

STATE NEWS

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U.S. attacks; Cambodians release crew



A new Laotian 420 kip stamp (50 U.S. cents) illustrates the political situation in the tiny, landlocked Indochinese kingdom. In the center is King Sisavang Vatthana. At left the neutralist

Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma, and right the Pathet Lao leader, Deputy Premier Prince Souphanouvong.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Cambodian vessel waving a white flag surrendered 39 American crew members from the captured merchant ship Mayaguez to an American destroyer in the Gulf of Thailand, the Pentagon reported Wednesday night.

As the surrender was taking place, American fighter-bombers were attacking a Cambodian air base on the mainland the mainland near the port of Sihanoukville, the Pentagon said.

Announcement of the surrender came about four hours after the Marine force had been ordered by President Ford to recapture the ship and occupy the island which originally was thought to house the prisoners.

Pentagon Press Officer Joseph Laitin told newsmen that the Cambodian ship approached the U.S. Destroyer Nileen and gave up the 39 Americans.

The attack on the ship and Koh Tang Island was met with heavy resistance and first reports indicated heavy American casualties.

At least two of the helicopters that ferried the troops to the island were lost, Pentagon spokesmen said.

The original landing force totaled 135 men and when the resistance continued, reinforcements were called and air strikes were used against the Cambodians.

Earlier, U.S. Air Force planes sank three Cambodian navy patrol craft, hoping to prevent attempts to take the 39 crewmen of the Mayaguez to the Cambodian mainland.

Still earlier in the day, ships of the 7th fleet were enroute to the area, including the aircraft carrier Coral Sea.

At a Pentagon briefing, Maj. Gen. Winant Sidle said the whereabouts of the ship's crew "is pretty hazy."

The Japanese newspaper Asahi Shimbun quoted U.S. military sources in Tokyo as saying two F111s, six F4 fighters and some A7 warplanes took part in the action. Asahi also said the Mayaguez was surrounded by five Cambodian naval patrol boats and that the U.S. aircraft carrier Coral Sea and two destroyers were watching nearby.

"What if Cambodia decides to retaliate?" asked an official of Thailand's Foreign Ministry. "It cannot retaliate against the Americans; they are too far away. But it can retaliate against Thailand, which is right next door."

"The United States must pay for whatever consequences follow from this."

It was learned that U.S. warplanes flying out of Thailand have been ordered to prevent any effort by the Cambodians to move the 10,485-ton ship from its present position near Koh Tang, an island about 30 miles off the coast of Cambodia. The Mayaguez was captured Monday while enroute to Thailand with military and commercial cargo.

Koh Tang is about 200 miles from the U.S.-run Utopia Air Base on the south coast of Thailand, to which the United States flew the Marines before dawn. Thai

Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj charged that the dispatch of the Marines, done without his permission, violated Thailand's sovereignty. He demanded they be removed by Thursday morning.

Kukrit delivered the ultimatum to U.S. Charge D'Affaires Edward E. Masters and told newsmen he would take "drastic action" if the Marines were not withdrawn from the territory of America's only remaining ally on the Southeast Asian mainland.

The United States has 25,000 troops regularly stationed in Thailand which the neutralist-leaning Bangkok government wants out within a year.

In Laos, where the Communist Pathet Lao recently gained control of the coalition government, mobs of students ransacked U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) compounds in two cities, looting rice and supplies and taking three staff members as captives, a U.S. Embassy official said. The rioters were apparently protesting high prices, 70 per cent inflation and the U.S. presence.

Radio contact was lost with the AID installation at Savannakhet on the Mekong River, where the three Americans were being held by Laotian students.

In Luang Prabang, the royal capital 200 miles north of Vientiane, 3,000 persons reportedly seized rice supplies and wrecked the AID compound, but the U.S. Embassy

said the four Americans there were thought to be safe.

The Pentagon spokesman said U.S. aircraft keeping watch on the Mayaguez had been receiving small-arms fire from the Cambodian boats for several hours before the planes struck at 8:30 p.m. EDT Tuesday, which was 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in Cambodia.

Pentagon sources said American helicopters tried to rescue some of the Cambodian crewmen from the Gulf of Thailand after their boats were hit, but other Cambodian vessels fired at the helicopters and they stopped the attempt.

Meanwhile, 40 or 50 student protesters yelling, "American go home!" and carrying signs such as, "Bastard Ford, get your troops out," were at the Bangkok airport when the new U.S. ambassador, Charles S. Whitehouse, arrived to take up his post.

Whitehouse walked nodding and smiling between the ranks of the students and issued a prepared statement saying he hopes to further "friendship and cooperation between our two peoples in the months ahead."

But a few minutes before learning the Marines had landed, Prime Minister Kukrit told newsmen, "We cannot be friends with the United States any more" if the troops came without his permission.

(Continued on page 8)

Council allocates budgets \$5,000 to peace center

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

In a surprise move Tuesday night, the Lansing City Council approved a resolution to allot the Peace Education Center (PEC) \$5,000 from the city's 1975-76 general budget.

The resolution, which would grant much-needed revenue to the financially insecure PEC, was the only change made in the \$1,121,390 city budget for next year as proposed by City Manager John Patriarche. The rest of the budget was approved, including renewal of funding for the Drug Education Center and Listening Ear and other water and sewage rates. The council, however, is considering a different way of assessing water and sewage rates.

About the passage of his PEC resolution, councilman George Griffiths said he was "surprised." He said that he originally wanted to propose only a \$2,000 grant, but decided to up the ante to \$5,000 because he thought the resolution was already doomed. Of the council members, Mayor Wilbur Brooker, Thelma Evans and Griffiths voted for the resolution to aid the PEC. Mayor Sharp and John Polonsky voted against it, both claiming that the PEC did not show a broad enough community service.

Sharp, Polonsky and Patriarche said that they did not expect the resolution to pass and were surprised when it did. "I don't think anyone knew how anyone was going to vote," Sharp said. Griffiths said that he expected the resolution to flounder because of the negative feedback he got at a work session before Tuesday's meeting.

Sharp also said that she thought it was "interesting" that the affirmative vote came from council members who are currently filling seats that are going to be up for election this year. Brookover denied that this had anything to do with his decision, claiming that it would have probably been a wiser political move to vote against such a proposal.

"It's a very pleasant surprise," said PEC director Bud Day. The center, located at 1118 S. Harrison Road, is a community service organization focusing on educational resources, monitoring legislation and trying to resolve conflicts in the area and further the cause of peace.

Day said the PEC, which is a project under the auspices of the United Ministries in Higher Education (UMHE) at MSU, is now trying to become independent. UMHE, itself besieged by budget cuts, will decide whether or not to supply its portion of the funds to the peace center by May 20. The projected PEC budget of \$20,000 for next year would be one-quarter satisfied by the grant from the council. To make up for what UMHE may not provide, Day said that the center would solicit contributions from local groups and individuals.

The \$5,000 grant from the council is not automatic, however. The PEC must enter into a contract with the city for the services it will render. Day said that there will not be any change from the program that the PEC is following now.

The extra money called for by the resolution will be raised by a property tax increase over what Patriarche proposed in the budget. Patriarche asked the council to set a \$17.40 assessment on every \$1,000 of

property value. Now, with the additional money to be accumulated, the property tax will be set at \$17.44 per \$1,000 of value. This figure, however, is still lower than the current tax rate of \$17.50 per \$1,000.

The council voted to consider a resolution for the change in levying water and sewage charges. The resolution being considered will include a flat \$3 fee for three months, with an additional charge of 85 cents per 1,000 gallons of water used. This resolution differed from the charging scale proposed by Patriarche which calls for a fee of \$3.45 per 1,000 gallons for the first 3,000 used, and 65 cents for every 1,000 after that.

The council said that it is considering the new resolution to put more of the burden on the large water user and to prompt water conservation. Final acceptance of the resolution will be decided at the next council meeting.

The council also voted to temporarily lay aside plans for the construction of an area center and to ask the federal government for funds for park land acquisition.

NEXT MOVE UP TO TRUSTEES

Students approve lettuce boycott

By ROSANNE LESS
State News Staff Writer

Although 75 per cent of the students who voted in a referendum calling for a boycott of non-United Farm Workers (UFW) lettuce and grapes approved such a measure, the small percentage of students who voted in the election may not be enough to satisfy the expectations of the board of trustees.

The Residence Halls Association (RHA) referendum was held Monday and Tuesday evenings during dinner in all residence halls except Van Hoosen, Williams and Fee. Of 15,951 eligible voters, only 5,804 cast ballots in the referendum.

Approximately 4,357 "yes" votes were cast and 1,436 "no" votes. This means that of the 36.4 per cent of students who voted, 75 per cent favor MSU to adopt a policy of exclusively purchasing UFW produce, while 24.7 per cent feel that there should be no boycott.

It is now up to the board of trustees to interpret the results of the RHA vote, said Mark Bowen, RHA special elections commissioner.

"The referendum was an information device," he said. "The board wanted to know how the students felt on this issue, and this is exactly the information they are getting from our election."

Bowen said that the results of the election, as well as a complete breakdown

on how each residence hall voted, will be taken to the board of trustees meeting on May 2. He said that while RHA hoped to do this, they have not been put on the trustees agenda yet.

MSU's present policy is to buy non-union lettuce and grapes. This policy does not discriminate between Teamster or UFW produce. Administrators say that about 85 per cent of the \$85,000 worth of lettuce that MSU buys annually is Teamster produce.

Bowen said that he believed the board still has the prerogative to decide to totally boycott, not boycott at all, or to say that the 5,804 students who voted in the RHA referendum are not enough of a representative majority for the university to assume an official purchasing policy.

During the regular April trustees meeting, the board adopted the position that they would support a boycott of non-UFW produce if the turnout in an all University student referendum exceeded the 20 per cent voter turnout during the spring ASMSU election.

The trustees felt that a high student voter turnout would be strong enough representation to warrant an official University policy.

Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Farmington Hills, said Tuesday that she felt "anything over 50 per cent" would be sufficient student representation to adopt the boycott policy. Carrigan is one

of the four board members who have supported a non-UFW boycott. She said that she felt some trustees did not want to adopt an official purchasing policy because "they don't want to impose their judgements on students. I have some problem with this, because we are always imposing our judgement on students," Carrigan said.

John Bruff, D-Frazier, said that he

supports a University boycott of non-UFW produce "no matter how many students voted or what the percentage is." Bruff is also one of the trustees who has supported a boycott.

The other trustees who have supported a boycott are Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills and Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing. The other trustees could not be reached for comment.

Missing student's body found floating in river

The body of an MSU student who had been missing since early Thursday morning was found floating in the Red Cedar River across from Shaw Hall about 12:15 p.m. Wednesday.

The dead student, John D. Jacoby, 19, of 143 W. McDonel Hall, was reported missing Friday morning, May 9, by his roommate. Jacoby had left his room about 12:20 a.m. Thursday, May 8.

"He said he was going to step out and go to McDonald's or a bar," said Timothy Klein, 141 W. McDonel Hall. "He never came back."

One of Jacoby's suitmates said that Jacoby had been drinking quite heavily and probably was drunk when he left his room.

"He could have just passed out and fallen in the river," the suitemate said. The cause of death has not yet been officially determined. Campus police refused speculation until the county medical examiner makes his report sometime today.

The discovery of the body was reported by an unidentified caller.

Duke says grid inquiry first made by Big Ten

Before the NCAA began its probe of the MSU football program, the Big Ten conference was conducting its own investigation, conference commissioner Wayne Duke said Wednesday.

Duke implied that the conference probe, which was announced in April, may be more reaching than the NCAA investigation, which would give no timetable for its completion. The NCAA Council on Infractions will decide on the NCAA charges against MSU in mid-June.

In general, we will conduct a more comprehensive inquiry. This is no reflection that the NCAA is incomplete. Our responsibility requires us to look more closely at the situation," Duke told an early morning press conference.

Duke, speaking at the annual spring meeting of Big Ten athletic directors and university representatives held in East Lansing, said the investigation was not disclosed during the meeting.

Big Ten investigators have been working both independently and cooperatively with NCAA investigators.

Though other athletic conferences have penalized member schools under investigation as a self-policing measure before the NCAA's final decision, Duke said the Big Ten is not working with a deadline.

"But we are proceeding as expeditiously as possible," he said.

Duke refused to comment on what sparked the conference investigation, but did say the Big Ten could impose stiffer penalties than the NCAA.

"Our responsibilities and obligations as a conference enforcement entity far transcend that of the NCAA," Duke said.

Athletic directors of both Ohio State University and Indiana University would not comment on the investigation or whether it was discussed privately.

"You're not going to get anything here," Ed Weaver, athletic director for OSU, told a State News reporter.

"There you go asking questions again. I don't want to comment on that," said Indiana University's Bill Orwig. "Burt Smith is a good friend of mine."



Florida land fraud uncovered

State officials said Wednesday they have uncovered what may be the largest land fraud swindle in the history of the nation, involving thousands of victims and up to \$1 billion in lost investments.

The scheme allegedly involves the pyramid-type sale of fake first mortgages on property.

State Comptroller, Gerald Lewis, who is responsible for enforcing Florida's security laws, said the investigation so far involves 56 land developments which allegedly have defrauded between 30,000 and 80,000 people out of \$350 million to \$1 billion through the sale of unsecured high interest rate corporate notes.

Congress sets spending limit

Congress voted Wednesday to set a \$367-billion spending ceiling and face up to a \$68.8 billion deficit for the federal government in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The Senate and House acted in quick succession.

Senate passage was by voice vote.

The House then passed it, 230 to 193.

Both chambers accepted a compromise version of a congressional budget. It reconciled comparatively minor differences between the separate versions adopted earlier.

GM, Ford sales dropping

General Motors' new car sales in early May fell 17 per cent and Ford Motor Co.'s deliveries were off 26 per cent from the same period last year, the companies said Wednesday.

Ford car sales in the May 1 through 10 period were 41,555, down from 56,462 a year ago and off 15 per cent from 48,670 in the first 10 days of April.

For the year, Ford sales of 620,414 were off 22 per cent from a depressed 793,375 during the same 1974 span.

Auto giant GM said it sold 88,365 new cars in this year's period, compared with 106,340 for the first 10 days of May last year.

Judge fines Stans \$5,000

Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans was fined \$5,000 Wednesday for five admitted violations of federal election laws while Richard M. Nixon's 1972 presidential campaign manager.

U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith said that he found "the end of justice would best be served by a monetary penalty" and therefore was imposing no jail sentence. Stans could have been sentenced to one year in jail on each of the five counts.

He had been charged with five counts, all misdemeanors. In two of the counts he was charged with violating the provisions of the law requiring reporting of political contributions; the other counts were for accepting illegal corporate contributions.

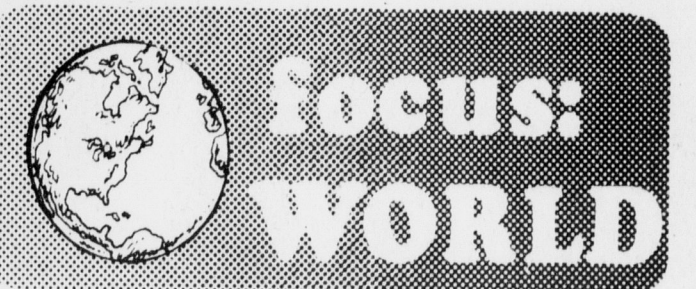
Shift from GOP, Dems noted

A growing shift by American voters away from the two major political parties has opened up the possibility that an independent could be elected president, pollster Lou Harris says.

"The fact is, they're fed up with existing parties," Harris said of the nation's voters. He was interviewed Tuesday after an appearance on a panel at a meeting of Associated Press newspaper editors.

