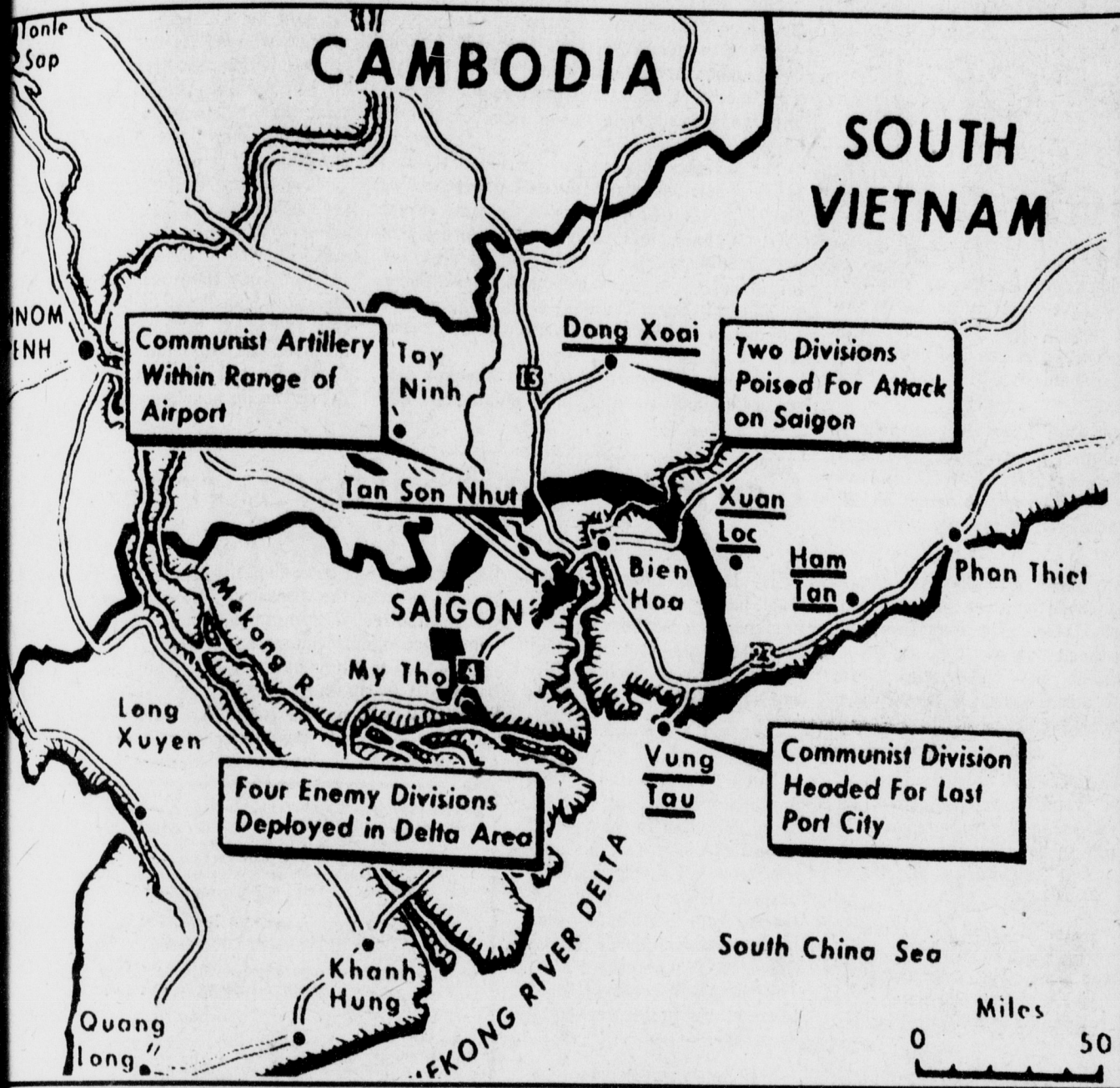


N. Viet forces set to overrun Saigon

Viet Cong reject cease-fire call



SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces have been in position for 48 hours to overrun Saigon, Western intelligence sources said Wednesday. At the same time, the Viet Cong formally rejected the call by South Vietnam's new president for a cease-fire and negotiations.

The intelligence sources, who are usually accurate, speculated that the Communist side is delaying a final kill while it watches the rapidly moving political events in Saigon following the resignation of President Nguyen Van Thieu and awaits the completion of the American evacuation.

The government command announced the loss Wednesday of the 20th provincial capital — Ham Tan on the coast — and it appeared obvious a 21st — Xuan Loc — has been overrun despite official denials. The provincial capitals — there are 44 in South Vietnam — have fallen one after another since early March.

The Viet Cong diplomatic delegation in Paris issued a statement rejecting the latest cease-fire proposal, made little more than a day after former Vice President Tran Van Huong took over as president. He had urged talks without preconditions to bring peace and end the "immense human sufferings."

The Paris statement said "the warmongering clique in Saigon must be overthrown" and that the Viet Cong "categorically unmask their deceitful maneuvers concerning so-called negotiations."

Americans and their Vietnamese wives, children and in-laws continued to fly out of Saigon on a virtual nonstop airlift, with the U.S. Embassy reportedly working toward a goal of only 500 Americans left in South Vietnam.

The stopover point on the U.S. airlift was abruptly switched Wednesday from Clark Air Base in the Philippines to Anderson Air Force Base on the U.S.-administered Pacific island of Guam. The shift was seen as removing possible friction with the Philippines, which is now concerned over its relations with the Communist powers in Indochina.

The air evacuation is building toward one of the biggest movements of refugees ever undertaken, military sources said Wednesday.

The Pentagon has been told to plan for the transporting of up to 175,000 Vietnamese citizens whose lives may be endangered by a Communist takeover in Saigon. In the highest estimate previously, the Justice Dept. said Tuesday that 131,000 persons might be evacuated from Indochina to the United States.

Diplomatic sources in London said Britain, West Germany, the Netherlands and Italy arranged Wednesday for evacuation of their missions. France, with traditional colonial ties to Indochina, resolved to keep its embassy in operation.

The New Zealand mission was closed, and reports from Australia and Thailand said their embassies had orders to close.

After nightfall in Saigon, a grenade exploded in a black market. Initial reports

said three persons were killed and three wounded. It immediately set off rumors a Viet Cong terror campaign was beginning, but police sources thought it might have been only a bungled robbery.

Though Saigon long has been open to infiltration by Viet Cong terrorists and sappers, the city has been relatively free of their activity recently. It is thought these groups are remaining under cover, waiting for orders to act in line with the broader military-political picture.

The menacing stance of the overwhelming powerful Communist-led force

around Saigon has been measured by the usual array of radio intercept devices, aircraft infrared photography and agent reports. But most of all, it is the obvious, methodical forward motion of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese units on the ground that carries the message that doomsday for Saigon could be near.

It generally is believed the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong can strike any time they wish, and the question remaining is how much of a struggle will be mounted to defend Saigon.

Ford declares end to U.S. role in war

NEW ORLEANS — President Ford, calling on the nation to develop "an agenda for the future," declared Wednesday night that the war in Indochina was "finished — as far as America is concerned."

Seven times in the 20-minute speech he used the phrase "agenda for the future" and told the students in the audience that they can play a major role in rebuilding the confidence of America.

Ford urged the beginning of what he called "great national reconciliation" and added:

"We are saddened, indeed, by events in Indochina. But these events, tragic as they are, portend neither the end of the world nor of America's leadership in the world. Some seem to feel that if we do not succeed in everything, everywhere, then we have succeeded in nothing anywhere."

Ford said he rejected "such polarized thinking." He said the United States could and should help others to help themselves.

"But," he went on, "the fate of responsible men and women everywhere in the final decision, rests in their own hands."

The President made his remarks in a speech prepared for delivery to the student body of Tulane University.

The speech, which White House aides regarded as the first of the post-Vietnam era was clearly aimed at trying to put the debate over the nation's decade-long involvement in Indochina and the recent Communist successes in the past while urging the United States to look instead to the future.

However, Ron Nessen, Ford's press secretary, told reporters that while the President was saying that United States involvement in the Indochina war was finished, the Administration was not dropping its request to Congress for nearly \$1 billion in military and humanitarian aid for South Vietnam. He said the aid was still needed to stabilize the deteriorating situation there.

Ford noted that America's pride had been

restored with a major victory over the British in New Orleans in 1815, two weeks after the signing in Europe of an armistice of the War of 1812. Thousands died, he said, because the combatants in the Battle of New Orleans "had not gotten the word" of the peace agreement.

"Today America can regain the sense of pride that existed before Vietnam," Ford said.

"But it cannot be achieved by refighting a war that is finished — as far as America is concerned," he said. "The time has come to look forward to an agenda for the future, to unity, to binding up the nation's wounds and restoring it to health and optimistic self-confidence."

"I ask that we look now at what is right with America. At our possibilities and our potentialities for change and growth, and achievement, and sharing. I ask that we accept the responsibilities of leadership as a good neighbor to all peoples and the enemy of none. I ask that we strive to become, in the finest American tradition, something more tomorrow than we are today," he said.

In urging his student audience to move beyond the "discord of the past decade," Ford said his goal was for a cooperative world at peace, using its resources "to build, not to destroy."

He said he was determined to offer leadership to overcome economic problems, to achieve self-sufficiency in energy and to establish a "working balance" between consuming and producing nations.

Ford flew to New Orleans Wednesday morning to take part in a ground breaking ceremony for a museum to house memorabilia of Rep. F. Edward Hebert, the 73-year-old Louisiana Democrat who was ousted last January as chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

At a luncheon speech to the 73rd annual convention of the Navy League at the Fairmont Hotel here, Ford said the nation could not afford any further cuts in its defense spending without endangering national security.

DAMAGE ESTIMATES INCOMPLETE

Flood waters receding

By JOE KIRBY
and
JAMIE D. CONROY
State News Staff Writers

Damage estimates are still incomplete as flood waters continued to recede, affected by the slight rain Wednesday. National Weather Service officials said river levels should continue to drop and Friday. River levels Wednesday were reported at 8.6 feet for the Red Cedar River and 11.3 feet for the Grand

stage for the Red Cedar is seven and for the Grand, 11 feet. Flood in both rivers have dropped about 1 foot in the past 24 hours.

Simon, asst. vice president of the Physical Plant, said it is still too early to have solid estimate of damages to buildings on campus. He guessed it would cost \$40,000 to \$60,000 for repairs, labor and cleanup of buildings. The buildings invaded by flood waters were the Auditorium, Women's Memorial Building, Demonstration Hall, Jensen Fieldhouse.

Simon said the cost of repairs to the floors in the Women's Intramural Building and Jensen Fieldhouse would be much higher. He said the cost of repairs to the grounds could cost the University as much as \$25,000.

Marines land in Vietnam

ORLANDO (AP) — A U.S. Marine battalion has landed at Vung Tau, South Vietnam, 40 miles southeast of Saigon, to help evacuate Americans and South Vietnamese, Japanese reports from Saigon said Thursday. The reports said the landing took place Wednesday night.

The newspapers Asahi and Yomiuri, in dispatches from Saigon, said the information came from reliable South Vietnamese military sources.

The reports quoted the sources as saying the landing will continue Thursday and at least a regiment of U.S. Marines numbering about 5,000 will make another landing Thursday. Yomiuri said a number of high-ranking South Vietnamese military officials are reportedly waiting for evacuation at Vung Tau.

There were no reports of clashes with Viet Cong troops, the reports

"We've had substantial soil erosion along the banks of the Red Cedar River and soil has been washed away from sidewalks and curbs," Baron said.

Baron said some blacktop roads may buckle and break because they were used immediately after the water receded while the ground underneath was still wet.

Damage estimates for Lansing range from \$20 to \$50 million. A spokesperson for the mayor's office said the city would receive word on federal aid in 16 days.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley warned flood victims Wednesday to be on the lookout for unscrupulous businessmen offering repair work.

"If someone offers to do repair or cleanup work representing your insurance will cover the cost, check your policy or call your agent before signing the contract," Kelley said.

MSU faculty members have indicated a willingness to assist students who have faced problems in flooded areas. Provost John Cantillon had asked that faculty members show flexibility to students who were displaced by the flood.

Most faculty members contacted by the State News said they hadn't had any requests from students, but said they would cooperate if necessary.

Donald Olmsted, professor of sociology, said he had one student who lost some of his books and papers in the flood.

"I'm having a test in one of my classes Friday and no one has said anything to me yet," Olmsted said.

Any students who want to help flood victims can join in a cleanup drive Saturday and Sunday. Anyone who wants to help should call the Volunteer Bureau at 353-4400.

Many student flood victims in Lansing are renters and are unprepared and financially unable to live in temporary homes, while still paying rent on flood-drenched houses that will take weeks or months to repair. But many are unaware of the possibility of breaking their leases.

"I don't know whether I can break my lease or not," said Mark Emmons, who lived with three others in a now-soggy house on Howard Street in Lansing.

"My landlord has started fixing things already and I think we'll be able to move back into the house in about three weeks, which isn't bad. I really see no reason to break my lease."

Emmons said he is living at friend's houses, in his van, and wherever else he can. "It gets a little expensive eating out, though," he said.

Others think the expense of waiting for repairs is more than it is worth. Last Sunday afternoon, Pat Watkins and his roommates found their rented house on South Charles Street in Lansing waterlogged. Watkins did some fast research at the Library and discovered they could break their lease, since there was nothing written into their lease prohibiting it.

(continued on page 14)

Lansing flood victims can break leases

By ELLEN SPONSELLER
State News Staff Writer

Though many do not know it, a relatively obscure Michigan law will allow some tenants to break leases on uninhabitable flood-damaged homes in the Lansing area.

The law specifies that "when any leased or rented building is destroyed...by the elements...as to be untenable or unfit for occupancy and no express agreement to the contrary has been made in writing," the occupant may stop payment of rent and surrender his lease.

