

ING (UPI) — A package of legislation introduced in the state House reducing Michigan's current \$30 student aid deficit.

The bill would authorize establishment of a state loan authority to issue tax-free loans to students who are residents of the state. Similar programs are already underway in Minnesota, Texas and North Carolina.

The bill also calls for a program to help students who are unable to participate seriously in the

guaranteed student loan program," said Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, the legislation's sponsor.

Bullard said the loan fund would be self-supporting after the second year of operation as a result of student loan repayment and special federal interest allowance to lenders.

The other two bills in the package would give students credit for career or academic-related work experience and prohibit scholarship discrimination on the basis of sex, age, marital or part-time student status.

The U.S. Labor Dept., in a report titled "Occupational Manpower and Training Needs (revised 1974)," predicts the gap between the number of college graduates and college-level jobs will increase after 1980.

At MSU, it could mean that 500 graduates per year will be working in jobs that do not require a college degree. Over 10,000 students graduate from MSU every year.

Last year, five of every 100 June graduates could not find a job after graduation. Approximately one of every five students who left MSU with a bachelors degree last year was employed in a job for which college-level educational experience is unnecessary.

MSU Placement Services director Jack Shingleton predicts the job market situation will be even worse for this year's graduates.

Placement Services has already noticed a 7 to 8 per cent drop in the number of employers interviewing students this year.

The drop in the number of employers visiting campus this year is only the start of a growing chain of bad news for students. The drop could mean as many as 1,800 fewer interviews with students. Most employers average 11 to 14 interviews each time they come to campus.

The U.S. Labor Dept., college placement directors, employers, career specialists and unemployed or underemployed college graduates have joined together in saying a college degree is not longer a ticket to jobdom.

Ivar Berg, professor of business and sociology at Columbia University, estimates that "by 1980, 40 per cent of all college graduates will end up in jobs that could be adequately performed by high

most college graduates was listed as good to excellent.

Today, the nationwide inflation rate is 12.5 per cent and the outlook is bad.

"Students developed an overexpectation of what a college education could do for them," Shingleton said.

He added that students who think a college degree will get them a job are in for a big surprise.

"Don't assume I mean people should not go to college," he cautioned. "Those who do go to college socially, culturally and economically than those who don't."

College graduates will earn more during their lifetimes and have a better chance of getting employed than high school graduates. A college graduate will earn \$710,000, while a high school grad will earn only \$480,000, according to a U.S. Census Bureau study on education and income levels. Only 5 per cent of recent graduates are unemployed, compared to 7.8 per cent of persons without a degree, according to a 1973 study by the U.S. Dept. of Labor.

The changing job market makes it hard for career specialists to predict which college degrees and majors will be in demand tomorrow. However, there are some degrees expected to remain in high demand for the next few years.

Right now, the number of job offers in accounting exceeds the supply, said Ed Fitzpatrick, asst. director of Placement Services.

Graduates in the Colleges of Human, Osteopathic and Veterinary Medicine, Business and Engineering are expected to remain in high demand for the next few years.

Low-demanding majors include students enrolled in the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Social Science, Education, James Madison

Voters to decide today on care facility millage

Residents of Ingham County, including MSU students, will be voting today on whether to approve a one-mill tax increase over the next three years to expand and renovate the county Extended Care Facility.

The tax would raise \$4.4 million for the facility, to help meet federal and state nursing home standards and keep the facility open.

Voters in Meridian Township, which includes some section of the eastern end of campus, will also be voting on a one-year, one-mill tax increase for the purchase of fire fighting equipment.

East Lansing's 34 precincts will be open Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Precinct 1 — Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale Road.
Precinct 2 — Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale Road.
Precinct 3 — United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road.
Precinct 4 — Red Cedar School, Sever Drive.
Precinct 5 — East Knolls Community House, 1273 Oakridge Ave.
Precinct 6 — Glencairn School, 939 N. Harrison Road.
Precinct 7 — Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Drive.
Precinct 8 — Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott Road.
Precinct 9 — Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road.
Precinct 10 — Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road.
Precinct 11 — Union Ballroom, MSU.
Precinct 12 — Wonders Hall, MSU.
Precinct 13 — Wilson Hall, MSU.
Precinct 14 — Akers Hall, MSU.
Precinct 15 — McDonel Hall, MSU.
Precinct 16 — Auditorium, MSU.
Precinct 17 — Union Ballroom, MSU.
Precinct 18 — Bailey School, 300 Bailey St.
Precinct 19 — University Christian Church, 310 N. Hagadorn Road.
Precinct 20 — Martin Luther Student Center, 444 Abbott Road.
Precinct 21 — Bailey School, 300 Bailey St.
Precinct 22 — Marble School, 729 N. Hagadorn Road.
Precinct 23 — MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive.
Precinct 24 — St. Thomas Aquinas School, 915 Alton Road.
Precinct 25 — Whitehills School, 621 Pebblebrook Lane.
Precinct 26 — All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Road.
Precinct 27 — Central School, 325 W. Grand River Ave.
Precinct 28 — Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road.
Precinct 29 — MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive.
Precinct 30 — Auditorium, MSU.
Precinct 31 — Wonders Hall, MSU.
Precinct 32 — Wilson Hall, MSU.
Precinct 33 — Brody Hall, MSU.
Precinct 34 — Brody Hall, MSU.

Meridian Township voters on campus can vote at 46 W. McDonel Hall.

UFW backers rally at Capitol for march

Red flags, denim jackets and heavy walking boots were the standard marching uniform for United Farm Worker (UFW) supporters who rallied at the state Capitol Monday to launch a five-day, 82-mile trek to Detroit.

The hundred and some marchers will spend nights in Williamston, Fowlerville, Brighton and Farmington while spreading the word about the problems of American agricultural workers.

The enthusiastic group was sent on their way with words of encouragement and support from legislators, lobbyists and leaders of the state and local UFW organization.

Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, headed the speakers and established a theme which was repeated again and again from the podium.

"No person can be free until all people are free," Nelson said, paraphrasing the words of Martin Luther King Jr.

Walter Campbell, secretary-treasurer of the Michigan AFL-

CIO, adapted the idea to the specific situation.

"Whenever any group of workers in this land is under pressure, the rights of all workers are in danger," he said.

The other recurrent sentiments in the speeches centered on blisters, or the lack of them, and the need for good weather.

The marchers included Rep. Lynn Johndahl, D-East Lansing; Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit; Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing, and Rep. Mark Clodfelter, D-Fling, as well as representatives of the Michigan Catholic Conference, the United Auto Workers and the AFL-CIO.

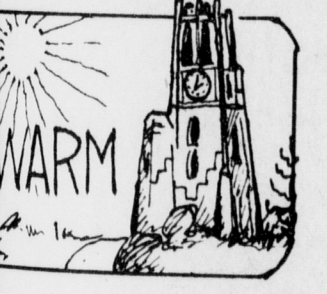
As the sun burnt through the fog, the marchers set off for East Lansing at a brisk pace, waving UFW flags and chanting "Viva La Causa."

And before they went a block down Michigan Avenue, the Capitol steps were taken over by a group protesting high taxes, who urgently tried to catch the attention of straggling television cameras and newsmen.



Over 200 United Farm Worker supporters gathered on the steps of the State Capitol Monday morning to launch a 5-day, 85-mile march to Detroit, promoting International Farm Workers Week and explaining the situation of American

Agricultural workers. At least 50 marchers are expected to complete the entire journey, with nightly stops in Williamston, Fowlerville, Brighton and Farmington. The march will culminate in a rally in Detroit.



WARM

Hello?

dial tones and silent phones with hassles to East Lansing — all so unnecessarily.

Residents of East Lansing plagued by Bell and local operators Monday afternoon with cries of panic and annoyance with their "dead" phones.

They did they know that their phones were not really dead at all. Poor instruments were merely being what is known in the phone crowd as "slow dial-tone action."

According to Michigan Bell Telephone Manager Jim Bury, the congestion resulted from heavy Monday usage along with the added use of normal phone facilities using new phone equipment.

"Normally we aim for a dial tone three seconds after the handset is lifted," he said. "With a dial-tone condition, it takes five to seven seconds for the tone to come on, which is not really long. But people always get impatient and think their phones have cut out on them."

East Lansing Bell foreman said that about 351, 353 and 355 were affected about 4 p.m. Monday. An MSU operator said she received complaints all day about dial tones.

John Tingwall Editor-in-chief
Margo Palorchio Advertising Manager
Steve Orr Managing Editor
Jeff Merrill City Editor
Bruce Roy Walker Campus Editor
Michael McConnell Opinion Page Editor
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Brad Martisius Staff Representative



TOM WICKER

Amnesty for Attica sought

New York State Assemblyman Arthur O. Eve has asked Gov. Hugh Carey to grant full amnesty to everyone who might be charged with a crime during the 1971 Attica prison riot, and says he will introduce legislation to provide such an amnesty if the governor doesn't act.

In an unrelated move — except as to the general subject — Attorney William Kunstler has announced that he will seek dismissal of the murder conviction of, and a new trial for, John Hill, an Attica inmate at the time of the riot, and one of two men originally charged with killing a guard, William Quinn.

Kunstler's action probably has more chance to succeed. The disclosure that the FBI had planted a paid informant among the defense workers in the Hill case raises a strong possibility that the trial was not fairly conducted. Court hearings are being held to determine how much, if any, information obtained by the informant found its way into the prosecution's case.

Even if it cannot clearly be established that such information specifically tainted the prosecution, it ought to be repugnant to anyone's sense of justice that the federal government planted a spy within an accused man's defense camp — strangely

enough when the Attica prosecutions are being conducted by the State of New York. For many, this disclosure will foreclose the possibility that the trial could have been fair; why else plant the spy, they will ask.

The informant episode comes on the heels of charges by Malcolm Bell, formerly a high-ranking member of the prosecution team, that the state investigation disregarded some evidence and did not seek other information that might have led to the indictment of state troopers and officials involved in putting down the riot on Sept. 13, 1971, when 29 inmates and 10 hostages were killed by police gunfire.

A special investigator is looking into Bell's charges, after months of inaction by the attorney general and the governor. These charges are not directly related to the Hill case, but they do raise, in the most direct fashion, the question of selective prosecution. They raise also, as does the FBI informant, the question of the basic fairness of the proceedings at Buffalo.

Even if Carey believed otherwise, the public's fear of crime and the widespread hostility toward anything that smacks of "coddling criminals" would make it a bold move indeed for him or for the state legislature to grant outright amnesty to all

those involved in Attica. This seems true despite the fact that Eve's plan would grant amnesty to state troopers and corrections officers, too — some of whom might yet be indicted somewhere along the line, particularly if Bell's charges are sustained even in part.