Harris said his polls indicate 38 per cent of the American voters consider themselves independents.

"There's no such thing as an independent party," he said. He added that people vote independent because they are disenchanted with the Republican and Democratic parties.



Gulf stations seized in Peru

The Peruvian government has seized the Gulf Oil Corporation's filling stations, believed worth several million dollars, in retaliation for a bribe report.

The action gives government-owned PetroPeru a monopoly on marketing petroleum in Peru.

The military government issued a brief communique Tuesday night announcing the immediate expropriation of all Gulf Oil operations and accusing the U.S. firm of "offending public morals."

The American company has no drilling operations in the country but owns five of the 13 gas stations that carry the Gulf emblem and sells lubricating oil to a number of private concerns and the government, Gulf general manager Edwin McCain said.

Israelis enter Lebanon again

Israeli troops crossed the border into southern Lebanon Wednesday for the third straight day on a hunt for Arab guerrillas, Israeli military sources said.

The Lebanese Defense Ministry said armored patrols broke through the demarcation line and searched village homes but were driven back by Lebanese artillery. It was the first report of Lebanese resistance during the current series of raids.

The Israeli military command said only that Lebanese mortar fire drew an Israeli artillery response. An Israeli military source said Israeli troops searched the border region for Arab guerrillas but entered no villages.

Summer energy supply OK

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The nation's utilities say they are in good shape for summer, with most companies reporting that they have the ability to generate more electricity than they expect customers to use.

Higher prices rather than short supplies will be the main problem this year.

Officials contacted in an Associated Press survey said Wednesday their optimism depended on continued conservation and normal weather, but added that the situation has improved from last year.

"We think we'll be in good shape this summer," said Bryan Gosling, a spokesman for the New York State power pool. "We're forecasting energy requirements for 1975 to be about 4.1 per cent above 1974," he said, adding that the system which provides virtually all the electricity used in the state has a generating capacity 10 per cent higher than it did last year.

Gosling said, "We think we have an adequate operating margin,

barring contingencies like an extended period of hot weather."

Gary Reeves, information officer for Public Service Co. of Colorado had a similar view. "We expect to have about a 15 to 20 per cent reserve capacity which ought to handle any emergencies," he said.

There was concern in 1974 that there might be brownouts of blackouts because of a lack of oil to produce electricity and a shortage of generating equipment. Conservation efforts reduced the problem, however, and there were only a few forced voltage reductions, mainly in the Northeast.

Environmental restrictions and rising costs have hampered construction of generating plants and utilities say there could be trouble in future years, but the short-term situation is more encouraging.

The Virginia Electric & Power Co. (VEPCO), for example, recently opened a generating plant able to provide 845 megawatts of electricity, giving the company a capacity of 9,258 megawatts. The extra megawatts give VEPCO an increase of 10 per cent in

generating capacity. The company expects a peak demand of megawatts, compared to a 1974 peak of 6,734 megawatts.

Georgia Power Co. officials said they had a 21.5 per cent reserve capacity for this summer. "We don't expect to have trouble outages," said Bob Rutherford, a Georgia Power Co. official, "are concerned about our reserves for next year, but for this year we're all right."

Rutherford said over-all electric consumption increased half a per cent from 1973 to 1974 — well below normal growth peak periods, however, Georgia Power customers used 6.5 per cent more electricity last summer than they did a year earlier.

"That means that during the hottest day in the conservation methods are pretty well ignored and practically everyone turns on their air conditioners full blast," Rutherford said.

Rising prices are responsible for many conservation efforts. National Utility Service Inc. said Tuesday a survey of country's 24 largest utilities showed residential rates rose 37 per cent from June 1973 to December 1974.

"As utility costs continue to soar, it's clear the public suffers twice," said Marvin Lauterbach, a spokesman for survey organization. "First, they must directly pay the increased service to their homes and apartments. Then they again in the form of increased prices passed along to the suppliers of their goods and services."

Many people have been switching to fans instead of conditioners to save power and money.

"If you can do the job with a fan, you'd be foolish to use a conditioner," said Charles Martin of the Philadelphia Electric Co. "The problem is that in many homes, a fan just won't do the job on a hot day."

In the Northwest, which relies on hydroelectric power, it's not too much of a problem. "Only a small percentage of us even bother with air conditioning," said Joan White of Seattle Light in Washington.

She said the utility has "an ample supply of electricity. We had more than enough precipitation this year."

DECriminalization APPROVED

Alaska easing pot laws

From Wire Services

In Alaska, where alcoholism is the No. 1 health problem, the legislature is on the verge of liberalizing marijuana laws to deal with what one lawmaker calls "the world as it really exists."

The House voted 21 to 17 Tuesday to remove criminal penalties against adults who possess any amount of marijuana for personal use in their own homes. In place of maximum penalties of \$1,000 and a year in jail for simple possession, a \$100 civil fine would be imposed.

If approved and signed by Gov. Jay Hammond, the legislation would make Alaska the second state to "decriminalize" possession of marijuana. Oregon adopted a similar law in 1973.

Details of the pending legislation have not been worked out, and a constitutional challenge to Alaska's marijuana laws may change the eventual outcome.

"The measure does, however, attempt to deal with the world as it really exists," said Terry Miller, the bill's main sponsor and former Senate president.

Under various bills passed by both houses of the legislature, the small-time user of marijuana could simply pay his fine by mail if arrested. Most legislators believe a one-ounce limit may be placed on possession of marijuana in public places.

"Without question, there has been a moderately high level of acceptance of marijuana among an important segment of our society," Miller said.

Possession of marijuana was reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor by the legislature five years ago. Still, more than 50 per cent of the drug arrests in Alaska each year are for marijuana possession or sale.

Alaska officials said 1,500 persons were arrested for marijuana possession or sale last year. Four persons were

arrested for possession of heroin.

In Washington, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., long a foe of decriminalization of marijuana, was expected to come out Wednesday in support of legislation sponsored by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., to reduce possession of one ounce or less of pot to the status of a noncriminal violation with a maximum of \$100 fine.

Bayh is a key man in the federal pot-reform picture because he heads the juvenile delinquency subcommittee of the senate Judiciary Committee. As such he is the gatekeeper for all such legislation as the Javits Bill.

Bayh, considered by some to be presidential timber, called a hearing for Wednesday morning to take evidence on how decriminalization has worked in places where it has been tried, notably Oregon and Denver.

Up to now, Bayh has resisted efforts to remove misdemeanor and felony penalties from the federal law books as they related to pot use. But according to an aide, recent FBI reports showing an alarming rise in serious crime have brought Bayh to the view that it is time "to reassess our priorities" where law enforcement is concerned.

Bayh is expected to state, at the opening of the hearing, that

the estimated \$600 million spent yearly on arrest and prosecution of marijuana users is too great a price for the nation to pay.

Bayh is known to have opposed the Javits Bill as originally

drafted because it would have eliminated criminal penalties for possession of any quantity of marijuana up to three ounces. As now written the bill decriminalizes possession of one ounce or less.

Refugee fund bill rushes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress speeded action Wednesday on legislation to provide funds for resettlement of Indochinese refugees in the United States.

The objective was quick passage of both authorization and appropriation bills in the House and Senate.

The Senate Democratic Policy Committee, in a morning meeting, directed expedited action by the Senate Appropriations Committee. The House had already been scheduled to vote on a \$405-million appropriation.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate's Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, said the speedup in the Senate responded to Administration pleas of urgency.

"The funds are necessary for the volunteer relief organizations to carry out their resettlement programs," Inouye said.

He said Administration officials testified that \$103 million transferred from other foreign aid accounts by presidential order has been spent.

The government plans to contract with nine voluntary agencies to match refugee families at three U.S. resettlement centers with sponsors throughout the United States offering homes and jobs. The agencies are to receive \$500 per refugee for their expenses.

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State News Second Front Page

Thursday, May 15, 1975

Bill seeks to reallocate competitive scholarships

By MIKE ARNETT
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan House Wednesday passed a bill which would give at least one student from every state high school a Michigan Competitive Scholarship each year, regardless of that student's rank among other high school students in the state.

House Bill 4586 requires that half of the scholarships awarded yearly for performance on the Michigan Competitive Scholarship test be allotted to high schools in proportion to each school's enrollment. It would shift competition for those scholarships from a statewide basis to within each school.

The intent of the bill, according to the Dept. of Education, is to assure that students from disadvantaged or rural areas will receive at least a minimum number of scholarships.

"Students from low-income and rural areas aren't getting their fair share of scholarships," said Janet Howard, aid to the House Colleges and Universities Committee, which reported the bill to the House floor.

State Rep. Edgar A. Geerlings, R-Muskegon, prime sponsor of the bill, said Dept. of Education statistics show that eight inner-city Class A schools and 51 rural, Class D schools were awarded no scholarships last year.

"The better income areas get more than their share of scholarships," Geerlings said. "A disproportionate number go to the elite schools."

Geerlings said the bill would cause the reallocation of only 220 of the 65,000 competitive scholarships awarded annually.

An amendment to the bill passed Tuesday requires that Class A schools receive at least four competitive scholarships; Class B, three; Class C, two, and Class D, one.

The bill, which passed 64-39, was

opposed during House debate by Rep. Colleen House, R-Bay City.

"This bill sets up a quota system for high school students," House said. "Higher achieving students would not get scholarships, while students who did not do as well as them would. It's better to go on a merit system."

Rep. Dan Stevens, R-Atlanta, argued that rural school districts cannot afford to train students to compete with students from more affluent areas.

"But we still want the opportunity to send our kids to college," he said.

Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, said the bill would "democratize" the allotment of scholarships, "basing it not only on ability but also on geographic location."

Ali to deliver talk

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Staid Harvard University may never be the same after graduation ceremonies on June 11 when Muhammad Ali will be the commencement speaker.

Ali, chosen by vote of the undergraduate student body, declined Wednesday to reveal what he would say to the graduates of one of America's foremost institutions.

"I've prepared a lecture for them on the intoxication of life. I think it's too deep for most of you fellows," Ali said.

The opening of the outdoor pool will be delayed until sometime between May 30 and June 10 because of structural failure under the diving well. While preparing the pool for its originally scheduled May 1 opening, University engineers found that underground springs had broken

away the supporting earth beneath the diving well. Even though work continues in the deep end of the pool, the area is now open to students and staff who wish to sunbathe in the pool or on the grass deck.

SN photo/Rob Kozloff

GROUP DISCUSSES 3 PROPOSALS, ADJOURNS

MSU transportation action stalled

By MARY ANN CHICK
State News Staff Writer

Buildings, Land and Planning Committee pushed aside the possibility of any immediate action on the campus transportation problems Wednesday. The committee decided to adjourn until June 11 after a half discussion of a special report transportation released in early April by the committee.

The committee voted on three of the 11 subcommittee recommendations in report but ran out of time before the other eight proposals could be dealt with. Some of the committee members had other commitments and had to leave.

The committee did decide to present the report to President Wharton and put its own recommendations in a special letter. The present document will be sent whenever the committee votes to approve any part of the proposals.

The committee approved the first proposal which asked President Wharton to ask that the appropriate units of the university administration cooperate in a comprehensive transportation study of existing and projected patterns of movement on campus.

The committee decided not to support a second proposal that was actually an expansion of the first. The proposal asked that Wharton direct the MSU Traffic Safety Center to carry out a study of existing transportation patterns.

The first proposal is general enough that Wharton can ask the traffic center to conduct the study or any other University unit if he wants to.

After much discussion, the committee also supported a proposal that urged Wharton to provide administrative and financial support to the campus parks and planning division so the department can implement any appropriate proposals that can result from the comprehensive transportation study.

Actually, passing these proposals means little as far as immediate action on solving the problem. Most ask that in-depth planning be done, but six of the other proposals are specific suggestions such as reducing on-street parking, charging a higher cash fee at the public parking lots and charging varying fees for parking permits.

But even if the committee asks for the specific suggestions or in-depth planning to take place, it is not guaranteed action will be taken. The group is only an advisory committee, so the final decision rests with Wharton.

In August, the committee will be phased out under the new academic governance bylaws. A University Committee on Academic Environment will then take its place. The new committee condenses three

committees, the Building and Land Planning, the Business Affairs Committee and the Public Safety Committee, into one.

The Building, Lands and Planning Committee elected their present chairperson, Ronald Black, to serve a one-year term on the new committee at the meeting Wednesday morning. Each of the three committees being phased out in August are electing one representative to sit on the new committee.

Limited funds for education seen

By SUE WILLOUGHBY
State News Staff Writer

Michigan's economic outlook for next year is bleak, and the picture for the future of higher education appropriations in the state is even worse, Sen. Jerome Hart, D-Saginaw, said Tuesday.

Speaking to the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) at the University Club, the chairman of the state Senate Appropriations Committee said only a small amount of the money needed for higher education programs may be available next year.

"Right now, Michigan is faced with an almost overwhelming economic crisis due to the state of the auto industry and a spiraling inflation," Hart said. "The whole economic picture is covered with a shroud of uncertainty."

At least part of the problem is that the legislature has a legislative responsibility to maintain an annually balanced budget when deciding on the budget for the upcoming year.

The 1975-76 budget calls for \$3.41 billion in expenditures, but Hart says the budget has underestimated the cost of social services by \$30 million and hasn't recognized supplemental increases that could exceed \$90 million.

Hart predicted that Michigan's total projected revenue for 1975-76 would be only \$3.25 billion, including the additional revenues from last fall's 7 per cent tax increase.

"The fiscal requirements of higher education will be \$58 million over 1974-75 appropriation levels, but only a small amount of that \$58 million will be available." — Sen. Jerome Hart, D-Saginaw, chairman of the Michigan Senate Appropriations Committee

"The proposed budget exceeds even the highest potential revenues," Hart said. "This causes a tremendous problem because the legislature has a responsibility to maintain a balanced budget."

The figures for the higher education budget are even more depressing, Hart said.

Gov. Milliken has recommended a \$453 million budget for higher education. That figure was revised by the legislature to \$444 million. But both budgets have made some faulty assumptions, Hart said.

"The funds available are sufficient to cover projected enrollments," he said. "But an increased funding base of \$7 million would be needed to cover on-campus enrollment growths."

An increase in the cost of utilities will account for another \$9 million, and an additional \$10 million is needed just to meet program commitments for the coming year. New additional funding will also be needed for the medical school expansion program in Michigan.

"The fiscal requirements of higher education will be \$58 million over 1974-75 appropriation levels," Hart said. "But only

a small amount of that \$58 million will be available."

Hart said that he is in favor of a tax increase to make more money available for appropriations.

"I think the public should be told that the 7 per cent increase was not enough," Hart said. "Something must be done to take care of our essential needs."

The economic situation probably won't start to look up for some time, he said.

"It does no good to say wait until next year, because our projections for then aren't any better than this year," Hart said. "It's not until we look three years into the future that we can finally see slightly higher levels of revenue."

explosion interrupts power to University

Students of University Village were interrupted by a loud explosion at 1:11 p.m. Tuesday, when an underground substation blew up.

The explosion, in front of 1109 University Village, blew a 100-pound manhole about four feet into the air with a great blast.

The 13,000 volt switch is used to control power to the southwest area of the campus. Power to Wonders Hall, the student bus, the Food Stores Building, the housing offices and University Village was disrupted by the blast.

Power was out all afternoon to some buildings in University Village, but was restored within an hour to the other areas.

Nobody was injured in the potentially dangerous blast.

"Those switches don't blow up very often, but when they go, they really go," said Howard Smith, physical plant manager. "This is the first one that has blown up in about 10 years."

The cause of the blast is not yet known, though Smith speculated that the recent flooding may have had something to do with the explosion. Other workers on the scene guessed that the explosion might have been an after effect of problems elsewhere in the circuit.