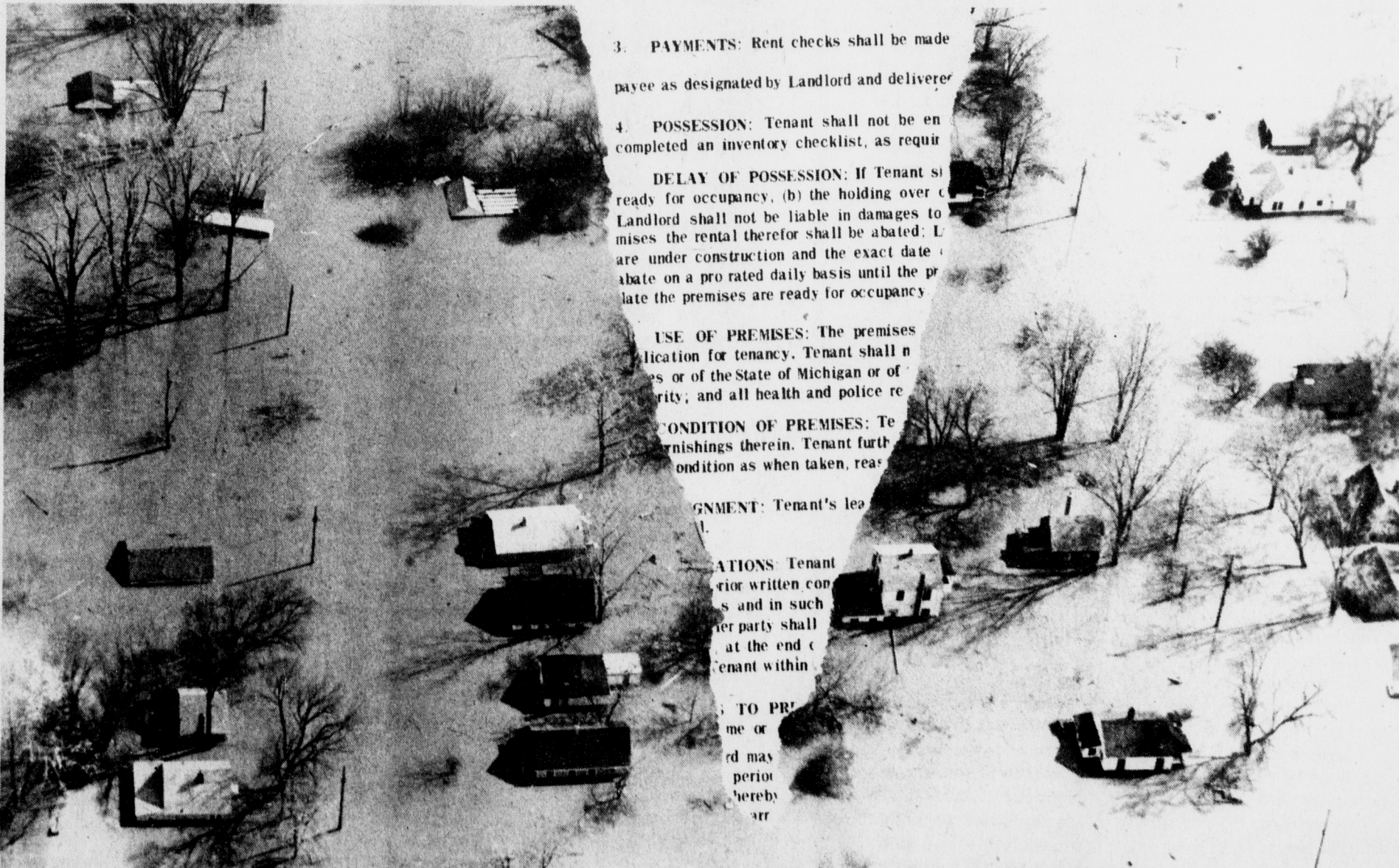
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An obscure Michigan law may allow renters who were victims of the recent flood to break their leases.

SN graphic/Dale Atkins



Commune head charged

Norman "Snake" Brooks, whose "family" of two dozen women and children lived in caves they dug on a hillside near Eugene, Ore., appeared at a preliminary hearing Wednesday on murder charges.

Brooks is charged with the slaying of deputy sheriff Roy Dirks, 38, who was shot to death on April 12.

Dirks vanished after going alone to investigate a boating accident near Eugene. Searchers found his body hidden under some tree boughs.

Brooks' van was discovered nearby. Brooks, 31, was detained for questioning April 16 and was charged with murder the next day.

Authorities later picked up the 18 women and six children of Brooks' "family." The children have been placed in foster homes. Brooks, born and raised in Austin, Tex., said he calls himself Snake "because you never know what a snake is going to do."

Judge rules on Little case

A state judge refused to dismiss a murder indictment against Joan Little, a 20-year-old black woman indicted in the ice pick slaying of a white jailer she said was trying to rape her.

Superior Court Judge Henry McKinnon made the ruling after seven days of pretrial hearings on a defense motion for dismissal in a case which has drawn the attention of women's and civil rights groups.

Little says she killed jailer Clarence Allgood when he tried to rape her while she was a prisoner in the Beaufort County Jail.

Inmate dies as peacemaker

The death of a Joliet, Ill., prison inmate in a six-hour prison uprising resulted from his efforts to act as a peacemaker in the disturbance that had its roots in gang activity, prison officials say.

About 200 inmates initially took control of a wing of the Joliet Correctional Center Tuesday and for a time held 12 hostages. Eight persons were injured in the incident.

The slain inmate, Herbert Catlett, 29, of Chicago, was a former member of the Black P Stone Nation street gang and was killed when he entered the cellblock being held by the prisoners.

Waterbeds imitate womb

Premature infants will be placed on waterbeds, recreating the atmosphere of a womb, in an effort to prevent the baffling disorder known as sudden infant death syndrome.

The syndrome, commonly known as crib death, annually kills 8,000 or more babies in the United States during the first few months of life.

Dr. Louis Gluck, a pediatrician, has installed tiny waterbeds designed as artificial wombs at University Hospital in San Diego, Calif., where he is chief of neonatology.

Gluck said he believes some victims of crib death were simply born before their sympathetic nervous systems were developed enough to keep them breathing on their own.

Press may be protected

The Justice Dept. said Wednesday it opposes a House bill that would allow news writers to withhold information from federal grand juries.

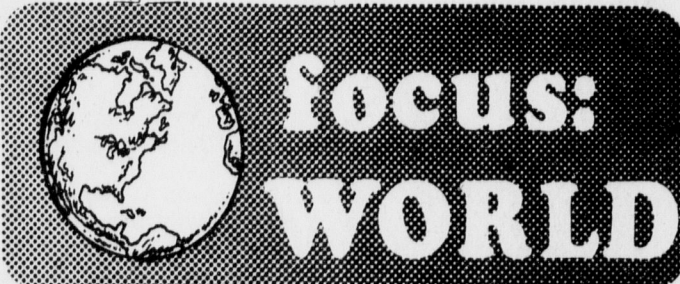
The measure, introduced by Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., would not protect news writers at trials. They could be forced to divulge information if the court finds it critical to the prosecution or defense.

Volunteers ready to fight

Bart S. Bonner says he has 100 American volunteers ready to fight in Vietnam for the Saigon government and that they'll march under the banner of the Confederacy if they can't carry the Stars and Stripes.

Bonner is a 34-year-old ex-Marine who operates a telephone answering service in Watertown, N.Y. He told a news conference Tuesday that his organization, the Veterans and Volunteers for Vietnam, wants to send combat-trained troops to fight Communists in South Vietnam and "to offer assistance to any country who wants to oppose Communist aggression."

His plans are to fly the men into South Vietnam within 10 days whether the United States or the South Vietnamese government wants them there.



Egypt will include Syria

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt formally pledged Wednesday to include Syria in any new moves to resolve the Middle East crisis.

His declaration cast doubt on the possibility of resuming Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's step-by-step approach to peace between Arabs and Israelis.

It came in a communique issued at the end of a two-day reconciliation summit between Sadat and Syria's President Hafez Assad in the Saudi Arabian capital of Riyadh.

The minisummit was arranged by the new Saudi monarch, King Khaled, to patch over differences separating Egypt and Syria since Sadat went along with Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy in March.

INCREASE CAMBODIAN BORDER GUARD Thais try to deter refugees

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand sent 1,000 reinforcements Wednesday to its frontier with Cambodia to stem the flow of refugees and weapons into the country, the Thai government said.

About 4,000 border police have guarded the 400-mile frontier since the Communist-led Khmer Rouge took over Phnom Penh on April 17. Several thousand refugees have sought shelter in Thailand and fleeing Cambodian soldiers and pilots have brought in a large

number of weapons and aircraft, to the embarrassment of the Thais, who do not wish to alienate the new government of Cambodia.

Meanwhile, Cambodia remained under a blanket of silence and informed diplomatic observers speculated the new Khmer Rouge leadership might have encountered difficulties in organizing the country and its capital.

"How can 60,000 Khmer Rouge handle two million people?" one observer noted, referring to the small size of the victorious army and the

large and unwieldy population of Phnom Penh.

Reliable sources in Bangkok said employees of Western agencies were safe inside the French consulate in Phnom Penh, but that the compound was surrounded by Khmer Rouge soldiers and that there was a shortage of food and water. However, a French government spokesman in Paris said Phnom Penh authorities agreed that food could be delivered and a supply plane had been dispatched.

Some 400 Cambodians left the consulate after the Khmer Rouge demanded that all Cambodians leave the compound, the sources said, but about 600 Cambodians remain with Western journalists, members of international relief agencies and the United Nations, as well as private citizens.

The Khmer Rouge radio continued to play revolutionary songs and repeated a speech given Tuesday by Khieu Samphan, the commander in chief of the Khmer Rouge armed forces and presumably one of the top leaders of the movement. A mass celebration has been scheduled to begin Thursday to mark the victory and mourn for those who died in the five-year war.

In a delayed report, sources in Bangkok said six of Cambodia's top military commanders fled

the country after the fall of Phnom Penh Thursday and now were in Thailand.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk has said he will not abide by their offer to let him return to Cambodia as chief of state.

In a statement circulated in Peking, the prince said he does not want to return to Phnom Penh which has "bad memories" for him, and instead ask the Khmer Rouge to restore the airport near the ancient capital of Angkor. He said he will bring there the ashes of his mother, who is ill in Peking and who the prince expects will die shortly.

The prince, breaking a five-day silence, said that elections will be unnecessary in Cambodia since the Khmer Rouge had constituted "the only valid popular verdict."

"It was the leaders of the Khmer Rouge themselves who asked me to remain in the state of Cambodia until my death," Sihanouk said.

"If one day these leaders change their mind about me I shall not be upset in the least. The only goal of my life has been achieved: the total and irreversible liberation of Cambodia and the restoration of its independence and its nonalignment."

Limited troop use OKd by Senate for Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved legislation Wednesday which would authorize restricted use of U.S. troops to evacuate Americans and South Vietnamese from South Vietnam.

The bill, approved 75 to 17, also would provide \$150 million through the United Nations and private relief agencies for humanitarian aid to war victims and a \$100 million all-purpose contingency fund to be used for evacuation purposes.

A short time later, the House approved a similar bill 272 to 146. But the action was nullified almost immediately because of a technical violation of House rules in the way the vote was taken.

The Senate bill would limit the number of U.S. troops used in the evacuation of foreign nationals to those needed to bring out remaining Americans as well.

Their length of service and geographical deployment also would be limited to that required for the evacuation of American citizens and their dependents.

The Senate bill also included a provision requiring reduction of American personnel to an unspecified essential minimum as soon as possible and their final evacuation in "a single operation" if feasible.

Another provision of the Senate bill would require the Ford Administration to submit to Congress within 48 hours a plan for withdrawal of both Americans and foreign nationals. The Senate bill also would make American military deserters in South Vietnam eligible for emergency transportation to the United States, where they would be turned over to military authorities for prosecution.

Earlier in the day, moves had developed in both the House and Senate to delay action on the legislation after reports that the evacuation of Americans from South Vietnam was going more slowly than promised by the Ford Administration.

But the House, after more than an hour of sometimes emotional debate, overwhelmingly rejected an effort by Rep. John L. Burton, D-Calif., and others to prevent action on the legislation Wednesday. The move was rejected 359 to 50.

And in its first roll call of the day, the Senate voted 79 to 10 to reject an amendment by Sen. Floyd K. Haskell, D-Colo., to deny President Ford specific authority to use U.S. troops to evacuate Americans and endangered South Vietnamese. The amendment also would have eliminated a \$100 million evacuation contingency fund.

A short time later, the Senate also rejected an amendment that would have prohibited the administration from using any of the funds in the evacuation contingency fund for further military aid to South Vietnam. The vote was 61 to 32.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, said State Dept. figures showed a total of 1,887 U.S. citizens remaining in South Vietnam as of 6 p.m. Wednesday, Saigon time. The Administration had said it planned to reduce the number of American in South Vietnam to 1,500 by Tuesday night, Saigon time.

Later Wednesday, the State Dept. the number of Americans remaining in South Vietnam was down to about 1,500 and dwindling.

County unit offers free shots

The Ingham County Health Dept. has set up six temporary immunization locations to give free hepatitis, tetanus and booster shots to flood victims and volunteers.

Shots will be given Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Delhi Township Hall at 1974 S. Cedar St.; Williamston Library; Meridian Township Hall; Allen School on East Kalamazoo Street in Lansing; a mobile bus at Frandor Shopping Center and from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Ingham County Health Clinic, 403 W. Greenlawn Ave. The shots will continue to be offered through the weekend if necessary.

Judy Bell, a spokesperson for the health department, said that anyone who swallowed

flood water should get a hepatitis shot because the disease is transmitted orally. Symptoms, which include fever, nausea and jaundice, do not show up for 30 days so it is possible to have hepatitis without knowing it. Tetanus shots are suggested for anyone who has open cuts

that came in contact with flood waters and who had a tetanus shot within years.

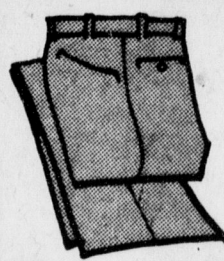
The booster shots for tetanus and measles are available to children under 12. Diseases can be transmitted through sewage.