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Eve's amnesty proposal might serve the useful purpose, however, of forcefully reminding both the Executive and Legislative branches of the state government that dozens of present and former Attica inmates are still under indictment on charges ranging from capital down to the virtually inconsequential.

Combined with Bell's charges, the proposal should be a forceful reminder, as well, that no one has been indicted for the deaths of 39 people and the wounding of 89

more as a result of the indiscriminate police gunfire on Sept. 13, 1971, or for reprisals against inmates taken immediately afterwards by both troopers and corrections officers, or for the state's failure to provide adequate medical care for those after the shooting that ended the uprising.

Even if it were not officially charged that the prosecution was one-sided, the facts had already created the appearance of bias. And the multiplicity of charges against inmates not only adds to that appearance but places a heavy burden on the state defendants — not to mention the burden of providing an adequate defense for those charged, most of whom are also inmates or indigent.

To ease both burdens, to reduce the strong possibility of prosecuting troopers and guards who might yet be indicted, as well as those inmates charged with most serious crimes, why could not prosecution drop many of the remaining indictments, and pare the Attica case down only to those judged most necessary to the doing of justice?

Carey and the legislature would do well to take Eve's amnesty proposal suggesting just such a middle course.

EDITORIALS

MSU, city would gain by single bus system

Nobody has yet voiced strong opposition to the idea of merging the MSU and Capital Area Transportation Authority (CATA) bus systems — and with good reason. The concept of merging the two is an excellent one.

The merger would effect a single bus system that serves both the MSU campus and the greater Lansing area.

On no less than four fronts, the merger stands to benefit practically everybody in the city — students and homeowners alike.

Most important of the benefits would be the vast improvement of service to be gained from a single bus system. Students would be able, for example, to take a bus from the middle of campus all the way to Okemos Road. For off-campus residents, more comprehensive service to campus and more buses would make public transportation a more feasible alternative to the automobile.

Improved service and added buses would also reduce congestion on city streets since more citizens would be able to take advantage of mass transit and service duplication would at last be eliminated. Needless to say, everybody gains from reduced traffic congestion, from motorists who don't actually use the improved service to pedestrians braving crammed city streets.

Depending on how the system is

administered and what tax base, if any, is used, the merger could also mean lower fares on some routes for the bus-riding public.

And from an administrative standpoint, routes could be planned for service and efficiency without worrying about jurisdictional snares.

A report by the East Lansing Mass Transit Committee now goes to city council, which hopefully will take action at its May 20 meeting.

Before rushing headlong into a final agreement, though, the committee is obligated to examine CATA's shaky financial history. If merging the two systems means jeopardizing the solvency of the campus bus system, officials should re-evaluate the merits of the venture. And if the merger means less service or higher rates for students, then officials should be even more wary. Improved service that students can't afford is no improvement at all.

But MSU officials have already pledged protection of student interests in the plan's development, and hopefully, they will see to it that students do not suffer loss of service or higher rates.

Despite the potential snags, however, an emerging consensus seems to indicate that a single bus system for both MSU and the city has far more potential in terms of service and conservation than the present dichotomous one.

A comeback for Ky

It sounds like a fantasy sequence from a Woody Allen movie.

You flag down a cab on a busy city street, climb in, and the driver, wearing a black felt beret, a khaki flight suit and purple silk ascot, turns around and, in an Asian accent, asks, "Where to, buddy?"

Then you notice the identification on the flight suit — and your cabbie turns out to be none other than that flamboyant one-time playboy and silver-tongued scourge of Saigon, Nguyen Cao Ky.

It could happen someday. The former premier and vice president of the defunct South Vietnamese government told newsmen on his way to California Monday that his long range goal is to find a job in the states. He might seek work as a pilot, a farmer or even a taxicab

driver, he said.

Ky's humble plans for the future are understandable considering the low blow dealt to his ego earlier in the day by a U.S. admiral who coolly announced that refugee authorities on Guam "don't know of any use we have for him."

For Nguyen Cao Ky, who was sporting flashy threads long before pro basketball player Walt Frazier earned the name "Clyde," it must seem as though fate has been cruel.

But recent events may actually be a blessing in disguise by helping Ky achieve his greatest potential in the transition from second-rate puppet of the American government to first-rate hack driver.

After all, how many cabbies can begin a story, "I remember the time when I was an ace in the South Vietnamese Air Force . . ."



ART BUCHWALD

Statue regains old insight

The Statue of Liberty was gazing toward Europe when I tapped her on her shoulder. "Ma'am," I said, "if you look the other way, we have about 55,000 Vietnamese refugees coming in from Guam and the Philippines. I thought you might hold your torch high and light the way for them."

The statue seemed irritated. "We have too many people in this country now. What am I going to do with 55,000 Orientals?"

"The same thing you did with everybody else. Welcome them. They're tired and they're poor and they are yearning to breathe free."

"And what about jobs? Who is going to support them?" she said petulantly.

"You never worried about that before," I said. "Whoever came to this country eventually found jobs, and almost all of them made very good citizens. There is no reason to think the Vietnamese will be different. After all, you are the mother of exiles."

"Times have changed," she growled.

"The American people aren't that thrilled about having a bunch of refugees dumped on them. Who is going to feed them? How many will go on welfare? How do we know their kids won't get in trouble in the streets? We have enough problems in this country without asking for more."

"But," I pleaded, "we're responsible for them being refugees. We screwed up a country like it's never been screwed up before. We supported their corrupt governments, loaded them down with weapons they couldn't use, defoliated their rice paddies and wrecked their families."

"We left the country in a mess. The least we can do is take in whatever huddled masses escaped to our teeming shore."

"That's easy for you to say," the Statue of Liberty replied, "but we have to think of Americans first. They don't want any more foreigners in this country."

"But most of our fathers and grandfathers and great-grandfathers were foreigners. You've welcomed them all. Tell

me the truth. Do you have anything against Orientals?"

"I don't personally. But you know how some people are. The Vietnamese have different habits, and they're from another culture. They just don't fit in. Besides I'm supposed to welcome the homeless from Europe. That's why I'm looking in that direction."

"These people need refuge," I protested. "Their lives are in ruins. Remember a few weeks ago when they flew in orphans from Vietnam and Cambodia? Nobody seemed to object to that."

"It's not the same thing," the statue said. "You can adopt orphans. But what can you do with refugees?"

"Help them find homes, jobs, make them citizens."

"It's out of the question. It isn't our fault they lost the war. Look, no one minds one or two Vietnamese in a community. But you're talking about thousands. They'll

stick out like a sore thumb. The unions would never stand for it."

"Please don't turn your back on them," I begged. "If somebody just said, 'Welcome. We're glad you came,' most Americans would go along with it."

"The American people gripe a lot, but they'll do the right thing if somebody leads them. If you could shine your torch toward the Golden Gate Bridge, perhaps the people will be ashamed of the way they've behaved."

The Statue of Liberty turned slowly. There was a tear in her eye. "I've been here so long I almost forgot why I was holding this lamp. Where did you say I should shine my torch?"

"Over there. Hold it as high as you can and point it toward the West, so every American can see it. That's it. Now repeat after me, 'Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me, I lift my lamp beside the golden door.'"

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times



letters

Sesame fans upset

In the interest of educational television we feel that the scheduling on WKAR (Channel 23) should be corrected so that the change to Daylight Savings Time does not upset a student's personal scheduling for the term. After having arranged our schedule so as to leave the hour from 3 to 4 p.m. open every day, we find that "Sesame Street" now comes on at 4 p.m. instead of 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Thus we are unable to continue supplementing our University experience with this important program through the remainder of spring term.

The other networks have seen fit to keep vital programs, such as the news, scheduled in their usual time periods. Educational television has a greater responsibility to its viewers to be on a regular timetable than commercial networks, as students have claim to a limited amount of free time. We feel that this unfortunate situation should be rectified as soon as possible.

Joseph W. Baird
322 W. Holmes Hall

Kim A. Wilcox
312 W. Holmes Hall
and 49 others

Resident status

I am presently doing an independent project for my American thought and language class. It involves researching the requirements, obligations and problems of gaining an in-state resident status here at MSU.

I hope to finish my project by writing a pamphlet outlining the procedure and giving accounts of some of the problems encountered—sort of a helpful hints write-up.

To do this I need to talk with those students who have been through the process, both those that made in-state residence status and those that were rejected. Unfortunately, federal law prohibits the University from giving me the names of such students as they may be viewed as an invasion of privacy. If you have been through the system and can give me a little of your time, call me at 355-1483.

Bob Wynkoop
408 Butterfield Hall

Armenian slaughter

I was very pleased to read Bob Ourlian's article (April 28) on the Armenian massacres in Turkey at the turn of this century. The significance of this message is to provide awareness and insight to U.S. citizens of all nationalities. Since our country is a composite of so many minority groups, it is essential for us to increase our knowledge of our fellow countrypersons.

I have always been discouraged that so few people know about the Armenians. Hopefully, more people will become conscious of Armenians and other persecuted peoples. I am proud of my heritage and believe it is something to share with others.

Point of interest: surnames ending in ian or yan are Armenian names.

N. Lael Telfeyan
4743 Bristol St.

Dooley's cont'd

This letter is in response to your article on the members of the Gay Liberation Movement (GLM) being kicked out of Dooley's, on April 16 and the rash of letters to the editor that followed. I was extremely disappointed that the State News only ran letters representing the GLM side of the question.

This was especially disappointing considering the unbiased nature of the original article. Perhaps the reason for this was that there were no letters representing another side of the story. If so, this letter will present a different opinion from those letters previously printed, an opinion held by several others that I have talked with concerning this situation.

It seems to me that if the members of the GLM were merely out to have a good time, none of the violence would have occurred; however, it also seems to me that their main purpose in being at the bar was to ruffle a few feathers. They should have been willing to accept the consequences when they succeeded; instead of crying "discrimination." I am not condoning the actions of those patrons who hassled the GLM group, but I do support the actions of the management of Dooley's as its only reasonable alternative.

There is also one other thing about this whole situation that really bothers me. I would like to ask the members of the GLM what they think would happen to a straight couple if they walked into a gay bar in Detroit (or even in Lansing for that matter)

and acted in a similar manner. I think they would be able to consider themselves safe if they managed to get out merely by being asked politely to leave.