Cashier's office to discontinue student bank account services

By MICHELE BURGEN
State News Staff Writer

Students who have maintained bank accounts at the Administration Building have been recently notified that the service will be discontinued due to anticipated budget cuts. Apparently the move will cause hardly a ripple among the 800 or so depositors who will have to withdraw the

balance of their accounts by the end of the term.

Elmer Peterson, MSU cashier, said that the service was a safe-keeping function which students used a matter of convenience.

"Most students used the (commercial) banks, anyway," he said. "People would use our service perhaps because they didn't want checking accounts."

The mini-banking service in the Administration Building is free, which offers some advantage over commercial banks. Students may deposit or withdraw their funds at any time and as often as they wish, without having to pay a service charge. There is no required minimum balance.

However, depositors could not collect interest on their monies, and had to come in person to the cashier's office to withdraw money. Many students found this a drawback to the instant-money afforded by checking accounts at commercial banks.

One student said she used the University

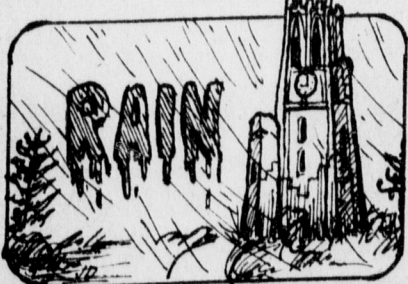
banking service only one term when she received a large loan to pay her expenses. She said she did not want to have to cart the whole sum around registration, so she deposited the bulk of it in the Administration Building.

"The only reason I didn't keep the money there is because they didn't give interest," she said. "I didn't see why I should keep it there when I could get interest in a bank."

Peterson said fewer students were using the service in recent years than before. He thinks this is because of the economy and because banks have launched all-out campaigns to attract student depositors.

Lowell Levi, MSU comptroller, said the decision to phase out the banking service was made on his recommendation, since student use of the service had been declining steadily over the years.

It is the only program being phased out in the cashier's office, Peterson said. He said the service would be cut as a matter of priority in order to avoid staff layoffs.



An umbrella might be needed today. The National Weather Service forecasts a 40 per cent chance of showers with high temperatures in the upper 60s.



SN photo/Dave Olds

Jean Paul Marat exhorts the inmates of the Asylum of Charenton in Peter Weiss' play "Marat-Sade" which will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. in Brody multipurpose room B. The play will also be presented at 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday in the East Shaw Hall lower lounge. Admission is \$2. The production is by The Company.

reform bills wait action

LANSING (UPI) — Legislative leaders say they will unveil a comprehensive political reform package by the end of the week, which they will head off a petition drive to place the issue on the ballot.

House Speaker Bobby D. Crim, a Republican, said legislative leaders of the House and Senate would reveal the details of the package as early as Thursday and introduce it next week.

The four-part package will require regulation of lobbyists, attempt to close conflict-of-interest loopholes in state law, make major changes in campaign financing standards and create a watchdog Political Ethics Commission.

Legislative leaders have been working with the common cause since early to develop a political reform package, which both lawmakers and the reform group could accept.

Thursday, May 15, 1975

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

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EDITORIALS

Seizure asks caution

The capture of the American cargo ship Mayaguez Tuesday and the bombing of Cambodian navy vessels Wednesday by American planes appear ominous in terms of U.S. involvement in another disastrous Indochina war. But at least the actions taken so far indicate that the Ford Administration is acting with some measure of care in a perilous situation.

Worldwide attention has been riveted on President Ford's pronouncements since news of the ship's capture by Cambodian insurgents.

There are good reasons to watch U.S. actions closely. One is that the government still has bitter memories of the 1968 Pueblo incident and the more recent captures of privately owned U.S. fishing vessels by Ecuadorian navy ships.

But not only has the United States felt deeply humiliated by its relative helplessness in the face of terrorist actions by much smaller countries, it is known that the Administration has been seeking a test of its will in Southeast Asia since the fall of South Vietnam and Cambodia.

It is conceivable that the Mayaguez incident was manufactured as a response to these two factors. But the United States would only be doing itself in, because the lies would inevitably be uncovered. It is more plausible that President Ford is telling the truth and the Mayaguez was not "planted" or conducting illegal surveillance.

The sinking of three Cambodian gunboats and damaging of four others was part of an attempt to keep the Mayaguez from being taken to the Cambodian mainland — a necessary strategy, if the United States is to avoid another Pueblo incident in which it took a year of negotiations to regain crew members from North Korea.

It seems as though this Administration, unlike the two previous ones, is determined to act carefully and rationally in a situation made complex by unanswered legal questions about territorial limits

and ownership of the small rocky island near which the Mayaguez was captured.

It is unlikely that the government will try to wage war in Cambodia to secure the captured ship, but the danger of a lesser overreaction — the 7th fleet sweeping down on the Cambodian navy, for example — is a real one. Such action could only result in the deaths of the Mayaguez's crew.

We must continue to act cautiously and firmly. Negotiations and diplomacy must be the first line of attack; China, the only outside nation with influence on the rebels, must be convinced that it is in its best interest to work for the crew's release.

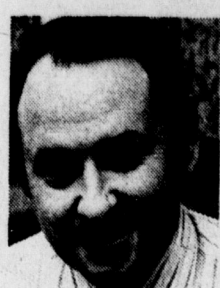
And eventually, the quagmire over international territorial sea limits must be straightened out or similar incidents with all their potential for violence and war will continue to crop up. Only when a limit can be agreed upon and enforced will the developed sea-going nations be freed from the kind of agonizing choices the United States must make now.

Battle Boston racism

By refusing to hear the Boston busing case on Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court let stand the Court of Appeals decision that Boston's schools are deliberately segregated and students must be bused to alleviate the city's separate and extremely unequal education.

Anti-busing factions in Boston, however, are not prepared to accept the law. They have resorted to vile name-calling and mob violence, while arguing for an illusory concept of "neighborhood schools" to justify their irrationalisms.

The same manifestations of racism could be expected from Lansing, Detroit, Pontiac or anywhere else, especially if such actions are encouraged by the success of segregationists in Boston.



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Decapitation of a great city

What if every man, woman and child who lived on Manhattan Island were told: "Get out of town today, on pain of death. No excuses. Start walking and don't stop until you get to farmland upstate or in Pennsylvania. When you get there, if you do, you're on your own."

Manhattan mothers would give their babies to strangers who had some chance of escape or survival; Manhattan doctors, at gunpoint, would put down scalpels in mid-operation and begin the long march to nowhere; occupants of nursing homes would push wheelchairs in the direction of the Lincoln Tunnel; and proud and law-abiding Manhattanites would learn to steal and beg to get the towers of the city far behind them.

That is roughly what is happening to the three million people on Phnom Penh, capital of the newly Communist Cambodia. In all human history nothing has taken place quite like the emptying of Phnom Penh.

Sennacherib destroyed Babylon, the Romans sacked Carthage, and Hitler's bombers leveled Guernica, but in every case the attacker was destroying a particular city, not the idea of a city itself.

The new rulers of Cambodia are doing something original. They have taken the "classless society" of Marx and put it together with the "natural selection" of Darwin. Cities breed civilization, they are saying; civilization differentiates between people, creating classes, and therefore, we will drive the populace out of the corrupting cities, back to the purifying land, where only the fittest will survive.

This is social engineering on a scale that would make a Stalin blush: creating a society of equals by making everybody a refugee.

Since you can't make an omelette without breaking some eggs, the Cambodian leaders wish to conduct their experiment in private, which is why foreign newsmen have been deported. In the United States, that leaves us to a fruitless debate about how many thousand executions make a bloodbath.

Many commentators have long been saying that the Cambodians are a gentle people who would return to peaceful ways, if only we were not there, and have been deriding predictions of mass executions as

merely scare tactics to justify our propping up of corrupt dictatorships. These voices will now be saying that the reports we hear of killings are probably exaggerated: what kind of bloodbath is it, after all, that goes on unrecorded by videotape?

Contrariwise, a great many other Americans, myself included, will be tempted to ask what happened to all that moral outrage about "stopping the killing," and how come the Jane Fondas and Ramsey Clarks are focusing our attention on the shortcomings of those who brought this bloody kind of peace to Indochina?

Such justification of past positions may be satisfying — we all like to insist we were right all along — but there is a reality to the emptying of Phnom Penh that should cause us to agree on a fundamental: that the difference between "Freedom" and "Slavery" is not a relic of cold-war rhetoric. Communists in every region are serious about remaking the world and we must stop pretending that the death sentence pro-

nounced even temporarily on city life in Cambodia is some form of "Agrarian Reform."

To the Khmer Rouge, the elimination of classes requires that tens of thousands, perhaps many more, die by the wayside; this is no Cambodian aberration, but the path always taken by new Communist parties as they take power. As they become sophisticated, later generations act more subtly, in civilized trappings from great cities, but the mental set of the ideology sees the individual soul as a building block and not a citadel.

People try to fight communism or to run away from it, because they do not want to be absolutely controlled by the most modern tyrants. They fight or run not because democracy has won their "Hearts and minds," but because they sense that only communism is capable of driving a population of 2 million out of their homes and into the countryside so as to indoctrinate those hearts and minds.

How do some of us receive the running from death? A trendy cartoon here portrayed a shocked Statue of Liberty looking at a parade of slant-eyed prostitutes and politicians, which sums up the view of those — like me — who came to hate our Southeast Asian allies.

Most Americans will recoil from prairie-populist cruelty, as the decay of a capital city sinks in. A civilization; civilization is diverse creativity, which needs personal freedom; communism is by its nature anti-civilization, anti-freedom.

The Khmer Rouge understand that many Americans do not. If we are to help people fight for their freedom, we must pretend that the victories of communism are local options of little concern to the order to "get out of town" repeated. And someday it could cause a traffic jam in the Lincoln Tunnel. (C) 1975 New York Times



letters

Union, not Cain

The recent controversy in the State News has brought out many of the facets of the student unionizing activity on this campus. Yet one point needs to be made more clear to the students, particularly the student workers on this campus.

The activity so far has been oriented toward gaining an election on the question: should the student workers of this campus be represented by a union for collective bargaining purposes? Tim Cain cannot dictate to the union how it should be organized, who its leaders will be or its name. All of these questions are to be decided after the decision to unionize is made.

To many students Cain's position forms their sole basis for the concept of a union. But what they do not realize is that, by majority vote, they may limit the activities of the union as they see fit. The union might

only bargain for wages or it might bargain for everything but wages. The demands they see in print are the demands of a small, select group of individuals, headed by Tim Cain. In no way do they need to be the positions of the union once formed. Even the composition of the bargaining team is up to the membership.

There exists on this campus today an organization which offers alternative leadership to Cain's group. The United Student Labor Caucus has existed in various forms in the South Complex residence halls for over two years.

While Cain has been theatrical, we have been subdued. While Cain has ranted and raved, we have been organizing worker support and have kept ourselves busy learning the tactics that will be used by management against the union, have developed a thorough knowledge of labor law and have investigated through many sources possible labor lawyers to aid us in negotiation. It must be said that there are many thousands of dollars in the area which would be given to the students' union given the proper leadership. It will soon be time for the student workers to choose that leadership wisely.

It must also be said that a union could bring many benefits to the students. Currently, student workers are paid some of the highest wages in the nation for the type of work they do. A union can bring security to those wages. Yet working conditions on campus are far from ideal; sometimes these conditions violate laws. Workers should not be given only the minimum protection required. Student workers can also be fired for almost no cause at all; some have been fired for mere personality conflicts. This also must end. In addition, there need be no rise in room and board rates. Benefits could be tied to these rates, if the membership so desired — Cain's arguments notwithstanding.

The upcoming election will be a vote on unionization, not on Tim Cain. First, decide if you want a union at all. Then decide on its form and leadership.

Patrick Watkins
United Student Labor Caucus

Socialist doctrine

Just for the record, let me briefly explain what the acceptance of the socialist doctrine would mean. And what it would mean to the individual if total socialism could somehow come immediately into existence in the United States.

Socialists use phrases like: "the people," "public interest," "the common welfare," "peoples rights," without ever telling you that they are not backed by any concept. First of all there exists no entity as "the public" or "the people" and secondly, these phrases are focused to play on our emotions, and not on our reason. Besides, if an individual (i.e. especially a university professor) understood these phrases, he would recognize that they are evasive and meaningless.

Here is an example of what the socialist doctrine would mean. The money you individual (i.e. not you the people) saved in a bank account, could be used by the State as belonging to the people; reason is that socialism condemns property and private ownership. You not use it for your own profit but socialism condemns profit. If you use this money, the State would agree, because the State represents people and the money belongs to the people. Thus, the decision to use the money would not be yours, because you claim on it or right to it since it is not property. This same rationale can be with your house, your car, your food, etc., etc.

Ch...

140 Orch

Flute found

On April 13 I was driving back Canada along the New York Thruway picked up three people from your car their way to Boston. I let them off Massachusetts Turnpike, but one left her flute in my car.

I didn't realize it until the next morning when I was cleaning out my car. I sure which girl it belonged to.

The two girls' names were Donna and the guy's name was Roger. I'm sorry, but I don't know their last names. I would like to return it. It seems expensive flute.

They seemed to be extremely into the Guru and his religious ways, meditation, if that is of any help. I just they can get the message.

Ger...

225 New Milf...

Dumont, N.J.

201-3...

No celebration

"The author of the May 5 staff lamenting the lack of celebration announcement of the end of the Vietnam war, fails to recognize the vast difference in attitude of the American people those previous wars. Commitment high, especially during World War II, Young men turned away by recruits to physical disabilities were depressed disappointed that they couldn't see country.

The commitment of Americans the Vietnam war tended toward getting of the whole mess. The rallies of were committed to peace, not war came out of Vietnam ashamed, not victors.

We came out losers, not victors. relief, perhaps, that the fighting has but we also feel a great sense of These are not the things of which tions are made.

Ka...

Gran...

VIEWPOINT: BOSTON BUSING MARCH

Leafleters harassed by police

By DENIS HOPPE

A university is supposed to encourage the free exchange of ideas. The MSU campus police are thus exceeding their duties when people on this campus are harassed for displaying political leaflets on classroom buildings. Last Wednesday, two campus police arrested and detained two students from MSU and Lansing Community College for taping a poster (with masking tape) at the entrance to Berkey Hall announcing the May 17 march on Boston to desegregate Boston schools.

The entrance to Berkey Hall is covered, almost daily, with leaflets announcing public events. However, the campus police decided that a leaflet calling for support to the black community in Boston against the violent anti-busing forces there was not appropriate.