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S Housing Commission Questions code policy

By FRED NEWTON
State News Staff Writer

Does the city of East Lansing give preferential treatment to "special people" when attempting to enforce the housing code?

That was the question asked by the East Lansing Housing Commission Tuesday night of City Attorney Dennis McGinty.

More specifically, the commission wanted to know why Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Ray Hotchkiss, who is an area landlord, failed to apply for a rental license last fall, yet was not threatened with court action as were other violators.

McGinty replied that the city does handle housing code violators who threaten to take the city housing code to

court in an easier manner.

The East Lansing housing code requires that all rental property owners apply for a license. Failure to apply may elicit notice from the city threatening possible court action and a possible \$500 fine.

Last November, after sending 33 letters to noncomplying landlords reminding them of their rental licensing responsibilities, McGinty sent the non-complying landlords "threatening" letters telling them that they could face prosecution, if they were not heard from within 10 days.

"We sent Hotchkiss a more carefully drafted letter than the others," McGinty told the commission.

"We have reasons for going a different route in these type of cases," he said. "We might try to duck a challenge to the

housing code, if it might possibly go to court."

He added that people who threatened to challenge the housing code's legality would be referred to the city manager's office before the case went to court.

If a court dispute over the legality of the code ever arose, McGinty said it would most likely go to the circuit court in Lansing—the one where Hotchkiss now presides.

He then said that Hotchkiss replied both by letter and phone. Hotchkiss said in his replies that he felt certain portions of the code, specifically parking and square footage requirements along with the channels of getting variances (exemptions) to the code, were unfair.

Hotchkiss then questioned the legality of the code, but said he was planning to

apply for a rental license for his properties in question. He never did until he received press publicity about not applying for a license a few months later.

"He had a 'come and get me attitude' about us enforcing the code," McGinty said.

McGinty then said that he felt Hotchkiss was aware of his duties pertaining to the housing code, so it would be useless for him to send Hotchkiss another threatening letter.

Hotchkiss has still not applied for a rental license on one of his rental properties at 601 N. Hagadorn Road and his name will again be turned over to the city attorney as a noncomplying landlord.

The Housing Commission took no action after listening to McGinty's explanation of housing code enforcement.

State News Second Front Page

Thursday, April 24, 1975

S. role in diplomacy with Vietnam uncertain

By LESLIE GELB
New York Times

WASHINGTON — North Vietnamese Viet Cong have told Washington intermediaries that they do not humiliate the United States in the days, but have refused to say if they will negotiate or on what terms, according to authoritative Administration officials.

Officials maintained that the Administration was essentially asking two things and the Provisional Revolutionary Government: safety and evacuation guarantee for American citizens and their families, and for an unspecified number of Vietnamese.

These officials related that "they have not tell us whether they want any American diplomatic presence in the area after they take over."

Officials said that the United States thought and was not in direct contact with the Viet Cong because of State Kissinger feels that "no one would be served by such contacts" and to legitimize the Communist of South Vietnam.

While, Kissinger is said to believe the present Saigon government of Tran Van Huong will not last in a few days.

Known to expect that the regime will undergo several changes of leadership

and composition before one is found that will be acceptable to the Communist side.

The speculation is that Gen. Duong Van Minh, known as "Big Minh," is a likely choice at some point. Minh headed the group of generals who overthrew President Ngo Dinh Diem in November 1963.

In Paris, the Viet Cong rejected the latest appeals from the new Saigon government for a cease-fire and for new peace talks. A spokesman for the Provisional Revolutionary Government repeated demands for "total cessation of U.S. military interference in South Vietnam" and a Saigon government sincerely desiring "peace and independence and national reconciliation."

The new Saigon proposal went beyond the position of former President Nguyen Van Thieu in that it stated a willingness to talk about establishing a national council of reconciliation and concord as called for in the 1973 Paris accords. The council would include Viet Cong and neutralist representatives.

Hanoi radio also added an ominous note. Referring to American forces now off the shores of South Vietnam "to save its henchmen, prolong the war and interfere in the internal affairs of South Vietnam, this adventurous course of action may lead to disastrous consequences," the broadcast said.

The authoritative Administration officials would not say which nations were serving as intermediaries in Washington, they did say, however, that the interme-

diaries did not include the Soviet Union, China, France or Raymond Aubrac, acting for the United Nations.

The French are basically acting on their own," one explained. "But we are encouraging their efforts. And still nothing from Moscow and Peking."

The officials said that Kissinger was being told by a unanimous intelligence community that the Communists would take Saigon by force, but that Kissinger was going on the assumption that some kind of diplomacy might be possible.

Kissinger's reasoning is described as follows: He tends to discount the latest intelligence community judgment somewhat because it is almost a complete reversal of the position taken by the intelligence services only a week ago.

At that time, the estimate was that the odds were sharply against the Communists storming Saigon. The sense is that the intelligence services, and particularly the Central Intelligence Agency, may now be trying to protect their record in the event the worst happens.

He thinks there is some chance that Hanoi would want to maintain its long-standing fiction that it has no troops in South Vietnam. This, in turn, might lead Hanoi to wait until an acceptable coalition government assumes power in Saigon, and then send just Viet Cong troops into the city.



It's a perfect day for singing in the rain in East Lansing as the flood waters continue to recede. Water levels were unaffected by Wednesday's showers. The Red Cedar River dropped to 8.6 feet, 1 1/2 feet above flood stage.

JUDGE MAY PICK WINNER Election still undecided

JACKSON (UPI) — A Jackson County Circuit Court judge considering rival suits filed in the wake of the complex, bitter mayor's election in Ann Arbor says he may hand down a ruling Friday that would decide who won.

In a rarely used preferential voting system that allowed voters to pick their first, second and third choices, Ann Arbor apparently elected Democrat Albert H. Wheeler by a 121-vote majority over GOP incumbent James E. Stephenson on April 7.

But legal challenges and refusal of Republican canvassers to certify the vote has kept Stephenson in office and resulted in a court test of the system used by Ann Arbor voters.

The issue became even more complicated Tuesday when Republicans filed a second suit, this one seeking a court order to

prevent Washtenaw county officials from assuming political jurisdiction in the case.

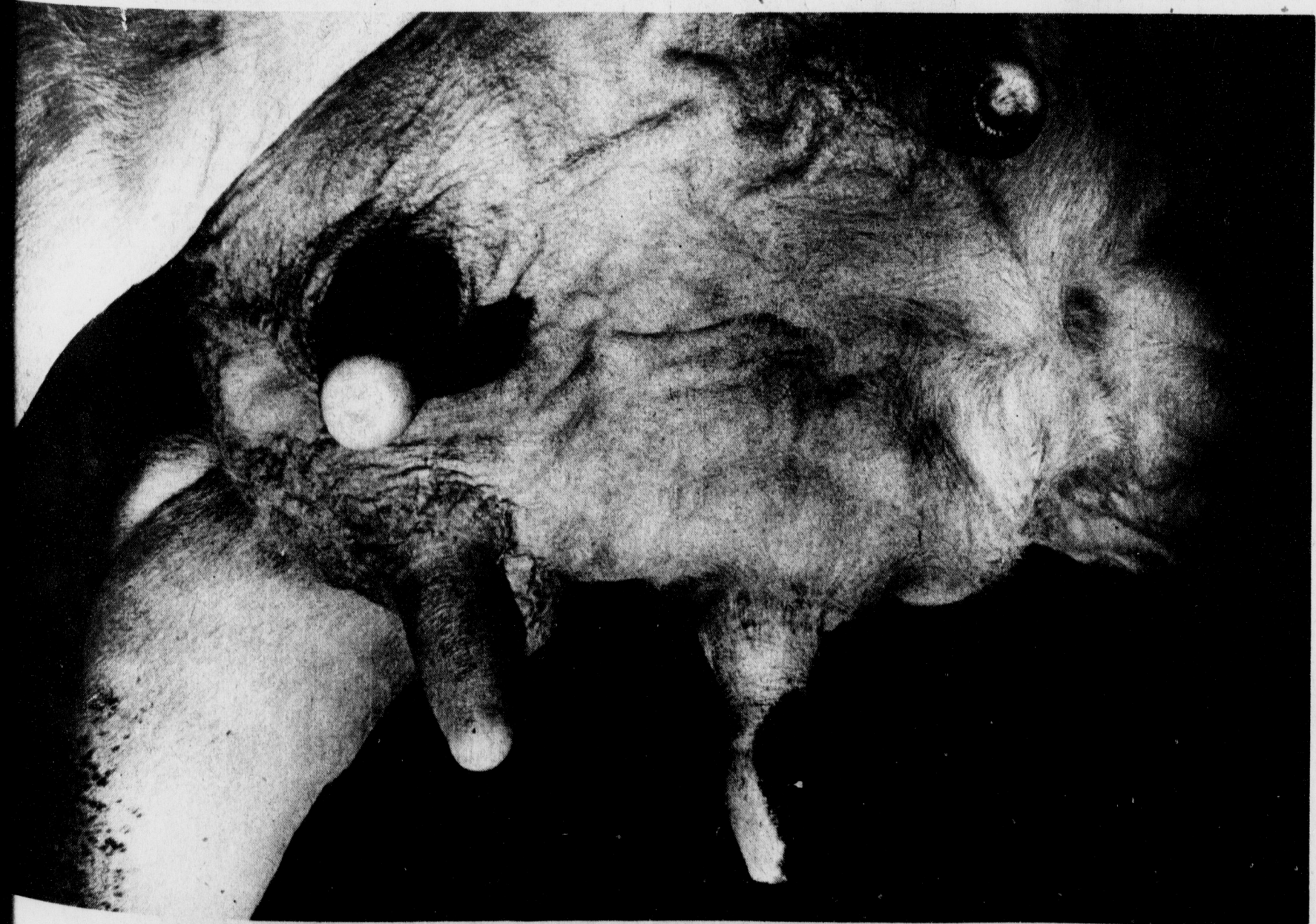
Judge James G. Fleming of Jackson, who took the case after Washtenaw County judges disqualified themselves, said Tuesday he ordered the county board of canvassers included in the case so that he could continue court jurisdiction over election records.

Under state law, county canvassers assume jurisdiction after 14 days if local canvassers cannot or will not certify election results. That deadline passed Monday.

Fleming did not say when he would issue his over-all ruling, but said he might do so Friday.

The GOP said in its suit that it wanted the Ann Arbor canvassers to maintain sole jurisdiction over the election records.

How bra guards against udder disaster



The braless look.

By SUE WILLOUGHBY
State News Staff Writer

The braless look is an udder disaster.

According to Dorothy Rice, president of Franksville Specialty Co. of Conover, Wis., a bra for cows is a real necessity because of the danger of a cow stepping on her udder.

Rice's company has been manufacturing a bra they call the Tamm Udder Support for over 30 years, because it feels Bossie's comfort is a top priority concern.

Dairy specialists disagree on the value of placing a bra on the cows udder, but Rice says it is important for better milk production.

"Before she (a cow) freshens (gives birth), the udder can get chilled and become hard and congested," she explained. "The support keeps the udder warm and helps prevent this condition so that she can come to full milk production immediately after freshening. It also prevents damage to the udder, which often occurs if the cow steps on it."

Such an occurrence is far from unusual. Russell Erikson, asst. professor of dairy science, speculates that usually one or two cows at MSU damage themselves this way every day.

"Cow udders do droop, and can weigh as much as 80 pounds," Russell said. "The cuts are really hard to heal, since the cow is being milked twice a day and the passage must be kept open. So in that sense, the bras are useful."

"But the cows step on their teats (the tip of the udder) all the time. It's painful for the cow, and a nuisance, but having to remove the bra for each milking would be an even bigger nuisance."

"We would rather accomplish the same effect through selective breeding of cows

with the best muscle tones in the udder."

But the nuisance of having to remove the bra twice a day for milking is only one of the problems involved. Few dairy farmers could afford the cost of a \$30 bra for each cow in a herd of 50 to 200.

But according to Rice, who lived on a farm herself when she was younger, "nothing is too good for a top producing cow that may put out 40 to 50 pounds of milk a day."

Not that the bras aren't fashionable. The bra is a hip-hugging design that comes in basic beige that won't clash with the cow's own coloring. It comes in two styles (nylon net and waterproof canvas) to add variety to the wardrobe.

It is not one of those "one size fits all" contraptions. It comes in four sizes to fit cows weighing from 900 to 1,600 pounds.

The advantages must outweigh the disadvantages, however, because Franksville Specialty sells an average of 5,000 bras a year, with sales estimates set as high as 6,500 for this year.

"Farmers are traditionally a little conservative and slow to change," Rice said. "They've always been hard to convince of anything until they see the results for themselves."

Richard Dewitt, manager of Maes, Inc. of Holland, is a distributor of the Tamm Udder Support.

"I don't know if they'll be a real big seller," Dewitt said. "Cows have been running around braless for years."

A local farm equipment distributor thought the whole idea was ridiculous.

"Are you pulling my leg?" he asked. "That's totally incredible. Now I've heard everything."

SN photo/Daniel Shutt

STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Thursday, April 24, 1975

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

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EDITORIALS

City should prepare income info proposal

City council has chosen to sit on the financial disclosure issue proposed by Mayor Wilbur Brookover and, if not used as a stalling tactic, the delay could become a productive one.

The state legislature is expected to introduce a comprehensive disclosure resolution within the next two weeks at the suggestion of public interest lobby Common Cause.

Common Cause has given the legislature until the July summer recess to pass the resolution. The lobby will probably take the laborious and costly petition route if it is not passed by then, meaning the issue would remain undecided until the 1976 elections.

Council should follow the example set by Common Cause in waiting for the legislature's action. If the disclosure resolution is passed, then much of council's work will have been done for it. If not, the council should have a plan ready to go into the works for the August primaries. There is no sense waiting until 1976 for what East Lansing needs as soon as it can get.

Depending on whether the legislature's version of the financial disclosure resolution resembles that of Common Cause,

the city may have to devise some local additions to go with the state law. One questionable point is whether city department heads, included in Mayor Brookover's proposal, will be included in the state disclosure law.

If not, then the city should certainly make provisions for their inclusion. East Lansing residents need to know what department heads they can trust as much as they need to know about other public officials.