Paper Moon

Shades of "Paper Moon." The article in the State News about the Bible case that victimizes students really struck me. I know the Southwestern Co. pretty well having worked for it last summer. It was the most difficult work I've ever had. First they made me take a week-long training course in Nashville, Tenn., they placed me in Montgomery, Ala., places.

I worked very long hours, encountered 5,000 people, cried a little and laughed a little. But I stayed with the job and finished the summer.

My earnings included greater personal growth, more self-confidence, and self-clear.

Your article was a mass of misinformation. The Southwestern Co. is over 100 years old and works exclusively with students (over 5,000 last year).

The company trains the students to do all it can to help them, for if students don't do well, the company does well.

To meet my needs, last summer's work was the best I found. It was well worth while, and I'm going to do it again this summer.

Dean M.
12 Williams

Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing if any — and phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters in the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted.



Link trainer acquired by MSU to teach students flying skills

By PAUL J. PARKER
State News Staff Writer

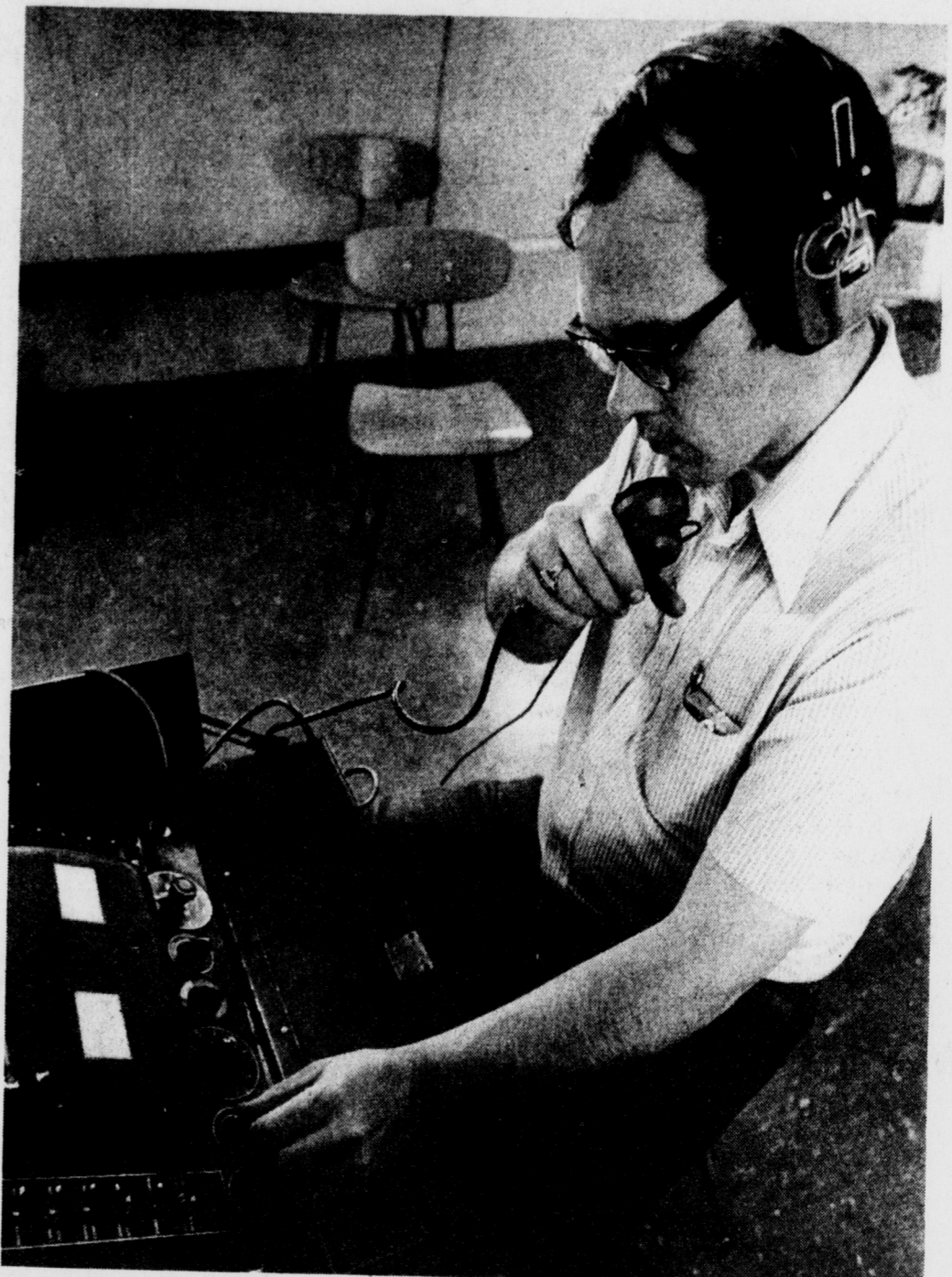
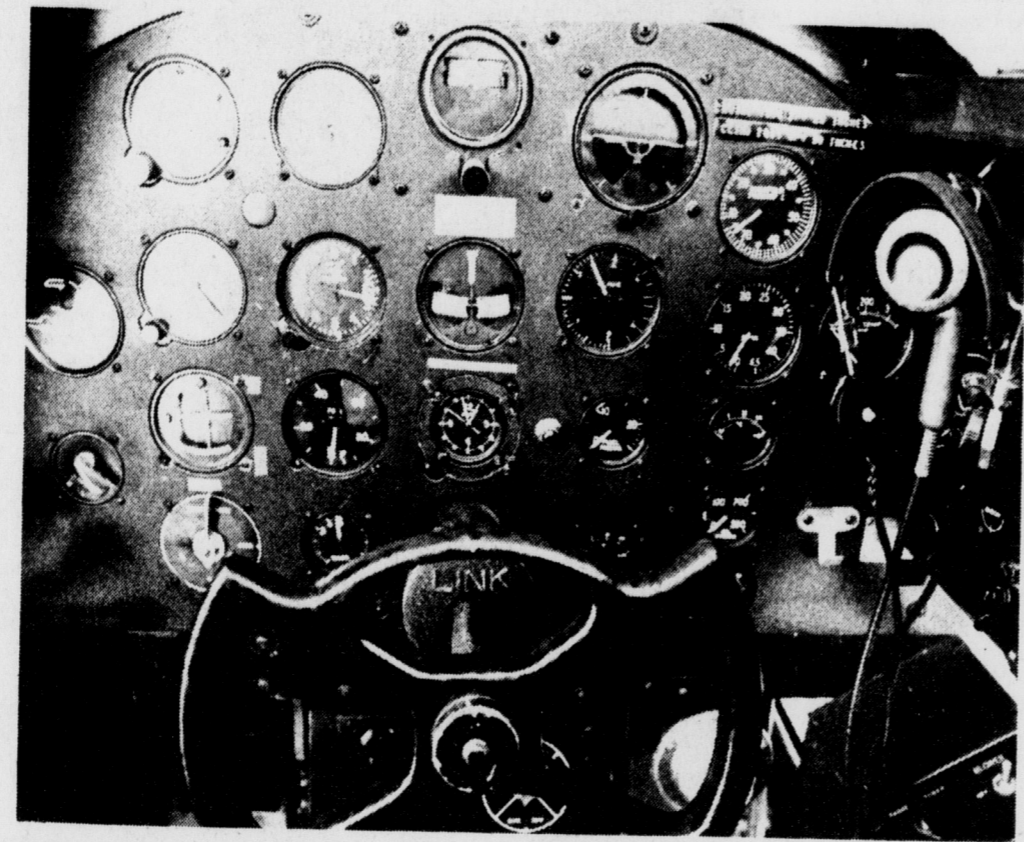
It can climb, it can dive, it can turn, it can bump around and it can stall. You can do anything in this Link trainer that you can do in a real airplane—except crash. Capt. Nelson Wazenski, squadron inspector for the Civil Air Patrol (CAP), program sponsored by Air Force ROTC at MSU.

ROTC courses to teach students basic aircraft flying and instrument reading skills. "When they go out they'll know what those gadgets do," Wazenski said. The difference between MSU Link trainer and a flight simulator is that a simulator can imitate the behavior of only certain types of aircraft, but the trainer can simulate all types of aircraft. Wazenski said that two years ago a student took a basketful of spare parts and attempted to construct a Link trainer. "And he damn well near succeeded," Wazenski said. "The other one was just what it looked like, a Link trainer made out of a lot of parts thrown together."

It did not work. "This is mine," he said proudly. Wazenski obtained the Link trainer for free March 24 after he found it was available from a CAP unit in Jackson, Mich. "They're going to have a hard time getting it back," he smiled. "We had to take the quonset apart to get it in here." Since its arrival, students have been hard at work fixing it and calibrating instruments.

Originally worth \$35,000, the 32-year-old trainer is now worth only \$5,000. Wazenski said that repair bills average out to \$3 for every hour the ailing and aging gadget is in use. Wazenski monitors the student in the trainer from a control panel a few feet away. He also creates air pockets, winds and control panel disasters. "I can crank in head winds,

cross winds and tail winds," he laughed. "I can sit out here and turn off your instruments one by one or if I'm really mean I can turn them all off at once." There may be a chance for non-ROTC students to be guinea pigs for Wazenski's antics. "If we don't get enough people from Air Force ROTC to keep the Link busy, we may open it up to everyone," he said.



As the prospective pilot sits in the cockpit of the link trainer he faces an instrument panel replete with all the gadgetry a real plane would boast. The controller sits at a control panel outside the trainer and pushes buttons, throws switches and spins dials to simulate actual flight conditions.

Drinking water causes cancer?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study of scientists reported today that there may be a link between the cancer risk associated with consumption of chloroform in drinking water, but the link also possibly could be nil. The panel said that in a "best case" analysis of the problem, the chemical chloroform—found in the drinking water of 79 cities surveyed—caused 40 per cent of the nation's liver cancer cases.

The report follows the release last month of an EPA survey of drinking water in 79 cities around the country in which several organic chemicals were found. Chloroform was the only chemical found in varying amounts in every water supply. "It was concluded that some human health risk exists," the EPA scientists said. But they went to great lengths throughout their report to emphasize how tenuous some conclusions might be because of a lack of questionable scientific data. The possible risk from chloroform was based largely on the results of a study in the 1940s of the effect of chloroform on mice. Using the mice data and the Miami chloroform level, the scientists constructed a "worst case" analysis, extrapolating the data from mouse to man. Such techniques often are criticized, because laboratory animals may react differently to a substance than man. In addition, a human would receive chloroform daily in smaller amounts, proportionately, than the mice.