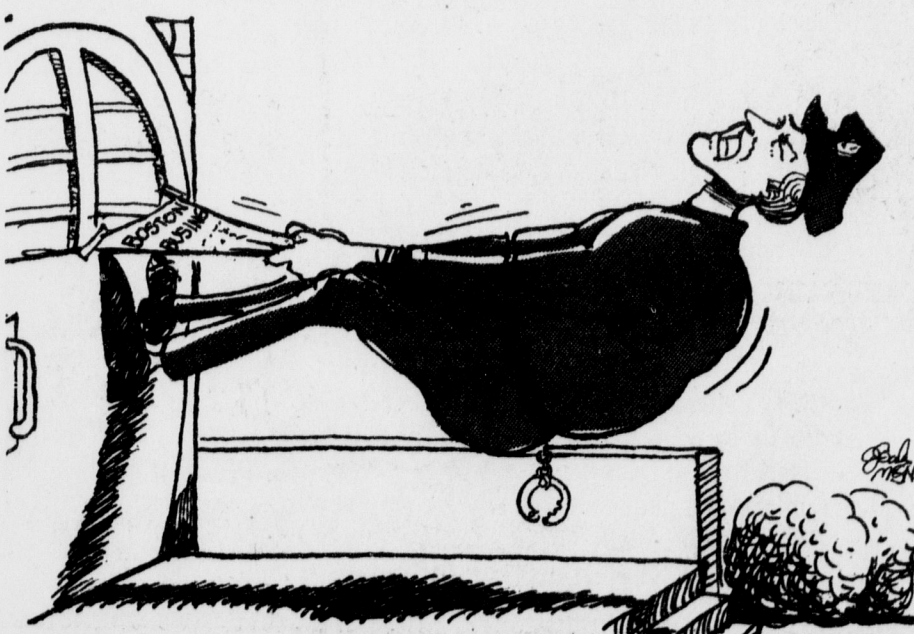
The actions of the campus police, while ostensibly enforcing a ruling against defacing University property with handbills, were, in fact, clear-cut actions of political harassment. One student was handcuffed and taken to the MSU police prison for

attempting to question the right of the police to take his ID after he had taken the leaflet off the wall at the policeman's request. While he was being kicked against the wall and handcuffed, the student repeatedly said he would show his ID if the police were so interested, but that he wanted to know what they wanted it for. The police said that if he wanted to talk, he would have to come with them to the station.

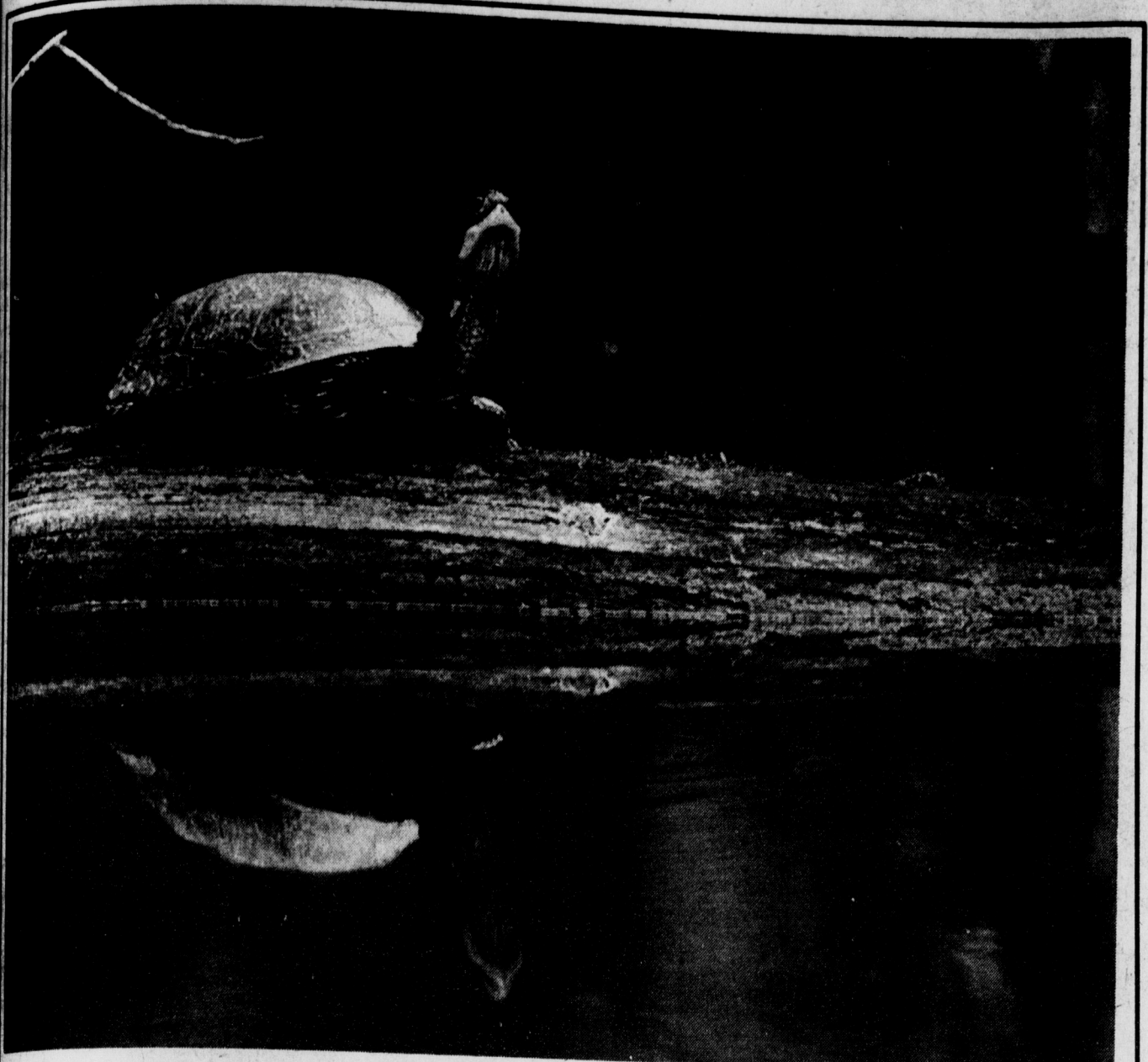
After remaining handcuffed in MSU police prison for several minutes, the student most willingly handed over his ID this time since he had become quite fearful of what in the world was in store for him next. A few minutes later he was released on recognizance and informed that a report of his arrest had been sent to the Ingham County Prosecutor and that the prosecutor would decide whether or not to prosecute.

The police confiscated all printed matter carried by the two students. This included about 250 leaflets announcing the plans that the MSU Student Coalition Against Racism has made to help demonstrators get to Boston May 17. (Bus leaves Union at 5:30 p.m. Friday.) The police gave no receipt for the confiscated material, on the grounds that it was needed as evidence!

The actions of the MSU police, who claim that they were not interfering with political freedoms, were designed to intimidate and harass attempts by supporters of civil rights on this campus from reaching out to the broadest number of people to get involved in the important May 17 demon-



Denis Hoppe, an East Lansing resident, is a member of the Student Coalition Against Racism.



Though the slightly snobbish pose is really no reflection on the true character of this plodding

pond dweller, a bit of mirrored pride never hurt anyone. Especially a turtle.

SN photo/Dan Hughson

Raymond opts for open meeting despite requests to close doors

ASMSU President Brian Raymond announced Wednesday that tonight's ASMSU meeting will be open to the public. ASMSU will meet at 8 tonight in 328 Student Services Bldg. to discuss the relationship of ASMSU and the Student Workers Union (SWU), the possibility of allocating money to the North American Indians Student Organization and Mortar Board and the formation of a Women's Cabinet.

Raymond announced earlier this week that the meeting would be closed to the public for the protection of board members. Raymond said he first closed the meeting to the public at the request of eight board members, but decided later to chair an open, public meeting to avoid hassles.

The last ASMSU meeting (May 5) was forced to adjourn when the meeting dissolved into a circus-like atmosphere. Spectators attempted to take over the meeting when the ASMSU Policy Committee said it was backing a bill asking ASMSU to take a neutral stance toward the organizing SWU.

The board will meet informally before the open meeting to discuss the SWU, the labor relations cabinet and other subjects Raymond feels the board should discuss privately before doing so before an audience.

"I just want the board members to know where I stand on things," Raymond said. "And I want to know where they stand. It could make everything easier."

Profs back Viet lawyer for honor consideration

By JAMIE CONROY
State News Staff Writer

Three MSU faculty members are circulating a petition among other faculty in an attempt to convince President Wharton that a celebrated Vietnamese woman lawyer should receive an honorary degree.

John Masterson, associate professor mathematics; Frieda Brown, professor of romance languages, and Joseleyn Tien, asst. professor of American thought and language, started the petition drive after Madame Ngo Ba Thanh was not recommended to President Wharton by the Honorary Degrees Committee.

"I doubt that Wharton ever saw her name," said Masterson. "The Honorary Degrees Committee has a somewhat conservative view on the kind of person this University should grant honorary degrees to. Mme. Thanh has had a rather controversial career."

MSU has awarded honorary degrees to other Southeast Asians. Ngo-Dinh Diem, one-time president of South Vietnam, was awarded a honorary degree in 1957 and Thanom Kittikachorn, prime minister of Thailand from 1972 to 1973, received a degree in 1968.

Mme. Thanh is regarded as one of the most celebrated figures in the neutralist opposition in Vietnam. The neutralist position is noncommunist, but not supportive of the regime that existed before Saigon fell. She is the first woman elected to the International Commission of Jurists in Switzerland, which is an organization of lawyers. She also holds degrees from Columbia University and the universities of Paris and Barcelona.

Masterson said the petition group went through the committee before circulating the petition among the faculty. They already have 100 signatures.

The committee sends out letters every fall to faculty members inviting them to nominate people for honorary degrees.

The committee then categorizes the hundreds of names received into three categories: distinguished alumni, distinguished scholars and public life. The committee considers both current nominations and those persons nominated in previous years who never received honorary degrees for one reason or another. Some nominees remain on the list for five or six years before they receive a degree, said Milton Muelder, chairman of the committee. The committee then sends a list of names to Wharton and he selects about three or four degree recipients a term for the next three terms from that list.

As a matter of practice, Wharton selects the honorary degree recipients from the list presented to him by the committee, but he has the option of choosing whomever he wants.

The committee has a purely advisory role, said Thomas Greer, professor of humanities and a former member of the committee.

Masterson said the petitioners are not interested in changing the structure of the committee.

"We just think that Wharton should give some consideration to a truly human person," he said.

House OKs jobless bill; Milliken veto promised

By JOANNA FIRESTONE

LANSING (UPI) — Legislation substantially bolstering jobless benefits for 440,000 laid-off workers passed the House Wednesday and was sent to Gov. Milliken, who has promised to veto the measure.

The measure was adopted on a 78-24 vote with no debate. Prior to the vote, the House Republican Caucus formally pledged to provide "sufficient votes to uphold any veto that Gov. Milliken might exercise."

A two-thirds majority in both the House and Senate would be required to override a veto by Milliken. This has not happened to Milliken in his six years in office or any other governor for the past 24 years.

There was still a possibility that a last-minute compromise with majority Democrats would avert a veto.

House Speaker Bobby D. Crim, D-Davidson, indicated he would be willing to call the

bill back in a rarely used "respectful message to the governor" if a "reasonable settlement" in the disagreement can be worked out.

Milliken and the legislature GOP leadership issued a joint statement Wednesday morning saying, "We are encouraged by indications that Democrats are now willing to negotiate a reasonable and responsible compromise."

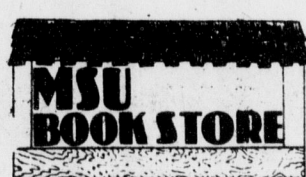
Though there had been a battle in the Senate over whether the legislation should be given immediate effect, the motion was adopted on a voice vote in the House, with Republicans abandoning stalling tactics to build support for Milliken's veto.

The bill provides a maximum \$80 a week increase in unemployment compensation for all laid-off workers who have not been off the job longer than 39 weeks.

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MSU Food Stores fills hungry students



One of the 39 employees at the MSU Food Stores stacks boxes of corn flakes which reach to the ceiling of the large warehouse located on Service Road. Corn

flakes are just one of the myriad of foodstuffs the Food Stores distribute each day to the University.

By ALAN BLOOMFIELD
Apples, bananas, lemons and cheese, cake and tomatoes, a can of peas...

That kind of food and more than 5,000 other items are purchased, stored and distributed through MSU Food Stores, a genuine Big Ten supermarket serving all eating places on campus and three off-campus cafeterias and restaurants.

Inside the Food Stores building on Service Road, Cents, cleansers for removing dirt, razor blades, lemonade, parts for kitchen machines, collard greens, Melba Toast and beef roasts lie in storage areas of imposing size.

The large main freezer, 120-foot long and 120-foot wide can hold 75 railroad cars of merchandise. Fresh fruits and vegetables are stored in a refrigerator 90-foot long and 40-foot wide. Food Stores' meat refrigerator is 60 feet by 30 feet. Box upon box of dry goods are stored on shelves shooting toward the ceiling of a warehouse room, which has 30,000 square feet of floor space.

"Candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker," said a muse—but no matter how quick liquor can be, Food Stores doesn't stock it. Candy, though, is a different matter. Cents, Tootsie Rolls, Three Musketeers, Mars Bars, different flavors of gum, sour ball candy and other items to make one's mouth water and teeth fall out are distributed by Food Stores.

The man who runs the "store" is Robert Herron. For

more than 40 years he has worked for the University. Besides being in charge of the wholesale operation, he supervises the University laundry and is responsible for vending machines on campus.

"We are a complete source of supply for everything within the food units," Herron said as he puffed on a cigar. "We act as our own jobber and buy the bulk of our merchandise direct from the processor, grower and manufacturer."

Food is not the only thing Herron handles. Chinaware, silverware, drinking glasses of various shapes and sizes, and garbage bags, plastic pails, decks of cards, Sani-Flush, toilet paper, napkins, cigars, cigarettes, Tiparillos, ashtrays, matches, toothpaste and deodorants are the nonfood items in Food Stores.

Herron helped set up the centralized purchasing, storage and distributing concept of Food Stores. Academic units also purchase things from the campus wholesaler.

Tums, various gums, extract of rums (a nonalcoholic flavoring), cloves, various gloves, mops, soda pops, wire whips, parsnips, sauce pans and size 10 cans can also be found within.

"We feed through this operation the equivalent of 75,000 meals a day," Herron said. Besides the meals served in residence halls, cafeterias and grills Food Stores also sells merchandise to the East Lansing State Police Post, the

University Club and MSU's W.K. Kellogg Biological Station at Hickory Corners. All pork and beef served on campus is prepared in a meat processing room at Food Stores.

Food Stores purchases pre-packaged chicken because it is cheaper to buy that way, Herron explained.

Items arrive at the building by railroad car and truck. Three to four times weekly, a semitrailer truck leaves MSU at 3:30 a.m., travels to a Detroit freight terminal and returns at about noon with a load of fresh fruits and vegetables. Often these same foods are served for dinner later in the day.

Sensing a possible rise in meat prices in the fall of 1972, Herron purchases 1.25 million pounds of meat and stored it in the freezer. Meat prices rose, and the times Food Stores purchase saved the University about \$350,000. The meat lasted through June 1973.

Food Stores charges its clients a price markup to pay for operating costs. It is a non-profit operation.

"We have our own computer and do our own billing, inventory control and keep track of food costs and labor costs for the food units," Herron said.

Herron said pilferage at the large building is greatly mini-

mized by a security system helped develop.

Thirty-nine people work at Food Stores. They are a link in the MSU food service system.

"The big advantage" of Food Stores, Herron said, "is at a moment's notice." Any product which food personnel want can be ordered from the "campus supermarket."

Licorice, filet of fish, stalks, pork hocks, go tubers, plenty of corn and to provide thousands of rhymes can be found at Food Stores, a horn of plenty for MSU campus.

Grad student honored

A graduate student in social work at MSU has been named recipient of the Student Social Worker of the Year Award from the Lansing-Jackson chapter of the National Assn. of Social Workers (NASW).

Debbie Stabenow, 3632 Cooley Drive, Lansing, will be presented with the award at the NASW annual meeting, May 16, at Long's Convention Center in Lansing.

Stabenow won the award for her involvement with various governmental and social work committees and agencies.

Stabenow is founder of the Ingham County Women's Commission, the second such commission in Michigan, and is also a member of the Michigan League for Human Services and the Citizens for Consumer Protection.

Stabenow was recently elected to the Ingham County Board of Commissioners and sits on the

Ingham County Human Services Committee, the Michigan Assn. of Counties (MAC) Legislative Committee, which forwards policy on the counties would like the MAC to lobby Congress.