Meanwhile, there is no reason public officials should have to be forced by law to reveal income sources. Council members and other city officials have scant justification for not picking up on Mayor Brookover's gesture of voluntarily disclosing his sources of income.

Since contributors to minor party candidates have, been harassed by police agencies in the past, the question of whether or not to require those candidates to disclose contributor lists should remain open. But the issue of informing citizens on the financial interests of most candidates and public officials is quite clear, since it is no news that public positions are vulnerable to bribery and opportunism.

Student voices should aid traffic unit verdict

Four student seats on the All-University Traffic Committee were finally filled today after being empty for over a year.

Now that students have gotten a voice on the committee, they should fight for equalization of traffic fines for students and faculty.

The traffic committee is considering raising fines for students 150 per cent without increasing faculty fine rates at the same time. This would be unfair especially when even now faculty members receive preferential treatment by the Dept. of Public Safety because they pay no fines on offenses for which students

must shell out between \$10 and \$25.

Some increase in traffic fines evenly applied, might be appropriate to discourage traffic congestion on campus, intensified by the presence of untold numbers of unregistered cars.

But a better solution to the traffic problem would be to close streets like Farm Lane and Circle Drive to traffic while at the same time improving campus mass transportation.

When considering raising traffic fines for students only, the committee should remember that it is students, after all, who keep the University in business.



TOM WICKER

Saigon acts prolong war

President Thieu's emotional speech of resignation is, of course, only one version of events, and that of a man who obviously has much need to justify himself. Even so, it seems at first reading to justify a few observations:

First, the resignation comes several weeks too late to offer much hope that anything more than the terms of a complete North Vietnamese takeover can be negotiated. This may be judgment enough on Thieu's professions of selfless patriotism.

By his own admission, the withdrawals he ordered from the Central Highlands failed in their strategic purpose. Then the withdrawal became a rout leading to the collapse of the South Vietnamese army. If he had stepped down then, as the situation plainly required, and allowed formation of a government of national unity, that government might still have used its control of a vast majority of the South Vietnamese people and its most productive land to negotiate something like the orderly "national reconciliation" envisioned in the 1973 accords.

Despite his references to North Vietnamese violations of those accords, moreover, the Thieu speech makes it implicitly clear that the Saigon government made little effort to carry out those accords either. Now that his army has been over-

run, Thieu cries out for "immediate, unconditional negotiations" — but after the 1973 accords were signed, when the machinery had been established, he no more than Hanoi, wanted or was willing to engage in "immediate, unconditional negotiations." Instead, both sought to improve their military positions and territorial control — with Thieu having an initial advantage due to massive American military aid shipped before the accords were signed.

Even so, this was a fateful piece of shortsightedness on the part of Saigon. As Thieu's speech pointed out, the accords permitted North Vietnamese forces to remain in the South — a long-run advantage the Saigon government could hardly hope to overcome, having already been unable to do so even when it had the aid of 500,000 American troops and unlimited American firepower.

Negotiations, then, entered in good faith and with a view to genuine national reconciliation, could hardly have yielded South Vietnam a worse fate than Thieu's war policy did — and might well have produced a much happier result.

But if Thieu's account is to be believed, President Nixon gave him at that point a "solid pledge" — it is not clear from the

VIEWPOINT: PLUM PARABLE

Dennis & Woodrow & Glenn-Bo

By ERIC STEMLE

Once upon a time, in the mythical land of Ohio there lived an old but legendary baker named Woodrow. Every winter, Woodrow and the bakers from the nine neighboring kingdoms would each bake a plum pie for the pleasure of their Lord. The Lord would partake of each offering and on the first day of the New Year would bestow upon the baker of the most delicious pie a drink from the cup of the Sacred Pasadena Rose.

Now Woodrow was not the most skillful of the bakers, but he had enjoyed the wine from the Lord's cup for many years because the Lord had blessed him with a magnificent orchard. None of the other kingdoms could match the succulence of Woodrow's fruit and the old baker jealously hoarded his harvest, forcing his fellow bakers to rely on their own insufficient crops.

Now there came out of the kingdom of Ann Arbor one amazing baker named Glenn-Bo, who was a former apprentice to Woodrow. "Master," he said, "When I was learning in your honorable kitchen, I was blessed with the luscious fruit of your orchard. Now that I have found my own kingdom, must I cease to enjoy your abundance?"

Woodrow's heart was touched by his pupil's supplication and behold, he agreed to share his wondrous plums with him. Immediately Glenn-Bo began to also share in the cup of the sacred Pasadena Rose, and where there was once only one contender

for the Lord's favor, a second had arisen.

The remaining eight bakers, seeing Woodrow's dominance somewhat diminished, petitioned him to share his harvest with them all. But one by one the old baker rebuked them, denying Jardine of Madison and Blackman of Champaign, and refusing to even grant an audience to Corso of Bloomington. Still the bakers thirsted for the taste of the Rose and they prayed that somehow one of their ranks would rise up and snatch the Lord's cup from the hands of Woodrow and Glenn-Bo.

Despite feverish efforts, none could approach the excellence of the pies from Ann Arbor and Ohio for they lacked the vital filling. But, lo, out of the north, from the forgotten kingdom of East Lansing, came young Dennis, a novice. His first efforts were as tasteless as the others, but suddenly his pies began to rival those of the leaders to the south. The lowly bakers saw hope in this new wizard.

Yet Woodrow of Ohio remained unperturbed, for he knew that unless Dennis of East Lansing possessed plums equal to those of his orchard he could never hope to match the ancient one's success. However, the pies from Dennis' oven improved mightily until it appeared that he would soon wet his lips with the exquisite Pasadena Rose. Woodrow indeed became alarmed and protested that young Dennis must surely have been immorally securing plums in order to produce such wondrous pies.

"I warn thee, Dennis," he bellowed, "if

thou dost not refrain from stealing plums from my orchard I shall be forced to blowest the whistle on thee."

"But good Woodrow," replied Dennis. "I have sinned not. Honest work has produced my delicacies."

"Thou liest!" roared Woodrow belligerently. "The Lord shall decide your guilt." And indeed the Lord did intervene.

"Show me thy hands, young Dennis," said the Lord. "For if thou hath robbed Woodrow of his harvest, the juice of the plum will have surely stained thy palms."

Dennis complied, and the slight, immaculate hands drove Woodrow such a rage that he uprooted a sapling and hurled it far into the kitchen of Glenn-Bo.

"Thou art blameless, young Dennis," Lord said, turning his back on the baker's tantrum. "Come New Year thou shalt share with me in the cup of the Pasadena Rose." Young Dennis, nothing, but smiled as he came walking with the Lord.

Eric Stemle is a senior majoring in English.



VIEWPOINT: STUDENT VEHICLE FINES

Hike will not solve traffic snarl

By J. BRIAN RAYMOND

During the past week there has been much more interest in the All-University Traffic Committee, the student motor vehicle regulations and the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS). It is important that the University community frequently reviews the actions of the traffic committee and the DPS.

The traffic crisis on north campus is a serious problem. Streets and parking lots are overcrowded. The safety of the users of north campus is in question. The situation is so bad that the DPS has resorted to some illegal or unethical practices. Though we understand DPS' concern, we cannot condone their actions. The practice of stopping cars on campus for the sole purpose of determining whether the driver is a student, and then ticketing those students for driving on campus, results in an illegal search and seizure.

Another extremely common practice is issuing a ticket to a student for parking violations made by the student's spouse,

parents or siblings. Here are two examples in which police pursue their own objectives rather than trying to act according to legal prescriptions. This cannot be tolerated. ASMSU is working with University officials to end these practices. Students who have recently been issued tickets because of either of these practices should notify the ASMSU Legal Aid Dept.

Recently we have heard the traffic committee suggest an increase in student traffic fines. The rationale for this is that the increased fines will act as a deterrent against students driving illegally on campus. Again the problem is that north campus is being overrun by cars to the point where the safety of students, faculty and visitors is in jeopardy, and the parking situation is becoming critical.

If in fact the committee and DPS are concerned about the safety of the community, why don't they recommend closing north campus to all cars except for University-owned vehicles, cars for handicapped people and emergency vehicles?

This would seem a more appropriate solution.

Presently there are too many cars on north campus. The Circle Drives were built many years before MSU grew to its present size. There have been several reports by various academic University committees to close north campus. The president has these reports and their recommendations.

What have the University Committee on Public Safety, the traffic committee, and DPS recommended? The public safety committee has recommended widening the Circle Drives from two lanes to three or four lanes. The public safety committee and DPS have recommended increasing student fines — which in actuality will do very little to decrease traffic on north campus.

The only reasonable solution is to close north campus to all traffic. The University must build commuter lots for faculty, staff and visitors and provide high quality bus service to north campus. This would make the campus safer for everyone. It would increase and improve MSU's park-like

atmosphere and make it a nicer place for everyone to work and study.

It appears that the University of Michigan is responsible for traffic and the are in dire need of review. The committee is the only committee with ex-officio members vote. Student complaints to the traffic committee have been made because of a conflict between two appointing bodies, but even student appointments the committee be an extremely lopsided one.

It is once again time for the trustees to review and overhaul the committee and to redefine the Academic Council must act with an advisory-consultative committee on public safety which has the deal with student complaints and the Student government and the University must work together to resolve problems.

J. Brian Raymond is president of ASMSU.

letters

But sometimes it takes just that.

Ken Bacon
200 S. Mifflin Ave.

Waitresses vary

In regard to Alfred Newman's review of the Ballet West (April 11), what does he think a Dunkin' Donuts waitress looks like? Both of us worked at a Dunkin' Donuts for a year and we can assure him the waitresses there come all shapes, colors and sizes.

Diane Joy
Gail Jacobs
175 W. Wilson Hall

Letter policy

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

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

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

No unsigned letters will be accepted.

Mad bike owner

There are inadequacies within any public service I am sure, but I feel the inadequacies of our own MSU Dept. of Public Safety are inexcusable. I refer you to my own recent experience.

I registered my bicycle last fall and rode it every day until it was stolen in February. I immediately reported it to the campus police, and kept calling and stopping by to see if they had found it. Each time I was told that I would be immediately notified, if they had recovered my bike. Well, I gave up the thought of seeing it again and, with some financial juggling, came up with \$140 to buy a new bike March 26.

Then April 19, I received a graphed note saying my bike had been recovered by MSU police! I did up a rusty decomposed version of myself, and was told it had been recovered on March 19! (And had been in the rain ever since.)

How long does it take to process a bike and send a mimeo letter to the owner? Why do we register bikes — security and convenience? What ways could I have used that money for a new bike?

Maybe to buy a car, register it, receive some "new improved" fines?

Anne E.
622 Lansing

"OUR LONG NATIONAL NIGHTMARE IS OVER ..."





AP wirephoto

Arthur Bolduc and his wife Roberta work to free their dog from the sand dune. Herring Cove on Cape Cod. Volks-agen in Boston Wednesday agreed to stop advertising The dog as a dune buggy after the bulldozer, of Carver, Mass., demonstrated that it isn't the thing it's supposed to be. The vehicle traveled a few feet over the loose sand, then got stuck.

Buyers undecided on 'no frills'

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press

More and more businesses are trying to boost sales by offering extras and cutting prices, but Americans seem to make up their minds about the "no frills" packages. Some builders say consumers are enthusiastic about houses with conveniences like carpets, but others report business is slow despite efforts to push cheaper homes. Salesmen for the auto industry in Detroit report cars are selling slowly. But individual dealers say the situation varies from place to place. The most publicized of the "no frills" packages is the "no frills" airline fare, but the trend is spreading.

Contractors in some areas are offering lower-priced, small houses with few extras, factory outlets selling products in warehouse-style buildings at below-retail prices report business is booming.

Nick Demai, vice president of the North Carolina Home Builders Assn., said contractors are reducing square footage and leaving out garbage disposals, sun decks and other items. But he said buyers don't seem to be responding, and added, "Business is very slow."

The Deltona Corp. of Miami, Fla., found just the opposite. The company started building "back-to-basics" houses designed to sell between \$17,800 and \$30,900. Deltona sold 175 of the houses in the first three months of the year - compared to 37 homes in the fourth quarter of 1974.

Jim Hintz, president of the Southern California division of Kaufman and Broad Inc., which introduced a line of no-frills "New American Homes" in November agreed. "We've discovered that people are ready to buy the basic house again," he said.

The automobile picture is mixed. Joe Lazare, president of Westgate Lincoln-Mercury in Albany, N.Y., said customers who are buying smaller cars are "looking for the four-cylinder, standard transmission where they used to get the six-cylinder automatic."

But in Shenectady, N.Y., Dan Prior, general manager of the State Toyota Corp., said people are buying just as many items like air conditioning and radios as they were in the past. John Carello, sales manager of Frank Sanders Oldsmobile in

Los Angeles, said he was "selling a pretty good mix of cars," but a spokesman for Felix Chevrolet said customers are "going for the fully loaded cars and I can't tell you why."

The no-frills airline fare, initially proposed by National Airlines and now offered by five carriers, took effect April 14 and airline spokesmen said the initial reaction was encouraging.

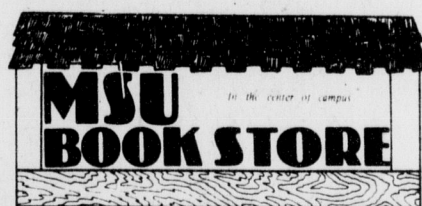
The no-frills fare is being offered on routes connecting Florida with the East Coast and selected major cities in the South and West. Passengers must buy tickets seven days in advance and travel Monday through Thursday.

The plan started out as a strictly bare-bones operation: no food or drink, for example. But some of the airlines have started putting back the extras,

providing free soft drinks and selling low-priced sandwiches and, in some cases, alcoholic beverages.

Final 2 Days

Our special booksale will end Fri., April 25. There are only 2 days left to catch some great buys.



MSU senior first to win 3 fellowships in 1 year

An MSU senior has won three awards this year — and she didn't do it by buying lottery tickets.

Katharine Clarke, a theoretical chemistry senior, won a Danforth Fellowship, a National Science Fellowship and a Marshall Fellowship.