Bill would strengthen anti-litter law

By CAROLYN FESSLER
State News Staff Writer

Motorists caught without litter containers in their vehicles may someday be socked with a fine if a strong anti-litter bill soon to be introduced in the Michigan House is passed.

Patterned after a 2-year-old Washington state law, the bill would also provide for such litter-regulatory measures as uniform litter receptacles that would be easily recognizable and a tax on all manufacturers and retailers of nonreturnable goods.

Rep. Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, sponsor of the bill, said that the revenue collected by the tax and any fines would be allocated for litter control, disposal research and public education programs. "Last year approximately \$4 million in funds was gained by the State of Washington through these measures," Hertel said. "And all

that goes toward the eradication of litter in the state, not for schools or dog races." Certain to be the most controversial portion of the bill is the annual litter assessment paid by sellers of disposable goods equal to .015 per cent of the gross sales proceeds. Some of the products to be included in this assessment are groceries, newspapers, magazines, tobacco products, beer, wine, soft drinks, cleaning agents and paper products.

Also under the proposed law, a person caught littering would be fined a minimum of \$25 for the first violation and \$50 the second time. For a third violation, the offender would receive a minimum fine of \$500. The present penalties for a litter violation are a maximum \$400. A judge can currently fine an offender as little as \$1.

George Brusco, Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) law executive, said that judges might not like the loss of flexibility in fining but that a mandatory minimum fine would open the eyes of the careless litterer. "We will support this measure," Brusco said. "That's our backyard that people are throwing trash on."

Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, sponsor of another anti-litter bill that would ban all nonreturnable containers, said he felt there are a few problems with Hertel's bill which need clarification. "As I compare it with the bottle bill, this is strictly an anti-litter bill," he said. "It does not reduce solid waste, it does not preserve energy. There are no additional enforcement powers besides the DNR. And I'm a little concerned with the annual litter assessment on groceries and how that may affect the rescinded sales tax."

Spartan Sleeper reluctant to sprout

The onion in that hamburger may be sleeping! The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture has developed a new hybrid—the Spartan Sleeper. The onion, about the size of a baseball, is a "sleeper" in the sense that it withstands prolonged storage without sprouting. Growers can store it for four to six months. This onion has great potential," said Robert Herner, associate professor of horticulture. "The grower can hold on to a crop longer before it sprouts, while the consumer is getting a better product."

Search on the hybrid was begun at MSU about 14 years ago when Vest, associate professor of horticulture, and C.E. Henson, now with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture at the University of Wisconsin. The Spartan Sleeper was released to the general public last year. The acceptance of the Sleeper has been good so far, Herner said. The main problem is that the hybrid doesn't produce enough seed to meet the demand. The big advantage of the onion is that it can be stored under the grower's own poor storage conditions. Most onions have a shelf life of 32 degrees with low humidity or they will break their dormancy and sprout, Herner added.

Fall upsets S. Koreans

By M. H. AHN
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — The collapse of U.S.-backed regimes in Indochina has brought expectations of a new Communist diplomatic and propaganda offensive against South Korea's pro-Western stance and the 38,000 American troops on its territory. In anticipation, South Korean envoys abroad have stepped up their own activity, particularly in West Europe, Africa and the Middle East, informed sources said. Other countermeasures are reported under study.

China and North Korea a week ago jointly renewed their demand for the ouster of American troops from South Korea and the dissolution of the UN Command formed to defend the South in the 1950-53 Korean war. Concluding a sudden visit to Peking, North Korean President and Communist Party Chief Kim Il-sung also talked of a revolution in South Korea to be aided by the North. Western observers felt China is not interested in supporting a new direct assault on the South.

But some South Koreans fear the Communists might try to foment guerrilla warfare in the South, in hope of developing it into a civil war as in Vietnam and Cambodia, free from UN or other foreign interference. A major political test is sure to come next autumn in the UN General Assembly. For the past two years, the United States and South Korea have staved off action on the Chinese-North Korean demand for the dissolution of the UN Command. A reversal is probable this year, with the emergence of pro-Communist governments in several countries and with Thailand and the Philippines reassessing their pro-American policies and thinking about recognizing North Korea.

Another unsettling factor is that UN Command was the signer for the allied side of the 1953 armistice agreement with North Korea and China. As a possible alternative to the armistice pact, South Korean President Chung Hee Park has several times proposed a nonaggression treaty with North Korea. South Korea continues meanwhile to rely on U.S. protection even though developments in Indochina have aroused some questions here about U.S. commitments to its allies.

Analysis

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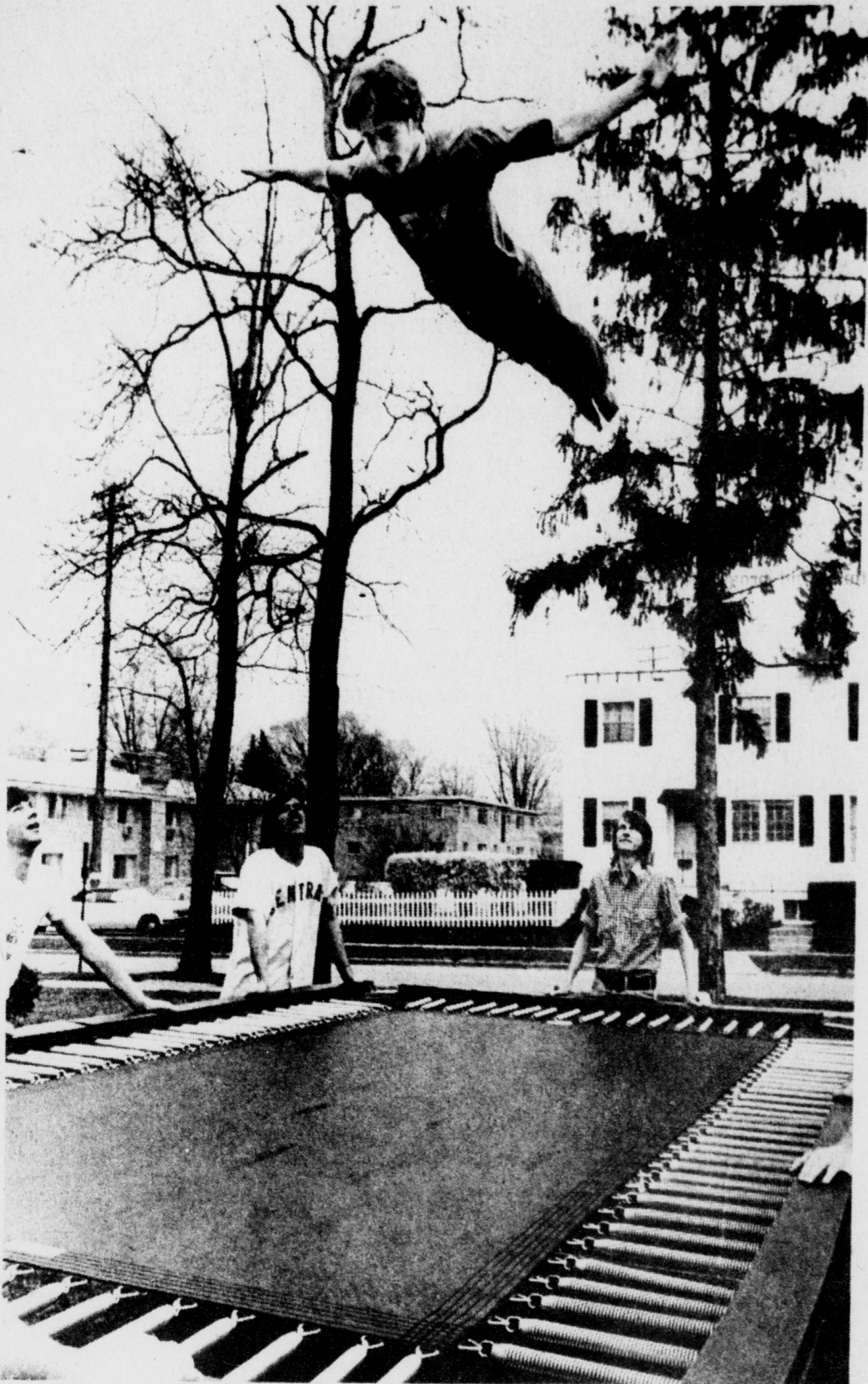
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Members of Sigma Chi fraternity warm up on the trampoline Monday before starting their attempt to break the 505 hour

endurance record on a trampoline and raise money for multiple sclerosis.

SN photo/Dave Olds

Sigma Chi trampoline group jumps for MS research funds

By BRIAN HOUGH
State News Staff Writer
Look up in the sky. It's a bird. No, it's a plane. No, it's the Sigma Chi trampoline team bouncing to raise money for multiple sclerosis (MS) research.

Eight members of the 90-member fraternity will be jumping this week, next week, the week after that and then two more days in an attempt to collect donations and break the 505-hour record for trampoline endurance jumping.

Each member of the team will jump three hours a day in continuously rotating one-hour shifts. The official start of the record-breaking attempt began at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

That means a new record will be established at 9:30 p.m. May 27, unless the team gives up the fight due to an excess of broken necks.

"We're going to try to keep things safe but it's pretty easy to fly off the tramp and hit a tree or something," said Alan Vassilakos, one of the bouncers.

Sigma Chi is accepting donations and pledges at the trampoline site in front of the fraternity house at 729 Grand River Ave. and has asked the East Lansing City Council to grant it a permit to take donations from cars passing by on Grand River Avenue.

All of the money collected will be given to Rick Young, junior, 593 S. Wonders Hall, and Denise Gazzarari, sophomore, 270 S. Wonders Hall, who will be representing Michigan in the National Multiple Sclerosis Dance for Strength

which will be held in California this weekend.

The dance marathon will begin Friday morning and run, or more appropriately dance, until Sunday afternoon, a total of 52 hours.

"We'll be dancing while the fraternity is bouncing," Young said. "This is a team effort and we hope to raise a total of \$10,000 before we leave."

Young and Lynn Seeber, his former partner, collected \$5,000 during the Meridian Mall dance marathon in March. They

won, entitling them to represent Michigan in the national competition. Seeber decided one dance marathon was enough. Gazzarari will replace her for the national event.

The couple which raises the most money before and during the national marathon are crowned the winners. Young was a member of the winning couple last year and won a trip to Mexico, which he sold to raise more money.

Young and Gazzarari have \$7,500 to their credit already,

most of which was solicited from students and businessmen in East Lansing.