Stabenow also sits on the Tri-County Commission Mental Health Board and chair County Affairs and Policies Committee deals with legislative matters of Ingham County.

"I'm really in a very unique position, as county commissioner and a social worker," Stabenow said. "There are very few workers in elected office."

"People ask me how I can be a politician social worker at the same time, but I read the goals of social work and social change being very close. I feel they have many common, or at least should have."

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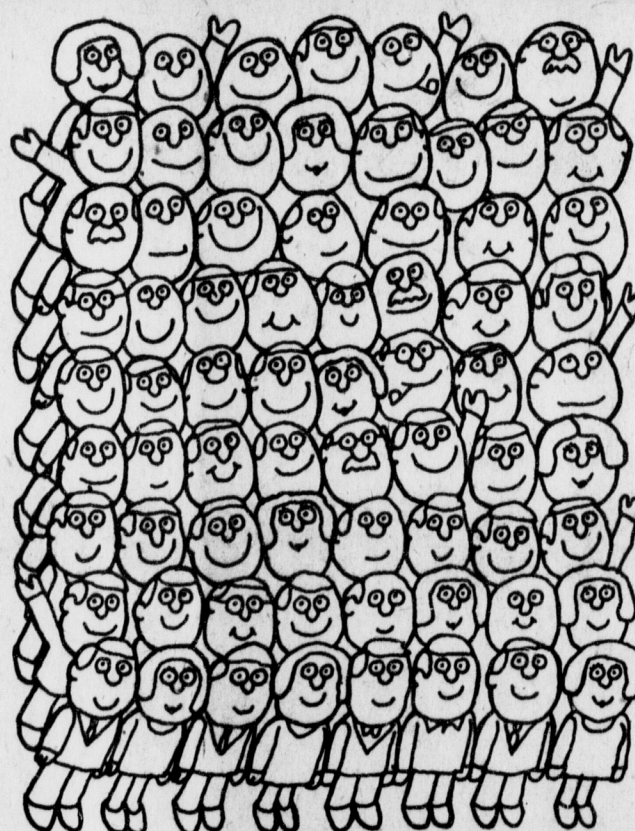
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Does your organization need more members? Are you planning an important project this fall? Do you just want people to know you exist and provide certain services? SPREAD THE WORD THROUGH THE STATE NEWS! There's a special organization section in the fall Welcome Week Edition dedicated to MSU student groups and organizations—the ideal way to get your message across! The cost is only \$3.00 a column inch—a special rate for you—and can be billed in September! Call or stop by!



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New local agency aims at helping Viet refugees

By PAUL J. PARKER
State News Staff Writer

Midwest Refugee Relief (MRR) is a new agency started by five MSU students to help relocate Vietnamese refugees. "This country has never been confronted with a refugee problem of this dimension," said John Daniels, senior, 615 S. Case Hall. "We want to make the public aware of their plight and tell them we can help relieve their plight. They can call us and offer money as well as material aid. But sponsorship is the primary thing."

Post publisher to deliver talk

Katharine Graham, publisher of the Washington Post, will deliver the address at MSU's commencement ceremony for undergraduates at 4 p.m. June 7 in Spartan Stadium.



GRAHAM

Graham is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Washington Post Co., which includes Newsweek magazine.

The Post, considered one of the most influential newspapers in the country, received a Pulitzer Prize for its Water-gate coverage.

Graham is the daughter of the late Eugene Meyer, who acquired the Post in 1933. Meyer named Graham's husband Philip to head the Post in 1946 and Graham moved into the top spot following her husband's death in 1963.

She was a reporter for the San Francisco News in 1938 after attending Vassar College for two years and graduating from the University of Chicago. She joined the editorial staff of the Post in 1939 where she remained until 1945.

She will be awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree at the ceremonies.

Advanced degrees will be awarded at separate ceremonies at 10 a.m. in Jenison fieldhouse with Robert L. Green, dean of the College of Urban Development, the speaker.

West Coast.

"We are going to try and educate ourselves, so we can pass on viable information to help people assess their ability to help," Daniels said. "We think Americans will be more than happy to accept them once they are informed."

Social work majors are among those people who will be drawn upon as interviewers to help determine if families interested in sponsoring Vietnamese will be able to handle the responsibilities. Daniels hopes that the organization can extend its operations as far as Chicago and Detroit.

"It is not going to be just a telephone answering service," he said.

Daniels said the organization intends to be able to tell people what kind of dollar commitment, time commitment and legal commitment would be involved. He said there could be legal problems, if a person or a family decides to help a refugee and later financial events force him to renege.

Daniels said money is all that is stopping the group now. He hopes that they will be able to get \$100 and a room for a base of operations.

"If we had \$100, it would allow us to cover initial printing expenses and the installation of phones for the first few months," Daniels said.

Though Daniels said the response to the group from students and student organizations has been positive, money has not been flowing in.

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) was not able to vote on a bill to grant MRR \$100 dollars recently, because it did not have a quorum. Daniels said that he was contacting RHA Wednesday night. He cannot ask ASMSU for money until its next meeting.

Midwest Refugee Relief is affiliated with the International Rescue Committee, a world-wide agency that has been assisting refugees for over 40 years.

"The mood is positive; the mood is excited," he said. "The people want to help. While the mood is there, I think it would be a shame to pass it up."

Farmers plan sale of low-priced food

The National Farmers Organization (NFO) is planning to stage another beef and cheese sale in the Lansing area.

The sale will begin at 9:30 Friday morning at Frank's Nursery in the Lansing Mall.

A spokesman for the NFO said that farmers will sell ground beef, Wisconsin cheddar cheese, potatoes and navy beans at prices "far below those

found in the supermarkets."

The group said that retailers, not farmers, are making profits from high food prices, and the sales are held to demonstrate that point.

Similar sales in the past have been termed "very successful."

Board meeting set for May 22

The regular monthly meeting of the MSU Board of Trustees, scheduled for this Friday, has been moved back to May 22.

The board will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the board room on the fourth floor of the Administration Building.

The later meeting will follow the trustees' special luncheon for winners of the 1975 Distinguished Citizens Awards, to be held May 22 in Kellogg Center.

Upper Peninsula group plans secession meeting

IRON RIVER (UPI) — A constitutional convention will be held next week in the Upper Peninsula and it won't be just another bicentennial celebration.

The convention was organized by a group of residents who are pulling out all stops in an attempt to generate interest in the secession of the U.P. from Michigan to form what they call the 51st state of America.

"We've invited all the U.P. lawmakers, Michigan's two senators, and the governor as well as Wisconsin officials," said Theodore Albert, an Iron River resident who unsuccessfully ran for a congressional seat last year on a secession platform.

The meeting will be a type of organizational program with grass roots speakers who will discuss the possibility and feasibility of secession," Albert added.

The convention will be held May 24 in the Michigan National Guard Armory at Iron River. Albert said the entire Wisconsin legislative block has indicated it will attend, but he has received no indication from Michigan officials yet.

Wisconsin officials were invited because according to the plan set forth by Albert's group, the state of Superior would include the U.P. plus the 16 northernmost counties in Wisconsin.

Albert heads the group, called the Upper Peninsula 51st State of Superior, Inc. It was incorporated Nov. 1, 1974 as a

nonprofit organization with the purpose of studying the idea of secession.

Albert said he expects at least 300 persons to attend the convention, where they will vote on committees to set up plans for boundaries, economics and the constitution of the new state.

Meanwhile, the Vilas County Ad Hoc Committee on Secession, a Wisconsin group, has voted to send a representative to the Iron River meeting.

The group also urged other counties in northern Wisconsin to set up similar groups to consider formation of a 51st state.

"We're not doing this with tongue-in-cheek," said John Gleaser, secretary of the committee.



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Lead shines in 'Death of a Salesman'

By DARRYL GRANT
State News Reviewer

Miller's poignant play "Death of a Salesman" concerns the importance of man's needs and dreams versus his ability to carry them out. Loman, the main character of Miller's drama, has spent a lifetime constructing a perfect dream without the proper initiative and preparation to carry it out. Because of his basic insecurity and lack of conviction, he builds his dream on falsity, self-deception and inconsistency.

Howard Lancour portrays Willie in the current Okemos Barn Theatre production. He gives a brilliant performance as the beleaguered salesman. The portrayal is careful, balanced, and precise, yet it possesses a core of unconscious intimacy. Lancour is so convincing and impressive in this choice role, that one can hardly find enough adjectives to describe his impact.

However, either because of Lancour's brilliance or the weaknesses of some of the other cast members, it is difficult to appreciate their performances on the whole. Mariam Duckwall plays the loyal wife, Linda. Her performance is an adequate one, but it fails to give true understanding to the character. There is a chilliness to her acting that somehow puts her character's effect at odds with the playwright's intent.

Willie's pride and joy, his son Biff, is played with tepidity by newcomer Tom Luce. The tone of his performance is not strong enough to carry the symbolic intent of Willie's self-deception. This is probably due to his lack of theatrical experience, rather than ineptitude. Much more successful in impact and consistency is Tom Case, who plays the other son, Happy. Case has an immediacy in his acting that creates a warm rapport with the audience and provides the necessary amount of interplay with the rest of the cast.

A special delight with this production is the fine lighting and exquisite set. Mike Han's beautiful and somber lighting is distinct and daring in its delicate, but strong manner. Earl Poleman's multi-level set is a fine vehicle for the cast. It allows them great flexibility and a casual sort of grandeur, that belies its humble content. "Death of a Salesman" continues its run tonight through Sunday in the Okemos Barn Theatre. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00, and are available at the box office. For reservations call 349-4340. A discount is available for students with current ID.

Heavy rockers power triple bill at ice arena

By DAVE DI MARTINO
State News Reviewer

Triple treat awaits heavy rock and roll fans Saturday night as Paul Stanley Productions and WILS Radio present Montrose and Thee at Lansing's Metro Ice Arena. The best known of three groups, has gradually become one of America's most popular touring bands of the 1970s. The peculiar catch is the group has roots in England, yet spends little or no time in its homeland. Montrose prefers the greener pastures of America. Constant American touring and the release of Foghat's album, when the band

was known only for its Savoy Brown associations, has brought just rewards for the group. Recently, its third album, "Energized," went gold, with its newest, "Rock and Roll Outlaws," soon to follow.

Though the musical area Foghat treads, a heavy blues-based rock and roll, is by no means their own exclusive territory, the group is one of the few that still perform with some degree of economy and taste. Montrose is a hardrocking outfit from California, put together by guitarist Ronnie Montrose after his productive stint with the Edgar Winter Group. From seemingly out of

nowhere, with minimal publicity, the group has swiftly become one of the most popular heavy metal bands in the country.

Montrose has released two albums since its inception, with its latest, "Paper Money" staying high in the charts for some duration. A recent European tour has brought a few changes for the group, since "Money" release, however. Vocalist Sammy Hagar is no longer with the group—a change that, reportedly, is very beneficial for the band. The Image, last on the triple bill, was seen fairly recently as Cactus at The Brewery. Basically, the group has remained the same since then: Mike Pinera on guitar, Duane Hitchings on keyboard and bass and Danny Vosburgh on drums. Wisely, the group

Actors featured in 'Beaver' reunion

The actors who portrayed Beaver, Beaver's older brother Wally (guest-creep Eddie Haskell in the 1960s television show, "Beaver"), will appear at 8 p.m. Saturday in 109 Union Hall.

Beaver (Jerry Mathers); Wally (Tony Dow); and Eddie (Ken Berry) will discuss how they got their parts in the show, their experiences while filming the program and about the weird rumors which have circulated about the actors' fates since the show was canceled.

Clips of several "Leave It to Beaver" episodes will also be shown at the presentation. The program ran seven seasons on network television, from 1958 through 1965.

This speaking program is a first in many ways," said Tom Dow, who is responsible for the Residence Hall Assn.'s presentation of the actors.

This will be the first time that all three of these actors have been together on a college campus to talk about the show — it is the first production about the old show," he said. "It is a unique thing — people find the old shows entertaining, and television stations are using old episodes of the program in local programming."

Mathers is currently employed with at West Coast Broadcasting Institution. Dow is an actor with beer commercials and common soap opera roles to his credit and Osmond is a policeman in Los Angeles.

Tickets for the program are available at the door for \$2.

Mariah
Folk Blues Coffeehouse

will refund any Thursday, May 8, 8 p.m. John Stewart tickets. Bring full tickets, starting Monday, May 12, to the Union Ticket Office. Deadline for refunds is Friday, May 16. We regret the inconvenience and are truly grateful for the patience exhibited by the Thursday night audience.

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Free Heart Care Clinic on the Bessey Hall lawn. TODAY from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Emergency Medical Technicians will demonstrate heart massage and take blood pressures.

Marlon Brando's classic film "The Wild One," May 16 at 7:15 p.m. & 9 p.m. and May 17 at 8:15 p.m. & 10 p.m. in B108 Wells. Contribution tickets \$1.00 at the door.

Watch the Fraternity All-Star Team challenge the Women's Varsity Team Saturday, May 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's IM Arena. Contribution tickets \$1.00 at the door.

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Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke stresses a point during a press conference Wednesday at the end of the conference's annual spring meetings.

Big Ten ponders second bowl team

By LARRY MORGAN
State News Sports Writer
The possibility of a second Big Ten school attending a postseason football bowl game looms larger than ever following the Big Ten annual spring meetings completed Wednesday morning.

There were no decisions made at the three days of meetings, but the athletic directors and faculty representatives headed back to their respective schools to discuss the matter with their university athletic bodies.

Once the bowl topic is individually discussed and an opinion reached, it will be communicated to the Big Ten when it meets again in August.

"We didn't get to the point of discussing any particular matter, only that we are not going to jeopardize the fine relation we have with the rose Bowl and the Pacific Eight Conference," said Marcus Plant, faculty representative from the University of Michigan.

Though it will also depend on a decision by the Pacific Eight, Plant said, "I think we're ready for definite action at the next meeting in August."

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke added that there will not be any unilateral action by the Big Ten.

"We're most interested in preserving the greatest marriage in college athletics," he said, referring to the Big Ten-Pac Eight Rose Bowl arrangement.

In addition, the meeting, held at the Lansing Hospitality Inn, bred three changes concerning Big Ten basketball, one of which will be effective next fall:

•Beginning in 1975, the Big Ten will return to three person referee crews.

•Continuation of the double round-robin seasonal play, now under experimentation, as a permanent move beginning with the 1977 season.

•Also beginning in 1977, the conference will change from the present Saturday and Monday scheduling to a Thursday and Saturday setup.

There were also numerous proposals discussed which the Big Ten will endorse at a special NCAA economic session to be held this August in the Chicago area:

•Reduction of football scholarships from 105, effective in the fall 1977, to 90. The limit is currently 122.

•Reduction of basketball scholarships from 18 to 16.

•Limitation of 20 tuition-only scholarships for all remaining sports except one. That single sport may be designated to receive full-ride grants up to the NCAA limit. The 20 grants may also split into 40 partial scholarships.

•A reduction in off-campus recruiting. Specifically, no off-campus recruiting would be allowed from Dec. 1 until the national signing date for football, no off-campus recruiting from Feb. 1 until national signing date for basketball and no recruiting six weeks prior to the signing date for any other particular sport.

•Limiting the number of over-all campus visits for recruiting.

•Limiting the number of coaches and assistants per sport and allowing only these coaches to recruit.

•Specifying the length of play and practice seasons for sports other than football and basketball.

•More restrictive qualification standards for NCAA national championship competition.

•Reducing the size of football and basketball travel squads from 54 to 48 in the case of football, and setting a limit of 12 for basketball where there is currently no limit.