All three awards are highly competitive. Just being nominated to represent one's university in competition for the fellowships is a great honor. No one has ever won all three fellowships in one year.

Since the cash allowance of each award is sufficient to support her continued studies in theoretical chemistry, Clarke was allowed to accept only one of the three awards.

Clarke chose to accept the Marshall fellowship, which is offered by the British government to American students willing to study in England.

"I don't even know the dollar value of this award," Clarke said. "I chose the award because I want to study at Cambridge University in England."

The monetary value of the Marshall fellowship is 1,550

pounds and is sufficient to pay Clarke's expenses for three years while she is studying for her doctorate.

Some luck was involved in Clarke's winning of the three awards. She entered the chemistry field by accident.

She originally planned to study molecular biology, but due to a mistake at registration in her freshman year, she was

placed in biochemistry.

"I've never regretted the mistake," she now says.

Clarke says she doesn't have any trouble working in a predominately male field.

"The Chemistry Dept. is remarkably nonsexist, though one time, I did run into a math professor who told me that I was going to have to 'think like a man'..."

Golfer charges sexism

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Ingrid Gallo, 19, a University of Minnesota junior from Ironwood, Mich., and a member of the women's golf team, Tuesday mailed a letter of complaint charging she was denied an athletic scholarship on grounds of sex discrimination.

Gallo applied for a scholarship normally reserved for men. "Nowhere did I see anything about 'men only' in anything I read about the Williams Scholarship Fund," Gallo said.

"If I had, I don't know what I would have done, but the only two requirements that must be met, according to the literature that the Williams Fund put out, are that the applicant have the right grade-point average and be a member of the varsity team," she said.

The fund provides financial assistance for a student-athlete who has attained a grade-point average of better than 2.8 on a 4.0 scale. She is a B-plus student with a 3.38 grade-average.

Gallo won the Big Ten golf championship last year. She said she meets all requirements and has gone through all the procedures to obtain the scholarship.

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'HIGHLY SIGNIFICANT SOCIAL EXPERIMENT'

Co-ed prison proves healthy, humane

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — "I become somewhat incensed when I hear it said that in some quarters our institution is thought to be the scene of rampant sexual misconduct."

"This is nonsense . . . We are involved in a highly significant social experiment. We are conducting it in a responsible, cautious manner with promising results thus far."

That's how Warden Charles Campbell defended the Federal Correctional Institution (FCI) here against criticism over the housing of men and women inmates under the same roof.

Campbell's comments were made about a year after the U.S. Bureau of Prisons opened the experimental facility and he added that a "drastic departure from the conventional is certain to become controversial."

He was right; there was controversy aplenty after FCI opened in 1971. But a recent study suggests the co-ed, or co-correctional, concept is sound and workable and could be used elsewhere.

Elizabeth Krippl, an Illinois sociologist who spent 14 months at the prison as part of the study funded by the Bureau of Prisons, calls the mingling of male and female prisoners healthy and humane, though she says it is not without occasional illicit sex and certain problems.

Krippl said the residents, as they are called here, feel that "if you have to do time, this is the place to do it." She interviewed nearly 100 residents and said that though reactions were mixed, less than a third felt FCI was "a bad story all the way."

FCI has innovations going for

it other than the coed program. There are no guards as such, just unarmed "correctional employees." The guardhouse is vacant, the gate open and the visiting area park-like and informal.

Living quarters are separate for men and women — sexual contact is prohibited but does exist — and rooms resemble those in modest college dormitories.

Though all inmates are convicted felons, some residents attend college classes or have jobs outside the prison, and others take special vocational training on the inside.

The women's unit is locked at

night, but otherwise residents do most things together: eat, work and attend school, church, movies, counseling and supervised recreational activities.

Krippl argued with charges that FCI is a country club for criminals, rife with illicit sex, illegal drugs, smuggled booze and indifferent security.

"There is enough freedom that some of the residents can keep doing their own thing — in a sense they are not doing anything much different than what they had been doing on the outside," she said.

"But this whole thing about drugs, and the sex that goes on, it's pretty low level, all things

considered . . ."

And Krippl said the sexual liaisons that do exist are at least conventional. "It is not the aggressive, predatory homosexuality that tears apart every other prison," she said.

In her study, Krippl identified six different heterosexual relationships ranging from simple companionship to prostitution, the latter "minimal."

She said the most prevalent relationship is what the residents call "walk partner," which she defined as "similar to a dating relationship on the outside."

Such relationships imply emotional involvement and sta-

bility, she said, and most sexual activity is confined to this group.

Men outnumber women about 400 to 100, and there is disagreement on the most practical ratio of men to women. Officials intend to narrow it from 4 to 1 to about 3 to 2 in the months ahead.

Krippl indicated a decision over a proper ratio is difficult because, while there should be more walk partners for women, an increase in female inmates might cause other problems.

"They're hurt and they're

bitter," she said. "One of the problems we're struggling with in the whole system is that most of the women tend to identify themselves with the men in their life."

"It is very, very hard to get them to think of themselves as individuals. Here at FCI there is very little in the way of togetherness among the women."

Krippl added that women seem to be more violent — they account for about 45 per cent of the disciplinary problems despite their small numbers.

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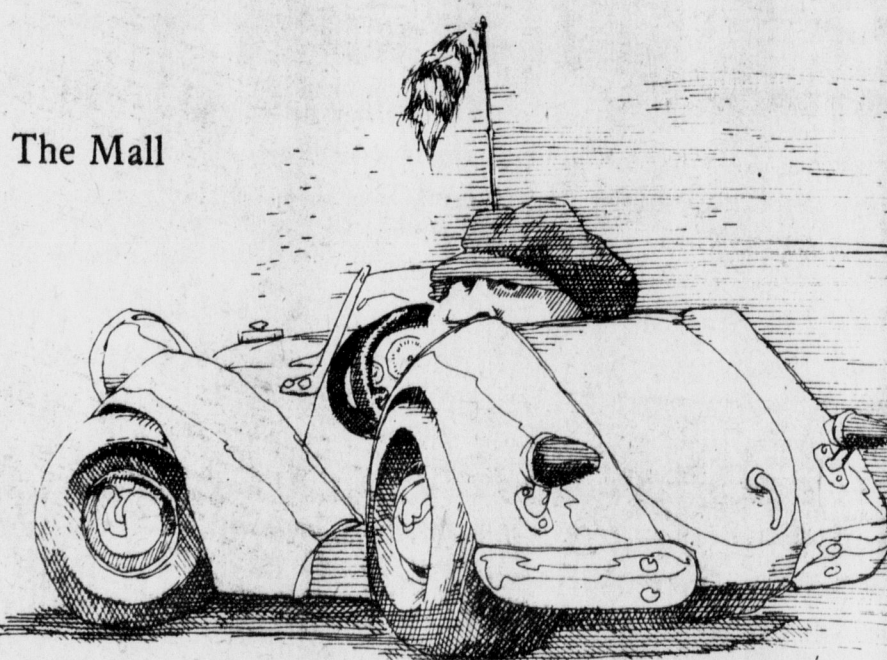
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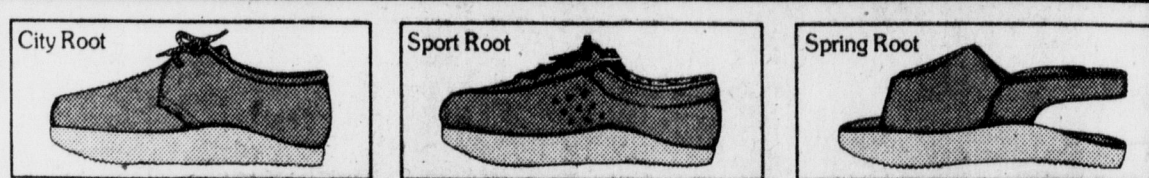
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Raucous rock revived in new albums

DAVE DI MARTINO

State News Reviewer
The new Kiss album is enjoying a lot of sorts, at least on the level.
The recent visits by heavy metal dignitaries as the Oyster Cult, Status, Aerosmith, Mahogany Ten, Nugent's Amboy

Dukes and the ever-popular Rush. The new Kiss album is not exactly a stiff at most record stores, either.

Locals will therefore be pleased to learn of the arrival of several new albums in the finest rock and roll tradition—all loud, raucous and, occasionally, very good.

Bad Company: **Straight Shooter** - A little more polished than the group's debut album, this second album accentuates both the positive and negative aspects of the fast-rising group. On the pro side are Paul Rodgers' voice and Mick Ralph's compositions and guitar work. On the con side,

there is a hard-to-pin-down blandness pervading the Rodgers and Kirke compositions—the same quality that kept Free from reaching its much-deserved fame years ago. At any rate, **Straight shooter** does not rock as much as its predecessor, but it does seem more structurally developed.

Humble Pie: **Street Rats** - It is too bad that this, Humble Pie's last album together, will not sell half as well as Bad Company's newest because it is at least twice as good. Steve Marriott has joined forces with his old producer, Andrew Loog-Oldham, and pulled out the most memorable farewell al-

bum in recent years.

Certainly their best work since Peter Frampton's departure, **Street Rats** has all the carefree qualities of **As Safe as Yesterday** is, the group's classic first album, and some stunningly atmospheric guitar licks by Dave Clempson to boot.

Marriott's title cut is particularly strong, and with the Pie's reworking of Beatles oldies "Drive My Car," "Rain," "We Can Work It Out" and Chuck Berry's "Rock and Roll Music," **Street Rats** becomes an immediately accessible album that deserves to be heard.

Nazareth **Hair of the Dog** - While Nazareth is a better than average band, both **Rampant** and this, its newest album, seem slightly stagnant. The promise of "Loud and Proud" seems yet to be fulfilled, but in the meanwhile there seems yet to be fulfilled, but in the meanwhile there is occasional merit in their new work.

The group's reworking of Nils Lofgren's "Beggars' Day" is quite nice as is the 10 minute "Don't Judas Me." Even the title cut, which features the repeated refrain of "Son of a Bitch," is worthwhile, but not much else. If "Changin' Times" does not sound like direct Led

Zeppelin, then this band should change its name to Jerusalem. **Armageddon**: This long-awaited first album by Keith Relf's new group is a sturdy, imaginative hard-rocker. Relf, who was lead vocalist with the Yardbirds, later founded the original and

best version of Renaissance and quickly faded from view after leaving an ill-fated liaison with Medicine Head. He has returned, with Renaissance bassist Lous Cennano and super guitarist Martin Pugh, who raked up experience with Steamhammer and Rod Stewart.

FINE CONCERT CLIPS IN 'JANIS'

Film captures Joplin's energy

By FRANK FOX

State News Reviewer
The movie is composed of

Joplin sang as if each clip was the very peak of

her performance. The small, deceptively unimpressive body could generate a power which fairly burst through the walls of huge arenas and easily over-

whelmed her bands. She was, and remains, the essential rock singer to people. Those who saw her live can understand the futility of attempting to describe her words.

Her presence on stage was a combination of emotion and power. It has been successfully captured on records or in

the film. **Janis**, a documentary film currently showing at Meridian Four Theaters, is as close as a movie can get to preserving the

dynamic of Joplin in concert.

The movie is composed of most entirely of films of Joplin performing with each of her three bands.

Interspersed with the con-

cert footage are brief excerpts from several interviews in which a string of journalistic hacks pester her with the same inane questions time and time again.

Perhaps the strangest of these moments is a clip from a Dick Cavett show in which Joplin outmaneuvers her host with a series of double entendre verbal jabs.

But most of the film lets Janis speak for herself—with her music.

Included are the famous "Ball and Chain" sequence with Big Brother and the Holding

The footage from the concerts at Calgary, Alberta and Toronto, Ontario in 1970 show the hard miles since Monterey. Nevertheless, the clips with Full Tilt Boogie demonstrate the maturity and control which promised so much in that final summer of her life.

Company from the film "Monterey Pop," an outtake from **Woodstock** with her band from the **Kozmic Blues** album and several songs from her Canadian tour with her last band, Full Tilt Boogie.

The sequence from Monterey Pop is perhaps the best. Watching Joplin's perfor-

mance and the stunned reactions of the audience at this 1967 festival, one gets an impression of the stir Joplin caused in rock circles with the unrestrained enthusiasm and naked emotion of her singing.

It was the Monterey Pop festival, in fact, which first brought Joplin into national prominence.

The footage from the concerts at Calgary, Alberta and Toronto, Ontario in 1970 show the hard miles since Monterey. Nevertheless, the clips with Full Tilt Boogie demonstrate the maturity and control which promised so much in that final

summer of her life.

The most poignant moment of the film occurs at a high school reunion in Port Arthur, Tex., Joplin's home town.

There sits Janis in her outrageous glory amid the unrepentant rednecks of her provincial senior class.

Whatever possessed her to go there is uncertain, but the contradictory emotions evinced by her return to the town that once rejected her are painfully evident on her face.

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Edith Kraft captures Young Artists' award

Edith Kraft, MSU professor of music, won the 500 first prize in the (Ga.) Symphony Orchestra Young Artists' Piano Competition, April 19.