Students have a special stake in the fight against multiple sclerosis because it is a disease which strikes those between the ages of 18 and 40. It is a nonhereditary disease which attacks the central nervous system causing paralysis and vision problems. More than 500,000 Americans suffer from it.

"One of the reasons I'm so interested in the disease is

because it attacks people age," Young said. "Another reason is that researchers so close to finding a cure they need more money to finance their work."

How do Young, Gazzarari and the Sigma Chi trampoline team find time to donate to effort?

"If you believe in something strong enough you make time to accomplish it," Gazzarari said. "I'm so sure now about all that's going on I couldn't stand to sit still."

PROJECT GETS \$2,000 GRANT

Club starts nature area

By BRAD MARTISIUS
State News Staff Writer
A seven-acre piece of the great outdoors is being transplanted to MSU, just a few hundred yards away from the concrete jungles of Wilson Road.

The first spadefuls of brown earth were turned over Friday for the wildlife sanctuary near the Natural Resources Building. When the project is completed, the result will be a wildlife preserve supporting squirrels, woodchucks, rabbits, pheasants and songbirds.

The area is presently covered by some grasses and a lot of weeds.

"We want to jump its natural development up a few steps," said Barry Loper, a former vice president of the MSU Fisheries and Wildlife Club. "We'll also clean up the pond and plant some hybrid sunfish in there."

Glen Dudderar, wildlife extension specialist for MSU, said that spring berries, June berries, autumn olives and crabapple trees would be planted so that wildlife would have a plentiful supply of food all year round. Shrubs and small trees will also be planted so that the many types of

animals will have protective cover from predators and from the elements.

"We are trying to create an optimum wildlife habitat," Dudderar said. "If we make the area attractive enough for birds and other animals, they'll flock there of their own accord and we'll have no trouble keeping them there."

The Fisheries and Wildlife Club obtained the area from the University to use as a club project.

"We had been planning the project for a long time," Loper said. "All we needed was money."

When the Daughters of the American Revolution stepped in and offered a grant of \$2,000, the club got the go-ahead from the University to develop the area. The area will be an on-going project for the club, which will be continually developing the area, "in an accelerated version of the way it would develop naturally," Loper said.

"We'll be replacing the weeds with grasses, and then, over many years, we'll add shrubs and finally various types of shade trees and pines."

The preserve will be used as an outdoor classroom for dendrology, horticulture, entomology, zoology, and other related courses.

"It will also be open to

students," Loper said. "They have a few paths, but won't be developed."

Dudderar said that the would make a "great place for students to go and relax."

Griffiths blasts ERA coverage

DEARBORN (UPI) — Former Michigan Congresswoman Martha W. Griffiths, the principal sponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment, has lashed out against the news media for giving "poor, not to say downright dishonest coverage" of the ERA.

"The press has been more unfair in its treatment of the ERA than of any other constitutional amendment ever put before the American people," Griffiths said Sunday night in an address at a conference on the University of Michigan-DeARBORN campus.

She also accused opponents of the ERA with "success in preying on the fears of homemakers."

Griffiths, a Democrat, served in Congress from 1945 until last January when she retired, predicted eventual passage of the amendment, expressed optimism it would be approved in Missouri and Florida.

Griffiths said she was especially disappointed that the "Hungarian" and "Latin" are being played on the radio and in the newspapers. She said she was especially disappointed that the "Hungarian" and "Latin" are being played on the radio and in the newspapers.

Motorcycle crime season opens

As the warm weather brings more and more motorcycles shaking off the dust and hitting the road, so do the motorcycle thieves and vandals come out of hibernation.

Over the weekend, campus police reported the opening of the motorcycle crime season.

A 1974 360cc Yamaha was stolen from the Shaw Hall parking ramp, including lock and chain.

The owner of another Yama-

ha, parked in F lot, returned to his bike to find it had been relieved of its gas tank.

Sgt. George Plummer said that the only protection motorcycle owners have against theft is the certainty that their machine is locked, but even chaining it to a post will not stop a larceny.

"If someone wants to steal it they're going to be able to do it," he said.

Brake cables, handle grips

and batteries are all favorite targets of thieves who may have bikes of their own. Plummer said some people just knock the bikes over, or move it from where it is parked to use the parking space.

The Dept. of Public Safety hopes to alleviate the parking problem by allotting special

areas for motorcycle parking in both ramps, F and X lots and Brody Complex. Cement curbs block the areas off, preventing any parking lot hit - and - run occurrences.

Plummer also warned owners against leaving tool kits or any easily - removed articles on their bikes.

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ANTAL JANCISOVIC

SN photo/Leo Salinas

VISITING CONDUCTOR SUPERB Symphony well guided

By JANE OPHOFF
State News Reviewer

The MSU Symphony Orchestra played like a finely tuned instrument Sunday night under the direction of guest conductor Antal Jancsovic of Hungary. Jancsovic presented a trio of 20th century compositions, including an Arthur Honegger symphony, dances by Zoltan Kodaly, and a Dmitri Shostakovich concerto featuring MSU's first and faculty member Peter Rejto. Conducting from memory, Jancsovic began the concert with Honegger's difficult "Symphony No. 3" ("Symphony burlesque"). Honegger's music is not easy, because he places rhythm on top of rhythm and theme on top of theme. But his complexity is worthwhile for audiences and musicians both. The players generally appreciate Honegger, because he writes such generous and interesting parts for individual sections. He gives the brass section, for instance, a larger role than many orchestral composers do, and MSU's brass played splendidly. Honegger's mood is frequently austere and grave, but his melodies are often beautiful — almost painfully so. The horn and woodwind work at the beginning of the second movement is especially effective. The woodwind tones were nearly indistinguishable as they melted into the string entrance. Somewhat like Honegger in rich orchestration and tonality is Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly. His "Dances at Balaton" are based on the folk songs he recorded from his childhood town. The orchestra successfully conveyed the playful quality of the folk tunes and dances, which have gypsy-like appeal and roughly delightful, often off-beat, rhythms.

Conductor Jancsovic clearly enjoyed the Kodaly piece, as he smiled and danced his way through it. His style of conducting is a gracefully physical one. He moves as fluidly as a mime artist, leading with his body as well as his baton. For example, the Kodaly dances begin with a whirlwind quality, which Jancsovic illustrated by circling his baton in an alternating clockwise and counterclockwise motion, as if to wind and unwind the orchestra. And where the third movement of the Honegger piece builds up by means of atonal chords to a nearly unbearable pitch of tension, Jancsovic let his body go suddenly limp to lead the players down a rapidly descending glissando into a resolution. One indication that the conductor and the players were in touch with each other Sunday night was the orchestra's ability to crescendo and decrescendo gradually or at whatever pace Jancsovic requested. The Shostakovich "Concerto in E-Flat for Violinello" was also pleasing. The allegro movement may be the most technically difficult, but it was during the slower moderate with its easy rolling tempo and hauntingly sweet sounds and during the cadenza which followed that the audience was completely in cellist Rejto's hands. His cello speaks with many voices, depending on the requirements of the composition's mood. He can produce a thin tone, a fat one and several degrees between. But for the most part, his tone is intense and luxuriant. The orchestra demonstrated its discipline in its ability to follow Rejto's slight tempi changes with precision. The group members played in fine balance, both with the soloist and one another during the entire evening.

Rivers, Mitchell groups excell in jazz concerts

By DAVE STERN
State News Reviewer

Jazz is at a crossroads. Never before has there been so little unanimity about what direction jazz is moving in or even what jazz is. That this is true within the supposedly homologous area known as the avant-garde was demonstrated by this weekend's Jazz Showcase series featuring the Sam Rivers Trio and the Roscoe Mitchell Quartet.

Opening the last concert Saturday night, the Mitchell quartet was a group highly concerned with structure and compositional effects. Introduced as a "local" group, the quartet, Roscoe on alto sax; Gary Schunk, piano; Steve Miller, bass, and Randy Gillespie, drums, started with a highly structured composition, featuring Schunk in a Cecil Taylor bag, and demonstrating the tremendous influence that "new" music has had on Mitchell. With Mitchell in a highly percussive mood, the piece focused more on orchestration than on solo work.

The highlight of Roscoe's set was a beautiful tenor duet with the quartet becoming a quintet, adding Gary Killworth on tenor sax.

Closing the set, in quartet formation once again, was an arrangement of Albert Ayler's "Ghosts." Though hindered by the lack of propulsive drumming, which marked Ayler's most successful recordings of the number; it provided an interesting amalgam of the Apollonian and the Dionysian, of intellect and emotion, as represented by Mitchell and Ayler.

In remarkable contrast, the Rivers Trio operated in an improvisatory mode throughout the one extended number which made up their 75 minute set. While the main influence of the first half of the concert came from outside the area generally delineated as jazz (if such an area can be said to exist), Rivers was displaying his historical roots throughout the set. Bringing to mind not so much John Coltrane, as Charlie

Parker and Ornette Coleman, there was a heavy bop influence throughout.

The interplay within the well-known trio was excellent, showcasing drummer Barry Altschul and Bassist Dave Holland as much as Rivers himself. Rivers displayed his well recognized fluency on tenor and soprano sax and flute, and proved surprisingly adept as a pianist, once again evoking Cecil Taylor—who is rumored to be God on piano.

Perhaps the main point made at the concert was though

popular attitudes identify Coltrane and his pianist, McCoy Tyner, as "the ones who put it all together," Taylor, and Ornette Coleman on alto sax, were the true source of the avant-garde movement. Though Taylor was the first to make his statement, he has never been recognized as the seminal figure that he is.

The only fault to be found with Rivers' set was the amount of music presented without enough of a break in which to take a deep breath.

Division of the set into two numbers would have been a vast improvement. After the first 45 minutes there just weren't any more surprises.

Jazz Showcase reportedly broke even on the series, to the surprise of even the promoters. This is a major step, for this type of music is too important not to be represented on a campus of this size. The concert series was definitely one of the highlights of the year. Hopefully it set a precedent.

Supporting actors buoy sputtering "Front Page"

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

Was there really a need to remake Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur's classic newspaper comedy? Filmed twice previously, "The Front Page" is once again available for public viewing. The play itself unfortunately now is beginning to show its age considerably, even while the reason for this third version of the comedy is perfectly obvious.

In an effort to make lightning strike twice, Billy Wilder and his cowriter on many other famous films I. A. Diamond, dusted off the script to "The Front Page" and brought Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau back together to play the leads. The team of Wilder, Diamond, Lemmon and Matthau had already brought forth a hilarious comedy known as "The Fortune Cookie." While "The Front Page" may turn a fortune, it is still a pretty stale cookie.