In outlining these proposals, Duke said, "As a general principle the Big Ten will adopt the most restrictive proposals that can be adopted by a conference, to meet the economic problems."

"The Big Ten has not taken any action yet, but endorses support for these proposals or any others that are more restrictive."

Batsmen need four-game sweep

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

Deciding who will win the Big Ten baseball title is going to require a little housecleaning in the form of two quick sweeps from one of the five teams still in the race this weekend.

MSU will be at home Friday and Saturday when Wisconsin and Northwestern come to town for a pair of 1 p.m. doubleheaders at Kobs Field.

The Spartans have no other choice than to win their final four games and hope that Michigan loses at least once. The Badgers and Wildcats play the Wolverines on the opposite days at MSU.

Righthanders Duane Bickel and George Mahan will be on the mound Friday after fighting off recent bouts with the flu. The flu has made the rounds to

other members of the team. Jim Knivilla and Todd Hubert will throw Saturday.

Bickel will attempt to break Ron Perranoski's career innings-pitched record and move into third place on the all-time winlist. The Muskegon senior needs only three innings of work to surpass the old mark of 213.2.

Bickel was held out of action Tuesday against Eastern Michigan while his teammates were splitting with the Hurons. Eastern won the opener, 4-2, before the Spartans rebounded to take the nightcap, 3-2, on the pitching of Rick Moore. Moore's win was the first for the sophomore lefty since early in the campaign and pushed his record to 3-4.

Mike Fricke's (.347) two-run triple in the first game ac-

counted for both MSU runs. A throwing error and Terry Hop's (.328) three-bagger drove home all the runs in the second contest. Mahan, who is still recovering from the flu, dropped his fourth game of the year in nine decisions. John Lincoln finished up in relief in both games.

BIG TEN

	W	L
Michigan	9	3
MSU	8	3
Iowa	7	3
Minnesota	9	4
Wisconsin	9	5
Ohio State	6	9
Indiana	6	10
Illinois	4	7
Northwestern	5	9
Purdue	1	11

"We hit the ball pretty well in the first game but didn't have much to show for it," said asst. coach Frank Pellerin. "We hit the ball with more authority than we have been."

The diamond crew is now 25-15 on the year. It will have to wind up a perfect note in order to catch the Wolverines after leading the conference most of the season.

"This is a finish like I've

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Women's tennis squad faces home action today

While the MSU Women's softball squad enjoys the opening ceremonies of the Women's College World Series in Omaha, the women's tennis team will meet their opposition at home as the Spartans face Henry Ford Junior College at 3 p.m. today on the varsity tennis courts.

The Spartans currently hold a 4-1 mark for the season, with only today's and Saturday's match against Principia remaining before four Spartans, Sue Selke, Diana D'Angelo, Diane Suterko and Allison Scruggs, enter the National Tennis Tournament June 15 in Kalamazoo.

"We're not going to be doing anything different in

these last two matches than we've done before," MSU coach Elaine Hatten explained. "But we have been trying to work on our weaknesses, and right now I'm trying to get the girls to develop a more aggressive game."

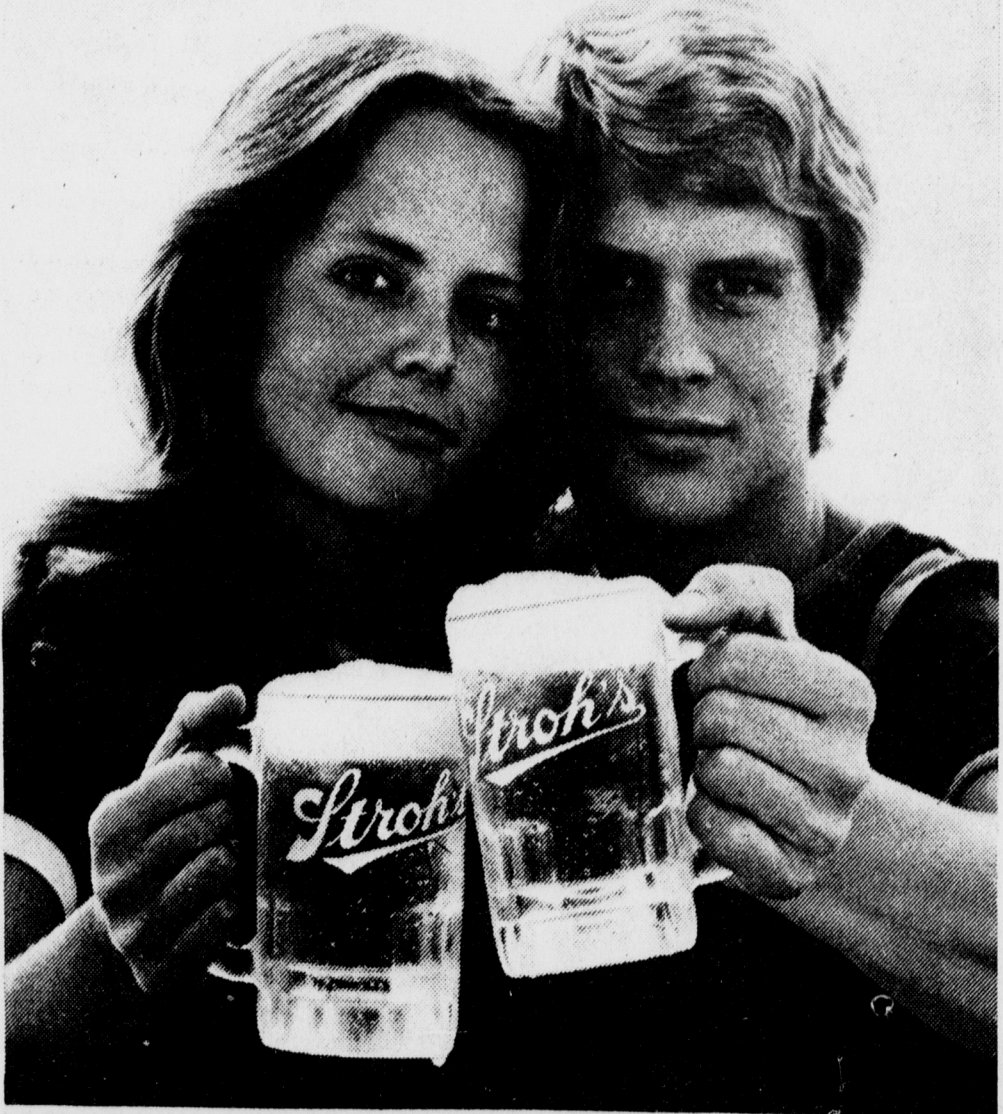
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Derrick Fries and Hollerbach, pra Midwest Collegiat

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MSU long-jumper S met an MSU recor deathlon in a wee in London, Ontario.

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MSU senior leads breezy life

By LARRY MORGAN
State News Sports Writer
Derrick Fries has spent more time in sailboats than he has in classrooms this term.

Fries, a 21-year-old MSU senior, has been on top of the collegiate sailing world for the past few weeks with his sailing triumphs.

During the last week in April

he won the sixth annual Sunfish World Championship — the youngest sailor to ever win that seven-race series.

He followed that accomplishment by helping MSU to a team victory in the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Assn. (MCSA) Championship at Bloomington, Ind., last weekend.

Fries and his crew, Barb

Hollerbach, took second place in the A Skipper division of the MCSA championship. They combined with John Walton and his crew, Carolyn Wooley, who picked up a first place in the B Skipper, for the victory.

The four will now compete in the Intercollegiate National Yachting Championship of North America as one of three schools representing the 43-school MCSA from June 9 to 17 at the Chicago Yacht Club. The University of Michigan and Ohio Wesleyan will also sail in that event for the MCSA as they finished second and third, respectively, in the championship.

For Fries, the Sunfish is becoming an annual event and one of the most satisfying, considering the quality of competition.

"Many other sailors (from other countries) are subsidized for racing, but those countries have different ideas to what an amateur is," said Fries, who has sailed in the event for the past four years.

"But it sure brings out the

best of the foreigners," he added with a smile.

In the other years he has competed, Fries has brought his Sunfish in for two fourth-place finishes and a seventh. He was the top American finisher in 1973 and 1974.

These two races have not been Fries' only top showings, however.

He is a two-time collegiate All-American elected by the six executive officers of the Intercollegiate Yachting Assn. of North America.

In addition, the curly-haired Justin Morrill College student competes in regattas across the

country in the Sunfish, Laser and Finn classes.

Fries is also the sailing teacher and head of the junior sailing program at the Great Lakes Yacht Club on Lake St. Clair.

Considering the amount of time Fries is spending in sailboats, it's a wonder he has time to spend on classes.



Montreal Olympics still aimed for '76

ROME (UPI) — James Worrall, the Canadian representative on the International Olympic Committee (IOC), said Wednesday the IOC still is working on the assumption that Montreal will fulfill its commitment to host the 1976 summer games despite labor trouble and violence in the city which has caused people to speculate the games will be moved elsewhere.

Speculation is rife that the games will be moved from Montreal, or postponed one year, because the city will not be able to get its Olympic construction completed in time for the July 17 opening ceremony.

"The labor situation is critical enough to be a source of worry, but we can't tell whether it will reach a point of no return," Worrall told a news conference.

He said the IOC has not considered the possibility of moving the games to an alternate site thus far, nor does it intend to postpone the Olympics until 1977.

The nine-man IOC executive board, in Rome for a meeting with National Olympic Committees (NOC) who are holding their 7th general assembly at the Foro Italico Sports Complex, denied discussing the Montreal situation, except in general terms, with the NOCs.

"Everything possible is being done to settle the labor dispute so the games can be held as scheduled," Worrall said.

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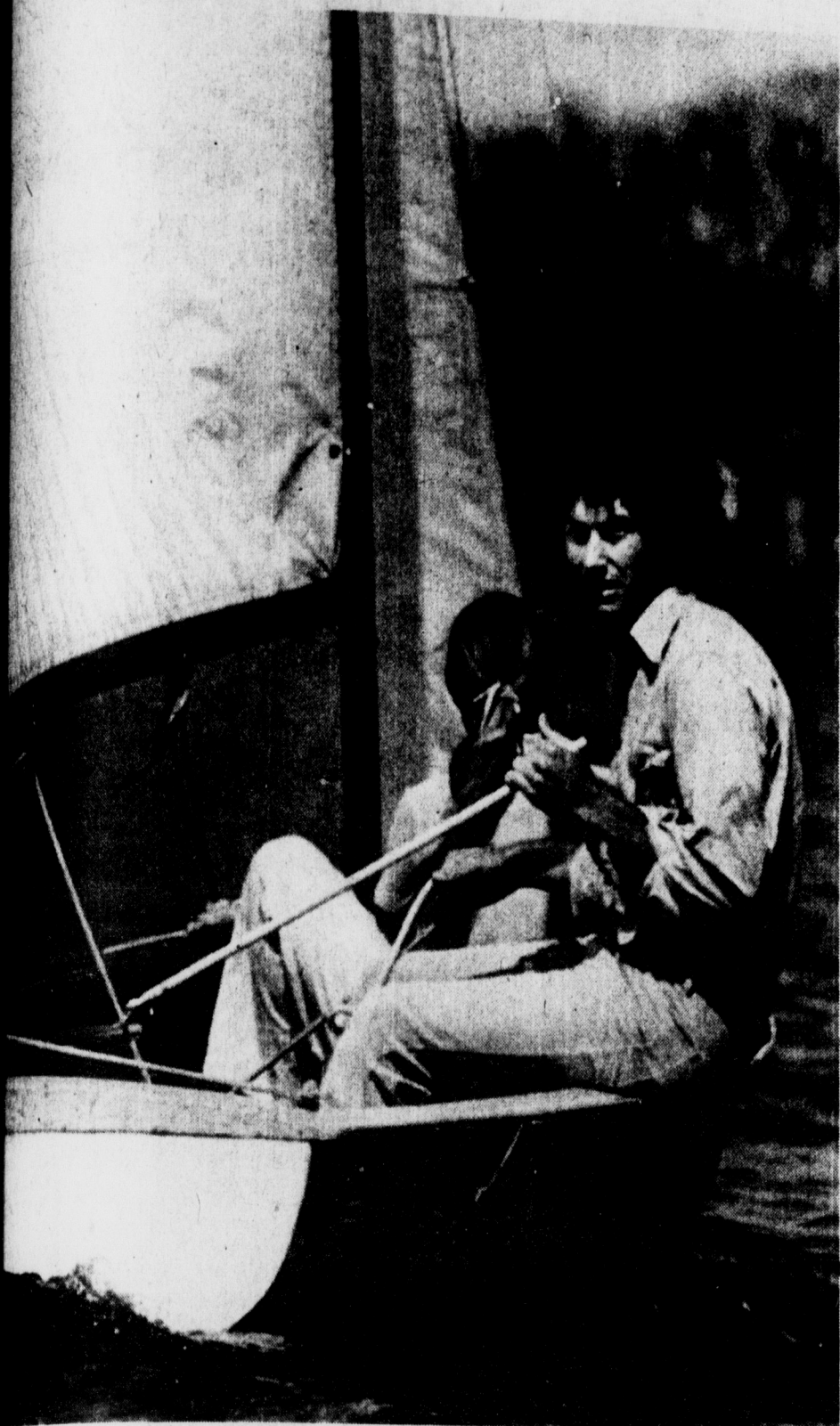
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SN photo/Bob Kaye

Derrick Fries and his crew, Barb Hollerbach, practice for the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Assn.

championship in a Flying Junior. MSU won the regatta held last weekend.

Decathlon mark set by Spartan walk-on

MSU long-jumper Steve Kemp set an MSU record for the decathlon in a weekend in London, Ontario.

The MSU senior amassed 6,000 points enroute to a third place finish in the meet, which was the best performance in the history of the Spartans.

Kemp's weekend decathlon performance saw him run a 10.7 in the 100 meters, 49.4 in the 400 meters and 4:19 in the 1500 meters.

His next decathlon competition will be May 23 and 24, when he will participate in the Central Collegiate Meet at the University of Michigan.

Kemp, who joined the MSU team as a walk-on in 1972, lettered for the Spartans in 1973, while competing in both long and triple jumps. He finished sixth in the Big Ten

indoor meet last year in both of his specialties.