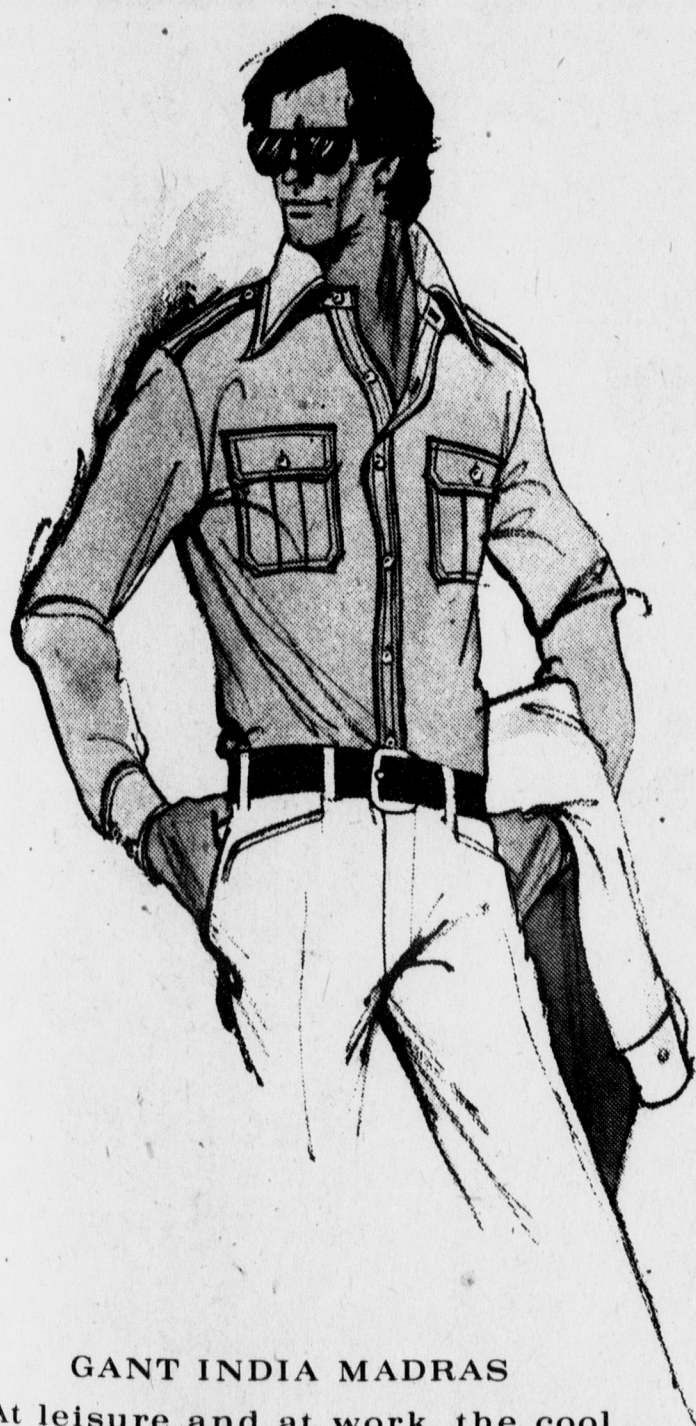
She will also play with the Atlanta Symphony next January during its subscription concert season.

A native of Jackson Heights, N. Y., Kraft debuted with orchestra when she was 8 years old. She came to MSU last fall from the Julliard School of Music faculty.

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Court, states differ on death sentence

From New York Times
WASHINGTON — Two years and 10 months after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that capital punishment as practiced in the United States was unconstitutional, 32 states have restored the death penalty and the trend appears to be continuing.

Whether the new death penalty laws are constitutional is disputed. The question came under the consideration of the Supreme Court again Monday in a capital punishment case from North Carolina.

The Ford Administration urged the Supreme Court "To make it clear that capital punishment is constitutional," because "Most states and the Congress believe that capital punishment is necessary" to deter crime.

The Administration plea on behalf of the death penalty was made by Solicitor General Robert Bork during 90 minutes of oral arguments highlighted by the surprise appearance of Justice William O. Douglas Jr., carried from his hospital bed to the Supreme Court Chamber. Douglas was the crucial fifth vote three years ago when the court first struck down most death penalty laws.

Since the high court's 1972 ruling, 253 men and women in 23 states have been sentenced to death, some under judicial reinterpretations and recastings of old statutes, but most under new statutes. But none of the sentences have been carried out, pending appeal.

The case before the Supreme Court Monday involved Jesse T.

Fowler, condemned to death for murder under a judicial reinterpretation of an old state law. The judge said that the 1972 Supreme Court ruling turned North Carolina's existing death penalty statute, providing capital punishment as an alternative penalty, into a mandatory death penalty. Conceivably, the Supreme Court could limit its decision to the propriety of such a reinterpretation.

The Justice Dept., concerned that a broader ruling might be issued, has intervened as a friend of the court. It is asking the court not to rule the death penalty unconstitutional per se, and thus ban any kind of death penalty statute.

The moves to revive the penalty — and the controversy over those moves — stem from the nature of the Supreme Court's landmark 1972 ruling on the death penalty, in the case of Furman vs. Georgia.

The Supreme Court ruled in the Furman case that, in practice, capital punishment was administered in such a way as to be cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the Eighth Amendment. But it was a 5-4 ruling, with each of the nine justices writing a separate opinion and the majority concurring in a brief tenth opinion.

Of the five justices in the majority, only two, Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall, found the death penalty cruel and unusual no matter how it was administered. The three other justices — Potter Stewart, Byron White, and William O. Douglas — concentrated on the discretionary manner in which it had been applied.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, in his dissent, said: "Legislative bodies may seek to bring their laws into compliance

with the court's ruling by providing standards for jurors judges to follow in determining the sentence in capital cases more narrowly defining the crimes for which the penalty is imposed."

The new statutes limit the types of crimes punishable by capital punishment — generally, some types of murder, and, in some states, kidnapping and rape. Occasionally, a few other crimes are included.

Proponents of the death penalty contend that the limitations cut down on the discretion that the Supreme Court faulted in the Furman case.

Mostly, though, they justify the laws on the same grounds death penalty proponents have cited for decades. The deterrence.

MSU to offer 2-week adventure in class to better race relations

By JIM KADJAN

Wouldn't you like to take a three-credit class that would last only two weeks? A class that involves camping, canoeing back-packing? Where there are no classrooms, books or midterms?

Sound good? MSU is offering such a course this summer. Sponsored by the education department, a workshop will be open to teachers, graduate students and professionals — with two or three possible openings for undergraduate students.

Entitled "Project Backstop," the program is a course in social interaction designed to help improve race relations among students in public schools.

The course will involve back-packing on Michigan's trails, rock climbing in the Hemlock

Cliffs of Southern Indiana and exploring caves three miles into the heart of Indiana.

Originally designed for high school students, the program is being offered to educators so that they may be able to begin one like it in their own school district.

"The idea of the program is to get blacks and whites to communicate," said Lee Snooks, director of the outdoor activities.

This is done by putting people in a stress situation, such as camping, back-packing or canoeing, where they do not

have time to think about their racial differences.

"We deliberately put blacks and whites together so that they'll be forced to interact, to depend upon one another," Snooks said. "There is too much social conflict in schools today. We need to get rid of this conflict before students can begin to learn," Snooks added.

"Project Backstop" is a federally funded program. It was started three years ago in Battle Creek. It will be offered to educators for \$155 for a two week period this summer. Credit can be received by paying the required \$16 per credit hour.

Anyone interested in taking the course can obtain an application from the Outdoor Education Center, Route 1, Dowling, Mich. Undergraduate students may also apply. The program will be held in June.

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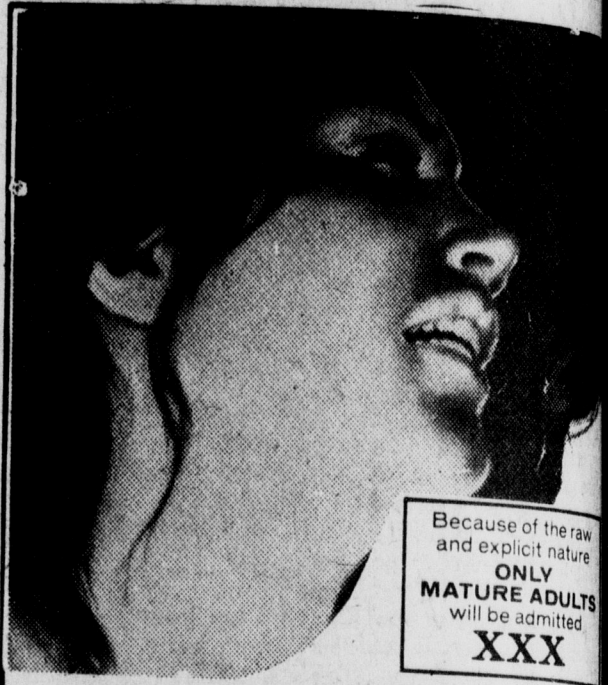
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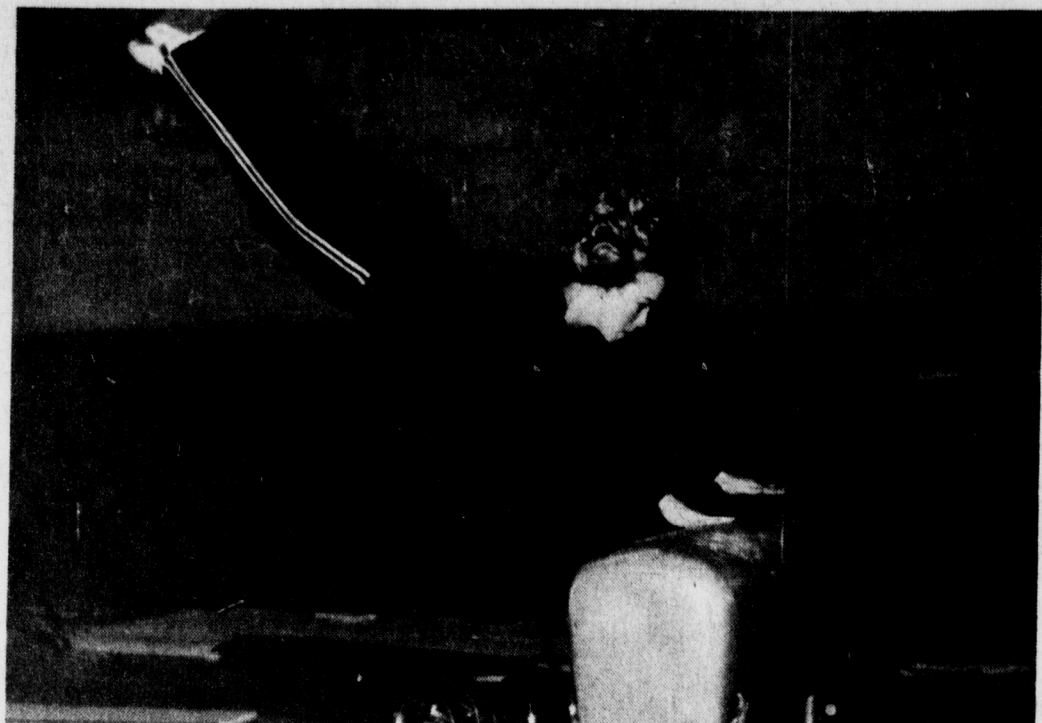
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Gymnast Terri Haenlein shows off her style on the vaulting horse during a practice session.

SN photo/Daniel Shurt

Netmen blank Wayne State

Tuesday's tennis match against Wayne State University in Detroit was quite therapeutic for the MSU men.

Spartan bats rip Calvin squad, 25-4

A 21-run third inning clinched the victory for the MSU women's softball team Wednesday, as the Spartans mutilated Calvin College here, 25-4.

Junior Gloria Becksford went all the way for the Spartans.

Coach Stan Drobac's squad blanked Wayne, 9-0, repeating last year's performance against the Tartars.

In each match, both singles and doubles, the Spartans won in two straight sets.

"That's three wins in a row for us now," Drobac said. "It sure makes a difference."

"If we would have been winless at this point in the season the year would start to look pretty long, and to be frank, I was worried we

were't going to do it."

MSU beat Wisconsin and Northwestern in Big Ten action last weekend. After the nonconference victory over Wayne, the netters' season record moved to 3-9.

"I'm starting to see a few smiles around here," Drobac said. "I guess we can start playing them one at a time now."

Saturday MSU faces Notre Dame, a much more formidable opponent.

Gymnast vaults hearing defect

By CAROLYN FESSLER
State News Staff Writer

The petite blonde gymnast ran, leaped and twisted gracefully over the vaulting horse and landed smiling, her back arched and arms raised.

Terri Haenlein, 19, had to watch her teammates' lips for forming words of praise for her

performance before she could "hear" them. Besides having to overcome the obstacles any deaf person must face in today's world, Haenlein is a member of the highly successful MSU women's gymnastics team.

Haenlein, a Auburn, Mich., freshman, competes on the horse but during practices works all around (all of the events).

The highlight of Haenlein's season last winter was a second-place finish on the horse in the Big Ten championships.

"My biggest problem is not being able to hear the music for the floor routine," she said. "I can hear the melody but not the beat or the changes in tone."

Leo Deal, director of the MSU speech and hearing clinic, said that hearing impairments

from a birth defect, as in Haenlein's case, include difficulty in discerning tones and sounds that most people take for granted.

He said that congenital hearing loss can also affect a person's balance, which is one of the functions of the semi-circular canals in the inner ear.

"My doctor tried to tell me that I couldn't have a sense of balance," Haenlein said. "But it doesn't make much difference

to me. Everybody wobbles — I just like to use my deafness as an excuse."

Haenlein scoffed at her doctor's warnings and put her life-long love for tumbling to the test by competing on a private team three years ago. A physical education major, she plans to always be involved with gymnastics. She wears a hearing aid and reads lips in lectures.

"I've learned to live with it,"

she said.

MSU sports fans will be seeing much more of Haenlein in her three years to come. Coach Barbara Peacock called Haenlein an excellent example of how far a person with slight handicap can go.

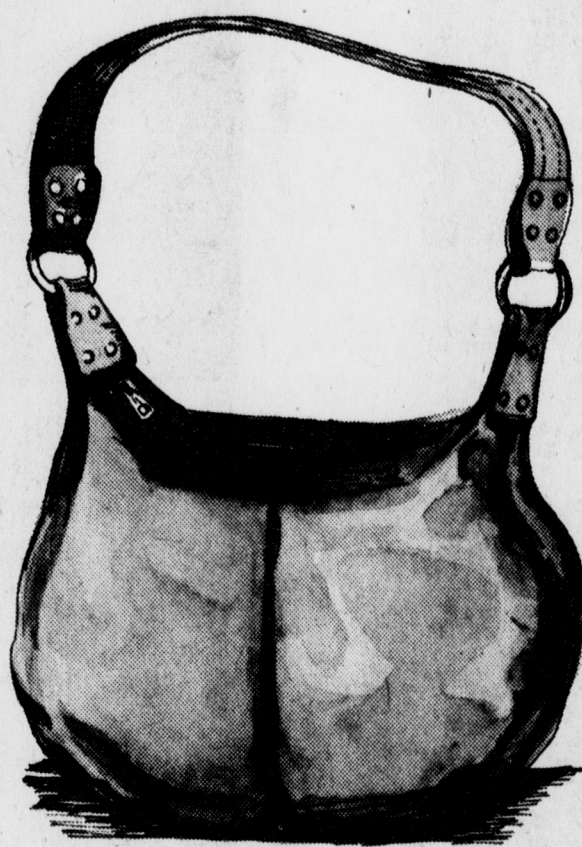
"Terri is really not handicapped in her performances because she is such a strong and consistent gymnast," Peacock said. "I am so pleased with her progress and her potential."