The problem with this 1928 comedy is that it belays the fact very quickly that it was written in the late '20s. The team of Hecht and MacArthur was responsible for many fine sophisticated comedies coming out of Hollywood in the '30s when they left the newspaper business and broke into script writing for the movies. Part of the famed Algonquin set that featured such notables as Dorothy Parker, Robert Benchley, George F. Kaufman and Moss Hart, Hecht, MacArthur and company were responsible for some of the most fast-paced, wisecracking and cynical yet sentimental entertainments of the era. "The Front Page" has experienced more revivals than any other work from that period. But if the Wilder screen version is any indication, it should not mess with the original source and thus leave it to

the realm of theater.

Wilder's adaptation of the Hecht-MacArthur comedy has retained all the snappy dialog but pointed out the need for a top actor in this staged battle of wits between managing editor and star reporter. As the star reporter, Lemmon cannot raise to the occasion. His Hildy Johnson just does not work at all. It is extremely difficult to believe that the character is the ace newsman he is supposed to be. Lemmon is far too whimsical in his portrayal for it to work and since he is the other top banana in this wisecracking tale, when he falls flat, the film lists to one side and almost sinks. What keeps it afloat is the excellence of the supporting cast, the cynical insults created by Hecht and MacArthur, and the superb recreation of the 1920s atmosphere.

But Wilder still is unable to capture the feverish pitch at which this comic tale of the clash between two veteran newsmen should assail the viewer. The fever is lacking in "The Front Page."

The supporting cast which includes David Wayne, Charles Durning, Allen Garfield, Austin Pendleton and Carol Burnett is a group of familiar faces making the most of their scenes.

Yet the whole thing is really a period movie that acts and sounds old-fashioned while striving for a '70s look. The look is incongruous with the feel of the script, and thus "The Front Page," while kind of fun, still takes to the air like a two-engine plane with one engine feebly sputtering and finally dying out. The idea to find a vehicle for Lemmon and Matthau may have been a good one, but "The Front Page" is not what they needed to make them fly.

"The Front Page" is currently playing at the Michigan Theatre.

Wind Ensemble to play

The MSU Wind Ensemble will perform in concert at 7:30 today at Holt High School. The Director of Bands is G. Bloomquist. He has a program of music specially suited to the wind ensemble. The 45-member wind and percussion band, which is smaller than the traditional symphonic band, but is smaller than only one performer on each instrument.

The concert include the use of a vocal soloist, a jazz quintet and two guest conductors. Harlan Jennings of MSU's vocal faculty will appear with the ensemble in a performance of Norman Dello Joio's "Songs of Abelard." Richard Jorgensen, graduate assistant in trumpet, will conduct "Fanfares Liturgiques," by Henri Tomasi.

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SPLIT WOLVERINE SERIES

Mistakes cost batsmen

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer
What gave Michigan nightmares Saturday in Ann Arbor floated down to East Lansing Monday, as five Spartan errors and a hometown boy who got away came back to haunt MSU 4-1 at Kobs Field.

It was the same Spartan team who took advantage of five Wolverine errors to win the first game of the series,

that gave up three first inning miscues to hand Michigan a quick 2-0 lead.

"It hurt us because we didn't score any runs," signed MSU asst. coach Frank Pellerin of third baseman Randy Pruitt's two first inning errors. "Anybody can miss a ball like that. They were errors, no question about that."

Former Lansing Eastern High School star Randy

Hackney upped the gap to 3-0 in the fifth when he leaned on a Duane Bickel delivery for his eighth home run of the year over the leftfield fence.

MSU was able to come up with only six hits in some lenient support of Bickel, who struck out seven in suffering his second setback of the year against five wins. Wolverine righthander Craig Forhan was stingy in allowing runners period, giving up only one walk in the ninth.

The Spartans were not able to touch Forhan until the sixth inning, when Pat Simpson led off the frame with his second single of the afternoon. He eventually came home on short-stop Terry Hop's flyball to center.

"Forhan's a good pitcher and he kept us off strike," MSU coach Danny Litwhiler said. Forhan mixed his sidearm pitches with a slider in working the corners of the plate to raise his second record to 3-1.

Michigan added its final run in the ninth when Dick Walterhouse barreled into catcher Rick Seid, jarring the ball out of the backstop's grasp after a perfect throw from rightfielder Al Weston.

"It's almost impossible to be perfect during the entire sea-

son," said Litwhiler, whose batsmen continued to hang on to the Big Ten's top rung by a half game over the Wolverines.

MSU is now 20-12 on the season and 6-1 in Big Ten play while Michigan moved to 6-2 in conference games and 16-9 over-all. The batsmen will be at home again today for a double-header with Central Michigan.

Sophomore righties Todd Hubert and Jim Knitvilia will get the starting calls against the Chippewas. Central will have back in their line-up hard-hitting outfielder Terry F. Lynch, who is hitting .298 to go with four homers and 21 runs batted in. First-baseman Dan Griesbaum leads Central with a .320 average. Game time is 1 p.m. at Kobs Field.



Michigan second baseman Dick Walterhouse slides across home plate with the second Wolverine run in the first inning Monday. The

Wolverines went on to defeat the Spartans, 4-1 at Kobs Field. SN photo/Daniel

Prospects sign letters of intent

Six top prep athletes have signed national letters of intent to attend MSU.

The athletes are three hockey prospects, two wrestling standouts and a highly sought-after basketball player.

Signing the basketball tender was Milton Wiley, an all-state guard from Belleville West High, Belleville, Ill. Wiley, 5-11, averaged 24.6 points per game during his senior year.

He is the third Spartan basketball recruit signed by

Coach Gus Ganakas' staff. The others are 6-8 Tanya Webb of Augusta, Ark., and 6-6 Greg Keiser of Detroit Henry Ford High.

Inking hockey tenders were goalie Dave Versical of Grosse Pointe Shores, defenseman Doug Counter of Newmarket, Ontario, and center-defenseman Kevin Coughlin of South Boston, Mass.

Versical, who played goalie for the Detroit Junior Wings, will transfer to MSU from Macomb Community College.

Coughlin was the most sought after high school player in the New England area. The 6-1, 190 pounder led the South Boston City League in scoring with 92 points.

Counter, the third Spartan hockey recruit, was the most valuable player in the Toronto Provincial A League last season. At 6-1, 195, he is expected to be a regular on MSU's defensive corps.

Wrestling coach Grady Peninger has signed two outstanding high school wrestlers to MSU tenders. They are Pat Daley of Petrolia, Ontario, and Shawn Whitcomb of Grand Rapids.

Whitcomb was a state champ during his senior campaign and will wrestle at 190 pounds. Daley, a 220-pound heavy-weight, was a first-place finisher in the Ontario provincial championships. Both men are expected to vie for starting jobs at MSU.

MSU's top fencer captures honors

MSU fencer Jon Moss walked away with three of four 1975 postseason honors.

Moss, 21, winner of the Big Ten epee championship, was re-elected captain of the Spartans, named the team's most valuable player and received the Charles Schmitter Award.

The Charles Schmitter Award is given to the fencer with the best won-lost record of the season. Moss had a 28-13 mark.

Senior sabre performer George Tam took the fourth award, the Robert Brooks Award, for most improved athlete. He compiled a 25-14 regular-season mark in sabre competition.

Spartans ready for WMU track battle

MSU's women's track team is thinking about a lot more than just outrunning its competitors today in Kalamazoo at the Western Michigan Invitational.

With only the WMU invitational and the MSU Invitational, this Saturday, remaining before the Spartans enter the Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW) Championships at Oregon State May 16 and 17, MSU coach Nell Jackson is hoping to give the Spartans all the preparation she can during these last two meets of the season.

"The way we'll plan to run this afternoon will depend on the strength of the other teams competing in the invitational," Jackson said. "If things turn out to be going well for us, we'll be working on trying to get the bugs out of our individual performances."

The Spartans are entering the WMU Invitational with a flawless 4-0 dual-meet record and a 3-0 mark in invitational competition.

Three Spartan competitors, Laurel Vietzke, Carolyn Lewis and Elaine Carr, are still question marks for today's action. All three were injured over a week ago at the Becky Boone Relays in Kentucky. They were also unable to compete in last Saturday's home action.

Team	W	L	Pct.
MSU	6	1	.857
Michigan	6	2	.750
Iowa	7	3	.700
Minnesota	9	4	.692
Wisconsin	9	5	.643
Indiana	5	7	.417
Illinois	4	7	.364
Ohio State	4	7	.364
Northwestern	5	9	.357
Purdue	1	11	.083

Oakland cuts Herb Washington

OAKLAND (UPI) — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley scrapped his year-old designated runner experiment Monday when he placed former world class sprinter Herb Washington on waivers for the purpose of giving him his outright release.

"We hate to give him up, but we have to because, for one thing, the pennant race is a lot tighter this year," Finley said. "The loss of Catfish Hunter (to the New York Yankees through a contract mix-up) actually precipitated it. We've got to have pinch-runners who can steal bases and also do some other things."

"I told Herbie it's possible he might be back with us before the season is over. He might also be back in 1976."

To fill Washington's spot on the roster, the A's called up pitcher

Roger Nelson from their Tucson affiliate in the Pacific League.

Washington, a former track star at MSU, was signed to a bonus contract before the start of the 1974 season.

After a slow start, Washington, who did not pick up a bat on the field on defense all season, went on to steal 29 bases attempts.

"I think I proved it could be done," Washington said of the experiment. "Look at the American League and the guys rosters whose biggest asset is their speed. Last year people concept of running on people."

"I'm not really upset about it. I would have been disappointed and disillusioned if I didn't expect it."

"I began to wonder when they brought in Don Hopkins spring," said Washington, who said he will take a full professional track. "They said they would go with two runners questioned it. Then I said maybe we can."

"But when they got Matt Alexander (last week), there was way. Not three runners."

Stickmen drop a pair, stretch loss streak to 5

The MSU lacrosse team took a three-game losing streak down to Ohio last weekend for a pair of tough games against Ashland and Wooster, but all they came back with was a five-game losing streak.

The Spartans were dumped by Ashland Saturday, 12-11, and topped by Wooster Sunday, 8-6, ending any chance for MSU to compile a winning season this year.

With only two games remaining in the season, MSU's over-all record stands at 5-7, while their Midwest Lacrosse Assn. mark is a lowly 2-6.