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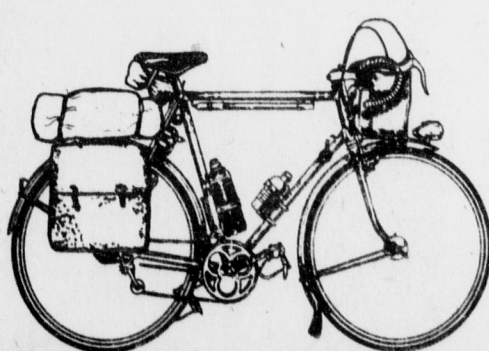
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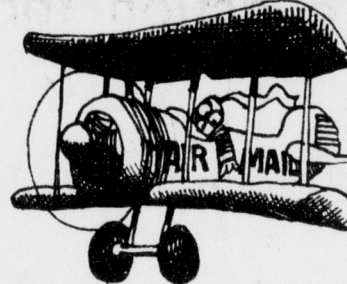


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CAMPUS, ONE block. Summer. One bedroom apartment. Carpeted, fully furnished. Air conditioning, pool. \$140/month. 332-1806. 5-5-21

TWO BEDROOM, 2 bath, air conditioned, pool, sauna, MSU walking distance, summer, fall option. 351-3581. 3-5-19

FEMALE NEEDED, Twyckingham apartment, \$72.50 per month. Fall-75/Spring-76. 353-1256. 3-5-19

SUMMER SUBLET 2 man, large one bedroom, furnished, balcony, \$170 negotiable. 332-2312. 3-5-19

SPACIOUS FURNISHED studio apartments. Across from campus. Air conditioned, quiet. Summer or fall leases. 351-1258 between 10 am-7 pm. 10-5-29

NICE-SUMMER sublet, female, 513 Hillcrest, air conditioned, furnished, good location. 351-9515. 6-1-5-15

SUMMER, 1 bedroom, off Hagadorn, furnished, fall option, 351-6438 after 6. 3-5-19

2 GIRLS NEEDED for Old Cedar village apartment, starting fall. Call 351-6342. 3-5-19

NEAR DOWNTOWN Lansing. 2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, partially furnished, \$170/month. 372-9608 after 5 pm. 3-5-19

THREE BEDROOM furnished, close. Garden area. Single or group. June 15, option fall. 351-8986, evenings. 5-5-21

SUMMER SUBLET. Nicely furnished, 1 bedroom, 1 block from campus. 351-3789. 8-1-5-15

FEMALE GRAD or senior. Own room, pool, air. Starts June. \$100/month, plus electric. 351-1957. 3-5-19

WOMEN: LARGE 2 bedroom apartment. Own room, close, air, tastefully furnished. 332-8962. 3-5-19

3 GIRLS NEEDED to share Delta Arms apartment with Christian girl-sublease. Rent-\$68.88. 351-5159. 3-5-19

MSU AREA, Okemos. One and two bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished, air conditioned, carpeted, modern. \$155-\$185, heat included. Call 349-2580. 11-5-30

1 or 2 Males-Fall term, \$76 month. Chalet apartments. Larry, 351-9256. 5-5-21

SUMMER SUBLEASE, three bedrooms, furnished, large kitchen. Air, four blocks, \$190, 337-2701. 3-5-19

COLONIAL ARMS - Fall, 2 bedroom, 4 man, close, furnished air, 337-1800, 351-8376. 13-5-30

SUMMER SUBLEASE one man, own bedroom. Furnished. Utilities paid. \$95. Phone 485-9392. 5-5-19

BEAL STREET Apartments, some still available for fall, balconies, air conditioning, 1 block to campus. Heat included in rent. 337-0449. 4-5-16

SUBLET JUNE - August, \$170 - Negotiable. 2 bedroom, pool, bus, 1 mile to campus. 332-3939, 353-7149. 5-5-19

NEEDED, FEMALE roommate. Large one bedroom apartment. Close, air. Furnished. \$87.50. 337-1504. 3-5-15

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Burcham Woods, \$77/month, pool. Anne, 349-2331. 5-5-19

THE SUMMER rush is on! Got a house to rent? Let people know - Advertise it! Call Ann at 355-8255. P-5-30

WOMAN NEEDED-own room in furnished house. \$80/month plus utilities. 484-1985, evenings. 10-5-20

2 ROOMS in comfortable student house for rent, \$45 each, close to campus, summer only. 351-3230. 5-5-20

GENESEE DRIVE-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, nice kitchen, fenced yard, \$230/month, deposit, lease. 482-6691. 5-5-20

4 BEDROOM FURNISHED-4 months only. June 13th-October 13th. \$250/month. Deposit. Lease. 482-6691. 5-5-20

FIVE OR 6 man student houses. June - June lease. Completely furnished, 2 baths, fireplace, very close. \$420 - \$500. 484-9774. 0-5-30

NEW HOME for summer only. Carpet, modern kitchen with dishwasher. Two baths. Rec Room. 6 or 7 bedrooms, \$300/month. 351-9036, 8-5 weekdays. 5-5-16

FOUR MAN duplex, available immediately. 337-1041. 5-5-16

WOMAN NEEDED, own room in house, close, June-June. 351-4252. 2-5-16

WOMAN to share house with feminist. Near Sparrow, \$53 plus utilities. 484-6434, 353-5027. 3-5-19

FALL: LARGE house, excellent location, 8 students. Kitchen, laundry, parking. \$90/month. 332-1918. 1-5-15

JUNE-JUNE. Near MSU, 3 bedrooms, furnished, \$350, plus utilities. Family. 332-1668. 4-5-16

SPARROW HOSPITAL near, large 3 bedroom duplex, remodeled, new carpet and paint throughout, appliances, \$185, phone 351-1079. 5-5-19

NEED 2 people for house, starting summer, \$279 plus utilities. M.A.C. 337-1405. 5-5-19

CLOSE, FURNISHED, 7 bedrooms, 3 baths, extra parking, \$90 each. 339-2961 after 6. 4-5-16

3 BEDROOMS, excellent condition, summer sublease, June 15 or before. Option fall. 485-0335. B-3-5-16

SUMMER SUBLET. Nice 6 bedroom house, 2 baths, excellent location, call 353-6573. 3-5-16

WILLIAMSTON DUPLEX-2 bedroom fully carpeted. Full basement, prefer couple. Call 655-1367. 3-5-16

SUBLEASE SUMMER, 8 bedroom, 2 baths, dishwasher, sun-deck, Park Lane, \$490. 332-0535. 3-5-16

RENT YOUR VACANCIES at no charge. 394-0683. THE APARTMENT SELECTOR. C-5-5-15

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Houses

SUMMER/FALL, East Lansing, 5 bedroom house, 607 Virginia. \$360. 332-3888. 4-5-16

EAST LANSING, attractive 3 bedroom ranch, garage, large yard, family only. Available Mid-June. \$200. Lease. 332-2673. 5-5-21

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, sublease summer. 1 block from campus. 332-3867 between 5:30-6:30. 3-5-19

SUMMER 2 single rooms, 1/2 block off campus. Laundry, parking. \$60. 351-5898. 3-5-19

NICE DUPLEX 3 girls needed for fall. Close. Call Kathy, 351-8138. 3-5-19

SUMMER, TWO males for house, furnished, close, utilities paid, rent negotiable. 353-0146. 3-5-19

OWN ROOM in Beautiful house, close to campus. \$70. 351-2777. 5-5-21

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 bedroom duplex, close, modern, \$225. Available June 7. 351-0634. 5-5-21

4 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, dining room and fireplace. Available summer. \$240. near Coral Gables. Call 349-3546. 5-5-21

ONE GIRL for house. Nice. Close. Summer/fall. \$80 plus utilities. 351-8197. 3-5-19

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house. 1 block from campus. On Oak Street. 351-7915. 5-5-21

DUPLEX, 3 bedroom, large, lease and deposit required. Prefer family or 3 women. By July 1. \$300. 351-6828. 5-5-21

6 BEDROOM HOUSE, summer, close to campus. Furnished, big yard. Call 332-3848. 5-5-16

FIVE MAN Duplex for summer, near busline. \$360/month utilities unfurnished. 351-0016. 5-5-19

SUMMER, 4 people needed to sublet nice house, close, own room, 353-5779 or 353-5840. 3-5-15

SUMMER, BAILEY Street, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Furnished. 351-1825 Mary Ellen. 3-5-15

4 BEDROOM, 2 baths, \$240/month plus utilities. 489-4366 after 5 pm or weekends. 5-5-16

Houses

3-5 BEDROOM, fall, close, unfurnished, application and security deposit. Call 332-3746. 5-5-21

ONE OR two people needed for new duplex. Nice location, cheap. 393-5620. 5-5-21

BRAND NEW house, 3 furnished rooms, \$75/month, negotiable. 353-2860 or 353-2865. 3-5-16

LANSING EAST SIDE-2 bedrooms, basement, garage, available June 15. \$180/month, all utilities paid. 351-7283. X-1-5-15

SUMMER, Fall option. 5 bedrooms, furnished, 1 block from campus, 138 Durand. 332-8381. 3-5-16

EAST. 3 bedrooms, 6 rooms. \$160 summer. \$200 fall. 351-0997, after 5pm. 11-5-30

LAKESIDE, SMALL rustic 2 bedroom cottage on Park Lake. \$120 summer, \$140 fall. 351-0997, after 5pm. 11-5-30

SUMMER, ROOM in spacious new house with 4 other women. Parking, \$80/month. 332-5491. 2-5-16

SUMMER, ONE girl, own room, close, great house, big yard. Call 332-4338. 3-5-19

2-6 BEDROOM house or duplex. Summer and fall. Close/campus. 332-1946. 4-5-15

ROOM AVAILABLE in Haslett house. Access to lake and 600 acres. Garden, fireplace, piano. 339-2970. 3-5-15

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for 3 bedroom house. Own room, no lease - \$60. 349-2320, 487-8239, after 5 pm. 4-5-15

EAST SIDE. 2, 3, and 4 bedroom houses. Neat and clean. 675-5252. 5-5-20

ROOMY 4 bedroom between MSU and LCC, off Kalamazoo. \$285 plus utilities. 484-5038. 5-5-15

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, available immediately! Three bedroom house available for summer. 349-1540. 5-5-15

NEW HOME for summer only. Carpet, modern kitchen with dishwasher. Two baths. Rec Room. 6 or 7 bedrooms, \$300/month. 351-9036, 8-5 weekdays. 5-5-16

Houses

EAST LANSING, 1-4 bedroom duplexes. Unfurnished, appliances, available June. \$150 - \$300. 351-8920. 5-5-20

EAST LANSING - Deluxe 4 bedroom duplex, central air, shag carpet, dishwasher, 2 baths. Available June. 351-8920. 5-5-20

JUNE 15 - Room available in ranch house, many conveniences, large yard. Rent negotiable. 337-0195. 10-5-28

AVAILABLE NOW and/or summer, 5 person houses, \$70 and \$75 apiece. Call (517) 772-9665, after 5:30pm. 3-5-16

FOUR BEDROOM, furnished, summer/fall option. Close/campus. 520 Lexington Avenue. 332-0585. 3-5-16

SUBLEASE SUMMER, five bedroom duplex, close to campus, \$400/month negotiable. 351-6237. 3-5-16

WOMAN-OWN room, furnished, summer; walking distance, \$68 negotiable. 482-2931 after 9pm. 3-5-16

FIVE BEDROOMS or sublet entire house. Fall option. \$275/month, paid utilities. 487-6347. 3-5-16

3 BEDROOM duplex. Beech Street. Near campus, partly furnished. Available June 15. Phone 351-7026, after 6pm. 3-5-16

GARDEN COTTAGES-Cute, brightly furnished, 1 bedroom bungalows, 4 blocks MSU. Private lawns. \$180. 337-7111 evenings. 3-5-16

2 BLOCKS from campus, 4 bedroom house, 2 baths, appliances furnished, available June 15. Call 349-0457. 5-5-20

LAKE LANSING - lovely furnished 5 bedroom house. Year lease starting June 16. \$325. Will sublet summer. 663-4900. 5-5-19

FRANCIS. LOVELY paneled 4 bedroom home. Year lease starting June 16. \$270. 663-4900 5-5-19

SUBLEASE SUMMER, room in three bedroom house, furnished, rent negotiable, 489-3957 or 351-4969. 3-5-15

4 BEDROOM house - \$200, east side, unfurnished, available now! Grads preferred. 332-0112. 4-5-16

2 FOR 3 person house. Own bedroom, now and/or summer. 351-2108. 5-5-16

SUBLEASE HOUSE for summer, very nice, 4 blocks from campus. 1542 Snyder. Call 351-2506. 10-5-27

WAVERLY - 2 bedroom duplexes Carpet, appliances. \$160, \$187 plus utilities. Couples. 349-4626. 3-5-15

TEN ROOM house. Furnished, painted, two blocks west, Pennsylvania - Michigan. Summer, \$250. Fall \$325. Evenings, 332-5622. 4-5-16

FOUR FEMALES needed for two bedrooms. Excellent location. Beautiful house. Non-smokers. 332-4952. 4-5-16

SUMMER SUBLET. 3 woman, own room, air conditioned. \$60/month. 622 Hagadorn. 351-0120. 3-5-15

DUPLEX for rent - 3 bedrooms, furnished. Summer. On Spartan Street. Clean. 669-9939. x-10-5-21

GRAD ASSISTANT and working spouse, no children, wanted to share house in Lansing. Downstairs, available mid-June, about \$145, includes utilities 371-1737, before May 16. 3-5-15

Rooms

GOT AN empty room to rent. Call the Classified Department to advertise it. Ask for Lisa at 355-8255. P-5-30

SUMMER SPECIAL, own bedroom. Share kitchen with dishwasher. Two baths, rec room. \$55/month. 351-9036, 8-5 weekdays. 5-5-16

SINGLES for summer and/or fall. Carpeted, paneled, furnished, cooking, laundry, parking. Bob, 332-8887. 15-5-30

SUMMER EFFICIENCIES from \$120. Completely furnished. TV lounge, parking, very close. 337-9452. 0-5-30

LARGE DOUBLE room in nice house, close campus. Must see it! \$140. 351-4829. 5-5-20

OWN ROOM until September near Sparrow Hospital. \$36 per month plus 1/5 of utilities. Call evenings, 482-4548. 3-5-16

SINGLES - SUMMER. \$18 per week. Cooking, parking, utilities included. Rooms for FALL available. 351-5847. 3-5-16

WOMAN FOR 4 person house. Own room, full year preferred. \$71.25. 487-6053. 5-5-20

EAST LANSING. Male students. Single rooms, parking and refrigerator. 332-5791. 3-5-16

Rooms

OPENINGS for summer now available, Beal Cooperative, meals included, 525 M.A.C. 332-5555. 3-5-15

SINGLE, DOUBLE rooms, fine house, 2 blocks from campus. \$60 plus utilities. 351-3341. 3-5-15

THREE ROOMS for summer. Four blocks from campus. \$85 per month. 337-0269. 5-5-19

OWN ROOM for rent in large house. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Summer. Rent negotiable. 351-1749. 3-5-15

ROOMS FROM \$16 per week, one block from campus, parking available, summer and fall, 215 Louis Street, 351-4495. 11-5-23

FEMALE HOUSEMATE needed summer term, 3/4 mile off campus. 337-9643. Ellen. 2-5-20

FEMALE, OWN room in nice house, good location. 351-7470. Laura. 4-7pm. 3-5-19

ROOMS. MOST with cooking, furniture, utilities paid. Summer, fall. From \$60. 332-1946. 4-5-15

QUIET AND clean place for student, close to campus. Call 337-2655. 3-5-19

FEMALE. OWN room in beautiful house. 6/20 - 7/31. Furnished very close. 332-2103. 3-5-15

NICE, COMPLETELY furnished room in student house. Available immediately through September. \$66.50 per month. 332-8348. 3-5-15

For Sale

GUITARS, NEW Electrics, portable amps and accessories. Special Les Paul copy only \$150. Call 485-6137 or 394-0579. 10-5-20

PHASE LINEAR 700 power amp. SAE pre-amp equalizer. Sansui QS-500 decoder. Advent and Pioneer cassette decks with Dolby. Shure SMC tone arm. PE, Dual and Benjamin Miracord turntables. Many other fine systems. Custom chrome and Remington chain saws, guitars and amplifier, small refrigerator for van or trailer. Complete electronic repair shop. Come on Down to DICKER AND DEAL, 1701 South Cedar. 847-3886. C-5-16

NEW SONIC III headphones with master volume control. \$15, best offer. 332-3854. E-5-16

BICYCLE CLOSE OUT SALE. French built light weight touring bikes, 10 speed, ladies 3 speed. Save on top quality handmade bikes. 645-2127. C-5-16

PIONEER AM/FM receiver, Marantz 2440 four channel adaptor, EPI 150 speakers. Everything in excellent condition. Foreign student leaving-must sell. 355-0774. 5-5-15

FREE NEEDLE check. Bring in your record player needle for free check at anytime. Special prices on new needles. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-5-13