IMNOTES

The entry deadline for Monday's women's intramural track meet is 9 p.m. today in 121 Women's Intramural Bldg. An informal practice will be held for entrants from 6 p.m. until dark today at the outdoor track.

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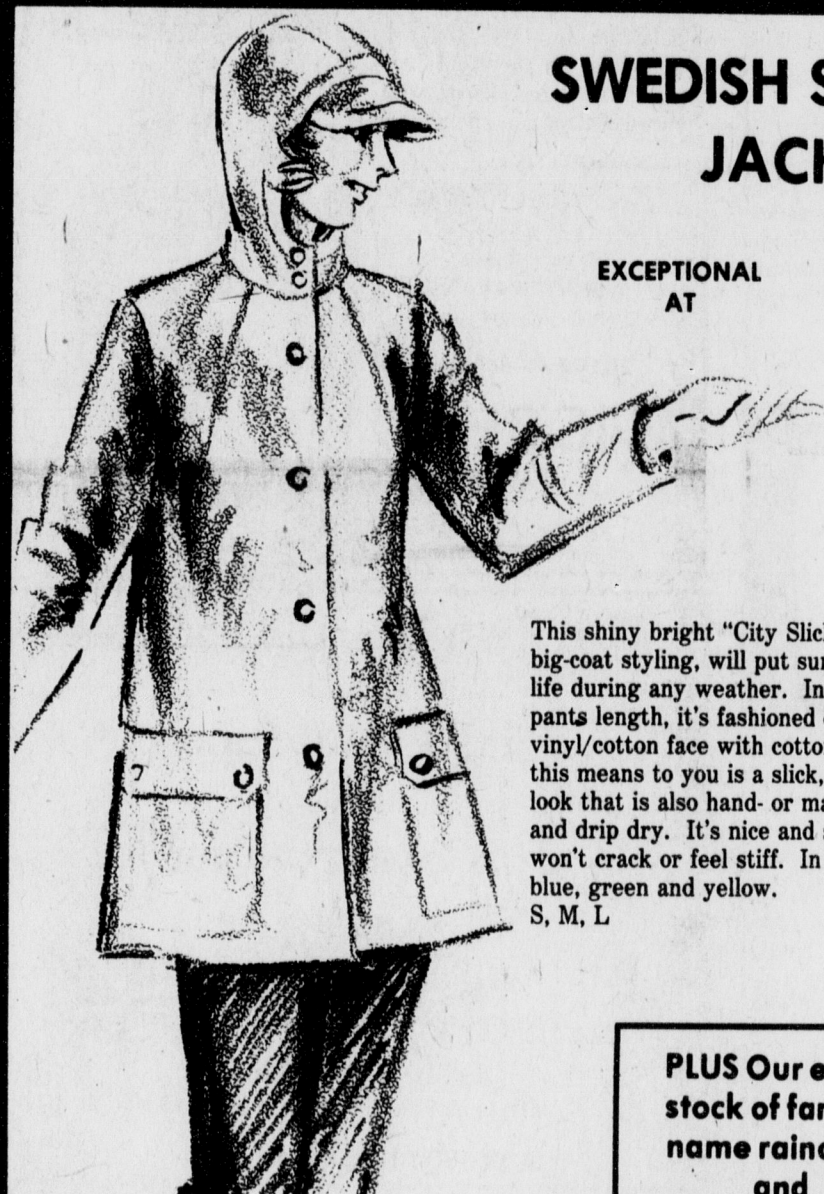


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NCAA investigation story unfolding?

By DAN SPICKLER
and
STEVE STEIN

State News Sports Writers
Two separate reports broad-
cast this week claim that Ohio
coach Woody Hayes
might be an alleged MSU
recruiting violation to
NCAA and that the NCAA
levied 40 to 50 charges
against the MSU program.
Sportscasters Tim Stout of
WJR and Bob Reynolds of
WJR radio's Bob Reynolds
claim they are not
recruiting, but reporting
on his Lansing
television show Monday night
that Hayes, whose team lost to
Spartans last fall, got the
information from a Buckeye

player MSU had tried to recruit.
Reynolds reported on his
show Tuesday night from
Detroit that 40 to 50 charges
have been made by the NCAA
and that 90 per cent of them
have been made against
Spartan asst. coach Howard
Weyers.

Weyers, who joined the staff
when Denny Stolz was named
head coach following the 1972
season, is the Spartans'
defensive end coach. He
recruited high school All
American running back Ted Bell
of Youngstown, Ohio, and does

most of MSU's Ohio recruiting.
Reynolds said on the show
that the report came from
someone outside MSU.
President Wharton has asked
"all those within the University
who are involved with the
investigation and the athletic
program to make no comment
with respect to the specific
allegations."

Stout's report, which he said
came from a source in Cincinnati,
indicated that Hayes has
an affidavit from the Ohio
State recruit which says that
MSU gave the player \$70 for

expenses while MSU was trying
to recruit him.

"How he (Stout) got whatever
information he has, I do not
know," said Marvin Homan,
Ohio State sports information
director. "Woody has been
asked by numerous newspeople
in Lansing and Detroit and his
answer has been the same — he
continues to have no comment."

"Woody, in his last 24 years
he has worked here, has not to
my knowledge ever blown the
whistle on anyone. Of course,
that doesn't mean he can't start
during his 25th year."

"I've worked on this thing for
several days and Ohio State
refuses to divulge any information," Stout said. "Woody
Hayes is very powerful. Denny
[Stolz] has said that trying to
recruit against him is brutal."

"I emphasize that all I
reported was fact," Reynolds
said. "The judgment on this will
come after the facts. I reported
allegations and did not make
any judgment on guilt or
innocence."

"The NCAA will review the
charges and perhaps the

University will be able to
explain no illegal doing or
absence of proof for each
incident."

President Wharton indicated
in a prepared statement
Monday that he feared speculation
could hinder the objectivity
of the NCAA's investigation.

"Irresponsible speculation
can only detract from the
objectivity of this investigation
and could result in unjustifiably
impugning the reputations of
individuals," Wharton said.

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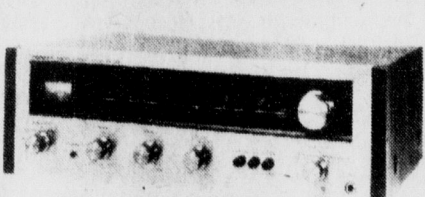
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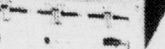


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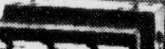
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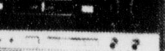


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STAMPS & COINS
Buy - Sell - Trade
full line of supplies
MID-MICHIGAN STAMP & COIN
1880 Haslett Rd. 332-4300

53 USED SEWING machines.
\$12.50 / up. Zig-Zags, and
straight stitchers, portables and
cabinet models. Singers, Whites
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ELECTRO - GRAND 804 East
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9-5 pm. Saturday 9-noon. Bank-
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5-4-25

NEW TEAC 2300-S tape deck,
Solenoid operation, still in carton,
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pm. 5-4-25

For Sale

ELECTROVOICE EV16 - A
Speakers. 12", 3-way. One year
old, on warranty. \$200 firm.
353-1410. 3-4-24

VOX BASS Amp. Bass guitar and
cover. Good condition. \$200.
355-8810. 3-4-24

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EconoLines!
— 12 word ad —
— 5 days insertion —
\$3.00!
(no cancellations)
Call State News
Classified EconoLines
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WOMAN'S SEARS 10-speed
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GARAGE SALE, clothes, furni-
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All weekend. 332-0928. 5-4-24

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dictionary, atlas, bible, 1974
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PINBALL MACHINE for sale.
Soccer. \$150 or best offer.
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calculator, v. gold, adapter. \$30.
Call 487-0000, after 5 pm.
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**GYPSY WAGON
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New Location - 210 Abbott
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3-4-25

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BEFORE FOREVER. Many un-
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cludes speakers, rack mount.
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3 SPEED bike. Womens. Ask-
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typewriter-practically new, excel-
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Full 3 octaves, excellent condition.
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All sizes. Windows, doorways,
Sale \$7-16. SIMPLE PLEA-
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Regularly \$1.97, now 2 for \$3.
Oldies but goodies. Must sell.
MARSHALL MUSIC, East
Lansing. C-1-4-24

KENWOOD KT 8005 Tuner, Sony
TC228 8 track recorder, Dual
1215S changer, AR fm receiver,
AR 2ax speakers, Metrotec equali-
zer, Pioneer Reverb, Teac Dolby,
used police scanners, TV sets,
electric typewriters, new Robyn CB
equipment. Great selection in
car-stereo systems plus 500 used
tapes. MUCH MORE! WILCOX
SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East
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C-4-30

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- 5 pm. Sunday 1-5 pm. Spartan
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FUJI FINEST, excellent condition,
very clean, many extras. Best
offer. Bob, 355-5904. 3-4-28

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BANANA TREES for sale. Must
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\$30. 332-5095. E-5-4-29

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macro-zoom. \$250. 20mm Nikkor
\$225. 135mm Nikkor \$200.
43-86mm Nikkor zoom \$200.
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CAR-LOU'S STORE at the Old
World Mall. Genuine, sensibly
priced turquoise jewelry.
Complete line of muskets in the
finished and kit form. Muzzle
loading accessories. Bicentennial
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TWO TICKETS for the opera
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C-5-4-25

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Cheap! \$250. 355-1544. 4-4-25

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FARFISA ORGAN and epiphone
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sound. Steve, 332-8870. 3-4-28

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WOMEN'S GOLF shoes. Size
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8 months old - excellent condition!
\$325 price negotiable. 353-2116.
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TO MAKE sure your pet finds a
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NEW MOON, 1969, 12x55, two
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May be left on country lot. \$3900.
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8141. 5-4-24

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NEW MOON 1966 10'x50'.
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5-4-28

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Now Hear This From The Top Hinge At The Store With The Red Door! IMPORTED Pipes Cigars Cigarettes Tobacco Block One M.A.C. 332 - 4269 Campbell's Sporting Shop	Promotion PUT YOUR AD WHERE WANTERS ARE!!! Call Now 355-8255	Promotion GOLFERS ARE READY - BE SET FOR THEM IN THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY.	Recreation PAR-MOR GOLF COURSES Illuminated Driving Range 9 Hole par 3 and Regulation Course At the Corner of Park Lake Road and East M-78 ED 2-3432	Travel  AIR - RAIL TOURS - CRUISES HOTEL RESERVATIONS. COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE 130 W. Grand River East Lansing 351-6010 "THE TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS!"	Men's Formal Wear Special Offer for all Spring and Summer Weddings in the Detroit Metro Area FREE Tux Rentals to both the "Groom & Father of the Bride" with wedding parties of 6 or more and a student I.D. offer pertains to all the latest styles and colors expires Sept. 15, 1975 ROSEDALE PARK Tuxedos and Formal Wear (2 miles east of Telegraph at Evergreen Phone 1-313-255-2324)	Tuxedo Rentals CAMPUS TUX SHOPS Wedding Specialists E. Lansing - 351-6330 ON Michigan Ave. near Harrison Other Locations: Ann Arbor 973-9300 Mt. Pleasant 773-3965	Receptions HIGHLAND HILLS GOLF CLUB Banquet Facilities for wedding Receptions 400 people reasonable rates catered meals, cocktail lounge corner of US 27 North and Alward Road Phone 669-9873

CLIP

'N'

SAVE

Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING

If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found Column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you!

EAST LANSING STATE BANK
C-4-30

LOST: FEMALE black cat with red collar. University Village area. 355-6083. 3-4-24

FOUND: BLACK leather dog leash near River by Kresge. Call 355-4785. C-3-4-24

LOST: PUPPY, black and white, Harrison, Marigold vicinity. 351-1043, needs rabie shot. 3-4-28

LOST: PIN saying "yoko" Silver. Between Akres and Mason. 355-2099. 1-4-24

LOST: 3 year old German Shepherd, male. Call 651-6437. 2-4-25

LOST: BLONDE German Shepherd mix, answers to "Foxy". Please call 337-0088. 4-4-25

Lost: Glasses, red case, wire frames. Please call 332-8915. 2-4-24

LOST: MEN'S SILVER wire-framed glasses. Near McDonel Hall. Call 355-0910. 4-4-29

FOUND: SILVER - Gold trim Parker Pen. Engraved T.C.H.L. International Building. Identity. 645-2278. C-3-4-25

FOUND: MALE Gold class ring near Yakely Hall. Call 489-8660. C-3-4-25

FOUND: WHITE puppy with markings, in front of MSU Library. Call 355-7148. C-3-4-25

FOUND: GRAY female cat, in tree, flooded area about 624 Foster. 337-0090. C-3-4-28

FOUND: BLACK braided charm bracelet, Abbott - Grand River, near bank. 355-2460. C-3-4-28

LOST: BLACK dog, 1/2 Labrador, brown collar, male, 6 months. Phone 484-0476 or 349-4941. Reward. 4-4-24

LOST: IRISH Setter puppy. Reward \$50. Missing April 21 from 16944 Marsh Road. Answers to "Sally". Please call 339-3235. 3-4-25

Personal

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY get's attention! Box in your ads. For better results advertise now! Sue, 355-8255. P-5-30

Petitioning is Open for all AMSU Cabinet Directors, Standing Committees and other AMSU appointed positions. Petitions are available in 334 Student Services. Deadline May 8.