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		2 lb. Pkg. CARROTS 39¢	Carnation Instant, 20 Qt. Pkg. NON-FAT DRY MILK \$3.77	Selected Skinned & Deveined STEER LIVER 69¢ lb.
		Fresh PINEAPPLES 59¢ ea.	Reg. or 1 Cal 8 Pk - 10 oz. Bottles VERNORS Ginger Ale \$1.29	Farmer Peet RING BOLOGNA or ALL BEEF FRANKS-1 lb. 88¢ lb.
			Triple Pack, 1 1/2 oz. Pkg. PRINGLES Potato Chips \$1.28	BAR-B-Q SPECIALS
			Spartan, Asst. or White, 200 ct. FACIAL TISSUES 3/\$1.00	Fresh Cut FRYER LEG 1/4's w/Back Attached 59¢ lb.
			Spartan, 46 fl. oz. Can APPLE JUICE 44¢	Fresh Cut FRYER BREAST 1/4's w/Wing & Back Attached 69¢ lb.
			Kraft, 7 1/2 oz. Pkg. MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 24¢	USDA Choice "Heart of the Chuck" BONELESS CHUCK STEAK \$1.38
				Eckrich SAUSAGE Roasted or Polish \$1.29

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3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo
4 WWJ-TV, Detroit
5 WMEW-TV, Bay City

6 WJIM-TV, Lansing
7 WXYZ-TV, Detroit
8 WOTV, Grand Rapids
9 WKLV-TV, Windsor

10 WILX-TV, Jackson
12 WJRT-TV, Flint
13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo
23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing

25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw
41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek
50 WKBD-TV, Detroit

- 5:45 AM**
(12-41) Money Maze
(13) Password
(23) Lilies, Yoga & You
(50) New Zoo Revue
11:30
- 6:00**
(3-6) Love Of Life
(4-5-8-10) Hollywood Squares
(7-12-13-41) Blankety Blanks
(9) Family Court
(23) Villa Alegre
(25) Dinah
(50) Bugs Bunny
11:55
- 6:25**
(3-6-10) News
12:00 NOON
- 6:30**
(2-5-6-8-13) News
(3) The Young & Restless
(4-10) Jackpot
(7-12-41) Password
(9) Galloping Gourmet
(23) Evening At Symphony
(50) Underdog
12:20 PM
- 6:45**
(6) Almanac
12:30
- 6:55**
(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow
(4) News
(5-10) Blank Check
(7-12-13-41) Split Second
(8) Mike Douglas
(9) That Girl
(50) The Lucy Show
12:55
- 7:00**
(5-10) News
1:00
- 7:05**
(2) Love Of Life
(3-25) Joker's Wild
(4) What's My Line?
(5) Jackpot
(6) Martha Dixon
(7-12-13-41) All My Children
(9-50) Movies
(10) Somerset
(23) Feature
1:25
- 7:25**
(2) News
1:30
- 7:30**
(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns
(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives
(7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal
(23) Food For Life
2:00
- 7:35**
(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light
(7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid
(23) Energy
2:30
- 7:40**
(2-3-6-25) The Edge Of Night
(4-5-8-10) The Doctors
(7-12-13-41) Big Showdown
(23) Washington Straight Talk
3:00
- 7:45**
(2) The Young And Restless
(3-6-25) The Price Is Right
(4-5-8-10) Another World
(7-12-13-41) General Hospital
(23) Lilies, Yoga & You
3:30
- 7:50**
(2-3-6-25) Match Game '75
(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live
(9) Gomer Pyle
(23) Human Relations & Motivation
(50) Banana Splits
4:00
- 7:55**
(2-3) Tattletales
(4) Somerset
(5) Studio 5
(6) The Attic
(7) Money Maze
(8) Gilligan's Island
(9) Petticoat Junction
(10) Friends
(12-13) Mickey Mouse Club
(23) Sesame Street
(25) Yogi & Friends
(41) Daktrai
(50) Three Stooges
4:30
- 8:00**
(2) Mike Douglas Show
(3) Merv Griffin Show
(4) George Pierrrot Presents
(6) That Girl
(7) 4:30 Movie
(8) Partridge Family
(9) Andy Griffith
(10) Mickey Mouse Club
(12) Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea
(13) I Love Lucy
(25) Addams Family
(50) Little Rascals

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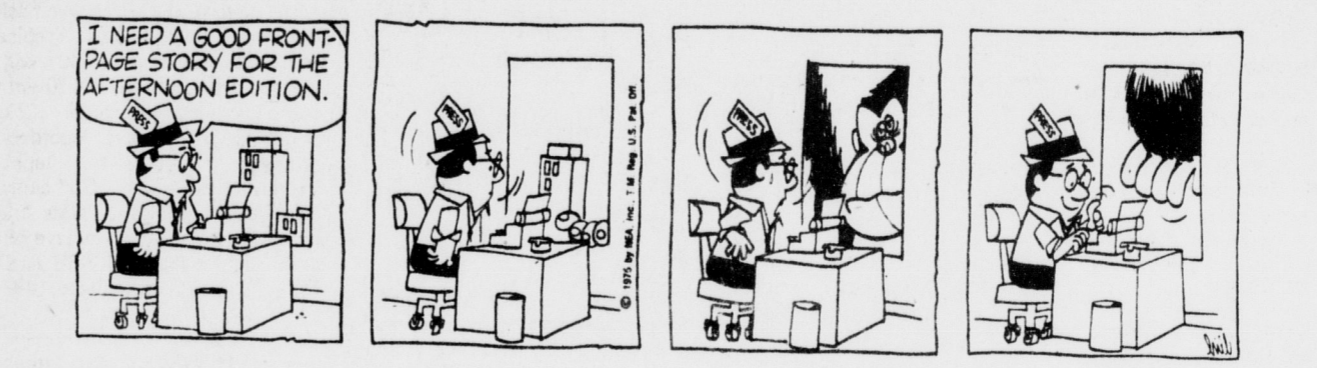


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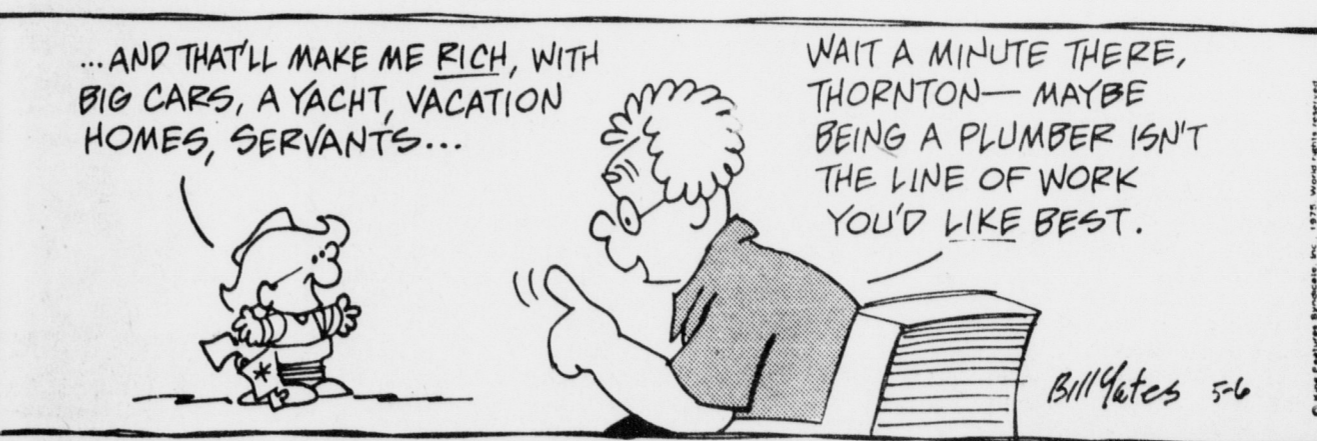
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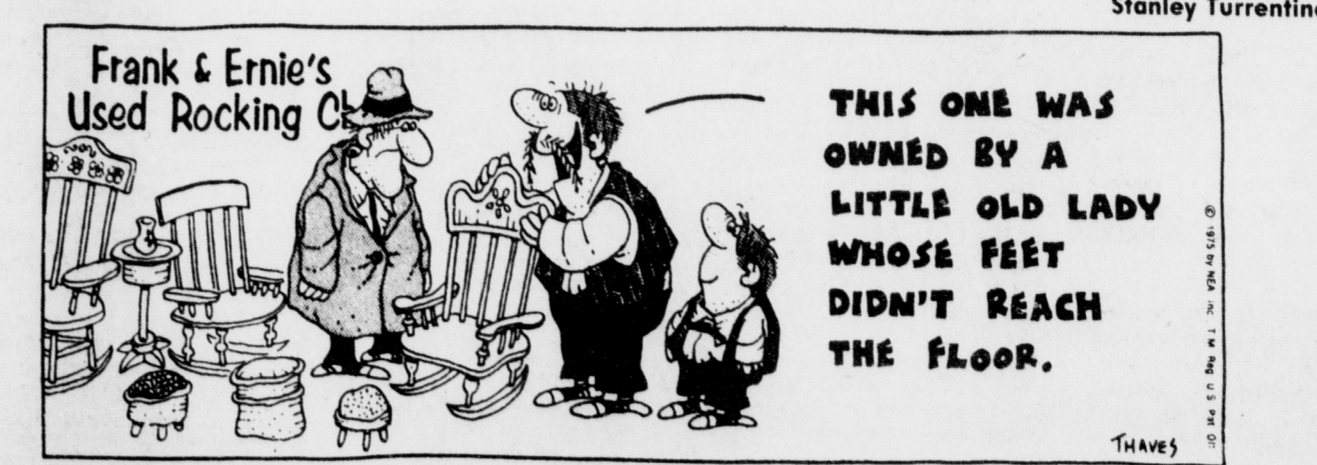


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- Tuesday, May 6, 1975**
- 8:00 PM**
(CBS) Good Times
(R) 12-year-old Michael Evans thinks the standard I.Q. test at school is unfair to blacks and other minorities.
- 8:28**
(CBS) Bicentennial Minutes
- 8:30**
(CBS) M*A*S*H
(R) A monotonous compound diet causes Hawkeye's palate to revolt, and he becomes consumed with the thought of attacking a mountain of barbecued spareribs.
- 8:30**
(NBC) Tuesday Night At The Movies
"The Invisible Man" David McCallum, Jackie Cooper. Scientist discovers a way to make himself invisible. "The Return Of Joe Forrester" Lloyd Bridges. Veteran policeman searches for a robbery ring.
- 8:30**
(ABC) Happy Days
"Goin' To Chicago" School chorus members Richie, Potsie and Ralph find adventure in Chicago when they sneak out of their hotel room.
- 8:30**
(ABC) Marcus Welby, M.D.
"Dark Fury" (PT.2) Guest stars Lindsay Wagner, Dack Rambo. Dr. Steven Kiley gets slapped with a malpractice suit because of his treatment of a rapist.
- 11:30**
(NBC) Tonight Show
Johnny Carson is host.
- 11:30**
(ABC) Wide World Special
"The Starlets: Making It In Hollywood" Six young girls seek to be actresses.