10% DISCOUNT to All Retirees and MSU Students on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded

RANDALL HEALTH FOOD Brookfield Plaza 1381 E. Grand River 332-6892 Downtown - 223 S. Washington

10-SPEED Schwinn World Traveler, excellent condition. Graduating, must sell. \$95. Tom, 337-9243. 3-5-19

GIRL'S 5-speed Columbia Bike, good condition, \$15. 337-2036. E-5-21

GOLD CARPET \$40. Redwood lot \$35. Rough-cut cedar shingles \$50. 353-4114. 3-5-16

GARAGE-BAKE Sale, 1425 Christopher, May 16, 17, 8am til dark. Sponsored by National Federation of the Blind. 3-5-16

GIBSON ACOUSTIC guitar with plush hard case. Super condition, good price! 393-8335. 3-5-16

Cash for STAMPS & COINS Buy - Sell - Trade full line of supplies MID-MICHIGAN STAMP & COIN 1880 Haslett Rd. 332-4300

OUR LOW overhead saves you money. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-16

ROYAL PORTA-BE typewriter. Manual, ha. \$50. Excellent condition. \$30. Jim, 353-5097, 349-3583. E-5-16

BICYCLE INSURANCE available now on all 10-speeds. Call LLOYDS OF LANSING, 484-1414. 0-5-15

GIRLS AMF master, Hi-Rise, like new \$25. 351-9218. E-5-15

TWO 6.45x13 tires for sale. \$25. 349-1379. E-5-19

For Sale

100 USED VACUUM Cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, Opposite City Market. C-5-15

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-3-5-15

DAGMAR SUPER microphone reader - model A. Excellent condition. Call 372-1175, after 5. 5-5-19

8 TRACK Tape player with AM/FM stereo. Speakers. Turntable jacks. \$75. 351-4856. 3-5-16

STEREO COMPONENTS. Color TV, 20% - 40% off list, all major brands available, all guaranteed. Call Alex, 349-0748. 5-5-19

SCHWINN BIKE, 1 year old, 27" lock and cable included. \$75. Call 351-7408 after 6 pm. 5-5-19

3 PIECE living room outfit, red and black velvet, Spanish, \$500. Wards dryer, \$75. large metal desk, \$25. Call after 5, 355-1195 or 394-2936. 3-5-15

CLOSING SALE, less than 2 weeks to go, deals on antiques for the asking, plus plants, leather goods and more. THE DAY BEFORE FOREVER, open 11-7. 254 West Grand River (next to Arby's). 3-5-16

GIRL'S 3-speed Sears Bike-good condition, \$45 or negotiable. Call 351-8546, after 5. 3-5-16

OBOE, NOBLET. Fine condition. \$100 or best offer. Tom, 489-7977. 4-5-19

FOR ALL OF YOUR CYCLING NEEDS! Best Values & Widest Selection

Velocipede Peddler 541 E Grand River 351-7240

SPRING BOOK SALE 30% OFF Selected Hardbacks CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP 307 East Grand River

JBL SALE. 15% off in systems, full warranty, free delivery, set-up. 332-5030, Mark, Larry. 5-5-20

NEW WATERBED, Queen size, heater, frame, liner, \$95. Call 355-0599, leave message. 3-5-16

10 SPEED-Stella-french touring, 1 month old. \$95. 351-1965 after noon. 3-5-16

GERMAN MADE Ten speed, eight months old, mint condition, \$95. Call 355-8107. 3-5-16

PHASE LINEAR 700 power amp, full warranty, best offer. 353-7582. 3-5-16

FOR SALE: 1 double Queen sized bed. \$30. Call Phil, 487-1516. E-5-5-20

DUAL 901 new auto reverse cassette deck, full warranty, list \$450, Now \$375. 332-5030 Mark, Larry. 3-5-19

CASH FOR your camping equipment, guns, TV sets, stereo equipment, albums and tapes, binoculars, and camera equipment, bicycles, jewelry, musical equipment and small antiques. WE TRADE. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-5-30

SPECTRO ACOUSTICS power amps 100/100 RMS, 5 year transferable warranty, list \$499. First 3 callers \$250. 332-5030 Mark, Larry. 1-5-15

JBL 1-100 Sale, fair trade, list \$632, now only \$532. First caller will get his for \$500. 332-5030, Mark, Larry. 5-5-21

POTATOES, RED or white, for eating or seed. \$2/50lbs. 337-2296. 5-5-21

TWO WHITE Pillow chairs, \$20 each. Root Shoes, \$N, \$10. Molded chair \$5. Plants, skis, boots, bookcase, electric rollers, records, books. Near Frandor, 487-2433, after 6pm. B-1-5-15

LARGE RUMMAGE sale. Stove and household. Friday 9 am-4:30 pm. Saturday 9 am-3 pm. 526 Stoddard, East Lansing. 2-5-16

DINNERWARE. 116 pieces, Or-gandy pattern, soft brown and yellow on ivory, 351-0899. 1-5-15

BICYCLE, Ladies 3 speed. Huff with child carrier. Like new. \$50. 349-0454. E-5-5-21

SCHWINN BICYCLES-Mens 10 speed Continental-Women 5 speed suburban. 393-8335. 3-5-19

WOMAN'S 10 speed Follis, excellent condition, not ridden over 25 miles, \$100. 1-521-3566. 3-5-15

Animals

CORN SNAKE, 4', eats well, \$15 or best offer. Cage available. 665-3710. E-5-5-20

LOOKING FOR home for 1 year old German Shepherd, very reasonable, 351-8141. 2-5-16

FRIENDLY KITTENS free to friendly people. 6 weeks. Box trained. Phone 337-0052. 3-5-16

ONE MINIATURE Schnauzer, male, 6 weeks old. \$125. Call 482-9368. 3-5-16

IRISH SETTER pups, AKC, champion field and show. Will hunt this fall. 627-9362. 4-5-16

BAY THOROUGHBRED, 5 years 162 hands. Eligible first year green. \$4500, after 10 pm, 351-4248. 3-5-15

BLACK MALE cat. Very quiet, tame, must go, loves people, Frank, 351-2045. 5-5-20

ENGLISH BULLDOG puppies - AKC registered, international bloodlines. Cash or terms, call after 12, 332-6237. 5-5-20

Mobile Homes

TO PLACE your ad to sell or rent your mobile home in the State News Classified Ads, call Ann, 355-8255. P-5-30

SCHULT, 12x55, partially furnished, nothing down, pick up balance, 371-3326. 2-5-16

8'x36'-CARPETED, furnished, good condition, close. Best offer. 351-6198, 351-8141 after 5 pm. 5-5-21

NEW MOON, 1960, 10x50, large fenced lot, close to campus, \$1900. 351-0617. 5-5-21

1970 FAWN 12x60. Washer/dryer, skirted, \$4000. 353-1776, 625-4523, evenings. 5-5-20

BARON 1974, 14x60, 2 bedroom, skirted, assume payments, in park, Holt, 694-1318. 5-5-20

LIBERTY 1970, 12x65. Newly carpeted throughout. Excellent condition, skirting, antenna, on lakefront. \$4500. 675-7547. X-5-5-20

2 BEDROOM mobile home, walking distance to campus - stores, on bus line, \$2700 or best offer. 351-8194. 5-5-16

VARLETTE 1971 12x63, excellent condition, 2 bedrooms, washer and dryer, shed. Furnished or unfurnished. After 5 and weekends, 655-3094. 5-5-16

Lost & Found

LOST SOMETHING Valuable? Call Elaine at 355-8255 to place your lost ad. P-5-30

LOST: WATCH, Paul Eugo, lucite case, black leather band, near Bessey, 355-8554. 5-5-20

WANTED: INFO about fate of neutered male Tiger cat, lost last week, Harrison-Lake Lansing Road area. 351-7044. 2-5-16

LOST: WIRE rimmed glasses in black case. Reward. Call 332-1869 after 5 pm. 2-5-16

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MSU graced by musicians' rare visits

By JANE OPHOFF
State News Reviewer

The only English Vladimir Avramov of Bulgaria speaks is the single line, "I don't speak any English." Antal Jancso-vics of Hungary knows little more. Yet neither has had any serious difficulty communicating with MSU students, since both speak the international language of music.

Avramov, a string professor at the State Bulgarian Music Academy in Sofia, is on campus for ten weeks to teach the violin students of Walter Verdehr, associate professor of music, while the Verdehr Trio is on tour.

He communicates most of what he needs to by playing his violin and singing phrases or tapping rhythms. For more complicated instruction, his wife, who is present at all lessons, interprets.

Jancso-vics, asst. conductor of the Budapest Symphony, was recently in town for three weeks of rehearsals which culminated in the May 4 MSU Symphony Orchestra concert.

"He would tap, sing, use facial expressions and the Italian words that musicians understand," said freshman violinist Pamela Szulborski. "I guess he proved that music is the international language."

Avramov and Jancso-vics are just two of the nearly two dozen European artists who have come to MSU during the past three years to participate in the Music Dept.'s International Season. The musicians come for artist-in-residence programs of up to 10 weeks each, to teach, to give recitals and to conduct.

Unlike Avramov and Jancso-vics, most of the European guests speak English. But whatever their tongue, when performing or conducting they use the instruments that speak familiar sounds in music communities everywhere.

"No other school or institution has a regular professional series of this kind—that is, a professional season of foreign guests," said Dennis Burk, conductor of the MSU Orchestras and director of the International Season of foreign artists.

The International Season is unique not only because it presents a regular professional season of foreign guests, but also because so many of the guests are from Eastern European countries.

The past three seasons have brought soloists and conductors not only from England, Ireland, Norway and Italy, but also from Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Bulgaria.

The first year's program of 1972-73, then called The International Festival, began with guest conductor Kamen Goleminov, the second Bulgarian conductor ever to come to this country. Since then, two of Sofia's finest young pianists—Marta Deyanova and Bozhidar Noev—have visited MSU. Meanwhile, faculty cellist Peter Rejto has performed in Bulgaria and the currently touring Verdehr Trio will play in Sofia this month.

As far as Burk knows, the Bulgarian-American cultural exchange is the only one in the country. He considered the East-West contact to be spearheading a relaxation of cultural tensions.

Through his interpreter wife, Avramov said he is very pleased by the contact made through the artist-in-residence program. He believes that a relationship between professors of different countries is bound to have a good effect on the succeeding generation of students.

Music Dept. Chairman, James Niblock, also sees the program as a real contribution to feelings of good will between participants.

"I think any contact, culturally, with people behind the Iron Curtain is a good thing," he said.

Also viewing such contact as a good thing is the State Dept. of Washington, which is sufficiently interested in MSU's season of European guests to have given grants for this year and next. The five and six-thousand dollar grants are to be used, according to Burk, "to bring Eastern European artists for residency programs in order to disseminate the ideas and culture of their countries and to absorb ours at the same time."

The music students say they are profiting a great deal by the exposure to many different European representatives.

"They learn to respond to different personal styles of conducting, to different interpretations of music and to different batons," said Michael Griffith, asst. conductor of the orchestra.

String bass player Marc Satterwhite's response is typical of the students' enthusiasm for the foreign artist program.

"It's good to be exposed to different artists, and especially to foreign artists and different ideas," he said. "And most of them are quite willing and eager to share their ideas."

Principal hornist Dan Phillips says it has been an

advantage for him to have worked under many different batons, an experience which will serve him well in the professional world.

"We have looked forward to the arrival of each new conductor," he said.

The music faculty has also benefited by the three international seasons. It has given them the chance to make the

contacts with European artists which, in turn, have led to invitations abroad.

The community, too, has gained a bit of prestige through the International Season. Not only do the Europeans frequently introduce new repertoire to the area, but they also give Michigan and even the United States premiere performances of their countrymen's works.

For instance, the last guest of this year's third International Season, Gabriella Schubert-Traikova of the Sofia Opera, will be singing songs written especially for her and for this recital.

While in residence at MSU, the guests stay in private homes and see American literature at close range. Many are willing to go into area

schools and speak to local groups in an effort to make the cultural exchange possible for the community as well as the school.

The International Season began when Burk was given sabbatical leave three years ago. He invited three of his colleagues, whom he had met as a guest conductor of Europe, to take his place for one term each.

While Burk continues to be responsible for much of the season's success, especially since he selects the artists, he points to other sources of its success.

"It is a virtue of the University and the department that we function under sufficient flexibility to allow an unorthodox program like this to come into existence," he said.

The International Season is funded by the community and by such sources as the State Dept. Music Performance Fund. To date, no budgeted MSU funds have been contributed, though the International Season is on the list of Development recipients.

Futures seasons are in the works. Burk's program at least one can work for each of the next two biennials.

"It should be interesting to have European artists participating in an American festival for a change," referring to the abundance of Beethoven, Mozart and festivals in this country.



Bulgarian violinist Vladimir Avramov is visiting MSU as part of a cultural exchange program the MSU Dept. of Music conducts

with Eastern European nations. Several renowned artists have visited MSU through this program.

House unit OKs repeal of state fair trade law

By MIKE ARNETT
State News Staff Writer

The repeal of a fair trade bill which may be causing unfairly high prices in Michigan was approved Wednesday by the House Consumers Committee.

The committee unanimously voted to send to the House floor House Bill 4925, written to eliminate a 1937 law which requires many items to be sold at a set manufacturer's price, instead of at competitive prices set by individual stores.

The 1937 law was intended to protect small businesses from ruin by being undersold by chain stores. Supporters of its repeal, however, contend that its actual effect has been to allow price fixing by manufacturers at the expense of the consumer.

"The law never has worked that well," said state Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D - East Lansing, chairman of the Consumers Committee and a cosponsor of the bill. "The small businesses have actually suffered from it, because larger retailers found ways to get around it."

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley testified in favor of

repeal at the committee meeting, citing a Dept. of Justice study which found that prices are substantially higher in states with similar fair trade bills. Kelley mentioned examples of higher prices paid by consumers because the prices are specified minimum by the fair trade law.

"A 19 - inch Sony Trinitron television mandated minimum price in Michigan of \$449.95 while in states without fair trade laws the average price is \$449.95," Kelley said.

Rep. Perry Bullard, D - Ann Arbor, primary sponsor of the bill, called the law outdated and misguided.

"The law hasn't done anything but a big manufacturers to engage in price fixing expense of the consumer, who has been artificially high prices on many items," said.

Bullard said similar fair trade laws have been repealed this year in New York, Oregon and Washington. The repeal bill has the support of Gov. Milliken, and repeal of state fair trade is favored by President Ford.

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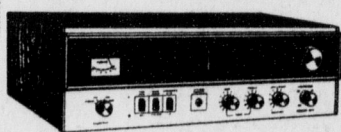
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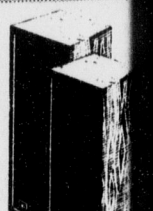
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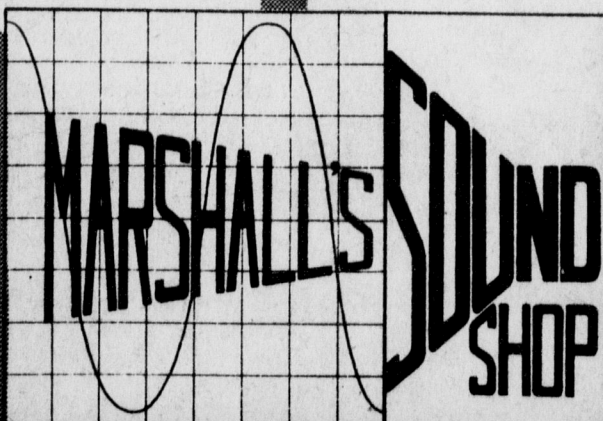
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