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-3-4-24

THOMAS L. BUSHELL
MEMORIAL

3:30 PM Friday, April 25
MSU Memorial Chapel
Colleagues, Friends and Students are Invited

Remembrances To
Michigan State University
Development Fund
in the name of the
Thomas Bushell Library Fund

RECYCLED CLOTHING - Denim jackets, jeans, bib overalls. SIMPLE PLEASURES, 129 East Grand River. 351-3100. 10-5-6

FRESHEN LEMONS. Lemons which have hardened from long standing can be freshened by covering them in boiling water and letting them stand for a few moments. Looking for a good buy? Try reading today's Classified Ads.

Personal

REMEMBER THE flood with pictures. Bring your film to GULLIVER STATE DRUG. (1 block east of Bogue,) for silk finish. Daily pick up and delivery. 0-1-4-25

Peanuts Personal

DEAREST EASTER EGG
I'll love you forever and ever.
Congratulations. C.J.P.
1-4-24

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Recreation

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B-B LANDSCAPING SPRING SPECIAL
A free applicator of fertilizer and 20% Discount on either a lawn dethatch or power rake with our summer lawn maintenance service. 487-6730

10-5-5
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EMPLOYERS ARE calling us for our graduates. If you need a skill, call us. Individually taught with qualified instructor. 90 hour course with choice of class hours. VA approved. Located on the corner of Jolly and Aurelius Roads. Call 393-9615, SPARTAN KEYPUNCH ACADEMY. 10-5-1

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YOUR TYPING Service is needed now for term papers, theses and dissertations. To advertise call Vicki at 355-8255 to place your ad. P-5-30

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TYPING BY the hour. Drop off service. Secretarial assistance. 694-0222. 5-4-30

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UNIGRAPHICS offers COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing offset printing and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate, stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 13-4-30

By MORTON KONDRACK

Chicago Sun-Times
WASHINGTON — Though Gerald R. Ford has retained the homespun manner of his days in the House of Representatives, there was new evidence in his TV conversation Tuesday night that he has become the latest convert to the imperial Presidency.

Granted that President Ford, unlike his most recent predecessor, believes Congress must act before he can commit large numbers of troops in Vietnam, he still wants to use them and he regrets that Congress has

prevented him from doing so. "Unfortunately," he said, Congress barred U.S. military action in August 1973. Now, he wants "clarification" of that legislation for a "short-term, very precise military involvement" to withdraw tens of thousands of South Vietnamese, perhaps in the face of hostile fire from enemies and former allies.

Ford's advisers make it very clear that such an expedition could be messy indeed, but presidents are wont to talk of "precision" military action because the idea helps sell the

Analysis

Ford has made it clear before that he believes Congress should be held to blame for the Vietnam agony, but later he has taken to using the old Nixon formula of saying he is not being critical - and then slashing away.

At one juncture last night, he said, "the American people are yearning for a fresh start," and in the next sentence he said "unless I am being frank, I don't

say that Congress did this or that, unless I'm pushed." He wasn't pushed, but he said Congress "lack of support certainly had an impact" on the collapse of Saigon's forces. It has "the initial kickoff."

When he came to office, Ford was advertised as a man who, with many friends and a relaxed manner, would fore-swear the 14 and 15 hour days of presidents, get out and listen to the people and invite dissenting voices to be heard.

However, Ford is back to 14 and 15 hour days and the self-advertised "hard and unpopular

decisions." He does get out, but if he listens, he has not changed policies. His foreign policy is the policy of Henry Kissinger, and he said that he did not even hear the inner White House voices telling him to separate himself from it.

Ford not only accepts the country-by-country and region-by-region Kissinger analysis, he also accepts - in spite of his congressional experience - the Kissinger notion that Congress is interfering on executive authority by making foreign policy.

Ford expressed unhappiness with increased congressional oversight of the Central Intelligence Agency. He is displeased that 50 to 75 members of Congress are now paying close attention to the CIA, where 10 or 12 did so in the old days. He did not add that they formerly did it badly, allowing the CIA to engage without supervision in secret wars, "destabilization," domestic spying.

The President does not deem it at all out of bounds for the CIA to be engaged in covert

activity around the world. When he was asked whether this included supporting governments in secret, he replied that "A wide range of activities was proper, indeed, desirable."

To deny the President's secret powers of the CIA, said, would be to "make the President compete with the hand tied behind his back."

But, how, he was asked, the people of a democracy have input into foreign policy it is carried on in secret?

Ford's answer - perhaps a hallmark of the imperial presidency - was that "every year, the people elect the President, and they have made a judgment that the people they elect will carry on foreign policy."

That is very close to "plebiscitary democracy" Gen. Charles de Gaulle fostered in France and that Richard Nixon tried to establish in his "mandate of 1972" in the United States. It is the old, "once you have elected the President, you have authority to do as please," and don't interfere.

Victims can break leases

(continued from page 1)

"We lost the owner's phone number in the flood, so we mailed him a certified letter of notice," Watkins said. "now we should be perfectly free to leave anytime and also get our security deposit back."

Watkins' four roommates are scattered now, staying with friends for the present, probably until summer.

The landlords interviewed do not anticipate many renters to break their leases. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dietrich own a whole row of houses on hard-hit Francis Street in Lansing, but none of their tenants have decided to move out.

"We are starting to clean up already and we'll get the renters back in as soon as we can," Mr. Dietrich said.

Norma Weeber and her husband rent out a house on Foster Avenue in Lansing that was entirely flooded. They make repairs as soon as the water recedes, and their lease is not planning to move. Mrs. Weeber is concerned about the poorer people who live in the houses because we can afford to pay for repairs and I think that other landlords can afford to pay, too," she said. "It's poor people who lost everything that concern me the most. I just hope the aid from the government comes through."

Gov. Milliken has requested federal disaster aid, but officials say it may take up to weeks before action is completed.

Doctor reviews Kennedy killing

DETROIT (UPI) — Wayne County Medical Examiner Dr. Werner Spitz says he was flown

to Washington last week to ask his opinion of allegations of a conspiracy in the Kennedy assassination.

He said he saw all evidence of the shooting and was asked to write his findings and return them back to Washington at the end of this week.

Spitz said he told two lawyers he believed two bullets struck Kennedy from the front and that they came from the same window on the sixth floor of the Texas School Depository Building in Dallas.

He said the evidence was totally compatible with Warren Commission's findings.

The Commission found the lone gunman, Lee Harvey Oswald, shot the president who he acted alone and was part of a conspiracy.

President Ford has appointed a commission, headed by Vice President Hubert H. Rockefeller, to investigate operations which is reportedly considering allegations of involvement in the assassination.

Spitz refused to identify two attorneys he spoke with pending completion of his report.

A spokesman for the agency who spoke with Spitz and a spokesman for the Rockefeller commission said could neither confirm nor deny that the medical examiner testified on the matter.

CRITICISMS REMINISCENT OF NIXON ERA

Ford becoming imperial President

it's what's happening

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

Mariah Coffee House is now taking applications for next year's staff. Applications are available in 101 Student Services Bldg. for all new and present members. They must be returned by May 2.

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

Farmhouse Fraternity and the Red Cross are sponsoring a blood drive on Tuesday and Wednesday from 1 to 7 p.m. in the lower lounge of Shaw Hall. Let's help support the Red Cross.

Buddhism, Islam, Christianity, Zoroastrianism; are they different? The Bahai Faith says no. For more information about the Bahai Faith, come to the Mason Hall library at 8 p.m. Friday to hear more.

Where is Oman? Could it be another Vietnam? Find out at "Oman - Another Vietnam" at 7 p.m. Friday in 109 S. Kedzie Hall. Sponsored by OAS, ISA, and UFARI.

Listen to the Audio Aftermath Music News at 11:30 p.m. Thursday on WKAR-FM, 90.5.

Typing Service

IRENE ORR - Theses, Term papers general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 482-7487. C-4-30

EXPERIENCED TYPIST-reasonable rates, downtown area. 489-3524 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends. 5-4-29

Typing, Experienced. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-4-30

Transportation

NEED A ride or riders? Call Elaine to place your transportation ad. 355-8255. P-5-30

TORONTO, RIDE needed this weekend. Leave anytime, help with gas. Call 351-2513. 1-4-24

Wanted

IF THERE'S something you're looking for, want to trade or swap - call Elaine at 355-8255, to place your Classified Ad! P-5-30

WANTED: DEAD OR dying Volkswagen Bugs. You call, we haul. 393-2872. 5-4-28

CALCULATOR TEXAS Instrument, model #SR10, in good condition. Phone 676-5543. 3-4-25

NEEDED FOR visiting professor. 3-4 bedroom furnished house for summer. Starting June 15th. Close to MSU. Call Julie Perkins, 355-9671. 3-4-25

NEEDED: PLACE for summer to board myself, horse. Cap exchange many services. Call Elaine, 355-0430. 5-4-30

MEDICAL STUDENTS would like to rent 2 or 3 bedroom house, furnished. June, 1975-June 1976. 353-3556. 5-4-29

The Creative Woman's Cooperative will meet at 7:30 tonight at 1251 W. Grand River Ave., Apt. 218. Call Jan Zerfas for details.

MSU Students for Animal Rights general meeting at 7 tonight in 102 S. Kedzie Hall. A film on seal clubbing will be shown. Everyone welcome.

The Unicyclists will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Jensen Fieldhouse. Bring ideas and your unicycles. Enter through south door.

Interested in emigrating to the Outer Planets? Let us make the arrangements. Stop by about 10 p.m. Friday in West Holmes Hall's lower lounge and inspect our Little Man-Ship. Golden Griffin Travel (non-profit).

The Russian and East European Studies Program and the Opera Guild of Greater Lansing, Inc. announce the first film of the festival of Russian opera: "The Tsar's Bride" to be shown at 8 p.m. Friday in 105 S. Kedzie Hall. Black and white, Russian dialog with English subtitles.

The MSU Science Fiction Society meets at 7 p.m. every Friday in 34 Union. This week we will make preparations for the first annual reenactment of the critical dissection of Mr. Spock, with special added attraction - a post-mortem on the recent autopsy of David Gerrold.

American Cancer Society needs 150 volunteers to help collect funds from April 28 to 30. Details are available in the Request Book at the Volunteer Bureau office, 27 Student Services Bldg.

It's Carnival time at Walnut Street School from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. Games, raffle, cake-walk, clown, refreshments, etc. Proceeds will help send physically handicapped youngsters to camp.

Master Kiteman, Dinesh Bahadur, from San Francisco will be demonstrating the art of making and flying the silver dragon kites. Sunday at the Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield, Michigan.

Some gay men have already volunteered to help with the childcare for the Lesbian conference this weekend. We need more help. Call the GLM office to volunteer.

The Michigan Lung Assn. will hold a free public meeting for people interested in learning more about the Greater Lansing Smoking Withdrawal Clinic at 8 tonight in 204 Sparrow Hospital.

College Republicans will meet at 8:30 tonight in 30 Union. Elections will be held.

Dr. Kathryn G. Heath, of the U.S. Office of Education, in Washington, D.C., will speak on "Legislative Reform in the U.S. as Related to Women's Advancement in Education and Employment," from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on May 6 in 35 Union.

Ellipsis, the popular radio discussion show, can be heard at 8 tonight on the Michigan State Network, 640 AM.

Married students, engaged couples - a new marital growth group begins at United Ministries from noon to 1 p.m. today at 1118 S. Harrison Road. Bring a lunch, drinks provided. Led by Revs. Diane Deutsch and Jon Powers.

The South Campus Christian Science Organization welcomes you to its weekly meetings at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday in 34 Case Hall.

What's happening on campus this weekend? Call the "Telephone Newspaper," Hubbard Information Center, for times, places, prices and events. We're here to help you.

The PRR Interpretive workshop will visit Kensington Park Nature Center this Sunday. Sign up on the board outside 131 Natural Resources Bldg. All interested people are welcome.

On May 4 there will be an introductory workshop in Gestalt principles for personal growth and development. The workshop runs from 1:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. For more information and to register, call United Ministries in Higher Education.

The Community Bike Co-op will direct bicycle safety and repair classes at any dorm or organized living unit upon request. Please contact Tom or Ralph at the Co-op (211 Evergreen Ave.) to arrange an appointment.

The Latter Day Society of Equitable Pioneers, a co-op think tank, will hold a group meeting at Circle Pines Center, a co-op near Delton, Michigan, May 1 through 4. Please join us, call Dave Juckett at Rivendell Co-op or J. Jacob at the Co-op office.

The Undergraduate Resource Center is having its grand opening. Free Coffee all day long, and other refreshments at party from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday. All are welcome.

Free repair classes; tours and rides; parts, service and bikes; contact the Community Bike Co-op at 211 Evergreen Ave. (just off Grand River Ave. behind People's Church). Our next board meeting will be open to all, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Main Lounge.

Don't miss your chance to join co-ops for this summer or fall. Stop in at the Co-op office, 311B Student Services Bldg., to pick up a list of the co-ops and a waiting list form. Or call Inter Co-op Council.

Deadline for articles for the spring term Pine Cone news magazine of the student and people's co-ops in Lansing/East Lansing is 4 p.m. Friday at the Co-op office, 311B Student Services Bldg. See Associate Editor Pazzo.

Mr. Anand (of Chicago) will speak on J. P. Narayan's movement at 8 p.m. Saturday in Owen Hall Small Dining Room.

A special forum for premedical students will be held at noon on Saturday, May 3 in Families Coffee Shop, 701 N. Logan St., in Lansing. Sign up in Natural Science Bldg. for rides.

Shalom Center, above Campus Book Store, is open spring term every weekday, from 10 to 5. Comfortable, congenial, coffee place. All are welcome.

At Hillil this weekend: Shabbat begins at 6:30 with creative services and dinner, and continues in the morning with 10 a.m. minyan in the House. Deli will be informal, with usual good cheap food, beginning at 6 p.m.

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IMPROVE YOUR COMMUNICATION SKILLS

A short term research and training program is being offered during the remainder of this term. The focus of the training is on the expression of feelings to others.

If you are a single undergraduate male you qualify for the program. There will be two sessions and total time commitment will be approximately 4 hours. Sessions will be arranged according to free time in your class schedule. All materials will be provided, and there is no charge for this training.

If you are interested, call 353-3798.