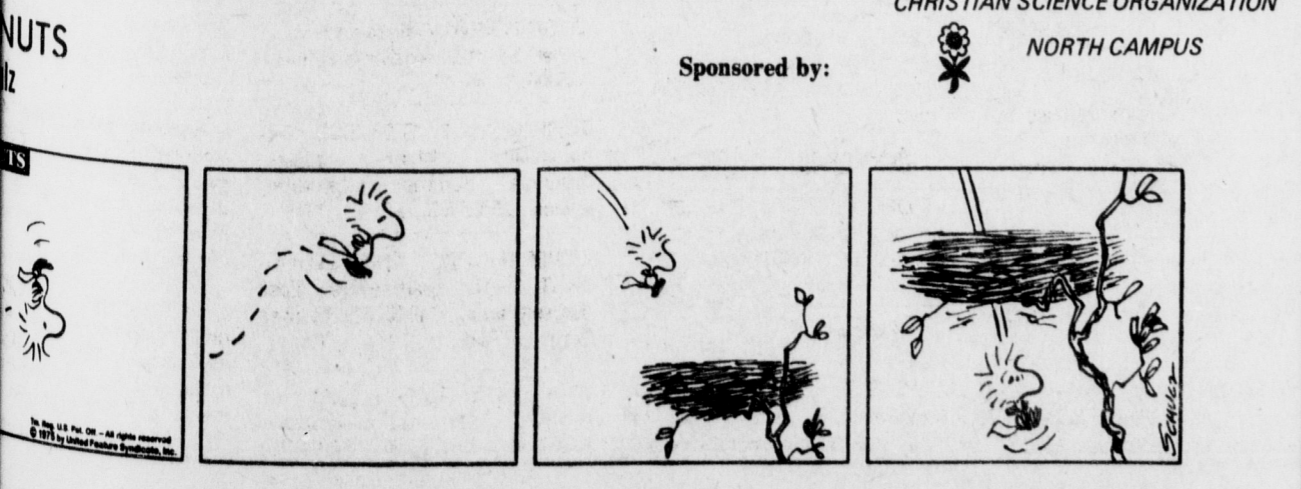
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Religious living units offer shared faith

By FRED NEWTON
State News Staff Writer

No, they do not walk around chanting psalms. Nor do they have a big speech prepared ready to convert the average heathen on the street to the joys of Christianity.

For the students and nonstudents in the five area religious living units, living a quiet life with other people who share a common belief with them is a major advantage.

"The important thing is that there is a common atmosphere amongst everyone here because we all have the same beliefs," said Chuck Love, a

member of the Asher Student Foundation at 620 Abbott Road.

The Asher Men's and Women's Student Foundations are located in the same building and house 77 Christian Science students.

The East Lansing Asher House is the headquarters of a national chain of similar religious houses, and from here a staff sends out information to Christian Science students about the religious housing options.

Many misconceptions
"There are many misconceptions about religious living

units," said Margo Bogert, who lived in Asher House for four years and is now the director of admissions. "There's not a religious stuffy atmosphere here."

Room and board is \$425 a term and other operating revenue comes from contributions from throughout the national Christian Science community.

Even though men are in one-half of the building and women in the other, they share many common facilities.

There is a common dining room, study room and recreation room for parties and social

activities. Each side also has a large lounge and all meals are prepared by a full-time chef.

Most rooms are doubles, and each term the residents change rooms and chose different room mates so everyone will get to know each other better.

Open communication
"Communication is much more open around here," said Steve Goodale, an MSU senior who has lived at Asher House for three years.

Parties are held frequently in the recreation room, but, as in other religious units, smoking and drinking, though not restricted, are avoided.

"As Christian Scientists, we just don't drink or smoke," said one member. "We're not relying on an artificial high."

Two more religious living units are His House, 251 W. Grand River Ave. and His House East, 4920 S. Hagadorn Road, which are both part of MSU Student Christian Ministry, Inc. and are supported by Christian churches throughout Michigan.

His House houses seven men and His House East houses five women. Both pay \$67 per month and share weekly food bills.

Bible studies
Each Wednesday night there is a bible study at His House East and each Sunday morning there are services at His House. Both draw between 50 and 100 people.

Construction is underway for three buildings for a Mormon living unit complex on Hagadorn Road across from campus. Two of the buildings will house 144 students each, while the third will be used as an instructional and social center.

"As it stands now, we don't foresee any problems filling the building when it is scheduled to open this fall," said a spokesman for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, (Mormon Church) at 431 E. Saginaw St. which is undertaking the project.

Prices pending
Still to be worked out are price and residence requirements for living in the structures, which consist of apartment units.

One of the older religious living units, over 30 years old, is the interdenominational Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River Ave.

Eleven men currently live in the house, paying \$360 a term

for room and board while sharing the housework.

"We do a lot of things together, both within and out of the house," said Joel Zwier, an MSU senior who has lived at Bethel Manor for two years. "You get to know the people in the house really well, where in the dorms you know a lot of people but not as well."

Religious pastimes
Bible study and working with area Christian groups are two of the religious pastimes of the members of Bethel Manor.

The last, and most recently formed religious living unit is

The Way Station, 121 Bogue St. which is also interdenominational and houses 22 women, five men and one couple.

Owned and operated by the University Church since 1973, residents are charged \$80 a term for a single room and \$50 a term for a double.

There is a common kitchen shared by all and attendance of services held in the house is optional.

"The environment here is more healthy and open," said Bonnie Voltz, who has lived there a year.

As in the other religious

living units, smoking and drinking are not encouraged, but "individual things" that chooses not to do.

Jane Rynearson, a member of His House East, summed up the feeling of most students living in religious living units.

"It's not seclusion, but a chance to share with other people a common faith," she said.

Soapy' parts with trademark

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Mer Gov. G. Mennen Williams has added that extra political memorabilia to his public record—the trademark green and white polka dot tie.

Williams made the gesture Sunday after ceremonially opening the Nancy Mennen Williams room at Bentley Historical Museum at the University of Michigan.

SN staff members win press awards

Three State News staff members received awards in the 10th Annual Detroit Press Club Foundation competition. The winners were announced Thursday in Detroit.

The State News won in four of the seven categories open to students in the press club's collegiate competition.

Pete Daly, State News freelance editor, won the Thomas E. Groehn Memorial Award and \$750. Daly's entry, a column entitled "Farmer Thinks Handout Fruity", was selected as the best entry submitted in all collegiate categories.

Daly won an additional \$300 for an entry in the newspaper feature writing category.

Steve Orr, State News managing editor, and R. D. Campbell, former managing editor, won \$66.67 each for their joint entry in the news reporting category. Campbell, Orr and Jim Bush, former city editor,

who also won \$66.67 for the same joint entry, were honored for their story about the MSU student killed at the Fee Hall train crossing last fall.

Peggy Gossett, former State News staff writer, won \$200 for her entry in the opinion writing category.

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This is the site of a soon to be completed Mormon living unit to be constructed on the Hagadorn Road across from campus. Included in

the project will be two living units, each holding 144 people along with an instructional and social center.

SN photo/Bob Kaye

it's what's happening

(more IWH on page 10)

The Michigan Botanical Club meets at 7:30 tonight in 225 Natural Resources Bldg. Prof. Clancy Lewis will talk on "Gardens of England."

Go Club meets at 8:30 p.m. Mondays in 30 Union. Saturday meetings have been cancelled due to lack of interest.

Kevin Gottlieb, asst. professor of social science, will speak on "Environmental Action and the Citizens Responsibility" at the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation's new members orientation meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday in 100 Engineering Bldg.

Attention scuba divers: anyone interested in diving this weekend should contact Jeffrey Kornblum at 416 E. Holmes Hall.

Satsang meets at 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday in the Union Mural Room.

Resource Development Club will hear Richard Hodge speak about his job as an environmental consultant at 7 p.m. Thursday in 338 Natural Resources Bldg. Nominations for next year's officers will also take place. Everyone welcome.

The Yahshuans invite you to a non-denominational fellowship this week. Lecture, discussion and questions scheduled. Meetings at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in 34 Union and 3 p.m. Sunday in 37 Union.

The MENSA Metaphysical SIG will present Wayne Parker and his presentation on hypnotic susceptibility. Check your newsletter or call Roy Saper for additional information.

Volunteers needed to do phone calling for today's special election. If the proposal fails, the County Extended Care Facility must close. Meet at 1 p.m. in South Wonders Hall lounge.

MSU Pre - Law Assn. presents its annual "rap session" at 7:30 tonight in the Eppley Center Teak Room. Get useful information on how to go about preparing yourself for law school. All persons interested in becoming officers next year should attend this meeting.

The MSU Packaging Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in 106 International Center. Elections for next year's officers will be held and the annual banquet will be discussed. Captain Bruce Dye will speak on military packaging.

The shape of World War II will be analyzed at 9 tonight in the Math Library of Wells Hall.

The Undergraduate Student Board of the Dept. of Communication will hold elections for next year's board from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in 545 S. Kedzie Hall. All communication majors and prefs are eligible to vote.

Communication skills workshop: "It's Okay to be Angry" will be discussed at 1 today in United Ministries' Koinonia Room.

Learn Fascism's seven warning signs. Do you think the economy would work better if only there were someone planning it? Try the Libertarian Alternative at 9 tonight in C108 Wells Hall.

MSU PRELAW ASSOCIATION
Presents the ANNUAL RAP SESSION
7:30 TONIGHT
TEAK ROOM - Eppley Center

INVALUABLE information on the LSAT, letters of recommendation, undergraduate areas of study for undergraduates interested in going to law school. Those who would like to be officers next year should plan to attend.

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Miss J takes a break with batik, for a unique change of pace in coordinate-sportswear dressing... a versatile brown/rust/white cotton print that mixes handsomely with bright white. By Junior House in 5-13 sizes; S,M,L top sizes.

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